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Families in Need delivers for the Christmas season



Scores came out last week for the Christmas delivery of the Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need program food delivery donation. More than 150 Christmas dinners, with all the fixings, were delivered to residents throughout the Parkway by volunteers, politicians, officers from the Boston Police Department District E-5 station and members of the West Roxbury Business and Professionals Group. The delivery program was started by the late Mary Mulvey Jacobson, a mainstay of the neighborhood, back in the 90s and has been carried on since her death by her family and WRBPA President Jim Hennigan.

COURTESY PHOTOS



The work at 3326 Washington Street has paused demolition.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

3326 Washington St. butts heads at JPHC

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Scrooge seemed to be the co-host of the Dec. 16 virtual Jamaica Plain Housing Committee (JPHC) at which developer Marc Kaplan explained why he needed to adjust the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) affordability agreement for the proposal at 3326 Washington St. that he bought fully permitted in July 2024.

For 90 minutes he was lec-

tured, hectored, second-guessed and called greedy and disrespectful.

Kaplan may have been surprised but his attorney Jeff Drago has a chest full of purple hearts from contentious Jamaica Plain meetings when he represented City Realty seven and eight years ago.

3326 Washington St. is a planned, five-story, 43-small-unit apartment building first proposed and designed by Pri-

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Roberts Park starts facelift

Renovation plans starting

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department recently held a meeting on the James H. Roberts Park in Lower Allston.

According to Project Manager Kenya Thompson, the main goals of the renovation project are to rejuvenate the playground's splash pad, highlight and protect the trees around the playground, and improve the area's drainage so that it doesn't flood or get muddy during the season. The last time this park saw a renovation was 20 years ago in 2005.

The Parks Department has hired Weston & Sampson to facilitate the renovation process. Project Lead Cassie Bethany went through the history of the playground, which was originally used for farmland and then as a cattle market. The playground was

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The current layout of the James H. Roberts Park in Lower Allston.

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Flu on the rise in Boston

The City of Boston and Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) are informing residents that flu cases are surging earlier this year than last year, with a recent increase of 114% in reported cases. Flu-related emergency department visits also increased 44% in that same period of time. The rate of infection is increasing most rapidly among children, with those under age five seeing an 83% increase and those ages 5-17 experiencing a 217% increase. This uptick in flu cases is occurring a month earlier than last season, when Boston did not hit these numbers until January. Further information on rates in Boston can be found on the Flu Dashboard (<https://www.boston.gov/government/cabinets/boston-public-health-commission/influenza-flu-dashboard>) and Wastewater Dashboard (<https://www.mwra.com/biobot/biobotdata.htm>).

Residents, especially children and older individuals who are also at high risk, are encouraged to get their annual flu vaccines. Vaccines are highly effective at lowering the risk of severe illness and hospitalization from the flu and are essential for keeping yourself and your community safe this winter. BPHC recommends that everyone age 6 months or older receive an annual flu vaccine. BPHC has hosted 27 free vaccine clinics across 15 neighborhoods, vaccinating more than 2,500 individuals. Despite those and other efforts, as of December 6th, only 30% of Boston residents were vaccinated for the flu.

“Flu cases are on the rise in Boston, and we are urging residents to protect themselves and their loved ones from respiratory illnesses which can cause hospitalization and severe illness,” said Bisola Ojikutu, MD, MPH, FIDSA, Commissioner of Public Health for the City of Boston. “Flu spreads easily during this time of the year when we gather together indoors. It is not too late to get vaccinated. Vaccination is the best tool we have to prevent serious illness. The Boston Public Health Commission will be hosting additional vaccination clinics throughout the city in January.”

Appointments to get a flu or COVID-19 shot can also be made at local pharmacies, your community health center, your primary care physician, or at a clinic sponsored by one of the Boston’s hospitals. You can find more information about available vaccines in your area at www.vaccinefinder.org. Community-based organizations also host free flu vaccine clinics around the city, and BPHC will be hosting additional free vaccination clinics for anyone 6 months and over in January 2026; updates can be found at boston.gov/vaccine-clinics, or by calling the Mayor’s Health Line at 617-534-5050.

By practicing core prevention strategies, you can protect yourself and others from flu and other respiratory illnesses. Strategies include practicing good hand hygiene, increasing ventilation and staying home and away from others when sick. Wearing a mask provides added protection against flu, COVID-19 and other respiratory illnesses when in crowded spaces. You should consider wearing a mask if you or someone in your household are at increased risk of severe disease.

Individuals at high risk of complications from respiratory infections, including people under two or over 65 years of age, pregnant people, immunocompromised individuals and people with chronic illnesses, should seek medical care if they develop flu-like symptoms or are exposed to flu; early testing and antiviral treatment of flu and COVID can prevent severe illness and hospitalization.

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Parking challenged at Rozzie 4487 Wash



A rendering of the proposed building at 4487 Washington St. in Roslindale.

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Diya Bhandari
Staff Reporter

Recently, the City of Boston facilitated a public meeting to review the proposed project at 4487 Washington St. in Roslindale.

The project is headed by developer John Wardwell, zoning and permitting attorney Jeffrey Drago, and project architect Nick Landrey. The proposal is seeking to construct a new five-story residential building comprised of 28 dwelling units and 12 off-street parking spaces.

Pointing to the parcel’s location on the corner of Cornell and Washington Streets, Drago emphasized that recent zoning changes – Squares+Streets (S+S) – make the site particularly suitable for the proposed development. He said that the team “felt that given the new zoning changes for this particular area, this project would be very appropriate and have the ability to create new and needed housing for this section of Roslindale.”

With the Project Site’s total lot area being just about 11,058 square feet and having a total gross floor area of roughly 35,285 square feet, Drago noted that this proposal is zoning compliant.

“One thing to note is that all of these different areas are dimensional in use regulations for this particular area. Because of the changes in zoning, this is one

of the few projects that I’ve represented that I can say is completely zoning compliant,” Drago said.

Nevertheless, Drago clarified, “We still have a Boston Planning Department (BPD) process, so this still will go through the article 80 Boston Planning Board Process, and there will still be a community process of which this meeting is part, but we will not be required to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals because it meets all of the new zoning requirements.”

Drago added that this is a homeownership project with condominiums.

Residents raised questions regarding whether environmental measures were being taken, particularly about the use of gas in the building.

“As part of this process, we need to comply with the net zero project standards that the city has put in place so we will not have gas in the building. It will all be electric” said Landrey. “We will have provisions for solar panels on the roof, and we’ll be doing all energy-efficient heat pumps. Right now, we’re weighing out whether we will use standard electrical hot water heaters for a combo unit.”

Drago also added that they would consider adding e-bike charging stations as part of the project as well.

Regarding the scale of the development, many residents

were concerned about the parking. Even with the public transportation in the area, residents were worried that 12 parking spaces would not be enough.

But, as Drago cited, “The zoning in this area has changed. There is a movement across the city to have less parking on projects, and we are meeting every zoning requirement.”

“I appreciate the concern but we’re simply following the code that’s in place for this area. I can tell you across the city there is a strong movement. Folks want to see fewer cars, so if there are fewer parking spaces available, the idea is that people will find other modes of transportation”

Proponent Wardwell also added that, “We’re not afraid to add parking if it’s allowable, but I think 12 spots will be suitable based on what we’ve done with other units.”

“I understand that it is congested over there, but we feel like 12 spaces are going to be ample based on projects we’ve done locally. Typically, if we ask for more parking with the city, they like to see us reduce the parking, so it’s a community-driven decision,” he said.

For more information, residents can contact Project Manager Zoe Duvall at zoe.duvall@boston.gov. Comments may also be submitted online through the project’s webpage by Monday, Jan. 5, 2026 at <https://tinyurl.com/yttmee85>



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Orange Line expansion getting more traction



One of the proposed routes for the Orange Line's expansion into Roslindale and possibly beyond.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

In December, the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted to give approval for a feasibility study centered around extending the MBTA Orange Line into the Roslindale Village Commuter Rail Stop. This is an initial step, and not the first time the state, the city or the MBTA has looked at extending the Orange Line into Rozzie Square. The feasibility study will take up \$100,000 and would have the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) look at how much it would cost to extend to Roslindale, rider-

ship impacts, environmental impacts, possible funding sources and regional equity. The report would be due by June 26 of this year. The resolve (H 3733) was filed by State Rep. Bill MacGregor, but State Sen. Michael Rush has been introducing versions of the proposal since at least 2021. MacGregor has also pushed for a new station for the Needham Line near the West Roxbury High School around the VFW, since that area is underserved by even the Commuter Rail. In Boston's transportation plan, Go Boston 2030 (now Go Boston 2030 ReVisioned) there was talk and investigation into

an Orange Line Exension to Roslindale as far back as 2017. At the time, the project's cost was estimated to be about \$300 million, just to go to Roslindale – <https://tinyurl.com/3tar9nj9> TransitMatters proposed scraping the Needham Commuter Rail Line entirely and making the whole route an Orange Line rapid transit line – <https://tinyurl.com/3h4w5ynh> – though the group only estimated a cost of \$285 million for the Rozzie extension and \$96 million to get to the VFW Parkway in West Roxbury, in 2020. That's below the Go Boston

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Free Landmarks Orchestra shows in JP and Dot

Boston Landmarks Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director Christopher Wilkins, welcomes the New Year with two free concerts featuring celebrated violinist Thomas Cooper. The performances will take place in Jamaica Plain and Dorchester on Friday, January 9th, and Saturday, January 10th, offering the public a diverse and uplifting program to begin 2026. The program highlights a rich tapestry of composers, including works of Mozart and his renowned contemporary Joseph Bologne, Chevalier de Saint-Georges, and works by more recent composers such as Valerie Coleman and Julia Perry. “We are thrilled to bring such a vibrant and inspiring program to the heart of Boston’s neighborhoods,” says Music Director Christopher Wilkins. “The New Year is a time for renewal, and this concert is a celebration of the depth and breadth of orchestral music, offering moments of both reflection and sheer joy. We are especially excited to feature the exceptional talent of Thomas Cooper.” Program: Boston Landmarks Orchestra | Christopher Wilkins, conductor Ralph Vaughan Williams: The Wasps: Overture & Finale, Valerie Coleman Umoja and Julia Perry: Ye, Who Seek the Truth Wolfgang Amadè Mozart Symphony in D major, K. 121 Joseph Bologne, Chevalier de Saint-Georges Violin Concerto in A major, Op. 5 No. 2 Thomas Cooper, violin, Fritz Kreisler Präludium and Allegro When and Where: Friday, Jan. 9 at 7-8 PM Bethel AME–100 Wachusett Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 To Register / For Tickets: <https://tinyurl.com/4jnfahrh> Saturday, Jan. 10 at 3-4PM Ray & Joan Kroc Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125 To Register / For Tickets: <https://tinyurl.com/n6c7ehr2> For more information, visit www.landmarksorchestra.org About Boston Landmarks Orchestra Boston Landmarks Orchestra was founded in 2001 by conductor and community advocate Charles Ansbacher. The orchestra comprises many of the area’s finest professional musicians. In its earliest years, the orchestra performed in such historically important settings as Fenway Park, the USS Constitution Pier, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Park, Copley Square, Boston Common, and other landmark locations. Since 2007, its principal home has been at the DCR’s Hatch Memorial Shell. For more history visit www.landmarksorchestra.org Major funders of Boston Landmarks Orchestra include the Free for All Concert Fund, The Boston Foundation, Encore Boston Harbor, Liberty Mutual and the Klarman Foundation. These programs are supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Cultural Council, the League of American Orchestras, and the Boston Cultural Council, a local agency which is funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and administered by the Mayor’s Office of Arts + Culture for the City of Boston. WCVB Channel 5 and CRB Classical 99.5 are proud media sponsors.

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New Year's resolutions for less incivility

Truly these are unprecedented days of a lack of civility. There are people in the highest public offices of the land using obscene words warranting suspension in some school systems and nicknaming opponents with defamatory terms such as “corrupt,” “sleepy,” “piggy,” and “crooked” to name just a few. And the late-night show hosts have retaliated with their own litany of pejorative nicknames for rude public figures as well as commenting on their various body parts.

To reinstitute a tad of civility as the New Year begins, here is a brief list of actions that might ingratiate us to strangers in our community in these times of continued conflict and rudeness:

Walking brusquely, rather than moping, across sidewalks as to not impede waiting vehicular traffic

Crossing streets only when the traffic lights are red for vehicles, instead of crossing on the green and forcing them to slow down or even unnecessarily stop

Dimming high-beam lights for oncoming traffic or following other cars (Has anybody ever been cited for this lack of kindness?)

Keeping coins in circulation by not hoarding them: shopkeepers appreciate this little gesture

Returning the shopping carriage—it helps protect cars in the parking lot, saves the store money by not having staff fetch them, and helps not block parking spots.

Holding the door for an extra second for the person behind you.



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

On public transportation, offering your seat to someone who might need it more, even if they don't ask.

Following logical but seldom enforced rules – not parking in bus lanes and handicapped spots as well as timely snow removal from homeowner's sidewalks

Picking up one piece of litter whenever you see it – small actions add up and models good behavior for others

Learning your neighbors' names

Letting cars from side streets enter the main street traffic flow following a zipper pattern

Extending courtesy to bus/truck drivers on the busy roads: Ralph Kramden (Jackie Gleason) and Doug Heffernan (Kevin James) would appreciate such breaks

Recycling all plastic bags but don't place them in the large, blue recycle bins: they have to be processed independently and need to be taken to Lowe's, Wegman's or Roche Brothers

You don't necessarily want to hear a perfunctory “howahyah?” from me as we pass on the street; rather, you want my friendliness and thoughtfulness to be evidenced in the above suggestions that I'll try to keep in mind all during the New Year. I'll try my best.



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Letters to the Editor

WHY FIGHT?

As I read of the intra-neighborhood squabble over proposed housing to be located at a closed auto parts store at 294 Hyde Park Avenue (Neighborhood rivalry about 294 Hyde Park Ave housing, The Bulletin, December 11), I had to wonder why two groups of neighbors felt it necessary to oppose each other rather than working on solutions that would benefit both sides of this unnecessary battle of wits.

When the meeting's moderator declared that only members of his Forest Hills group had a right to speak and express their opinion of the housing planned at the meeting, and excluding

voices he apparently deemed interlopers, it got to me.

Can I say something here, you know who's really happy about this situation? I'm thinking developers, am I right? Every neighborhood, especially neighborhoods inside, say, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale or Hyde Park, needs to be heard and recognized.

With developers across the city pushing their housing plans forward, it would behoove community leaders everywhere to see each other as allies and not antagonists. This Forest Hill vs. Woodbourne struggle won't help either group.

I reside in East Boston on the other side of our City of Bos-

ton and what is happening over here is also happening over where I am. In recent years, East Boston housing advocates and groups have been working much closer together when needed. The last thing a neighborhood needs is bickering between folks. It only seemingly helps developers, right? The old, “divide-and-conquer” strategy.

It is time for a “detente” between Forest Hills and Woodbourne neighbors. Otherwise, defeat can be snatched from victory as it too often does.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

AMERICA'S LONELIEST ROAD



Route 50 in Nevada, considered to be the United States' lonliest road.

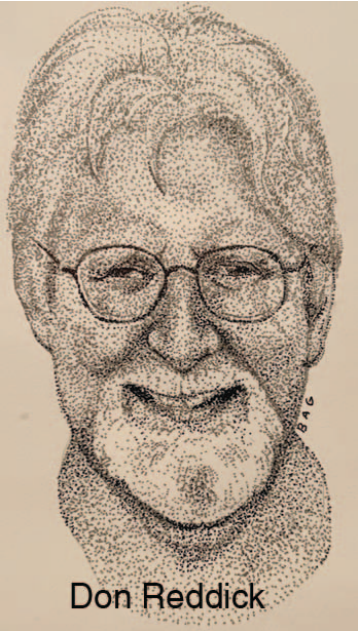
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I have made a decision. But before I relate that... Nevada's Rt. 50 is a straight east-west shot bisecting the state and is billed as “America's Loneliest Road.” I join it at Fallon, outside of Reno where the road begins to lose itself into the Great Basin's mountain maze, its two-lane asphalt swallowed into scorched earthen remains. It ends 300 miles further at Great Basin National Park on the Nevada/Utah border.

I am retiring.

I chose to drive an October road alone, as though accentuating the obvious. My Rand McNally map festoons the line with green dots denoting a scenic route, and indeed the years have proven colorful, if sometimes illusory. You miss children's birthdays; you miss your anniversary. One year you miss New Years Eve. That coterie of close friends slips away, shared barbecues and sporting events, the continuity of normal life. But you pay for your weddings, you pay your tuitions, you pay your oil bills. And you pay the price.

Accompanying my journey are Dwight Yoakam country songs. Selected from his discography are perfectly pertinent titles,



beginning with ‘Ain't That Lonely Yet’ followed by ‘Lonesome Roads’ and ‘A Long Way Home’. These sounds play as I wend eastward through dusty, trailer park hamlets of Cold Springs and Middlegate, the last of which has a sign on the only discernably active building, “Welcome to Middlegate, the Middle of Nowhere.”

Between Austin and Ely, you hit that sweet spot, that stretch where Rand McNally is affirmed,

the scenic route indeed marvelous, a road rising in elevation and suddenly supporting sunlit life on a grander scale, straggling trees morphing into forests, mud-cracked, cactus earth to grazing grasslands. I have traveled Buenos Aires to Mexico City, Singapore to Tokyo, Dublin to Istanbul. I have experienced a river of life, observed nervous breakdowns and appalling poverty, while enjoying the world's cultures and culinary delights. I have carried my music with me, which in turn has carried me along my road, whispering subtle and often ironic observations; ‘Buenos Noches From A Lonely Room’.

I have alerted customers that I am done as of December 31st. I am leaving money on the table, but money's a strange bedfellow at my age. What is truly the cost of eating alone two hundred nights a year? The cost of missing a birthday because a solenoid is leaking? What is truly the cost of making money? Traveling America's Loneliest Road, I eventually identified with Dwight Yoakam's greatest hit: ‘1000 Miles From Nowhere’...

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New CCE rates announced

The City of Boston announced new electricity rates for the Boston Community Choice Electricity (BCCE) program, allowing Boston residents and small businesses to save money on their energy bills. These rates, which go into effect this month, are lower than current and upcoming Eversource rates, providing residents and small businesses electricity bill savings and renewable energy. Between February 2021 and December 2024, Boston residents using BCCE averaged savings of \$200 per year on their electricity bills, in comparison to the Eversource Basic Service, saving Boston residents and small businesses nearly \$260 million over those three years. BCCE’s new rates will remain in effect for the next two years.

The City encourages all residents and small businesses to check their electricity bill to confirm their enrollment in Boston Community Choice Electricity. Many residents who are not enrolled in BCCE are unknowingly paying too much for electricity because they are receiving electricity from a third-party supplier. Third-party electricity suppliers often take advantage of low-income residents and people of color through offering low introductory rates, significantly raising the rates later, and by charging high termination fees. To get help checking your energy supplier or to enroll in BCCE, contact the City of Boston’s BCCE team by scheduling an appointment, emailing BCCE@boston.gov or calling 617-635-3850.

“The new electricity rates through Boston Community Choice Electricity give Boston residents an opportunity to reduce their utility bills at a time when many families are struggling with our country’s affordability crisis,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “This program proves that here in Boston, energy savings and bold solutions to tackle climate change go hand-in-hand.”

About 65 percent of all Boston rate payers are currently enrolled in BCCE, and new utility account holders are automatically enrolled in the program. The BCCE Basic and Standard rates are both lower than the Eversource Basic Commercial and Residential rates. Below is a comparison of the cost savings per kilowatt hour, as well as the updated BCCE rates for 2026.

Eversource’s winter rates are \$0.15065/kWh for the Residential plan, and \$0.14466/kWh for Commercial. Eversource has also filed a Basic Service Cost Adjustment with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities which, if approved, may increase the Eversource Basic Service rates by an additional \$0.00565/kWh.

Despite federal cuts to

eliminate renewable energy projects, Boston continues to prioritize clean energy and remains focused on reaching carbon neutrality by 2050. This month, the BCCE Program increased the enrollment cap for commercial and industrial accounts from 1.5 million kWh/yr to 2 million, allowing more Boston businesses to enroll in BCCE, save money on utility costs, and switch to renewable energy. Between 2021-2024, BCCE reduced Boston’s Carbon footprint by nearly 200,000 tons of CO2, the equivalent of taking approximately 46,000 gasoline-powered passenger vehicles off the road for a year.

“Boston Community Choice Electricity is putting money back in the wallets of Boston residents,” said Oliver Sellers-Garcia, Environment Commissioner and Director of the Green New Deal for the City of Boston. “Our program shows that clean energy is a win-win for our community, reducing pollution in our neighborhoods while saving our families and small businesses money.”

National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Ask Rusty – I’m on SS Disability; Should I Switch to Regular Social Security?

Dear Rusty: Should I take my Social Security now at age 62, or wait till I am 65? I’ve been collecting SS disability due to health issues and was curious if I should wait or claim my regular Social Security retirement benefits now. Signed: Disabled but Wondering

Dear Disabled but Wondering: If you are now collecting Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits and you are still disabled, it would be a disadvantage to claim your SS retirement benefits at this time (age 62), or even at age 65. That’s because your SSDI benefit is the same as your full retirement age (FRA) amount, as calculated for you at the point you became disabled. Born after 1959, your FRA is age 67, but you are already receiving your FRA benefit while on SS disability even though you have not yet reached

Social Security Matters



Russell Gloor
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

your full retirement age. That full SSDI benefit will automatically convert to become your SS retirement benefit when you reach your full retirement age.

If you were to claim your normal SS retirement benefit any earlier than your SS full retirement age of 67, the amount you get would be reduced for claim-

ing early. At your current age, you would likely get between 75% and 80% of what you are now receiving on SSDI (depending on your exact age in the month you claim), and at age 65 you would get about 87% of what you are now receiving on Social Security disability.

In other words, as long as your disability continues and you remain eligible for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits, you should not switch to your normal SS retirement benefit, because you would get less money. And the resulting benefit reduction would be permanent.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court
Docket No. SU25P1913GD

NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

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

In the interests of Levi Malachi Bethune of Jamaica Plain, MA Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:**
A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **08/20/2025** by **Nyesha S Cromwell of Jamaica Plain, MA** will be held **01/06/2026 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing** Located **24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114**
- Response to Petition:**
You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least **five (5) business days** before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:**
The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
- Counsel for Parents:**
If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:**
A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

ORDER TO PETITIONER(S)

IT IS ORDERED THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor, (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court, at least **fourteen (14) days** prior to the hearing date listed above. **Service must be made by sheriff, constable, or other person approved by the Court.**

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, **IT IS ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least **fourteen (14) days** prior to the date of hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party is **not known**, **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least **fourteen (14) days** prior to the hearing date by mailing first class mail and by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in the Boston Bulletin, Norwood, MA to be at least **Seven (7) days** prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least **Seven (7) days** prior to the hearing.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 16, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Council looking to curb organized shoplifting

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council held a hearing recently to discuss the issue of shoplifting around the city’s retail centers and commercial districts.

While much of the discussion focused on current hot spots – Downtown and the South End specifically – officials said they are seeing some stores in outlying neighborhoods being specifically targeted.

“A lot of the hot spots in terms of neighborhoods and areas of the city are pretty obvious – Downtown Crossing is a significant area of concern, the South End and Back Bay, Boylston Street and the South Bay Mall are all areas of concern – but we also see it in a lot of other areas,” said Boston Police Department (BPD) Bureau of Investigative Services Superintendent Paul McLaughlin. “But we’re also seeing it at Field’s Corner, 500 Geneva Ave., the Target in there is one, as well as the Target in Roslindale Square. Now if you went out to District E-5, over the span of the entire district, they don’t have a major problem per se, but they do have very specific locations: In Jamaica Plain, the Whole Foods and the Walgreens, for example. So there are business

districts that are target areas, but when you get in the outlying districts, it’s more about specific locations.”

McLaughlin said each BPD uses its own discretion with how it wants to attack those hot spot problems.

Councilors, BPD officers and representatives of retail groups all spoke during the hearing, and the main issue centered around what they called “professional shoplifters”, or “organized” retail crime. These incidents have been extensively covered in the national media, especially when a large group of people rush into a store to shoplift.

And McLaughlin said the BPD is looking into and concentrating on such incidents – or any other incidents that appear to be organized – in order to maximize impact on the problem. He said the newly-formed

“There is a need to prioritize in three very important areas,” he said. “These areas include repeat and chronic offenders, high-value offenders and most especially, those who use violence and intimidation to accomplish their goals,” he said. “It is important to stress that this is not a plan to arrest our way out of a problem. As always, officer discretion re-

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mary in 2019.

Drago explained how a lot had changed since November 2020 when the project and its affordability agreement had been approved by the then BPDA and then passed by the zoning board in March 2021.

“Banks are difficult to borrow from,” Drago said. “Interest rates have changed.”

Drago said there are two ways to save money: through design changes to save on construction costs and changes in the affordability agreement.

“The affordable unit number is still at 10 units, 23 percent, that hasn’t changed,” Drago said. “What has changed is the buy out of four units and use of Section 8 vouchers for the rest.”

Other changes Drago said are the bureaucracy. “There are now two hoops to get approval,” he said “The BPDA reviews the design, the mayor’s Office of Housing reviews the affordability. They flat out refused to change the area median income (AMI). They asked that we come to the JP housing committee.”

The architect-of-record is Spaulding-Tougias, and Chris Spaulding described the design changes: smaller windows from nine feet down to six, redesign of the first-floor lobby space, and change the façade materials to fiber-cement board.

Kaplan said in 2019 when the project was first proposed interest rates and construction costs were less.

“Now interest rates are up 3.5 percent to 5 percent and construction costs are up 20 percent,” he said.

“We’ve saved \$1 million on construction with design changes but it’s not enough to finance the property with the minimum requirements set by

the banks.”

“What we would like to do,” Kaplan said. “is to make four units at 30 percent AMI and make them voucher units; three would be purchased back at \$300,000 each to the affordable housing trust fund.”

“The \$300,000 is set by the city,” Kaplan said. “No negotiation there. No alternatives. The buy-out will cost \$900,000 which we will borrow at \$61,000 a year interest.”

“We have no choice; we will not get funding if we don’t make changes,” Kaplan said. “We’re not unique; many properties across the city are the same as we are, struggling.”

“We can get the financing if we meet the funding ratio required,” he said. “We’re excited to do this project. It will become a great project in seven-to-ten years.”

Housing committee chair Danielle Summer Kieta seemingly had invited several veterans of the Plan JP/Rox and 3200 Washington St. conflicts eight-to-ten years ago, one of whom was Lisa Thompson of Forest Hills Street.

“This is not acceptable,” she said. “You should not have bought the property if you could not afford to develop the project. Vote against this.”

Another caller named Weezie had a solution. “Maybe this doesn’t have to be built,” she said.

A caller named George, also a veteran of Plan JP Rox and 3200 Washington, spent over 10 minutes analyzing the affordability ratio and the associated rent structure arguing that these numbers were false.

Helen Matthews, from City Life/Vida Urbana, is a Plan JP Rox veteran and she repeated her long list of people she claimed had been evicted over

the years. “This is a sad story. Vote no and urge the BPDA not to vote these changes,” she said.

Pam Bender is a committee member. “The move to vouchers – the taxpayers are going to pay for this,” she said. “This is unacceptable. You are not going to add affordability.”

Willie Mitchell is also a committee member. “This is confusing. Something is not being said. I’m tired of all this,” he said. “Developers do whichever they can to increase the bottom line. Same story. Same line.”


Purple Reign is vice chair of the committee. “I want to believe you,” she said, “but I’m sick and tired of the 1 percent coming in and not paying their fair share. I’m a penny-aire, not a billionaire. It took me seven years to get out of a shelter... I’m just upset.” Reign ended her remarks by saying “I’m going to land my plane now.”

Caliga is a committee member and repeated her oft-stated beliefs. “Let me tell you this,” she said, “there is a housing crisis because of greed. Developers want fat pockets, it’s all greed. We need less housing and more greenspace.”


Benjie Mauer is another Plan JP/Rox veteran. “This is highly exotic,” he said. “If you can’t do it, you shouldn’t have bought it. Sell it to the JPNDC (Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation), let them figure it out.”

Renee Stacy Welch of Beethoven Street revved up her B-52. “This is a level of gentrification,” she said. “My Black and Brown friends can’t even live here. You’re decimating the culture of the community. You’re pushing out Black and Brown people.” She continued, “You come in and scream costs whatever. You’re

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You evolve into a life that if not exactly misunderstood, is certainly not entirely understood, where eventually you relate only to those who share your job. A life that comes to value home-cooked macaroni and cheese over a four-star prime rib, sizzling your own bacon and eggs over ordering room service, where you prefer the Cozy Mountain Motel in Austin, Nevada with a cat in your room to a turned-down bed in a Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, anywhere.

I recognized the end of the road and washed my hands of it all in Great Basin National Park. We come from stern stock. I recall my father-in-law, wheelchair-bound after suffering a stroke, despondent because he “could no longer be

productive.” I remember my elderly father discovering papers and excitedly sharing them. “It’s my elementary school report cards,” he exclaimed, “My attendance was perfect, I never missed a day of classes!” Jack Kerouac paid a lifetime of bills from a couple of years on the road; it has taken me thirty-five. Our ship captain forefathers were gone years at a time in their struggle for the legal tender to pay for weddings, to pay for tuitions, to pay the whale oil bill, and they too were eventually spotted by their widow-walk women, their ships’ masts finally, after seemingly a lifetime, poking the horizon.

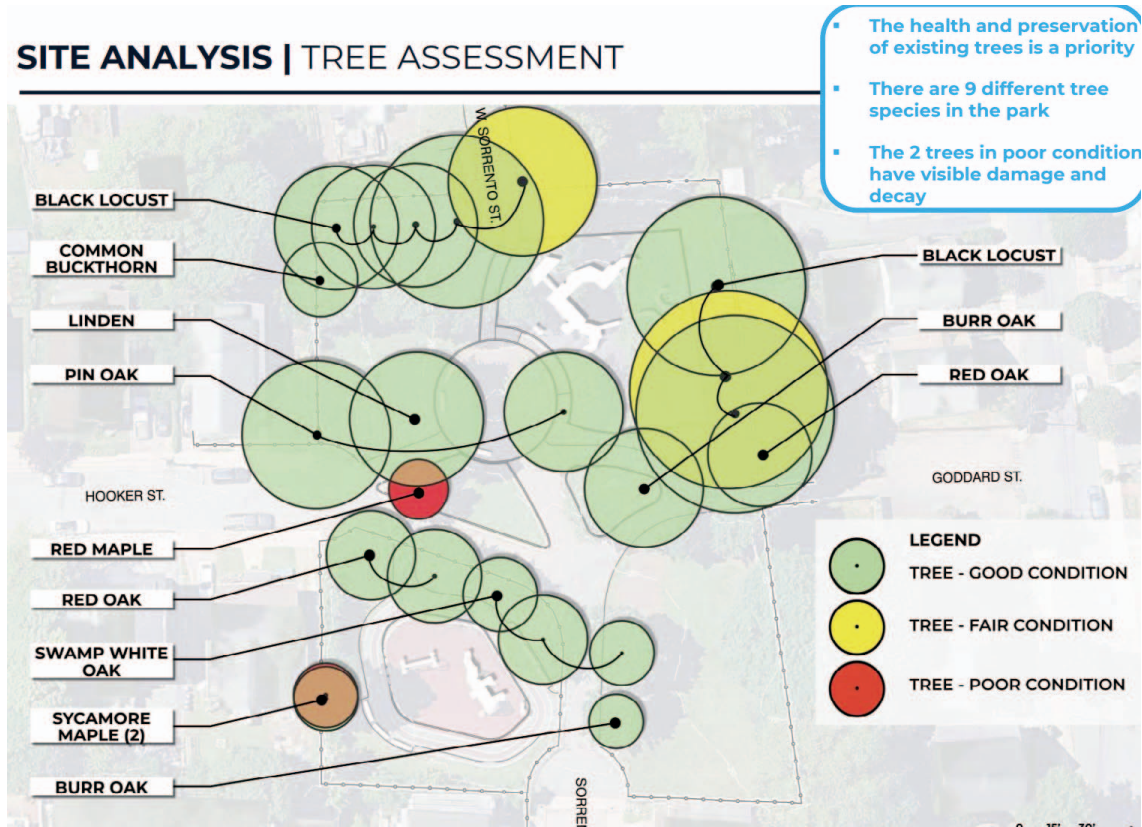
I have flown almost 3000 times, the equivalent of every day for eight years. I have

worked in over 550 printing plants in over 400 American cities and towns, as well as eleven other countries on four continents. Young eyes once kissed are now weathered and wizened; kids waved goodbye to now middle-aged. I glance at the last Dwight Yoakam song on my list and embrace the irony: ‘Thinking About Leaving’. Oh, this trip over America’s Loneliest Road cost me a bundle, the flights, the cars, the motel rooms – I’m sure you grasp my metaphor. I leave behind Middlegate’s harsh deserts, its harsh mountains, while retaining its lovely images, its lovely memories. I shoo the cat from my last Cozy Mountain Motel room and study the morrow’s itinerary: two-hour flight Reno to Denver; one hour layover; Denver to Boston, four more hours.

It’s time to go home.

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One of the park's major assets is its diversity of tree species, shown here. The Parks Department also noted that most of the trees are in good health.

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first named the Hooker-Sorrento St. Playground, until it was named for Roberts in 1959.

Roberts was a pillar of the community by all accounts, and Bethany said during their research, they found he was a member of the Allston Civic Association (ACA), among many others.

“We would really love to learn more about who James Roberts was, and if there are ideas from his history and work that can be infused into this park space,” she said. “We know his home was at 31 Seattle St. in Allston; he was a World War II vet and served honorably in the China-India Campaign; he served in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the State Treasury Department for 28 years; he was also a member of the NAACP and the ACA; he was the director of the Vietnam Conflict Veterans’ Bonus Program until his death in 19;69 and he was also cubmaster and committee chair for Cub Scout Pack One.”

Landscape Architect Gracie Swansburg went over the health and disposition of the trees in the park, which she said was expansive and diverse for such a small area. She said there are currently nine different species of trees in the park, and they’re all in pretty good condition.

“So they’re thriving and have robust canopy; the arborist assessed them and thought they were looking good and would live a long and healthy life,” she said. “However there were two trees he found to be in ‘fair’ condition, and those trees may need some pruning. There is a little bit of scarring on the trunks and those are trees they would want to get some attention. And there are two trees listed in poor condition, so both of those trees had obvious damage to their trunk and some canopy dieback.”

Swansburg said though some trees are not doing great,

the diversity of species means that if a risk factor like a species-specific pest or disease or parasite comes in, the entire canopy isn’t at as much risk as there would be if they were a monoculture.

Residents said they were happy with the idea of renovating the park but had some concerns as well.

Resident Marlene Aery said she felt the park needs a lot of work. “There are a lot of things that need to be done in that park,” she said. “The equipment is quite outdated, and with all these buildings coming – like that big building of apartments or condos – then we need much more for more children.”

Aery added that a dog park in the neighborhood wouldn’t go amiss either. “Because there are a lot of dog owners in this neighborhood and they’re bringing their dogs into the tot lot playground because it’s fenced in,” she said, adding that there is an underutilized space at the park’s entrance that would be perfect for a dog park. “It’s not an empty space but no one uses it. That would be a perfect place for a dog park.”

Resident Jessica Robinson said she’d like to see some benches or similar amenity, as people of all ages use the park.

“I’ve seen people bring their own folding tables, which seems like it could be a hassle,” she said.

Resident Andy Breeding said he abuts the property and felt that drainage improvements are needed as soon as possible. “We do get mosquitoes into that corner,” he said.

Breeding added that the space could be utilized for social gatherings as well as play space for young residents. “I have some seen some community gatherings happening; not much recently, but I have seen some block parties and so whatever concessions could be made towards that happening and having that in the thought process would be great,” he said.

Residents also asked for more than one trash can, as rats in the neighborhood are a constant problem and overflowed trash cans are a “buffer” for them.

Thompson said she is taking notes for the department so they may address such outstanding issues before construction.

For more information on the park project, to see updates, this meeting’s recording and the presentation, go to <https://tinyurl.com/mta838e9>

Novena to St. Claire

Ask St. Claire for three favors, 1 business, 2 impossible. Say nine Hail Marys for nine days, with lighted candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on the ninth day. Powerful novena. Say “May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified, now and forever, throughout the whole world. Amen.” *Your request will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem.*

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Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. *Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.*

With grateful thanks, V.C.

estimate of \$300 million just for the extension in Rozzie. According to the State House News Service, a Boston Transportation Study put that cost at \$500 million, again back in 2017.

In fact, planning maps from the 1960s showed pushing the Orange Line into Needham was the plan all along, extending into West Roxbury and Needham along the Commuter Rail right-of-way.

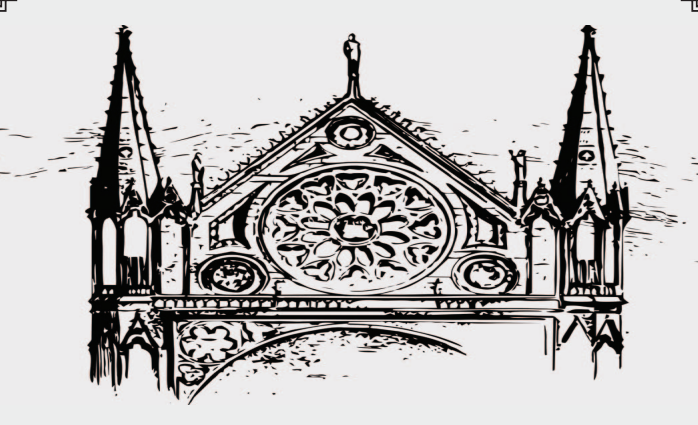
And this plan just to extend the Orange Line into Roslindale has been resurfacing for years now. It has broad popularity, as shown by the Go Boston 2030 plan documents as well as past community meetings held by WalkUP Roslindale – <https://tinyurl.com/mr3w8xj7>

However, cost seems to be the major barrier, and its estimates have significantly risen since 2017. According to Google Maps, the distance between the stations is 1.3 miles. Half the track for the commuter rail is double track, but it joins while passing Peter’s Hill at the Arnold Arboretum.

The average cost per mile of surface rail was about \$118 million (according to a 2021 article from Construction Dive – <https://tinyurl.com/ymsm2mne>) even to just build half-a-mile of new track to allow for two trains – be they Orange Line or Commuter Rail – to pass each other. So that’s \$59 million for the new rails, plus all the work to make the station accessible (as we learned through the Fairmount Line’s construction, commuter rail stock and rapid transit stock have entrances at different heights), the costs for a third rail, and a new switch.

Speaking of the Fairmount Line, it should be noted that it is becoming a rapid transit line with electric battery trains offering service, hopefully, every half hour when they come into operation in a few years and operating on existing commuter rail infrastructure.

Just something to consider for the Needham Line.



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15. Pie Jesu



Helen Peterson McCloskey
Soloist



Suzanne M., age 84, of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on December 20, 2025. Beloved wife for more than 60 years to the late John E. Amico; devoted mother to John E. Jr., Robert J., Edward T. and his wife Rita, and Tommy and his wife Leah; cherished Nana to Robert W., Anna, William, Jake, Drew, and Luke; loving sister of Robert and Richard Glennon; and aunt and cousin to many.

Suzanne was a selfless, caring, and quietly strong woman whose life was defined by faith,

love, and deep devotion to her family. An extraordinary wife and mother, she raised four strong-willed boys into remarkable men and created a home filled with warmth, generosity, and laughter.

Anyone who knew Suzanne knew her gift in the kitchen. Cooking and baking were expressions of her love, and she took great pride in caring for others through food. She always made sure your favorites were prepared, and no one ever left her home hungry, in body or in spirit.

Some of the most cherished family memories were made in the kitchen on Keystone Street, where countless Saturday mornings were spent baking alongside her grandchildren. Suzanne generously shared her recipes, her time, and her joy. Yet what will be remembered most are not just the meals she prepared, but the laughter, conversations, and deep love that filled those moments and brought everyone closer together.

Visiting hours will be held at Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Center Street, West Roxbury, on Saturday, January 3rd, from 8:30–10:00

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AM, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre Street, West Roxbury, at 10:30AM. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. The Funeral Mass will be available via live stream on St. Theresa Parish, West Roxbury – YouTube.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Suzanne's memory to the Xaverian Brothers High School – John E. & Suzanne M. Amico, P'80, '82, '91 Memorial Scholarship Fund, honoring John and Suzanne Amico's shared legacy of faith, service, and generosity. The scholarship is awarded annually to a Xaverian Brothers High School student from the City of Boston who exemplifies that same spirit.

Donations may be made online at www.xbhs.com/gifts-in-memory or by mail to Xaverian Brothers High School, Attn: Advancement, 800 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood, MA 02090. Please note "The John E. & Suzanne M. Amico, P'80, '82, '91 Memorial Scholarship" in the memo line.

CATARIUS



Jaclyn, age 26, passed away on Friday, December 19, 2025, in Walpole, Massachusetts. Born in Newton, Massachusetts, Jaclyn was a bright presence whose warmth and kindness left a lasting impression on everyone who knew her. She is now reunited in heaven with her late father, Matthew Catarius.

Jaclyn attended Norfolk Agricultural High School and later followed her passion for animals, working as a dog groomer. She had a deep love for dogs and took great pride in caring for them, bringing patience, gentleness, and joy into her work each day.

She is survived by her loving mother, Karen King; her stepfather, Michael King; her sister, Nicole Catarius; her nieces, Freya Alves and Rena Gillis; her best friend, Melissa Hourihan; and many extended family members and friends who will miss her dearly.

Jaclyn was known for being happy, silly, and deeply caring. She had a way of making others feel seen and supported, often taking care of everyone but herself. Her laughter, compassion, and generous spirit will be remembered always.

Visitation in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home 1803 Centre St. West Roxbury, on Sunday, December 28, from 2:00 to 6:00 PM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church 169

Cummins Hwy, Roslindale, on Monday, December 29, at 10:00 AM. Interment Plain Street Cemetery, Braintree.

Jaclyn's memory will live on in the hearts of those who loved her and were lucky enough to be cared for by her.

Donations may be made in Jaclyn's name to Learn to Cope <https://learn2cope.org>

Learn to Cope is a peer-led support network that offers education, resources, and hope for family members and friends who have loved ones affected by substance use disorder.

DRISCOLL

Marie E. (Dolan) of Dedham and formerly of West Roxbury, age 93, December 25, 2025. Wife of the late Robert G. Driscoll, Jr. Mother of Robert G. Driscoll, III and his wife Deirdre of Parrish, FL, Stephen F. Driscoll and his wife Carolyn of Norwood, Gerald C. Driscoll of Dedham, and Frederick P. Driscoll of Bonita, CA. Daughter of the late Francis and Cecilia (Daniel) Dolan. Sister of Barbara Macone of Foxboro and the late Francis, Paul, John, Robert, William Joseph Dolan and Madeleine Carson, Theresa Pursley, and Patricia Manning. Also survived by 5 grandchildren: Colleen Anders, Erin Szlachciuk, Gavin Driscoll, Harry Driscoll and Aine Heinz; 9 great-grandchildren: Nolan, Owen and Griffin Anders; Robert, Vivienne and Amelia Szlachciuk; Quinn and Riley Driscoll; and Sloane Heinz; and many nieces and nephews.

A visitation will occur at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Wednesday, December 31st from 9:30-10:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa Church at 11am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Activities Fund at Sherrill House, 135 S. Huntington St., Jamaica Plain, MA., 02132. For online guestbook pemmurrayfuneral.com. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

GAVINI



Mary H. Age 88. Of West
Roxbury, formerly of South

Windsor, CT., passed away on December 21, 2025. Beloved wife of the late Donald Gavini. Devoted mother of Katherine Gavini of West Roxbury, Karen Guthart and her husband David of St. Lucie West, FL., Stephen Gavini and his wife Amanda of Jensen Beach, FL., Bryan Butler and his wife Rachel of Killingly, CT., and Susan Gavini of Mystic, CT. Loving Nana of Andrew, Megan, and Daniel Guthart, and Nicholas and Natalie Gavini. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

The daughter of the late Esther Connors and the late Stephen Rasimas, she grew up in Dorchester and Shrewsbury. Mary earned degrees from Lasell and Framingham State Teachers Colleges. She dedicated many years to education, serving as a long-time substitute teacher at South Windsor High School and teaching fourth grade at St. Joseph's Parochial School in Enfield, CT. Mary embraced an active life, whether playing golf or sailing alongside her captain-husband aboard the Seven G's and the Sea Castle. She travelled to sunny Florida for many winters. Mary found joy in puzzles, listening to opera music and a good game of Scrabble with her family. A lifelong Red Sox fan, she was always ready for a spirited chat about her favorite team and the game of baseball.

A visitation was held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, as well as a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury. A private burial will be held at Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, CT. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Mary's memory to The Red Sox Foundation Inc. P.O. Box 411217 Boston, MA 02241. For online guestbook pemmurrayfuneral.com. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons, West Roxbury.

LANG

Anne C., known to family and friends as Nancy, passed away peacefully on December 26, 2025, at the Springhouse in Jamaica Plain, surrounded by care and comfort. Nancy was born in Jamaica Plain on July 29, 1941, to Anne (Ginty) and Charles Cain, and remained deeply rooted in the communities she loved throughout her life.

A devoted and loving mother, Nancy raised her three children—Cindy, Karen, and John—first in Hyde Park and later in West Roxbury, where she made her home for over 40 years. She created a warm and welcoming household filled with love, dedication, and quiet strength.

Nancy found great joy in traveling with her beloved husband of 25 years, Robert A. Lang, who predeceased her in 2009. Together they treasured time spent along the coasts of Maine, Cape Cod, and any place near the water, where Nancy felt most at peace.

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worked as a Registered Nurse in the labor and delivery unit at Brigham and Women’s Hospital for more than 20 years, helping to welcome countless new lives into the world. In retirement, she cherished the precious years she spent caring for her grandchildren, a role that brought her deep fulfillment and happiness.

Nancy is survived by her daughters, Cynthia M. Garron and her husband Ken of Plymouth, Karen A. O’Donnell of Belmont, and her son John M. O’Donnell and his wife Kristin of West Roxbury. Cherished grandmother (Nana) of Abby, Alex, Maggie, Tim, Dillon, Izzie, and Emma. Dear sister of the late Margaret Callahan of Norfolk. Much loved niece of the late Sisters Catherine and Margaret Ginty, CSJ.

Nancy will be lovingly remembered for her quiet strength, determination, and perseverance, and for the love she so generously gave to her family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Holy Name Church 1689 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

MCCARTHY



Mary E. (Murray), a lifelong resident of West Roxbury, left this earth and all who loved her on December 23, 2025 at the age of 103. Daughter of the late Kieran Joseph Murray and Anna (Ahern) Murray. Beloved wife of the late John J. (Handsome Jack) McCarthy Sr.. Proud mother of the late Lawrence Keieran McCarthy Esq. who she loved with all her heart and missed everyday since his untimely passing. Cherished mother of John J. McCarthy, Jr. of Manchester, NH and Maureen(McCarthy) Atkins and her husband Gerry of Sagamore Beach, MA. Adored grandmother of Dave, Gerry (Sara), Jonathan Kieran and Dan Atkins. Much loved great grandmother (Gugga Noodle) of William and Marietta (her namesake) Atkins.

Also survived by many loving friends, nieces, nephews and their extended families.

She was the sister of the late Anna Bourke (Charlie) and Josephine (Gino) DiCenso. She was the treasured aunt and godmother of Rev. Charles E. Bourke Jr. as well as the beloved aunt of Mary Ledwith (Jim) and Patricia Byrne. Their devotion to her was unparalleled.

Mary retired from the Boston School Department at age 70. Her home was a haven where memories were made and bonds were strengthened. Mary will be remembered for her kindness, generosity, compassion and fierce love of family and friends. Amongst other things, Mary was a great friend, neighbor, quilter, reader (enjoyed her Boston Globe daily), cook and conversationalist.

A visitation will be held at George F. Doherty Funeral Home Wilson-Cannon, 456 High Street,

Dedham MA on Monday, December 29, from 10:45am to 12:30pm followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 420 High Street, Dedham at 12:45pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. A kind deed in her name would be a lovely tribute to Mary. A little note of remembrance on the tribute wall would be nice too. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to St. Mary’s St. Vincent de Paul, 420 High St. Dedham, MA 02026. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.

NILAND



(Frank) W. Niland, of Westwood, formerly of Roslindale and Mission Hill, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on December 21, at the age of 90, after a yearlong illness. He was the son of the late Bill and Nora Niland of Mission Hill and is survived by his former wife, Sheila Niland (Mahan) of Mission Hill.

Frank was the devoted father of five children: Steven and his girlfriend Caroline of Franklin; Christina (Chrissy) and her partner John of Sturbridge; the late Brian F. of Roslindale; Erik and his wife Donna of Bedford, NH; and Leanne Biuso (Niland) and her husband Chris of Northborough. He was the proud and loving grandfather of Brian J. and Brett, whom he adored and cherished.

He also leaves behind his sisters, Elaine McIntyre of Roslindale and Kathleen (Kate) Baron of Dedham, and was predeceased by his brothers Carl, Ralph, Michael, John, and Daniel. “Uncle Frank” is also survived by his many nieces and nephews.

Frank grew up in Mission Hill and was very proud of his upbringing and family. He joined the Air Force right out of high school, where he developed his love for engineering. He retired after 35 years of building radar systems for The MITRE Corporation and then spent several more years consulting for Teradyne, Inc.

Frank loved reading and golfing and had a true passion for sports and education. He was a Parkway Little League and Youth Hockey coach for many years and

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cherished being known as “Coach Niland.” He spent many late nights in the backyard building and maintaining ice skating rinks, basketball hoops, swimming pools, Big Wheel runways, toboggan runs, and anything else that would keep his children entertained. He also spent endless hours at ballparks and rinks watching his children’s and grandchildren’s sporting events, always sharing his knowledge and love of the game.

Visiting Hours provided by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury, and a Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly asks that donations be made in honor of Frank’s life and legacy to the David James Hospice, Unit 2C, at the EN Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital, 200 Springs Rd. Bedford, MA 01730. For guestbook gormleyfuneral.com.

REGAN



Dennis K, of West Roxbury, MA, passed away peacefully on December 20, 2025, at his home surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Cunniff) Regan. Loving father to Dennis K. Regan Jr. and his wife Heather of West Roxbury, Courtney A. Bernazzani and her husband Michael of West Roxbury, Caroline R. Murphy and her husband John of West Roxbury, Terrence (TJ) Regan and his wife Jessica of Medford, and Michael A. Regan and his wife Erin of West Roxbury. Proud “Papa” to Shane, Audrey, and Allison Bernazzani, Frankie, Cecelia, Avery, and Nolan Dennis Regan. Cherished brother of James D. Regan III and his wife Colleen of Westford, MA, Bernard A. Regan and his wife Grace of West Roxbury, Lisa Regan of West Roxbury, Clare O’Donnell and her husband Edward of West Roxbury, and the late Mark T. Regan. Dennis is also survived by his brother-in-law and best friend Bob Lepardo, of West Roxbury, as well as many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Born in Boston on November 3, 1950, son of James and Mary Regan, he was one of six children and shared a unique and genuine bond with each of them. Dennis

proudly called West Roxbury home, building a remarkable circle of friends that spanned generations, communities, and walks of life.

Dennis attended Don Bosco Technical High School, where he was a standout football, hockey, and baseball player. His love for sports remained a constant throughout his life, including the proud accomplishments of running the Boston Marathon in 1984 and 1988, and later led him to years of officiating football at the high school and college level, alongside his brother, Jimmy - something he deeply enjoyed.

Shortly after high school, Dennis met the love of his life, Marilyn (Mal) and they married March 15, 1972. Together, they raised five children - Dennis, Courtney, Caroline, TJ, and Michael - whom he devoted himself to at every opportunity.

As the family grew, Dennis found his greatest joy gathered around the table with Mal, their children, grandchildren, extended family, and friends sharing stories and laughter at was affectionally known as the “Regan Family Fun Center.” The addition of an inground pool became a gathering spot for many from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Around it, tables were filled with food and drinks, music played, and Dennis, often the source of laughter, kept everyone smiling, creating cherished memories.

Dennis worked for Boston Gas. He was a proud member of United Steelworkers Union, Local 12003 for 46 years where he formed many lifelong friendships.

Outside of his career, Dennis was a familiar face behind the bar at Triple D’s, Kelleher’s, and The Happy Hour, where he served cold beer, witty jokes, and warm conversation.

Most recently, Dennis enjoyed spending time at the BPOE Elks Lodge #10 laughing with old and new friends, especially his best friend, Bob, and spending many happy times watching his grandchildren play the sports they loved.

Visiting Hours were at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury. Funeral provided by the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial

in St. Theresa of Avila Church at . Interment private.

SHEEHAN



Maureen A. in Jamaica Plain formally of Cahersiveen, County Kerry, Ireland passed away peacefully in her home on December 22, 2025 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of 47 years to the late Timothy. Loving mother of Timothy of Jamaica Plain, Eileen and William of Marshfield, Kevin and Janet of Medway, Barbara of Jamaica Plain, Maurice and Carol of Norton and the late John Michael of Jamaica Plain. Loving sister of Hannah O’Shea and the late Sean O’Connor, Deborah Morahan and Eileen Goggin all of Cahersiveen, County Kerry. Loving and caring Nana to 10 grandchildren: Joseph, John, Patrick, Brian, Colleen, Connor, Kelly, Michael, Deirdre and Nicole. Loving aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from William Gormley Funeral Home, and was followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

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VIOLA

Joseph. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. John Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington St. West Roxbury on Friday January 2, 2026 at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hour in the Church Friday morning from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Interment private.

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The Bulletin

German Centre awards scholarships

Recently, the German Centre in West Roxbury proudly hosted the 2025 Sullivan-Walsh Scholarship Awards. the Barbara P. Sullivan Memorial Nursing Assistant Scholarship and the Mary Ellen Walsh Honorary Nursing Assistant Scholarship, both of which honor staff who demonstrate excellence, integrity, and a strong desire for continued professional growth. The luncheon provided a meaningful opportunity to pause, reflect, and celebrate the individuals who bring compassion, professionalism, and dedication to their roles each day.

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ShoPLifting

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mains on the table at the time of response to deal with issues, such as poverty, homelessness, drug addiction and mental health.”

McLaughlin added that they have been working with the Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden’s office, which allows for prosecutions seeking punishments other than incarceration, like Services Over Sentences – <https://tinyurl.com/a6s56wf7>

McLaughlin also recommended that store owners reach out to and develop a relationship with their district BPD Community Service Officers.

“If you don’t have a relationship with your district community service officer, detective commander or sergeant, you should get one, so you have

that direct connection to be able to say, ‘We have a problem, we know what it is and we see the reporting, let’s do something about it,’” he said. “Some stores have been very proactive, where they have worked with the store over a period of time to look at what happens at that store, making proactive arrests and seizing what was stolen.”

General Counsel for the Retailers Association of Massachusetts (RAM) Ryan Kearney said billions are being lost from retail theft in Massachusetts each year, and he said the majority appears to be from organized retail theft.

“The vast majority of losses we’re seeing are through more sophisticated actors versus the low-level shoplifter who’s doing it for – again, it’s low-level,

for less of a quantity and once you start getting to high levels and more impact obviously you’re going to have more of an impact on the businesses,” he said. “And those are more typically the ones who get more violent when you confront them.”

Kearney said organized or professional shoplifters are being careful not to go over the \$1,200 felony theft limit for Massachusetts, and said RAM has been advocating for more data-sharing to aid in catching repeat offenders. McLaughlin did say the laws have been toughened up so that repeat offenders see “considerable sentences” for prison time when caught.

Kearney said his organization estimates \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in lost merchandise every year from shoplifting; however, retail associations in the past have been known to inflate those numbers by reporting all shrinkage – that’s loss of stock due to shoplifting due to damage, lost items in transit/stocking, retail theft, and theft by employees – and blame retail shoplifting only.

These cases are detailed in the Brennan Center’s reporting – <https://tinyurl.com/3v9wahzu> – as well as Vox – <https://tinyurl.com/mevvcy8w>

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU25P2723EA
Suffolk Division

Estate of: Mary V. Toomey
Also known as: Mary Toomey
Date of Death: October 13, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner Joseph P. Toomey of Belmont, MA
Joseph P. Toomey of Belmont, MA

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

Docket No. SU25P2866GD

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

In the matter of: Milda Brown
Of: Boston, 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

Brockton Behavioral Health Center
of Brockton, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Milda Brown** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Dennis Mesumbe of Hyde Park, MA
(or some other suitable person) to be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00AM. on the return date of **01/21/2026**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 24, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin:
1/1/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU21P2191EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Arnold Leon Halper
Date of Death: 06/16/2021

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** has been filed by

Andrea J. Platsky of Fair Lawn, NJ
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Andrea J. Platsky of Fair Lawn, NJ
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Corporate 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 01/08/2026. 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.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 28, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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