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Scores of residents came out Thursday morning to protest the recent ICE killing and the military action in Venezuela recently.

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## Roslindale protesters rally against Venezuela invasion and ICE shooting

Rozzie Square awash with signs

Susan Kryczka  
Staff Reporter

About 100 demonstrators gathered at Adams Park in Roslindale at about 8 a.m. on Thursday morning, Jan. 8 to protest the Trump administration's invasion of Venezuela and its disregard for international and U.S. law.

The rally also included outrage at the fatal shooting of a 37-year-old woman in her car on Wednesday, Jan. 7 in Minneapolis by an Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agent.

Protesters held posters ex-

pressing their frustration and anger as many of the cars circling down and around Roslindale Square honked their support.

Protesters also had plenty to say.

"The total lack of legality to this recent secret war against a country [with which] we have had no recent adversarial relationship, and the deaths of innocent people in Venezuela and the risks to our servicemen, all for oil profits, is outrageous," said Susan Racine one protester on Washington Street."

Racine said there appears to be no long-term plan for the

stability of Venezuela and said she fears that these activities will continue. "As long as this administration is in power, there's a huge risk of that continuing to happen."

Rachel Poliner of Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale explained that the protest had expanded.

"It changed. On Saturday, we had invaded Venezuela ... we have members saying we need an opportunity to express our opinion about this ... then, of course, ICE killed a woman in Minneapolis. It's

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A rendering of the proposed building for 3841 Washington St. in JP.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Smooth meeting for 3841 Washington St.

JP building proposal sees little opposition

Richard Heath  
Staff Reporter

If the Jan. 6 Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting about Joe Vozzella's plans to build a seven-story, 165-unit apartment house on his monuments shop property at 3841 Washington St. is any indication, he should have smooth sailing.

Attended by four IAG members, there was nothing but warm praise for the proposed building designed by RODE architects.

Lucia Pena Banda was the Boston Planning Department host and she opened it up with some new features for the virtual meeting, sort of like the previews before the movie.

First on the screenshare: "What is Article 80?" This Article sets rules for proposed buildings over 20,000 square feet or more than 15 stories. It also opens the "negotiation process" for community benefits.

Next up, "What are the different types of projects?" First, 20,000 to 50,000 square feet is a small project and includes one community meeting. Second, 50,000 square feet or more covers a large project which includes "public meeting(s) and an impact advisory committee."

Finally, the meeting covered: "What's happening in your neigh-

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## Crane Ledge Woods and the \$100 mil question

Matthew MacDonald  
Staff Reporter

At last Thursday's Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) meeting, significant updates were given on two major local development matters that have been playing out for years.

The first concerned the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board approved Crane Ledge Woods development at 990 American Legion Hwy. City Hall recently cleared the project to use a 24-acre urban wild near the Hyde Park/Roslindale/Mattapan line for nine two- and three-story buildings containing 204 market-rate apartments that

the developer has estimated will bring in approximately \$990,000 in increased tax revenue.

It was approved by the BPDA Board in September after first being filed in 2021. During those five-plus years, it faced widespread opposition and was disapproved by the BPDA in 2023. Litigation followed in 2024, and a court ruling last April limited the BPDA's ability to impose changes on the application, which had been revised to bring it into zoning compliance.

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A view from Crane Ledge Woods, the development of which has become the subject of controversy in the neighborhood for about five years now.

FILE PHOTO



# MHC hashing traffic problems

## 14 Bus also an issue

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC) met on Thursday with local officials, who said that a new analysis of the local traffic issues will be coming at the next month’s meeting.

Tim Guimond, District 4 City Councilor Brian Worrell’s representative at the meeting, started off the discussion by saying that Worrell’s office has been coordinating a meeting with the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) and other related officials that should be taking place this week to discuss all issues around the American Legion Highway.

“I know a lot of concerns have been raised about the light at Walk Hill,” he said. “It’s very difficult to turn left coming from either direction.”

The issue at that intersection is there is no dedicated left-hand turn in either direc-

tion, which backs up traffic and makes those looking to turn more anxious and less aware of surrounding traffic as they do so. Guidmond said there was a traffic collision there a few weeks ago as well.

“There have been multiple of accidents over the years,” he said. “Also there are a lot of concerns that there is a school nearby and a good number of them walk across Walk Hill to the Boston Nature Center. There is a pedestrian crosswalk right now, but we’re hoping to see some upgraded signage with one of those flashing lights or, even better, a push button, so they flash as people try to cross.”

Guimond said they have had multiple requests from parents to do something there, as many of the students from the Haley Pilot School go to the Boston Nature Center after their classes.

“It’s a place where you can stay while your parents are still working, you can do extracurricular activities



The Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association met last week, and members hoped that upcoming safety improvements to American Legion Highway could soon be realized.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

there, it’s very educational and it’s a safe space for our young people to spend time after school,” he said. “Those are two of the issues we’re going to bring up.”

Guimond said this will be a staff meeting – meaning basically it won’t be a public meeting – but that residents can email him at Timothy.Guimond@boston.gov

with their concerns regarding American Legion Highway.

Guimond also said that State Rep. Russell Holmes, who said he will attend the meeting, has forwarded the issue to the Boston Safe Routes to School arm of the Boston Public Health Commission for its thoughts on the intersection. Guimond said MHC Co-founder Lisa

Beatman will be bringing the group’s concerns and that residents should share issues with her as well.

Holmes said he’s been advocating for what he called his “ABC Streets” – American Legion Highway, Blue Hills Avenue and Cummins Highway – for a while now.

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# Boston Nature Center awarded \$400K from state

The City of Boston announced it has received a \$400,000 climate resilience grant to develop restoration plans for Mass Audubon’s Boston Nature Center wetland and a portion of the state-owned Canterbury Brook flowing through the Boston Nature Center and an adjacent parcel. Restoring a healthy stream-wetland complex at the Boston Nature Center would create additional stormwater storage capacity, helping lessen flood risk within the watershed.

The City of Boston identified this as a key project in its efforts to address ongoing climate change impacts. The funds enable the City and its partners

to undertake critical, early stages of the project, including community engagement, data collection and review, site investigation, and design alternative development. Project partners include Mass Audubon, Charles River Watershed Association, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, and the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance.

“Boston’s transportation infrastructure faces growing risks from flooding during severe storms, as the city’s stormwater drainage system is being pushed to its limits,” said Nick Gove, Interim Chief of Streets for the City of Boston. “Strengthening the flood storage capacity of Canter-

bury Brook and the Boston Nature Center wetland will help reduce flooding, protecting streets and vital transit infrastructure in this part of the city.”

“We’re honored to receive this climate resilience grant, this can be a transformational project,” said Max Rome, Director of the Office of Green Infrastructure. “By reimagining the Boston Nature Center wetland and Canterbury Brook as a healthy, connected stream-wetland system, we’re not only reducing flood risk but also providing residents better access to nature. This project shows what’s possible when local and state partners come together around a shared vision for a more resilient and vibrant Boston.”

Awarded by the Healey-Driscoll Administration’s Municipal Vulnerability Prepared-

ness (MVP) program, which is administered by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA), these competitive grants support communities in identifying climate hazards, developing strategies to improve resilience, and implementing priority actions to adapt to climate change. The City of Boston’s project is one of 54 projects to have received action grant funding in the latest round of applications.

Currently, Canterbury Brook, a tributary of Stony Brook and the Charles River, flows through the Boston Nature Center in a constructed channel. Stormwater runoff severely degrades the brook, filling it with sediment and litter. The brook remains disconnected from its adjacent wetland, preventing the wetland from regulating water and nutrient levels. As a result,

high flows erode the stream banks and flood nearby trails. Beyond flood resiliency, this project aims to improve water quality in Canterbury Brook and the Charles River, enhance community access to natural spaces in Mattapan and Dorchester, expand habitat, and boost biodiversity.

“We are appreciative of the Healey-Driscoll administration funding this crucial transformation of a degraded waterway into a thriving ecosystem that will serve both people and wildlife for generations to come,” said Jocelyn Forbush, Mass Audubon’s Chief Conservation Officer. “Making our beloved and ecologically significant spaces more climate resilient while also ensuring more access for folks to connect with nature

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# Company seeks cannabis license in Roslindale

## Regulations at play

Dilani Yogaratnam  
Staff Reporter

A virtual meeting, hosted by Office of Neighborhood Services liaison Sigurgeir Temple Jonson (Siggi Jonson), took place on Jan. 8 to address a packaging company seeking a product manufacturing license for City Farm Cannabis, located at 717 American Legion Highway in Roslindale.

This abutters meeting is part of the community process and a way to clear the air with neighbors (no pun intended), before the packaging company goes before the Boston Cannabis Board.

Representing Premium Packaging LLC, Jamal Rene clarified that his company and City Farm Cannabis are two distinct companies working together. He said often companies outsource to businesses like his to do their product packaging. Earlier on, City Farm was already approved for product manufacturing but changed their minds and outsourced the work, thus minimal changes will take place.

Of the small group who gathered for the meeting, only resident Nancy Aleo had questions. She let everyone know she was recently at the Mount Hope community meeting near where she lives, a block from City Farm and was nervous about missing this particular meeting.

“I do have questions about exactly what you’ll be making.”

Aleo referenced Silver Therapeutics which is City Farm’s parent company and recalled attending earlier community meetings when Silver bought the space, which City Farms now uses. Her main concerns were odor from the cannabis facility and its proximity to a school.

Rene said her concerns were valid and that he was happy to address them.

“We are a very small discreet operation to begin with. We will only be handling pre-rolls and will not be dealing with such a quantity that smell would be a major issue,” he said.

As required by the city, they would have machinery and equipment to keep odors to a minimum. He clarified that they would not be growing cannabis, only packaging.

Aleo asked whether City

Farms would produce gummies and other edibles. Rene said in the future they would manufacture edibles but for now they are solely focused on pre-rolls. Aleo was confused as to how Cannabis Farm was selling products if they were currently being packaged. Rene pointed out that Cannabis Farm uses several product manufacturing companies to package its products and Premium Package is just one of those companies. Right now the focus is complying with all Massachusetts regulations; for example, labeling that deters people under 21 from using the products and having intricate packaging that only adults can open.

“Companies would be sending their raw product to you and you would be packaging?” Aleo asked for clarification. She said she also didn’t understand why Premium Package LLC needed to go through this process again if City Farms already had the product manufacturing license. Rene explained that City Farm had a host agreement with the city to comply with all the regulations and since they outsourced to Premium Packaging, they too needed to undergo the same efforts.

Aleo then wanted clarification on Silver Therapeutics and City Farms which for decades has been a farm, she said smiling. “So, it’s not a farm anymore and kept the name. I digress,” she said. “Will there be any additional community meetings and what do you get with this community meeting? Does it go into your application?”

Jonson said “The next step is a hearing with the Boston Cannabis Board, which is a body that hears this type of application.” After this meeting, the applicants must get a letter from their district city councilor, within 45 days. The board always meets on a Wednesday at 1 p.m. once or twice a month. That notice is posted on Boston.gov. Jonson also offered his email if anyone wanted to attend and testify at the hearing: sigurgeir.jonson@boston.gov



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# HPNA

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During that time, there had been public and political advocacy for the City to buy the land – owned by the Jubilee Christian Church and under agreement with MQMF Hyde Park LLC c/o Willow Bridge Property Company – for public use as an urban wild.

It again became a topic at Thursday’s meeting when At-Large City Councilor Henry Santana stated that he would be willing to look into a budget line item for the acquisition of the parcel. “I am absolutely 100 percent in support of this,” he said of the City trying to buy the property.

This set the stage for the monthly update from Hyde Park Liaison Zoë Petty of the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services.

Tree canopy/climate advocate/activist and Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation Assistant Director Pat Alvarez immediately asked how the community could bring Mayor Michelle Wu onboard regarding the purchase of the land.

“The most important part is that the owners have to be willing to sell, and they’re no longer...” Petty had begun to respond, when HPNA President Mimi Turchinetz interjected.

“They are.”

Petty went on, now responding to Turchinetz. “They said in the meeting in the summertime that they... They said \$100 million.” She was referring to a meeting held last May, at which a Jubilee representative had given that as a selling price. “Although \$100 million may be hyperbole, it still shows that... it still implies that... Even half a hundred million is still \$50 million.”

Hyde Park Board of Trade President/financial planner Scott Batey then asked to speak, and informed Petty that one of Jubilee’s “critical decision makers” had told him that the Church is looking for the City to make a modi-

fied offer for the land. Batey also suggested that, aside from line-item funding, the City could utilize its bond rating, work out an arrangement with the Audubon Society, or combine funding methods, while emphasizing that it be “some sort of reasonable strategy to put before Jubilee, and something serious for them to look at.”

Referring to the \$100 million, he put forward that floating an arbitrary figure is not an unusual negotiating tactic. “They’re waiting for the City to take action,” he reiterated.

“I think we’re hearing different things on the City side,” Petty responded. “But, like I said, that was the last number that was given to the City.”

Turchinetz came back in. “Having an informal shout-out in a meeting is not a negotiation.”

“The City should make some sort of proposal, and if it’s rejected it’s rejected,” Batey followed, driving his point home. “But, at the end of the day, the messaging has been pretty clear.”

Between that May meeting and last Thursday’s discussion, the idea of the City purchasing Crane Ledge Woods had been raised in public meetings. In light of Thursday, one stuck out.

During a June 5 candidates forum held in Hyde Park, Mayor Wu responded to a question about negotiating a deal. “The City did offer the funds that were available,” she said. “It was not enough to, it seems, meet the needs of the property owner.” Instead of providing the amount, she stated that the City had \$5 million in its acquisition fund set aside for open space for the next three years. She then brought up the \$100 million in question. “Maybe it was half in jest, but they were basically saying that they were not interested in coming to a deal.”

On Thursday, the matter was left with Petty offering to bring Batey’s request to the mayor.

Turchinetz also announced that the HPNA will be sponsoring a meeting to finalize a community proposal for the Squares + Streets (S+S) rezoning of Cleary Square. Its goal is for residents to reach consensus about which S+S districts they prefer for downtown Hyde Park, and to then present the map to the Planning Department in advance of its proposed S+S zoning changes.

This meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 at The Pryde (55 Harvard Ave.).

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.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**The Trial Court**  
**Probate and Family Court**  
**Docket No. SU26P0012GD**

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

**In the matter of: Raul Rodriguez**  
**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**

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**Randy Brinson of Hyde Park, MA**

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# She aced Chem but he flunked Ethics 101

Chances are that infectious disease specialists at our local hospitals don't encounter leprosy too often these days. But there is an interesting story behind its cure.

First, let's start off with a non-Hansen's Disease story. When James Crick recently passed away, some notice was given that a woman along with Francis Watson helped developed the double helix in 1953 to explain gene theory. Rosalind Franklin's name has not been referenced in many science books, undoubtedly because of her gender. However, also contributing significantly to the construction of the double helix was another female scientist, June Lindsey Broomhead, whose name was also omitted from the male duo's research. Broomhead, whose daughter, Jane, lives locally, found that adenine and guanine's structure was a key part of the double helix puzzle.

Along now comes another woman in another research field, Alice Ball. Growing up, I was mesmerized by the story of Father Damien who in good health purposely took an assignment in Molokai, the Hawaiian island reserved for lepers many years ago. [His contracting Hansen's disease was usually told with the expansion of a mere pronoun when he began his homily one day with "WE lepers...."]

History seldom gives credit to Alice Ball, who at 23 – a year before she died – cured leprosy. For 90 years another was given this credit.

Born in Seattle, this Black girl excelled in high school chemistry. Earning two bachelor's degrees from the University of Washington – pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacy, she had some of her research published in a prestigious scientific journal.

In 1914, at age 22, Ball relocated to Honolulu to pursue a third master's degree, this time in chemistry at the University of Hawaii. Becoming the first



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Joe Galeota

woman and the first African American to earn a graduate degree from that institution, she was offered a position as an instructor – the first woman chemistry professor at the university – at the age of 23.

There she first encountered Hawaii's problem – the housing of lepers. If sick persons were diagnosed with Hansen's disease in 1915, their life was essentially over. They were taken from their family, forced into isolation colonies after being shipped to rural Louisiana or the remote Hawaiian island of Molokai, where they were abandoned to die.

The only treatment available in 1915 was chaulmoogra oil – a thick, bitter substance that could not be absorbed by the body when taken orally. When injected, it was so viscous and painful that it resulted in abscesses and agonizing side effects.

A surgeon at an Oahu hospital reached out to Ball to explore experimentation with chaulmoogra oil by testing ways to modify its chemical structure. Eventually, isolating the ethyl esters of the fatty acids in chaulmoogra oil by breaking down the oil into components that could be absorbed by the body after injection, she created a water-soluble, injectable form that was both ef-

**Galeota**  
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## AFFORDABILITY WORTH DEBATE

Dear Editor,

No wonder people are upset at the affordability changes proposed for the 43-unit apartment building at 3326 Washington St. The new owner is proposing substantial changes to the affordability requirements that were part and parcel of the project's original approvals. He's shuffling the affordability costs for four units onto taxpayer subsidy, and is funding a buyout for three units at a level that would not cover the cost of building those new units elsewhere.

With three affordable units left in the

project, his proposal does not come close to meeting the affordability level required in Plan JP/ROX (the City's recent planning process), or in the current City-wide affordability requirement of 17 percent, or even in the pre-2023 affordability level of 13 percent.

I'd like to see this project get built – a lot of time and effort went into its original plan – but the change in affordability is drastic.

The new owner should make a better offer.

Sincerely,

*Carolyn Royce*  
*Jamaica Plain, MA. 02130*

# Ask Rusty – Why Didn't My Friend's Wife Get All Her SS Immediately?

Dear Rusty: A friend told me about what he believes is a strange thing in the Social Security system. His wife reached her full retirement age (FRA) of 66 several years ago. She delayed filing for Social Security past her FRA and claimed on her 68th birthday in June of that year, exactly 2 years after her FRA. When she filed, she was told she would receive approximately \$300/month, which, of course, was more than she would have received at her FRA. She was told however that she would only receive \$300/month as of January 1 of the following year. Between June of the year she turned 68 and filed for SS until the end of that year, she would receive an amount less than \$300. This lower amount was the amount she would have received if she had filed in December, the year she turned 67. She said she was told that was how SS works. She would never receive the difference in benefits she lost from June through December of the year she filed. If the above is true, can you explain? Signed: Astounded Friend

Dear Astounded: What your friend described is, indeed, a unique methodology for how Social Security handles benefit payments for those who choose to wait beyond their full retirement age (FRA) to claim SS benefits. To understand it, let me first describe how Social Security retirement benefits are calculated.

At full retirement age, a person is entitled to 100% of the SS benefit they have earned from a lifetime of working. That FRA benefit amount is known as the person's "Primary Insurance Amount" (PIA) and is based upon the highest earning 35 years over the individual's lifetime. From those past years, average lifetime monthly earnings are computed, known as the person's "Average Indexed

Monthly Earnings" (AIME). Their AIME is subjected to a formula which yields their Primary Insurance Amount – the benefit the person is entitled to in the month they attain their full retirement age – typically about 40% of the person's average monthly lifetime earnings. However, if the person chooses to do so, they can wait beyond their FRA to claim Social Security to get a monthly benefit even higher than their PIA, by earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs).

DRCs are applied to the person's PIA when they claim Social Security. For each month after FRA the person claims, they will have .667% added to their PIA. That means that for each full year of delay, that person will get an extra 8% added to their PIA. For someone (like your friend's wife) who claimed 24 months after her FRA, she would receive a benefit 16% higher than her FRA amount. However, Social Security normally only applies DRCs in January of each year.

So, even though your friend's wife claimed her SS benefits in June, 24 months after her FRA, she would initially only get the DRCs she had accumulated through the end of the previous year - in this case, about 18 months' worth of DRCs, or an SS payment about 12% higher than her PIA (her FRA amount). She would not get her remaining earned DRCs (another 4%) until January of the following year. So, in effect, the wife's initial benefit didn't reflect all her earned DRCs until her later January benefit payment. Thus, the wife essentially lost that extra benefit money for the period between June and December of the year she claimed Social Security. In other words, she wouldn't get the full 16% amount until SS



**Russell Gloor**  
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

applied the additional 4% DRCs to her benefit payment the following January. And that is why your friend's wife initially received a payment a bit less than the \$300 Social Security said she was entitled to by waiting 2 years after her FRA to claim.

This surprises many who choose to wait beyond their full retirement age to claim Social Security. But, curiously, this process doesn't apply to those who wait until age 70 to claim their SS benefits. For those who wait until age 70 to claim, Social Security will immediately apply all DRCs that they have accumulated and provide them with their maximum SS benefit immediately.

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# Billings Field Renovations: Winter Update



The new ADA ramp for Billings will allow residents to go up and down from Bellevue at a strolling pace.

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**Ariane Komyati**  
Staff Reporter

As 2025 came to a close, a new chapter for Billings Field will open in 2026. The field is located between LaGrange and Bellevue Streets, one block from Centre Street in West Roxbury.

From Quinn Way, the Bellevue Street stairs, the Lagrange Street Entrance, or the YMCA parking lot, you can catch a glimpse of the splash pad, a new scoreboard, and the much-anticipated in-line hockey rink.

The Billings Field renovations began last year in late June. Construction vehicles tore down sports lights, bleachers, drinking fountains, baseball backstops, benches, parts of the retaining wall, and the concrete stairs. In addition, crews stripped topsoil and completed excavation and grading. Trees along Bellevue Street were cleared to make way for the accessibility ramp. Crews removed trees identified by the Boston Parks Tree Warden as dead, dying, or invasive. In September, construction began on the new pedestrian stairs and accessibility ramp off Bellevue Street.

Since October, many improvements have been completed, including a new ADA-accessible ramp off of Bellevue Street, a new staircase, a new

street hockey rink, reconstruction of the retention wall along the wooded area, new asphalt along the retention wall, new pickleball courts, new scoreboards, and playground resurfacing with repairs.

Over the summer, the construction crew encountered minor challenges, including high groundwater in the playing fields. This problem has persisted over the past few months.

“High groundwater has continued to be an issue, particularly following heavy rain. This has primarily affected the movement of construction equipment across the site, but has not significantly impacted overall progress,” explained a Boston Parks and Recreation (BPR) spokesperson.

Last November, minor upgrades were completed at the playground, which is also known as the Lt. Edward Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy Tot Lot – former Parkway residents who died in the line of duty as firefighters in 2014.

“Improvements involved removing boulders and raised mounds from the site, eliminating a fence that divided the space to create a larger and more open play area, resurfacing the playground with bright new colors, and installing a new spinning play element,” the BPR spokesperson explained. The crew will install a new pic-

nic table and perimeter fencing in the upcoming months.

“The project remains on schedule and there have been no major setbacks. Winter conditions were anticipated and built into the construction schedule, and our contractor has been well-prepared to manage seasonal challenges,” BPR stated. They do not plan on pausing the work at Billings Field over the winter unless there is heavy snow.

BPR originally anticipated finishing the Billings Field improvements by “late summer of 2026.” It is now expected to be completed by November of this year, with Billings Field fully reopening in spring 2027.

“We are on track for completion by November 2026,

**Billings**  
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He said they were able to get funds for Cummins, but not for Blue Hills or American Legion.

“Another \$32 million for a street wouldn’t be a problem for me at all,” he said, noting the work on Cummins cost \$32 million.

Residents were also asking about beefing up bus service in the neighborhood, which only has the MBTA 14 Bus Route running directly through. The 32 Bus does run on Hyde Park Avenue somewhat nearby, but it’s pretty far away once you get to Walk Hill St. – almost a mile. Guimond said they are advocating for the MBTA to increase service on the 14, since its frequency fluctuates between every hour to a half-hour depending on the time of day.

Holmes, who deals with the MBTA as it is a state organization, said the issue boils down to a chicken-and-the-egg argument.

“I can fight for the bus but it’s the egg or the chicken, if no one gets on the 14, they’re not going to get more rides, but no one rides the 14-”

“Because it only runs every five days!” answered MHC member Mary Browne, to laughter from residents and Holmes .

“I understand,” replied Holmes, and said that residents can plan ahead with the MBTA app.

One resident asked what kind of growth would be needed to increase frequency.

“If I saw any growth on it I would push for it,” Holmes said. “But very few people use it. I’m just trying to keep it alive. You guys are asking for me to increase it, and they [the MBTA] are asking, ‘Why do I have it?’”

The MHC meets every second Thursday of the month at The Home for Little Wanderers at 780 American Legion Hwy., Roslindale, at 6 p.m.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU19P0155GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON AND/OR CONSERVATOR

In the Interests of: Raul Rodriguez  
Of: West Roxbury, MA

RESPONDENT  
Incapacitated Person/Protected 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:

**Velma J Brinson of Hyde Park, MA**

in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:

**Accept the Resignation of the Guardian.**

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.**  
Date: January 08, 2026  
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,  
Register of Probate

*West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:*  
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# MLK Beloved Community Weekend starts Friday

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

A coalition of several community groups – including Everyone 250, Embrace Boston, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast, the Boston Children’s Chorus and Project 351 – have come together to present the MLK Boston Beloved Community Weekend, a slew of events kicking off on Jan. 16.

Embrace Boston President and Hyde Park resident Imari Paris Jeffries said the weekend will include more than a dozen events, culminating on this Monday’s Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He said the theme of this year’s celebration is that the Beloved Community King was seeking must always be worked for.

“Dr. King taught us that a beloved community is a discipline, not a destination,” said Jeffries. “This weekend shows what it looks like when a city chooses to build that community in public together, across differences, and without fear. Boston is stepping forward to tell the whole truth about who we are, to disrupt the narratives that divide us, and to model the kind of collective courage the country needs right now.”

Jeffries said his time in Hyde Park has helped shape his activism at Embrace Boston, an organization which aims to connect, educate, and energize within our

communities and across traditional borders to cultivate the conditions necessary for racial and economic justice in Boston.

“It [Hyde Park] really is a center of political activism in the city,” he said. “There are so many civic leaders, municipal leaders and community leaders who live in our neighborhood. A lot of the energy and intellectual capacity of the city come from our neighborhood.”

Jeffries pointed to Hyde Park’s historical importance in the abolitionist movement as well, being the place where the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts trained before shipping off to serve in the Civil War.

“We have a lot of history, right?” he said. “We’re on the eve of Black History Month next month, and as a person whose organization is focused on monuments and memorials, being in a place with one of the most important sites in the city for Black history? It means a lot to me as a Black civic leader in this town.”

Jeffries also pointed to the sixth annual Hyde Park Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation and Community Builder Awards program taking place on Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in a virtual format.

“People can celebrate at events throughout the city, but you can also celebrate in your own neighborhood, like ours,” he said.

To register for the Hyde Park

awards, go to <https://tinyurl.com/mr3xmusb>

And there is a slew of things to do this weekend. Events starting this Friday include the MLK Community Breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Roxbury YMCA; RALLY: Community over Chaos at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common at 12 p.m.; the Shabbat Tzedek at the Temple Israel at 6 p.m.; and performances of Stokely and Martin (by Najee Brown) throughout the weekend.

Then Project 351 is hosting Revolution of Love: Annual Launch & Service Day at 11 a.m. at Faneuil Hall on Saturday; the Project Step MLK Concert at the New England Conservatory at 3 p.m. on Sunday; and the Embrace Boston Family & Friends gathering at 8 p.m. on Sunday. On MLK Day proper, the 56th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast will kick off at the Westin Copley Place at 9 a.m.; followed by the MLK Day of Service at the Boston Latin School at 10 a.m.; the Celebration in Honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras at 1 p.m. at Faneuil Hall; with the day ending with the Where Conscience Walked: 23rd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute Concert at Boston Symphony Hall at 4 p.m.

For a complete list of events and tickets, go to <https://www.mlkbboston.com>

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borhood?” Events included a Floral Design Event for seniors held on Jan 8, a Winter Bike Ride held on Jan. 10, and a reminder that the deadline for Sunflower Beautification Grant Applications is Jan 14.

Then Banda added the notice asking for feedback “testing out new ways for public process.”

The Bulletin reported the design of the building on Oct. 18 and as the project architect Zach Kichin explained, nothing has changed. The project notification form was filed on Dec. 10, 2025.

Kichin described a U-shaped building with the taller wing facing Forest Hills.

He emphasized the use of a variety of setbacks especially on floors five, six and seven; the seventh floor will have a: “generous setback” and a wide corner roof deck.

“We’ve oriented the building to maximize sunlight,” Kichin said, “with the series of setbacks.”

Despite the building’s close proximity to the MBTA Commuter Rail Line, the architects are taking advantage of the Arnold Arboretum across the tracks; each apartment on the rear will have its own balcony – 39 in all – an unusual amenity for a Jamaica Plain building.

Alone among the new buildings on this stretch of Washington Street outside of Forest Hills, such as number 3815 built in 2012, 3841 emphasizes the streetscape.

As Kichin explained, the Washington Street side will have a 16-foot-wide sidewalk with street trees and lighting. This will face a courtyard with the one-story ground-floor pavilion for the 5,200 square feet of retail space between the two apartment wings.

MDLA is the landscape architect. The firm designed the courtyard with a raised oval planting bed featuring ornamental trees and a wide, shaded green buffer around the side and rear walls to soften the surface parking lot. There will be a garage with 33 spaces.

“This is an active main street,” Kichin said. “It’s not in the [BPDA] Streets + Squares plan. The zoning is Jamaica Plain light industrial.” Among the zoning variances required, 35 feet is allowed, this building is 80 feet.

Kichin explained the site context: it abuts a BWSC Stony Brook culvert which parallels a concrete retaining wall along the two-track commuter rail right of way. The property adjoins the south Monument Alley owned by the MBTA as access to the railroad.

Eric Robinson of RODE said that the property is 165 feet from the property line of the Arnold Arboretum. “We’ve checked for views from the [Blackwell] footpath,” Robinson said. “We’re still studying to see how visual the building is from the footpath. We’ll walk the path with Ned [Friedman, Arboretum director] in January.”

When Banda opened the virtual floor for comments, resident Steve Gag came on enthusiastically.

“I’m very pleased with what I see. I like the massing, the way it fits into the neighborhood,” he said. “I live on South Street. It’s a great amenity to the neighborhood. More housing. More greenspace. My only question is how accessible to the public is the open space? On Washington Street?”

“Absolutely open. It’s part of the public realm,” Kichin said. “We want to be a good civic neighbor. It’s a good addition to the stores.”

Resident Ben Bruno agreed with Gag. “I’m so glad you’re doing this, Mr Vozzella,” he said, “It’s looking really good.”

Michael White asked if the T bus stop now in front of the monument shop could be moved closer to the crosswalk further down the street. White also asked if Vozzella could make a “monetary contribution” for the Arboretum walkway extension from the new Arboretum Road archway to Flora Way.

The developer’s attorney George Morancy said, “we will take into consideration” the walkway contribution.

Morancy added that he has been in touch with Raul Diverge, the deputy director of real estate for the MBTA, about the bus stop as well as the rear retaining wall and Monument Alley.

Banda closed out the meeting saying a full Article 80 public meeting would be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13 with the comment period ending on Monday, Jan. 19.

This row of Washington Street just south of Forest Hills Square is finally getting recognized 14 years after the pioneer building (3815 Washington) opened for Harvest grocers (now the Croft School) in 2012.

Arboretum Road was repaved with curbs, trees and lights in 2024, and in April 2025 the Arboretum gateway arch entrance was opened with a walkway to the Blackwell footpath and the South Street gate. A second walkway to Flora Way is planned as was mentioned in the public testimony.

The 1.14-acre Todesca Equipment lot at the rear of Vozzella’s property and fronting Arboretum Road is up for sale.

The property is in two lots separated by the Stony Brook culvert on a paper street called Lanesville Terrace behind Gourmet Caterers.

The property – largely empty with piles of rubble against the railroad bank – was put up for an onsite auction Dec. 10, 2025 by JJ Manning Auctioneers.

According to Jerry Manning in a phone call with The Bulletin on Jan. 7, “The \$4 million minimum wasn’t met, but we’re talking with two interested parties. It’s still available. It’s an up-and-coming neighborhood.”

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fective and tolerable, naming it the Ball Method.

For the first time, patients receiving her treatment who had been exiled to Molokai began to improve, enabling some to leave the colony and to reclaim their interrupted lives.

Never having seen the full impact of her discovery, she died at age 24, a year after her discovery. The cause of her death remains unclear: the inhalation of poisonous chlorine gas while working in the lab is the main suspect.

Then something else happened: her work was stolen. The president of the University

of Hawaii and a chemist himself, Arthur Dean took over her research after her death by producing the injectable chaulmoogra oil treatment and, more importantly, publishing the results without giving her the credit. The Ball method became the “Dean Method.”

Ball’s name disappeared from medical literature as textbooks mentioned the Dean Method as if Dean had invented it himself. It took 90 years for the truth to resurface when, in 2000, researchers and historians finally uncovered her original work. They found her thesis and traced the

timeline by interviewing descendants of patients she had treated. The University of Hawaii placed a plaque on the campus’s lone chaulmoogra tree, honoring Alice Ball.

Alice Ball’s method was used as the primary treatment for Hansen’s disease until the 1940s, when sulfone drugs were developed – reminiscent of how penicillin was replaced with the more effective ampicillin. Thousands of people had been treated with her injectable chaulmoogra oil. Hundreds were able to leave isolation and return home.

For 90 years, medical textbooks mentioned the “Dean Method” without acknowledging Alice Ball. Alice Augusta Ball was 23 when she changed medical history: not many other Americans can claim this.



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all connected.” While many are stunned by the killing, Poliner said it wasn’t inconceivable. “Sadly, it was predictable, it was imaginable. I’ve heard some of the critics saying on the one hand people don’t want to imagine these things because they are awful to imagine. On the other hand, it’s dangerous for the government and the nation to not see how bad things can go.”

She said that people need an opportunity to express their outrage. “These are not normal things. We want more people to wake up ... in Massachusetts, there are bills they can pass to protect us more...one of the bills is to decouple our tax code from the federal.” This could help to defund federal activities the Commonwealth does not support.

Cole Harrison, who lives in Roslindale and is active with MASS Peace Action (MAPA), said he was upset about the invasion of Venezuela and the illegal actions being taken in foreign policy which brought him out for the protest.

“When you stomp on

other countries you become lawless in domestic policies as well,” he said. “ICE shot a person in Minneapolis yesterday, and that’s just one of the many things they’ve done to violate the law.”

Barbara Rice, standing near Harrison said, “I’m proud to hold this sign that says “Boston Strong Against ICE.” I’m outraged. Every day there’s something more outrageous ... I’ll keep coming out ... I think it’s important that people speak up and speak out.”

Vivienne Shalom, like others, was demonstrating out of disgust and fear. “I’m outraged and terrified. What more could happen?”

Claire Gosselin, from Roslindale, also came out to condemn ICE. “Sometimes people think they have to hide away until things get better. I don’t think we’ve ever lived through something this horrible, not in my lifetime, not in the United States.”

District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber was also in the crowd.

“I planned to come out to join my neighbors to generally protest the authoritarian



Protesters came with signs expressing their distaste last week.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

actions of our government and the Trump administration. There’s a new outrage every hour. Watching yesterday and the senseless murder of this young woman in Minneapolis. It’s the kind of thing we’re fearing and it’s not the first time ICE agents have shot someone. But to have it caught on tape, clearly this person is trying to drive away ... you call it what it is, it was murder.”

Weber sees ICE as the president’s private army. When asked if Boston might

become a full-scale ICE target, he was direct.

“I think it is a real possibility. The federal government has put in billions of dollars to expanding ICE and the border patrol, recruiting people at guns shows and wherever, telling people, ‘look you could be a hero.’ They’re obviously trying to get people who want to attack people they see as ‘other.’ It’s an insane way to approach our own communities. The results you saw yesterday.”

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with the fields remaining closed until spring of 2027 for turf establishment,” said BPR.

The full improvement project includes a new stairway and accessible ramp from Bellevue Street, expanded walking paths and new tree plantings across the park, a small entry plaza, enhancements to the basketball and tennis/pickleball courts, a splash

pad, playground improvements, upgraded athletic fields, scoreboards, and a new outdoor hockey rink. A perimeter path will connect all areas of the park, and a new memorial tree for Matthew Foley will be planted.

The street hockey rink, also known as an in-line rink, received strong community support during public meetings

held over the past few years. Hockey is very popular in West Roxbury, with strong participation in the local youth league, Parkway Youth Hockey. The annual WR street hockey tournament, the Shamrock Shootout, attracts over 650 players every year.

Councilor Weber and State Rep. Bill MacGregor both vocalized their support for the project. Parkway Youth Hockey representatives Chris Boccuzzi,

Brian Clougherty, Conal Barbuto, Chris Bishop and Richard Berger were also strong advocates for the Billings Field street hockey rink, citing the popularity of hockey in West Roxbury.

Project Manager Kevin Bogle can be reached at [kevin.bogle@boston.gov](mailto:kevin.bogle@boston.gov). Learn more about the Billing Field Improvement project or sign up for updates at <https://tinyurl.com/5n9658vm>

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is at the heart of our mission, and we look forward to working alongside community members and our partners on this.”

The project team will establish close collaboration with a range of community-based organizations, schools, faith groups, and local residents through focus groups and surveys; meetings, events, and activities; and frequent communication.

“We are delighted to be working with Mass Audubon, the City of Boston, and most importantly, the Mattapan community to develop this project,” said Emilia Dick Fiora del Fabro, Senior Restoration & Engagement Associate for CRWA. “We are deeply

grateful for the guidance and information that has already been shared with us and are excited to continue partnering with local stakeholders to shape this work.”

The City of Boston’s Climate Ready Boston report (2016) identified stormwater flooding as one of the City’s three major climate hazards. The report recommended expanding green infrastructure and other natural systems on public and private lands as an adaptive solution to increasingly large and frequent storm events that overwhelm the stormwater drainage system and flood our land, roads, and buildings.

The City of Boston Office of Green Infrastructure works collaboratively with all City departments to implement green infrastructure (GI) across the city,

striving to help Boston become a greener, more resilient, and equitable city. GI is a term for stormwater management features that use plants, soil, and other natural materials to remove pollutants and allow stormwater to absorb back into the ground. These features help prevent flooding, reduce the amount of polluted water that goes to the City’s water bodies, and provide many other environmental, social, and economic benefits.

In November, Max Rome joined the office of Green Infrastructure from the Charles River Watershed Association, where he worked as the Senior Stormwater Project Manager alongside municipal staff and community organizations to advance projects and policies that reduce runoff, decrease nutrient pollution, and help to green watershed communities. Max holds a PhD in Civil and Environmental Engineering from Northeastern University. His dissertation “From Water

Quality to River Health” focused on understanding how urban rivers recover from degradation. As part of his dissertation Max worked with the Charles River Conservancy to launch a floating wetland in the Charles and studied the effect of improved habitat on ecological function and water quality.

The MVP program, created in 2017, provides funding for community-driven climate resilience planning and action. Ninety-nine percent, or 349 out of 351 of the Commonwealth’s cities and towns, are participating in the program and over \$210 million has been awarded for local climate resilience planning and projects. Communities originally enrolled in the program by completing the MVP Planning Grant process (MVP 1.0), which then opened up access to apply for an MVP Action Grant, or implementation funding.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU26P0051EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR  
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Sandra A. Perry  
Date of Death: 09/07/2025

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

**Kia Nevarez of**

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

**Kia Nevarez of**

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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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 02/24/2026. 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: January 13, 2026  
Stephanie L Everett, Esq.,  
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin:  
01/15/2026





Charles, Jr. of West Roxbury, formerly of Allston and Chestnut Hill. Chuck was the beloved son of The Honorable Charles J. (Chick) and Helen (Cusack) Artesani of Allston and Chestnut Hill. Loving husband of more than 52 years to Nancy (Delaney). Brother to Donna Selesky and her husband Joe of Michigan and predeceased by siblings Linda Deschenes (husband John) of Dedham, Mary

Artesani of South Boston, and David Artesani of Newton. Father to CJ Artesani and his wife Kate of Norton, Greg Artesani of West Roxbury, and Sarah Brown and her husband Donny of Dedham. He was the extremely proud grandfather to Charlie and Colin Artesani, Kendall, Ainsley and Thomas Brown. Chuck leaves behind many close family members and friends from all points of his life.

Chuck was a graduate of BC High, Boston College and Suffolk Law School. He maintained a law practice for over 50 years in Boston. Chuck was a working man's Renaissance man – he enjoyed a good cocktail and conversation, a good book, a long walk, traveling with his beautiful wife, cheering on Boston College football and basketball as a long-time season ticket holder, golfing at Norfolk Golf Club for over 35 years, ski trips in winter, trips to Tanglewood in summer and, in more recent years, attending his grandkids' sporting events. He loved a good party and a good joke, although often took his time getting to the punchline.

Visitation will be Friday.

January 16th from 3-7 pm at Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. in West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, January 17th at 10:30 am directly at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either Hope Hospice (1085 North Main St Providence, RI 02904) or the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation 223 W Jackson Street Suite 350 Chicago, IL 60606

**BALDWIN-LYONS**

Linda M. Baldwin-Lyons, 70, of Walpole, Ma, passed away peacefully on January 8, 2026. She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Michael Lyons, of Walpole, MA; her daughter, Kerrie A. Baldwin and her husband, Stephen Whitaker, of Franklin, MA; her sister, Theresa (Baldwin) Galiazzo and her husband, Thomas Galiazzo, of Walpole, MA; her mother-in-law, Mary Lyons, of West Yarmouth, MA; her sister in law, Mary (Lyons) Cram and her husband, David Cram, of Cumberland, RI; her brother-in-law, John Lyons and his wife, Jeanne Lyons, of West Yarmouth, MA; her sister-in-law, Jana (Michalkova) Lyons, of Milltown, NJ; her niece, Nicole (Galiazzo) Jordan and her husband, Steve Jordan, of Walpole, MA; her niece, Julianne (Galiazzo) Gadon and her husband, Timothy Gadon, of Norwood, MA; her nephew, Kevin Galiazzo, and his wife, Laura (Jimenez) Galiazzo of Foxboro, MA; her nieces, Emma Lyons and Daniela Lyons of Milltown, NJ; and her nephew, Nathaniel Lyons, of West Yarmouth, MA; as well as many cousins, grand nieces, and grand nephews. She is predeceased by her parents, Richard Baldwin and Lora Baldwin, her father-in-law, Michael Lyons, Sr., and her brother-in-law, Daniel Lyons.

Linda was born in Dorchester, MA and raised in Hyde Park, MA. She attended Hyde Park High School, graduating in 1973. She obtained a Medical Assisting degree from Newbury College. She worked for the Boston Police Department as a Dispatcher for five years. She subsequently worked at Harvard Community Health Plan's West Roxbury clinic as a Medical Assistant for 13 years. She later worked as a Nanny, a position she loved, for 16 years. Most recently, she worked for the Dover Board of Health as an Administrative Assistant for 4 years.

Linda's father was a Boston Firefighter for over 30 years, and Linda was a proud firefighter's daughter. She loved and admired her father, and she developed a "put out the fire" mindset at an early age. This mindset served her well during her adulthood. She helped to solve many issues for family and friends throughout her life. Linda was a very confident and brave person. She had a gregarious, loving personality. As a result, she made friends everywhere she went. Recently, her daughter, Kerrie, threw a surprise 70th birthday party for her, which was attended by 70 family members and friends: a testament to her popularity. Linda sometimes reminded people that she still had friends from grade school. She was often described as "everyone's best friend."

That was not much of an exaggeration. Linda's interests included vacationing at Cape Cod, reading, and watching game shows. Her favorite show was Family Feud. But her real passion was talking to people. She genuinely loved and cared about people. She poured herself out to everyone she met. She helped others without being asked. She was there for others during good times and bad. Her first thoughts nearly every day were about others rather than herself. She had a long list of people to whom she sent birthday and special occasion cards every year throughout her adulthood; even after snail mail became unpopular.

Linda loved her parents very much, and it broke her heart when they passed away. As recently as last summer she told her family that she still missed them, though her Dad died in 1992. Linda would not want her family and friends to mourn her passing, but to celebrate her reunion with her beloved Dad and Mom in heaven.

Services were held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St, Dedham and a funeral mass will be held at St. Timothy Church, 650 Nichols St, Norwood on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

## DOLAN



Patricia Jean (Rosata) Dolan ("Pat"), 82, a longtime Millis resident, passed away on January 9, after a long illness, leaving an empty space in the hearts of her loved ones.

Born and raised in Hyde Park and later Dedham, Pat attended Cardinal Cushing Central High School for Girls in South Boston, where she earned top marks, but surprisingly was never voted "Most Mary-Like" (a puzzling oversight). She was born to Mary Jane (MacQuarrie) and Joseph

Pat was married to her husband Thomas (“Tom”) Dolan for nearly 55 years, until his death in 2023. They met one night at a Boston College party and Tom showed up at her door the following day to ask her out. Pat had the patience of a saint and was widely acknowledged to be the nicest person in Massachusetts. Her Boston accent was soft and lovely (impossible but true). It is believed she only raised her voice once in anger in 1980 when her children refused to exit a pool. She looked great in hats and was an exceptional driver. People complimented her curly silver hair at airports across the country. She was the long-serving secretary for the Arts & Sciences Honors Program at Boston College.

Pat is survived by her three children and their spouses, Megan Dolan and Eric Duggan of Chelmsford, Brendan and Noreen Dolan of Milton, and Caitlin and Chris Robillard of Brookline; her six beloved grandchildren Teddy, Tucker, Scarlett, Nina, Brenna, and Camille; her sister Kathy Woolley; her lifelong friend Mary Somers; and scores of in-laws, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the dedicated team at NewBridge On The Charles Memory Care who cared for Pat with skill and compassion. In lieu of flowers, please donate in Pat's memory to support dementia care and research at <https://giving.hebrewseniorlife.org/site/Donation>

A visitation was held on Tuesday Jan. 13 from 8:30-89:30 AM at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St, Dedham, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 AM in St. Mary's Church, Dedham. A reception followed at Grazina in Norwood. Interment is in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Patricia's memory to Shriners Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

**DONAHUE**



Michael E., of West Roxbury, January 8, 2026. Beloved husband of the late Mary (Dunn) Donohue. Loving father of Leo P. Donohue of West Roxbury and Michael T. Donohue and his wife Denise of Attleboro.

Visitation will be held in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St. West Roxbury, on Thursday,

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Deaths continued from page 8

January 15, 2026 from 10:00AM to 12 Noon. A Prayer service will be held in the funeral home at noon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Michael's memory to The New England Center and Home for Veterans, 17 Court St. Boston, MA 02108. He was a late United States Navy Veteran.

GALLANT



Catherine M. Gallant, better known as Kay, peacefully left this earth on January 1, 2026. She was born March 4, 1932 and grew up in a close-knit community in Jamaica Plain (Boston, MA). Kay married James E. Gallant of Worcester, MA in 1962 and raised their son, James P. Gallant of Arlington, MA, known as Jim, in the neighborhoods of Mattapan and Hyde Park. The family settled in West Roxbury during Jim's high-school years.

A tireless worker, Kay excelled in dual vocations: as a dedicated mother and wife and as a proud public servant for four decades. At the Commonwealth of MA, she counseled displaced workers and helped place them in new jobs and careers. Through her diligence, she was promoted several times, retiring as a tax administrator in 1998.

For her next act, Kay devoted her efforts to volunteering, mostly in the service of Holy Name Church of West Roxbury. An active member of Our Lady of the Holy Name Sodality, she also brought comfort to thousands as a eucharistic minister, administering Holy Communion to parishioners, residents at German Centre Senior Living, and patients at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Kay was unabashedly proud of her Irish heritage. Her parents, Denis Nagle and Bridget Nagle (formerly Dwyer), immigrated to Boston from County Cork. Several times, Kay traveled there to visit her cousin, Michael Doherty, and his wife Nuala, making new friends, attending weddings, and touring the country.

Kay was predeceased by her husband James E. Gallant and her sister Margaret Concannon (formerly Nagle). Kay is survived by her son Jim of Arlington, MA, niece Denise Cobb of Centerville, MA, nephew Paul Smallcomb of San Francisco, and many nieces and nephews in the Gallant family. She also leaves behind grandnieces Allison Cobb and Margaret Cobb of MA.

A memorial mass will celebrate Kay's life in the spring of 2026. Jim is forever grateful to his wonderful friends and family, especially the O'Loughlins, for their unwavering love and support during Kay's lengthy illness.

KOEDYKER

Dolores M. (Bernard) of Roslindale formerly of Mission Hill died peacefully at home in the comfort of her loving family on January 10, 2026. Loving and devoted mother of Diana Preusser of Roslindale, Don and Kim of New York, Duane and David of Roslindale. Cherished Nana of Rebecca and Erica Preusser, and Great Nana of Marko. Loving sister of Doris "Donna" Bernard and Deidre Geary of West Roxbury, Joesph and Janice of CA, and the late William Bernard.

Dolores was a lifelong resident of Boston who grew up in Mission Hill and resided in Roslindale. A graduate of Mission High School, she worked as a Library Aide at the Parker Hill Branch Library. She retired from Brigham & Women's Hospital as an Office Manager.

A kind and nurturing mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Dolores made fond memories of ice skating on Frog Pond, Swan Boat rides, shopping trips, and sharing pizza in the North End. Dolores began her spiritual journey at Mission Church, a beacon of hope, and a place of worship. Her life and love will be remembered always.

Visiting Hours at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Monday, January 19 from 3:00-7:00 PM. Funeral from the funeral home on Tuesday, January 20 at 8:30 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Mission Church) at 10:00 AM. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in her memory may be made to Mission Church, 1545 Tremont St. Boston, MA 02120.

MALONE



Kathleen Anne, known to many as Kay – or by her iconic license plate, "Peg Cox" – passed away peacefully and surrounded by family on Wednesday, January 7, 2026 at the age of 88.

Kathleen was born on September 25, 1937, in West Roxbury to Michael O'Brien and Margaret (Peg Cox) O'Brien. She was preceded in death by her parents and all seven of her siblings.

She has shared an extraordi-

nary 67 years of marriage with the love of her life, Sean F. Malone of Ennis, Ireland—a partnership marked by unwavering devotion, laughter, and deep family bonds. Together, they built a beautiful life and raised a family rooted in faith and love.

Kathleen's faith was of the utmost importance in her life, as was evidenced by her years spent in the Poor Clares and with the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm. This faith served as a guiding light in all she did and sustained her through life's challenges. It was reflected in the love, kindness, and compassion she showed to everyone around her.

Kathleen was the proud mother of eight children and a cherished grandmother to sixteen grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Loving mother of Christina McInerney and her husband Francis, Scott Malone (BFD) and his wife Robin, Terence Malone, Colleen Cummings and her husband Thomas, Tara Finn and her husband Joseph, all of West Roxbury. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Michael, Stephen and Joseph Malone, Sean Malone, MaryKate Doherty and Delia McInerney, Ryan, Sarah (BPD) and Matthew (BFD) Malone, Brendan Malone, Michaela Corson, Flannan, Fiona, Eamonn and Ronan Finn and her 5 great-grandchildren: Declan, Aidan and Ronan Doherty and Lena and Brayden Corson. Kathleen is also survived by her brother-in-law Patrick Malone and his wife Marie, along with many beloved nieces and nephews and friends that are considered family.

Kay is reunited in heaven with her sons, Michael, Sean, and Brendan Malone, along with her grandson Francis McInerney IV, and many loved family members and dear friends.

Kay was the center of her family's life, the quintessential matriarch. She was known for welcoming all into her home, especially her kitchen, where constant gatherings were filled with laughter and an abundance of food. Kay and Sean also built a home in Eastham, MA, a treasured family retreat and the setting for countless cherished memories.

Kathleen will be remembered for her strength, devotion, deep faith, easy laughter, and unshakeable dedication to her family. Her legacy lives on in her devoted husband Sean, the many lives she touched, and the family she loved so deeply.

Services were held at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St. West Roxbury and the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kay's memory to The Francis C. McInerney IV Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Catholic Memorial High School, 235 Baker Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.



West Roxbury 175th Anniversary Planning wants YOU!

Join the Celebration Committee!

The West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) is hosting a meeting of the 175th Anniversary Celebration Committee on Jan. 22, 2026 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the WRMS Office on 1842 Centre St. According to WRMS Director Lindsay Chase, the idea is to put together ideas to celebrate the neighborhood's founding as a separate municipality all the way back in 1851, it's incorporation into Boston in 1874, and everything that came after. Chase said ideas can range all over, from parades to soirées, brunches to lunches, parties to podium speeches and everything in between.

Chase said there will be more planning sessions after, and the WRMS Events Committee will be "leading the charge," and while funds will be a limiting factor, Chase said they want as many ideas as possible.

"For an event like this, it's important to get broad perspectives and ideas on what people would like to celebrate," she said. "And obviously for WRMS, our mission is to support the local businesses, and so there will be a heavy focus both on the businesses that are here now and those who have come before."

Chase said you need to RSVP, so reach out by Jan. 15 to Director@WRMS.org



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU24D1744DR

SUFFOLK Division

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon Street

Boston, MA 02114

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Dayana Diaz vs. Lucas Diaz

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

Dayana Diaz, 319 East 8th Street, Apt. 102, South Boston, MA 02127

your answer, if any, on or before **03/03/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 31, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 1/15/2026

Verizon Wireless proposes to collocate wireless communications antennas at centerline heights of 86 feet and 4 inches, 88 feet and 2 inches, and 88 feet and 9 inches on a 70-foot building with an overall height of 90 feet at the approx. vicinity of 91-93 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to:

Trileaf Corp, Kristen Greaney,

k.greaney@trileaf.com,

303 International Circle, Suite 150,

Hunt Valley, MD 21030, (410) 853-7128.

Boston Bulletin: 1/15/2026

To the Public Safety Commission

Committee on Licenses

Inspectional Services Department

BOSTON

January 02, 2026

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of the herein-described building and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage:

20 vehicle parking garage

And also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the KEEPING - STORAGE - and SALE of:

400 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles

Location of land:

400 Belgrade Avenue Ward 20

Owner of Land:

KYL LLC

Address:

320 Newton Street, Brookline, MA

Dimensions of Land:

FT. Front 155’

FT Deep 131’

Area sq ft. 10,387 sq ft

Number of buildings or structure on the land, the use of which land to be licensed:

one

Manner of Keeping:

in the tanks of vehicles.

City of Boston, In Public Safety Commission January 28, 2026 in the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED that notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 28 day of January at 10:00 A.M. given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order or notice thereon in the West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin and by mailing by prepaid certified mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for or maintained as, a garage is to be situated. Hearing is to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118

Marc Joseph, Chairman

Paul Burke, Boston Fire


Nicholas Gove, Boston Transportation

Brigid Kenny-White,

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU25D2357DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Rose Etienne Germain vs. Pierre M. Germain

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon Street

Boston, MA 02114

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**.

The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

Rose Etienne Germain, 75 Davison Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

your answer, if any, on or before **02/26/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 30, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 01/15/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU20P2111EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR REMOVAL

Estate of: Mary E. Kinahan

Date of Death: 06/05/2018

To all interested persons:

A petition has been filed by:

Gregory Kinahan of Northbridge, MA

requesting that

Judith MacDonald of West Roxbury, MA and Janice Kinahan of West Roxbury, MA

be removed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have the 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 **01/29/2026**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the 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.

December 30, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 01/15/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU25P2870EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Elena Roizman

Also known as: Yelena Roizman

Date of Death: 07/20/2013

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon Street

Boston, MA 02114

(617)788-8300

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by

Mark Roizman of West Roxbury, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as 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 02/04/2026. 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.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 24, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU20P1120PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR’S ACCOUNT

In the matter of: Jane T. Power

Of: Brighton, MA

Respondent

Protected Person/Disabled Person

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon Street

Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court that the 3rd and Final account(s) of

Public Guardian Services of Braintree, MA

as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **02/05/2026**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

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 of 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: December 26, 2025


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