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Once planned for apartments, the old nursing home on Redlands Road is slated to be a family shelter by the state.

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Shelter to open in WR details scant

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities (HLC) plans to open a women’s shelter in West Roxbury in partnership with the Fitchburg based non-profit, Making Opportunity Count (MOC). The proposed site is 5 Redlands Road. Local officials were caught by surprise when they recently learned that HLC had new plans to convert an existing empty building into a shelter on a site that was thought to be going through the Boston Planning Article 80 process. The developer had a plan that

construction. That project is now, however, no longer being pursued and is inactive according to the City of Boston Planning Department website. The existing building is undergoing repairs and landscaping and being prepared to be occupied. While Article 80, Section E of the City of Boston Zoning Code requires developers to file a building application with the city and hold a public meeting, HLC and MOC will be leasing the existing building and are not required to follow the same process. It is not known how this location was chosen. Specific information such as timelines,

Weber, when contacted by phone, reiterated the need to inform the neighborhood. “Part of the issue is the HLC has decided to do something without involving the community in a meaningful way,” he said. A community meeting is now planned for Tuesday, May 20, 7:00 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 21 Stratford St. West Roxbury. It will be hosted by the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council. In the meantime, neighbors are finding ways to get information on their own. One homeowner who lives across the street from the proposed shelter site was able to engage with

“Part of the issue is the HLC has decided to do something without involving the community in a meaningful way.”
- District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber

called for demolishing that building and constructing a new 30-unit rental complex with 45 underground parking spots. A virtual public meeting was held on that project in October 2024 with 50 neighbors in attendance. Reaction included concerns about traffic issues, trash containment, replacing or repairing an existing retaining wall, landscaping, and that the new building might be too large for the site. Many were relieved to hear that a 1.2-parking ratio would be in place. The street is a mix of single- and two-family homes, some of which have no driveway parking. The site is also close to the Centre Street commercial area, where parking is already at a premium. Many supported the implementation of speed bumps on the street. At that time there did not appear to be significant opposition that would derail the rental unit

capacity, traffic management, daily operations, and the services offered at this site are also unknown. The Bulletin’s attempts to reach MOC representatives were unsuccessful. Despite email and phone conversations with the HLC, no specific information was provided. Local elected officials have taken steps to ensure that a community meeting is held about the shelter project. State Rep. William MacGregor released a statement on behalf of himself, Sen. Michael Rush and District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber stating, “Senator Rush, Councilor Weber, and I were recently notified of HLC’s approval of the project. We have been in contact with the HLC and Secretary Augustus directly to get more information. We were adamant that HLC commit to meeting with the community to answer all questions and address concerns about their project, which they’ve agreed to.”

workers who were making repairs to the building. “I live right here. Do you know what’s going on?” She determined that this was no longer a demolition as was planned by the previous developers, but a repair site, signaling a change from the new rental construction discussed in October, to residents who would occupy the existing building. The same neighbor recently noticed a man and a group of women standing outside of the building. The visitors were members of the MOC staff. “They were very forthcoming,” she said. The neighbor was encouraged by her initial interaction with the MOC group and is looking forward to participating in the community meeting. “West Roxbury is a really nice neighborhood ... I hope our neighbors will be okay with it ... I’m not negative about this at all.” She said she feels that if everyone is a good neighbor, it can work out well.



A community meeting will be held on May 14 to update residents on the new plans for development at Crane Ledge Woods.

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Crane Ledge meeting on May 14

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Crane Ledge Wood Coalition (CLWC) will be hosting a virtual meeting to discuss next steps after Massachusetts Land Court ruled in favor of Jubilee Christian Church, which is continuing its plans for development on the site. For quick background, Jubilee Christian Church, out of Mattapan, has owned the parcel for years. In 2021, the group partnered with Lincoln Development to build 270 units with 445 parking spaces at the Crane Ledge Woods, a relatively unused section of former quarry that has since been re-forested. The CLWC was then formed and opposed the development project. Residents contend that it is one of the only forested areas in the neighborhood, and provides much needed respite from the heat island effect, and that building such a car-centric development on what is currently a forest would increase traffic and pol-

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Local poets share excerpts

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

About 30 people braved the downpour and gathered into an intimate room on the second floor of the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library on April 26 to listen to established poets Amy Alvarez and Linda Carney-Goodrich. The event, hosted by librarian Mazen Makkouk, gave patrons the opportunity to share their poetry or simply listen in an inviting space, where the chairs were laid out in an arch to almost embrace the performers. Hilda Bell, formerly of Jamaica Plain for 43 years, now living in Hyde Park, gave a memorable recitation of her poem, “I am Jamaica Pond.” Spoken-word artist Supa (her artist name) described how she became a poet at Northeastern University and later expanded her work to spoken word and gave an energizing delivery on not judging people visually without under-

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Betty Greene Apts and Brian Greene at the ribbon cutting

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Ribbon cutting for Betty Greene

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Jackson Square celebrated another notch in its 20-year transformation with a ribbon cutting on April 16 for the Betty Greene apartments at 1599 Columbus Ave., a six-story building with 65 fully-affordable units.

Developed by Urban Edge (UE) and designed by Nick Buchrens of Utile Architects, it replaces two light industrial buildings that included an auto parts store. This is the second affordable rental housing devel-

oped by UE on the Amory Street corridor following 137 Amory St., Holtzer Park, a four-story 65-unit building completed in 2022. Emilio Dorcelly, CEO of Urban Edge, is working on completing the vision to revitalize Jackson Square foreseen by his predecessor Mossik Hacobian in 1998; Hacobian was seated in the back row.

One ribbon cutting speaker acknowledged that fact; “Mossik Hacobian created the foundation we’re now celebrating at Betty Greene Apartments.”

Dorcelly took the microphone

to open the ceremony. “I’m so happy to talk about this building,” he said. “The typical time for affordable housing is anywhere from five to seven years; this took a bit longer.”

The Bulletin first reported on 1599 Columbus Avenue in March 2019; UE acquired the first of the two parcels for the building in 2016.

“What is so special about this building is it’s dedicated to Betty Greene, an Urban Edge board members and a force of nature,” Dorcelly said. “I’m very pleased at this moment to say ‘thank you, Betty.’”

Betty Greene – who died in 2006 – lived at and was active in Academy Homes I directly across the street.

In 1995 the private owner of the urban renewal development notified HUD that it would not renew its 30 years subsidy and would go market rate, forcing Greene and the tenant group she led to act.

They formed a partnership with Urban Edge which had owned and had revitalized the income restricted Dimock-Bragdon Apts across the street

since 1983. After often tense negotiations with HUD, UE and the AH One tenants bought the 11-building development in April 1998 for \$6.8 million; UE spent \$12 million in a full renovation of all 11 buildings that was completed in 2000.

Greene joined the UE board where she remained until her passing.

The acquisition of AH One caused Hacobian to realize that Jackson Square was now the new urban edge after Egleston Square, where UE had been invested in income-restricted multi-family housing stabilization since 1983.

A partnership evolved with Urban Edge, the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPNDC) and The Community Builders and on Jan. 1, 2005 the then Boston Redevelopment Authority designated that partnership as developers of the 6.5 acres of Jackson Square.

Dorcelly was followed by UE director of real estate William Brauner. “The reality is this,” he said. “The minimum thing residents need is highly stable homes.”

Brauner said that of the 65 apartments, 43 were at 60 percent area median income (AMI) and 22 units – fully one third – were at 30 percent AMI, 16 with either Section 8 or Mass housing

vouchers. Brauner stated the obvious. “It took quite a long time to get here,” he said. “It started with two distressed buildings. It came out of an innovative idea; buy vacant sites before they get bought up by private developers.” “Sheila Dillon, Mayor’s Office Of Housing Chief, developed the strategic acquisition fund supported by The Boston Foundation and The Home Funder foundation.”

“The first strategic acquisition was the most strategic. 1599 Columbus Ave. bought in 2016 and then 1594 Columbus in January 2018,” Brainer said. “A third parcel at the corner [an old building now being built out by Krush Groove as retail cannabis] was anticipated, but then Covid came along and it didn’t happen.”

Eastern Bank provided a \$13.2 million acquisition loan. The \$43 million development closed on Dec. 12, 2022. Brauner said there were 16 funders. The city contributed \$4.772 million of which \$3.272 was from the IDP fund. Other funders included First Citizens Bank, Mass Housing Investment Corp., Mass Housing Partnership and CEDAC.

Clark Ziegler, CEDAC board member, emphasized in his re-

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Jackson Mann perhaps on horizon, WRHS in limbo

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council Ways and Means Committee met recently and discussed the city’s capital projects budget and plan for the fiscal year 2026 (FY26). The plan goes from FY26 to FY30 for about \$4.5 billion budgeted for 390 projects. It should be noted that those projects are dependent on money, political willpower, necessity and staff all being available or present. Fiscal Year 26 is slated for about \$560 million.

One subject that permeated the discussion was planning limbo, or, the fact that several projects get approved and initially funded, but never seem to go anywhere.

In Allston and West Roxbury, those projects include the Jackson Mann Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) Community Center and the West Roxbury Educational Complex, known colloquially as the West Roxbury High School (WRHS).

Controversy has been prevalent relative to both projects. Both buildings have had severe structural issues, with the WRHS being threatened with closing from 2017 onwards and eventually closing in 2019. The Jackson Mann K-8 School was being permanently closed in 2022

and the adjacent community center has since limped along, with announcements of the building to be shut down going out once a year since 2022 (the most recent was last year’s announcement that they would transfer programming to the Brighton High School basement, which was met with large opposition that presumably changed the course of administration to shore up the building for this year).

Both buildings have community support. Since the first announcements – and then retractions of said announcements in some cases – for each building community support has been adamant. Rallies in Downtown at the Boston Public Schools (BPS) administration buildings kept the WRHS building open an extra two years longer than the then administration planned. More than 300 residents turned up for the Jackson Mann at a community meeting in the fall of 2024.

At the time, Chief of Operations for the City of Boston Dion Irish said the time to advocate was during the capital planning budget process. Which is now.

So District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon and District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber each asked the administration what’s going on with these buildings and how they can best advocate for them.

Breadon said they’ve been discussing the Jackson Mann for years, but she’s at least a little heartened that the study planned for the more than \$4.1 million expected project is moving forward this year. “It’s 280,000 square feet, and so what do we have to do to work with BPS to move that along,” she said. “Because we could sit here, contemplating our navals and considering our options, but we wouldn’t be further on. This is the only one we have. We don’t have a pool or a community center that can host a championship basketball competition and it could be a huge asset for our schools and neighborhood that’s lacking certain amenities. People want me to be able to show progress when I go back to the community.”

Irish said the study is moving forward and said the land the site sits on will allow for some interesting options. “We think the real estate is a great opportunity for us to find a way to leverage

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Greene Ribbon cutting

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marks how long it took to build out Jackson Square. “It was 21 years ago when Richard Thal [JPND] and Mossik came to us with a great plan for Jackson Square. Better and more successful than any other city. A really big deal,” he said.

Greene’s son Brian followed to a standing ovation. “For those who knew her she was doing this and doing this and doing this,” he said.” She never gave up. Thanks to Urban Edge her legacy lives on.”

Mayor Michelle Wu came on the stage after a BPS transportation roundtable down the street at the Hernandez School. She seemed to realize she was the fourth mayor to witness the vision of Thal and Hacobian. “I’m proud the city has been a partner in making that vision come to life,” she said. “This will make Betty Greene proud. The neighborhood has reinvented itself. We gotta lot more to go.”

One of those goals was the acquisition by Urban Edge on January 30, 2025 of a 3,138-square-foot corner parcel behind the future Krush Groove and adjacent to the Greene Apts community room which will be landscaped as a public plaza; made possible by a \$150,000 Grassroots Open Space grant.

Dorcely said that Winn Residential, the property management company under contract with UE, “is just getting started.”

Greene Apts will have its own property manager whose office faces Amory Street.

Dorcely told the Bulletin the next day that, “No leases have been signed yet. The lottery process is complete and we’re interviewing potential tenants.”

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Correction

In the article “Victory Programs housing approved Despite Neighborhood Opposition,” on page 1, the architect of the Victory Programs project is named as Gail Sullivan Architects. It is actually Studio G Architects. We apologize for the error.



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Lens Arthur Joseph



Thursday, May 1, 2025 (5-7pm)

A vigil is scheduled today for the friends and family of Lens Arthur Joseph.

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School bus kills HP child
Vigil to be held on May 1

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

A school bus struck and killed five-year-old Hyde Park student Lens Arthur Joseph on Monday as he was getting off the bus to go home.

The Boston Police Department (BPD) reported the incident took place around 2:45 p.m. at 107 Washington St. in Hyde Park. BPD Commissioner Michael Cox said in a news conference after the incident that Joseph was transported to a local hospital where he was later pronounced dead. Cox said anyone who saw the incident should contact the department as soon as possible.

Together Hyde Park announced a prayer vigil to take place for Lens Arthur Joseph on Thursday, May 1, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Moynihan Park, with the aim of providing a space for the family and community.

District 5 City Councilor Enrique Pepén said he will attend the vigil. “In times like these, it is more important than ever that we come together—to support one another, to grieve, and to stand in solidarity with those directly affected,” he said in a statement.

WHDH 7 News Boston reported that Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden and his office are investigating the incident. He told 7 News that the office will go over videotape evi-

dence, GPS data, and witness testimony. Officials stated that the driver stayed on scene and cooperated with first responders.

“The loss of a child at such a young age is terrible,” Hayden said during the conference.

Roads all around the site of the incident were closed well into the night during the investigation, the report of which the BPD log book stated as being filed at 11:38 p.m. The bus itself was towed away around 6:45 p.m. Hayden and Cox said the investigation will be thorough and exhaustive, but will take time before it is completed.

“I am completely heartbroken at imagining what this family is experiencing right now,” said Boston Mayor Michelle Wu at a news conference. “This is absolutely heartbreaking and I hope all of us just hug our kids a little tighter tonight.”

“Our hearts break for the child’s family and entire school community following this tragic incident. I have been in close contact with the superintendent who has assured me that her team is providing support services to any students, families, and staff members who may need it.” School Committee Chair Jeri Robinson said in a statement.

All the children on the bus were reported with no injuries, but were taken to a local hospital to be evaluated.

Letters to the Editor

HOMELESSNESS IS A HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor:

The juxtaposition of the Bulletin articles on converting the Victory Programs homeless shelter to supportive housing and the report of a court ruling in favor of the proposed development at Crane Ledge lays out perfectly the problems faced in solving both pressing problems. Colburn and Aldern, in a robust demographic statistical analysis of the relationship between homelessness and the housing shortage (“Homelessness is a Housing Problem, 2022, University of California Press) showed that the homeless problem is explained almost entirely by the housing costs of a region.

Recently, Governor Healy stated that Massachusetts must build 220,000 additional housing units in the next 10 years, but that was followed this week by a report from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council that the affordable income shortage is even greater at 440,000. Both numbers may be low given the growing demand generated by a strong local economy, the need of retirees to downsize and the growing northward migration of people seeking refuge from a

heating planet. The only way to sustainably reduce housing costs is to build more.

This can be done while addressing climate change. Take Crane Ledge, for example: the original proposal from Lincoln Properties would add 270 housing units in an urban area with 41 units set aside as affordable (<https://bpda.app.box.com/s/ue0vdg84xuzwqoh4zk964zd8itu1vr9x>) There will be a public access nature trail to the Crane Ledge bluff, which should be connected to the Ruskin road City owned wooded area that holds many healthy mature trees, unlike much of the area proposed for building. The development will be very similar to the neighboring Victoria Heights development although much more energy efficient.

As for the loss of green space, a quick glance at Google Earth reveals an abundance nearby including Franklin Park, Forest Hills Cemetery, the Arnold Arboretum, Sherrin Woods and Stony Brook Reservation. The continued opposition to building more housing is creating great pain among those with less advantage.

Alan Wright, PhD
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Going down?

If the MCAS scores for the city’s flagship educational institution, Boston Latin School, take a dip this spring, there’s an understandable reason. Emmy-award winner Ayo Ediberi, a graduate of that august school, happened to be visiting Avenue Louis Pasteur on the same date that MCAS exams were being administered. While the auditorium was packed with eager students listening to Mayor Wu proclaim April 10 as Ayo Edebiri Day in the city and publicly interview her on stage, many students were not in the enthusiastic auditorium because they were taking the state-sponsored exams in nearby classrooms. (Also, there was probably not an empty seat to be had).

In most schools there would have been a pupil-led revolt at not being able to see/hear one of their own who has achieved such national notoriety. But BLS stu-



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dents, in spite of the raucous, enthusiastic applause emanating from their iconic auditorium, take the exam seriously but not that seriously as the administering of the state-sponsored tests is probably viewed as an infringement

on their regular learning. Hopefully the cheers and excitement did not affect the scores all THAT much.

There may be another reason for the anticipated drop in this year’s MCAS scores: the recently imposed protocols that militate against the many very high achievers in parochial, METCO, and private schools from gaining admission. In a dastardly feat of legerdomain the School Department instituted policies to increase the number of students from Boston Public attending BLS, even if some are not qualified. Draconian as they are, the new admission standards—blatantly unfair—are siphoning a large number of potential BLS students to Boston’s two other exam schools, if such students and their families have not already fled to the suburbs when such protocols were disappointingly approved by the School Committee.

Shamrock Shootout hosts big crowd



The Shamrock Shootout took place over the weekend around Temple Street in West Roxbury. More than 600 players crowded the streets for the tournament’s 17th year. The tournament is a staple in the neighborhood since it was started in 2008 as a way to kick off the spring season and give kids something to do during the regular holiday.

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BFD grant funding decreasing

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Fire Department (BFD) met with the Boston City Council last week to talk about grant funding, or the lack thereof.

The majority of the discussion focused on how the BFD uses its grant funding, for everything from mental health hotlines, research, training, materials, vehicles, technology, tools and more. But BFD Procurement and Grants Manager Julie Byrne said the department is losing large chunks of this funding, and that it's the continuation of a trend, at least for the state.

"An annual state earmark has historically provided significant funding for the BFD Training Academy budget, subject to yearly legislative review and approval," she said. "The Department has received an annual minimal allotment of \$1.75 million as far back as 2008. In fiscal year 2019 (FY19), the department received an allocation of \$2.25 million. Up until FY24, our initial allocation was expected to be \$2.25 million, and it was reduced by 50 percent to \$1.15 million due to budget cuts across the Commonwealth. In FY25, it was reduced to

\$500,000, an unprecedented decrease of 56 percent from our FY24 allocation and a 75 percent decrease from our FY23 allocation."

Byrne also said they received a 63 percent reduction from an annual earmark for hazardous material training and detection, which went down from \$1.6 million to \$593,750.

Byrne said the BFD regularly applies for and receives funding from 13 active awarded grants. Eight are federally funded and five are state funded, and they total more than \$3 million annually (while the total allocations may be more than this, their disbursement may take place over several years). The majority of the federal funding, she said, is awarded by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

While Byrne said there has been no word from the federal government on these grants, either for current year allocations or in the future, several city councilors cited the "uncertain" times the city and country are facing.

"I do want to acknowledge in particular that we are operating in a rapidly shifting federal and state environment that puts grant funding for all city departments at risk, including our life-saving



BFD Procurement and Grants Manager Julie Byrne discussed the decreasing grant funds the department has been seeing from both the state and the federal government in recent years.

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first responders and critical emergency services like our BFD," said At-Large City Councilor and Chair of the Committee on Public Safety and Criminal Justice Henry Santana.

Byrne echoed this concern. She said, for example, her department had requested \$1.4 million for the Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) from FEMA that has been reliably helping to fund various needs in the department since 2001. Byrne said they applied for the grant and last inquired with FEMA in December of 2024.

"We have not received any

notification of an award status to date, and as you mentioned, the city is monitoring communication from the federal government on federally funded grants and we're working closely with the finance cabinet to understand impacts," Byrne said.

According to the FEMA website, the FY24 AFG grant applications went online on Nov. 12, 2024 and closed on Dec. 20, 2024. However, when going to the Notices of Funding Page – <https://tinyurl.com/3j5av8th> – the notices of funding from 2022, 2023, and 2024 are not listed. The page states,

at least at the time of publication, that it was last updated on April 8 The last award to the BFD was for \$1.2 million in 2024

Byrne said the federal grants support programs that focus on firefighter health and wellness, fire prevention and safety, educating and supplying the public for residential fire prevention,, shipboard training in the harbor, staffing, carbon monoxide issues and lab accreditation. Much of the state grants center around training, hazardous materials detectors, and more.



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SUFFOLK Division

CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAME

Docket No. SU25C0127CA
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, Ma 02114 617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Mia Montserrat De Paz Santizo

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by
Mia Montserrat De Paz Santizo of Hyde Park , MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Mia Montserrat Santizo

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an
appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m on the return
day of 05/22/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must
file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: April 24, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 05/01/2025

ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accordance
with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a virtual public hearing
will be held on **May 21, 2025, at 9:05A.M.**, in connection with Text Amendment
Application No. 531 and Map Amendment Application No. 795, filed by the City of
Boston Planning Department.

Said map amendment amends “Map 10A, Roslindale Neighborhood District” and
“Map 10B, Roslindale Neighborhood District,” by establishing the new Squares +
Streets zoning districts that are regulated by the new Article 26 and associated “Base
Code” articles within Roslindale as well as other associated changes relevant to
the Squares+ Streets zoning. Said text amendment updates “Article 67, Roslindale
Neighborhood District,” to reflect the changes incorporating Squares + Streets zoning
as well as updates to several Sections of the current Article 67.

This meeting will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in this
meeting by going to <https://bosplans.org/bzcmay212025>. Copies of the amendments
may be obtained from the Zoning Commission electronically, and you may also
submit written comments or questions to zoningcommission@boston.gov.

Interpreting services are available to communicate information at this hearing.
If you require interpreting services, please contact the following:
zoningcommission@boston.gov or 617-918-4308.

The meeting is scheduled for **May 21, 2025**. Please request interpreting services no
later than **May 16, 2025**.

For the Commission
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Executive Secretary

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that and move this project forward,” he said. “So we will be assigning a project manager for this and engaging one of our consultants to work with the Planning Department and yourself as well to work on a plan on how we can advance this project. We can certainly have regular check-ins with you to make sure you know there is work in progress in the coming months.”

Next, the WRHS and Weber.

Relative to the WRHS, according to Weber, “Right now in District 6 we have WRHS; it’s like \$18 million budgeted. We talked to BPS Superintendent (Mary) Skipper about this and there is no plan,” he said. “There won’t be a plan for years. So what can we do to get projects moving forward? If anyone has any advice for us to get projects moved up this ladder from ‘to be scheduled’ to design, what can we do as councilors?”

Chief Financial Officer for the City of Boston Ashley Groffenberger said the decision to advance a project “is based on a lot of factors.” “Money, staff capacity to deliver, what other projects are we working on at the time are all considered. Things are moving forward and we are making space in terms of money and staff capacity. It’s helpful to have a sense of priority as to what the council, the mayor, and the community wants to see filling in as things move through the pipeline,” she said.

Breadon also discussed the overall financial strategy of the capital planning process. She pointed out that the city has a debt limit of about \$7 billion because of its Triple A rating for this time period, but is only accessing \$4.5 billion. She said she felt this was inefficient, as putting projects on hold just makes them more costly in the long run.

“I’ve seen projects sitting

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there, and by the time we get around to doing them, the cost of doing them is now three times what it was when it was first proposed,” she said.

Groffenberger said city debt policy restricts borrowing in this regard. “That \$7 billion figure is the statutory debt limit, but we hold ourselves to a much lower debt limit,” she said. “It’s a function of the general fund budget, and so the city could decide to increase that limit so it could issue more bonds (borrow more money) and, given our standing and our rating, we would have no problem issuing more bonds and issuing more debt. The only trade-off would be you have to spend more in the operating budget in debt service. It’s a choice, a trade-off and at this time we’re not anticipating making any changes to our debt policy but it’s a choice we could explore in the future.”

It could expand capital options in the future, if such borrowing increases were implemented.

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lution in the neighborhood.

In response, the developer reduced the parking to about 300 spaces. Residents and the CLWC held protests and spoke against the project in public meetings, community forums and in the project comments section of the project website. After the public process, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (now the Boston Planning Department) Article 80 Review Process, the project had to submit certain documents on how it was going to pursue construction. The Planning Dept. “Disapproved” its adequacy paperwork twice, starting a back-and-forth that would eventually lead to land court.

Land court sided with the developer, stating that the Planning Dept. was being too onerous in its regulations. Now, the 990 American Legion Hwy. Planning Department webpage – <https://tinyurl.com/mvp6vdpn> – has an “Additional Information” tab that seems to have reduced the project to 204 units, 249 parking spaces and changed the developer to Willow Development.

Willow is actually a new company formed from Lincoln as an offshoot.

CLWC representative James Michel said they are hosting a community meeting on May 14 in a virtual setting to inform residents of the news and to advocate for the City of Boston to purchase the site to keep it greenspace.

“Our position has not changed,” he said. “We believe that the city, the Wu Administration, needs to step up, buy this land, pay the church a fair price, and keep it as undeveloped land. We have a lot of new units going up in Hyde Park, we have cooperated with trying to shape Squares + Streets (a local rezoning initiative) and we need to focus on density in city squares and transit-rich areas.”

Michel said this project, which puts hundreds of parking spaces into an area that has The Fiveway – the intersection of Cummins Hwy. and American Legion – which has been documented as one of the most collision-prone

intersections in the city.

“I mean this was just the worst project on every level,” he said. “It takes what is now a carbon sink, natural cooling center wildlife refuge and turns it into another heat island, which is going to be another car-centric, gentrifying heat sink monstrosity.”

Michel allowed that the 32 bus is somewhat close and is supposed to run every 15 minutes, but the only real transit nearby is the 14 bus, which runs every 50 minutes. The 30 is relatively close over at the Five Way, but also runs only every hour.

“If you’re going to have 200-plus apartments there, you’re going to have 200-plus cars coming in and out of there,” he said. “The mayor has had it within her power, and we’ve been asking for some time for the administration to negotiate a fair settlement with these people. We believe the church is open to it, and it would, if fairly compensated doesn’t feel like they need to build right there. They’ve heard the voice of the community. We believe the developer, if some of their expenses are covered, they would walk. We think the city can do it and there are funds available. That’s our prayer and our advocacy.”

Michel said any representatives from Jubilee or Willow are welcome to attend on May 14. “It would be interesting if any of them came,” he said.

Michel said he hopes the land is converted to park space, like an Urban Wild or like the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Stony Brook Park. “Lightly maintained; just letting Mother Nature do her thing,” he said. “There are all kinds of possibilities and we’ll see what the community wants to do once the city buys it.”

For updates and a link to the community meeting when it becomes available, go to <https://linktr.ee/savecraneledgewoods>

To keep abreast of the Boston Planning Department Article 80 process on the project, go to <https://tinyurl.com/mvp6vdpn>



Linda Carney-Goodrich



Amy Alvarez



Hilda Bell

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standing their experiences. Paul Osborne of Dedham paid homage to his wife and their 45th wedding anniversary and then recited a beautiful, sensual poem about his intense feelings for his spouse. Many others took the stage during the open mic portion and each artist received applause and many words of encouragement.

Thea Iberall of Hyde Park is a poet and novelist and chose to share a story about her work at the voting polls during Barack Obama’s first election and how she was thrilled about his presidency and equally dismayed about her lack of rights to marry the woman she loves due to

Proposition 8 in California. She also shared a T-shirt she stores in her closet, which reads “Everyone Matters,” and said in today’s climate she simply does not feel we are there yet.

After the close of the open-mic, Carney-Goodrich got up to read from her book, but before she began reading excerpts she said the book dealt with abuse and violence from her childhood in the 1970s and early 80s in Dorchester. One of 12 children, she said one of her siblings fell victim to the Catholic sexual abuses crisis and she also encountered casual racism in her neighborhood which she said was confusing coming from

such a religious family. Trauma exists in individuals, neighborhoods, governments and nations, and the way to combat that is to name truths and call them by their name, which is the point of her book.

“I hope this is not too upsetting and I hope I voice something for somebody,” she said and then proceeded to read several excerpts from her book in an animated and theatrical way, stepping away from the podium and standing close to the audience. She called her work persona poems as they are in the voice of the person at the time not the current version. She then read a poem in the voice of her 8-year-old self, “vodka, beer

and cigarettes” and recounted getting a packet of Pall Malls for her mother and wondering if she would one day be dependent on these vices as well. She also spoke of themes of sexism, low self-esteem and uncertainty. In response to all this, her childhood self dreamed of flying naked without any wings since girls did not get to be priests or keep their own last names.

“Poets do this thing called extended metaphor, you exchange one thing for another,” she explained as she read a poem describing her mother’s eyes as birds, sometimes buzzards and at other times chickadees, blue jays or ostriches, depending on her mood.

“I absorbed her calls and flight patterns,” she read to the audience.

One of the game changers for Carney-Goodrich was a free poetry program at the Murphy School and this changed her life. She then read a poem dedicated to the poetry instructor who wore denim vests and gave her life purpose.

Carney-Goodrich encouraged people to approach her after the reading to discuss ways to share poetry. She is a coordinator of poetry readings at the Menino Arts Center in

Hyde Park and owner of the Home Scholars of Boston where she offers small classes or private tutoring. She has a masters in education from Harvard and bachelors in human services.

Amy Alvarez, a teacher at Boston College, read from her book of poems, titled Make-shift Altar. Originally from Queens, NY, she moved to Boston 13 years ago, residing in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Hyde Park and she comes from a Puerto Rican/Jamaican background. One of the poems she read described her time in Nubian Square in Roxbury: “the squeal and clatter of children running on asphalt, tight braids flying, shoes abandoned at the back door, rounds of ‘happy birthday to you’ from open apartment windows.”

Another poem she shared, titled “How to Date a White Boy,” elicited some laughs. She comically related her painful racist experiences in dating white men and their families’ less than gracious responses to her and her poem laid out a step-by-step plan on how to not waste your time dating a person from a background steeped in racism.

Artists-at-Large organized the event in lieu of National Poetry Month. For more information visit, artistsatlargeinc.org.

Deaths

LOURDES LO CUALIO

Lourdes Lo Cualio, of Roslindale, a vibrant soul with a heart full of love and generosity, peacefully departed on April 26, 2025 at the age of 83. Born on September 19, 1941, in the picturesque town of Anasco, Puerto Rico, Lourdes was the cherished daughter of the late Fermin Cualio and Justa Bonet. Her journey in life was one of resilience, love and unwavering faith. A devoted mother, Lourdes leaves behind her daughter Betty Francisco and her husband, Paul Francisco of Dorchester, MA and her son Hector Lo and his wife Katy Lo of Palm Coast, FL. She is the proud grandmother of Sofia, Gisele, Amelia and Suzy who lovingly referred to her as “Abuela Lourdes.” She is survived by her sister Herminia Mocete, her brothers Julio Ivan Cualio, and Fermin Cualio Jr., as well as many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. As the third of five siblings, Lourdes grew up in a modest yet nurturing home. She excelled academically, and graduated high school with a full scholarship to the University of Puerto Rico. However, life had other plans, and after battling chronic anxiety and depression, she courageously moved to New York City with her older brother Neftali (Deceased), and sister Herminia in the late 60s to seek treatment, where she began to thrive. It



was in New York that she met and married Joey, a restaurant owner, and started a family. After having her two children, Betty and Hector, she stopped working to raise them. During this time, Lourdes pursued her passions in the creative arts. She wrote poetry as a young child and kept journals of poems. Her poems were printed in a book of Puerto Rican poet anthologies and other books published by the town of Anasco and her church. Lourdes’ passion for the arts was evident in everything she did, she was an incredibly special and creative soul. Lourdes was skilled in making crafts from virtually anything she could find. She designed an orchestra of frogs figurines made entirely of sea shells. The orchestra was so impressive that it was selected for exhibition in the Museum of the City of New

York and won several awards. Lourdes was an avid contestant, she would seek out contests in newspapers, radio, and sweepstakes, and as we say was always “lucky.” Later in life she traveled back and forth to Puerto Rico. She loved to explore new places with her sister and friends, enjoyed supporting the arts, especially theatre and poetry and could play the penny slots for hours. She loved seeing her granddaughters when she could make the trip. Though she spent the last seven years in nursing homes, she kept her humor and charisma and kept asking for her rice and beans. Despite growing up in poverty and with a modest life, Lourdes was incredibly generous, always sharing what little she could with her neighbors, family, strangers and local charities. She adored her island of Puerto Rico and fiercely instilled the values of love for her country, family, loyalty, education and hard work. She was an inspiration to us all. Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Saturday, May 3rd from 3-5pm. Her funeral and burial will be held in Cementerio Municipal de Anasco, Puerto Rico, on May 10th. For obituary information visit obituary.com or guestbook.pemurrayfuneral.com.

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ality and sense of humor, and her mother Jacquetta who gave her character and grace. She was the trouble making baby sister to her brother Kenny and sister Charlotte. Most of her life, Joni made her living driving a school bus for Boston's school students. She especially loved driving for the children with learning or behavioral problems. Joni was a longtime Union steward for United Steelworkers Local 8751 – Boston School Bus Drivers Union fighting for better contracts and defending the fair treatment of her fellow drivers. To her nieces and nephews, their children, and their many friends, who were always around the house, she was simply known as “Aunt Joan”. Never having children of her own, she loved and ferociously defended them as her own, always trying to mold them into the best persons they could be. But Joni's real passion was her love of all animals, especially cats. Starting at a young age she took in every stray cat in the neighborhood despite her father's protests. She started feeding homeless cats while driving her school bus through the city, and trapping them at night to spay or neuter them in hopes of controlling the overpopulation crisis. She became known on the streets as “The Catlady”. Eventually she started recruiting others who also cared for these cats that would come to be known as “The Feral Cat Warriors” which evolved into the non-profit cat rescue named Boston's Forgotten Felines. BFF has become a true rescue organization continuing to feed, trap, and provide expensive medical care so these abandoned cats can be adopted out to loving, forever homes saving them from a harsh life on the cold streets. Joni was an original. There was no one quite like her. She loved cats, red wine, Marlboro's and Keno. Joni was many things, but most of all she was our friend. Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St, West Roxbury on Thursday, May 1 from 5:00-8:00pm. A graveside service will be held at The Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker St, West Roxbury on Friday, May 2 at 11:30am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

Donations can be sent to Boston's Forgotten Felines, 21 Montvale St, Roslindale, MA 02131. P. E. Murray - F.J. Higgins - George F. Doherty Funeral Home 2000 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132 617-325-2000.

O'LEARY



James A. of West Roxbury, formerly of Fairhill, Co. Cork, Ireland, passed away on April 20, 2025. Beloved husband of the late Brigid “Bridie” (Condon). Devoted father of Maureen E. Johnson and her husband Carl of Foxboro, James T. O'Leary and his wife Catherine of West Roxbury, Brian W. O'Leary and his wife Karen of IL, and Katie A. Degnan and her husband Richard of West Roxbury. Dear brother of Patrick O'Leary and his wife Eileen of London, the late Noel, Arthur, Timothy, Michael, Kathleen, and Finbar O'Leary. Loving grandfather of Erin, Brendan, and Deirdre Johnson, Jimmy, and Joey O'Leary. Longtime companion of Dorothy “Dot” Valenti of West Roxbury. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Donations in memory of Jim may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 13770 Noel Rd., Suite 801889, Dallas, TX 75380 or www.komen.org For guestbook, please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

SMEDILE



Philip A., longtime resident of Roslindale, passed away on April 25, 2025. Beloved husband of Sue (Weschrob) Smedile for 57 years. Devoted father of Philip Smedile Jr. of Dedham, MA, Christine Beinhacker and her husband David of Alexandria, VA, and Stephen Smedile and his wife Janet of Davenport, FL. He was the loving and cherished grandfather of Stephen Smedile Jr., Helena Beinhacker, Isabella Smedile, and Juliette Smedile. He was predeceased by his sister Lanie (O'Connell) Mizrahi of

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Boca Raton, FL and is survived by his brother Bob Smedile of Haverhill, MA. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and leaves his oldest and dearest friend, Arthur Fink, of Stoughton, MA. His memory will be treasured by many loving family members and friends. Phil was a longtime employee of Bell Atlantic and Verizon. The family extends heartfelt thanks to the staff at The German Center for their exceptional care during Phil's final days. Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home at 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Sunday, May 4th from 1-4pm. The following day, at 10:30am on Monday May 5th, the family will proceed from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church of Roslindale at 169 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, where the funeral Mass will begin at 11:30 am. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery at 990 Lagrange Street in West Roxbury, following the Mass. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Phil's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For online guestbook pemmurrayfuneral.com. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons, West Roxbury.

SPENCER



Jacqueline Logan passed away peacefully on April 10, 2025, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the age of 84. Born July 22, 1940, in Rockville Centre, New York, Jaci lived a life defined by compassion, humor, and love. She graduated from St. Agnes High School and earned a B.A. in Education from Marymount College. Later, she followed her calling to care for others, becoming a registered nurse through Bergen Community College. Jaci is survived by her children: Kevin (Leigh), Brian, William (Tracy), and Maura Ryan (Keith); her grandchildren: William, Julia, Elliot, Tallon, Lily, Aiden, Quinn, Reed, Braden, Justin, Clare, and Connor; siblings: Marilyn O'Brien (late husband Bernard), Rev. William Logan, and Lorraine Geasor (William); and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her former husbands, Brian Slayne and Edward Spencer. Jaci's warmth, quick wit, and infectious laugh made her unforgettable. Her legacy is one of strength, generosity, and unconditional kindness. A funeral service was held Monday, April 21, 2025, at the Cathedral of St. Agnes in Rockville Centre, New York.

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Experience the best of Asian arts at the 3rd Annual Asian Street Food and Music Festival! The legendary venue Passim will be showcasing artists from the Folk Collective on the Rachael Solem Memorial Stage! Dance lovers are not to miss over 30 troupes on the Deborah Mason Dance Stage!

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ROSE'S BOUNTY HITS THE PAVEMENT

On May 4, Rose's Bounty will step up for Project Bread's 57th Walk for Hunger. For the 4th consecutive year, the West Roxbury-based non-profit will raise money to support statewide food security through the Commonwealth Program. The Commonwealth gives organizations addressing food insecurity 60% of all funds they raise to support their own hunger relief programs, with the remaining 40% applied to Project Bread's statewide food security efforts.

Donate directly to Rose's Bounty's Commonwealth fundraiser at <https://give.projectbread.org/team/640407>. To register as a participant for Project Bread's Walk for Hunger, or to support a walker or team with a donation, visit give.projectbread.org/walk. All individual walkers are encouraged to fundraise a minimum of \$25 and teams \$250. Participants who raise \$500 or more are recognized as Heart & Sole walkers and receive access to personalized fundraising support, exclusive event gear, free breakfast on Walk Day, and invitations to exclusive events.

PLANT SALE 2025!

Every gardener loves a plant sale! RG&C will hold our yearly sale on Saturday, June 14, from 10 AM to 1 PM. This event will be at the homes of two of our members - 53 Prospect Avenue and 5 Sheldon Street (just a few houses from each other).

We'll be selling plants from our own members' plant divisions, mostly perennials (both sun and shade loving) with a few edibles and shrubs. Depending on donations, we sometimes have a small selection of decorative garden items or gardening books.

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ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accordance with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a virtual public hearing will be held on **May 21, 2025, at 9:00A.M.**, in connection with the Second Amendment to the Amended and Restated Master Plan for Planned Development Area No. 87, Boston Landing, and the Second Amendment to the Development Plan for The Residential Project at 125 Guest Street within Planned Development Area No. 87, Boston Landing (collectively, the “Amendments”), filed by the City of Boston Planning Department.

Said Amendments seek to add certain uses as detailed in both the Second Amendment to the Amended and Restated Master Plan and the Second Amendment to the Development Plan for the Residential Project at 125 Guest Street.

This meeting will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in this meeting by going to **https://bosplans.org/bzcmay212025**. Copies of the Amendments may be obtained from the Zoning Commission electronically, and you may also submit written comments or questions to **zoningcommission@boston.gov**.

Interpreting services are available to communicate information at this hearing. If you require interpreting services, please contact the following: **zoningcommission@boston.gov** or **617-918-4308**. The meeting is scheduled for May 21, 2025. Please request interpreting services **no later than May 16, 2025**.

For the Commission
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Executive Secretary

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU25P0717EA

Suffolk Division

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Donald Edward Foley, Jr
Date of Death: January 23, 2025

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

Petitioner Donald E. Foley, III of Wakefield, MA

Donald E. Foley, III of Wakefield, 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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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Keystone Strategy, LLC is seeking a Consultant II in Boston, MA (May telecommute from any location in U.S.): Perform market and company assessments, and collaborate on market development recommendations around emerging technology areas. Salary: \$198,000 - \$208,000 per year. Mail resume to Keystone Strategy LLC, Job #ME025, 116 Huntington Avenue, Suite 1200, Boston, MA 02116

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

Docket No. SU25P0848PM

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

In the matter of: Gail Thomas
Of: Brighton, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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

Sara Spooner of Auburn, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Gail Thomas** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Sara Spooner of Auburn, MA

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

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/15/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 23, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO. SU25P0918EA

Estate of: Richard Timothy Baker
Date of Death: 01/27/2025

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

To all interested persons:

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

Roger W. Baker of Plymouth, MA

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

The Petitioner requests that:

Roger W. Baker of Plymouth, MA

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/09/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 28, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 05/01/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. SU25P0771GD

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

In the matter of: Javen Guerrant
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

Lucille Wrenn of Boston, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Javen Guerrant** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) to be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

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

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 **05/14/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 17, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 05/01/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO. SU25P0853EA

Estate of: Lynne Millican
Also known as:
Lynne Anderberg-Millican
Date of Death: 07/07/2024

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

Helen McCluskey of Marshfield, MA

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

The Petitioner requests that:

Helen McCluskey of Marshfield, MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 05/15/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 29, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 05/01/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

Docket No. SU22P0505EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

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

Estate of: Mona Sinkler
Also Known As: Mona Rose Sinkler
Date of Death: 09/15/2021

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Olin Latimore, III of Hyde Park MA

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/23/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a dead-line 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. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 25, 2025
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