



Dozens of Parkway residents continue to come out to protest Citizens Bank funding privately-run ICE detention facilities.

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Citizens Bank protests continue in Parkway

Not over until divestment happens, protesters say

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The campaign to impel Citizens Bank to divest from companies building and operating private prisons for Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in the Parkway is continuing every week, either in Roslindale or West Roxbury (and across the country).

The campaign started in the winter, with protesters braving snowy conditions to make their voices heard, and participants continued this past weekend at the Citizens location in West Roxbury.

“Citizens is the only big bank, as we understand it, funding these companies,” said West Roxbury/Roslindale Progressives organizer Rachel Poliner. “There are eight other big banks that have refused to fund the two big companies, GeoGroup and Core Civic, building and operating these horrible prisons, including the one in Dilly Texas, that’s the one feeding kids food with worms in it.”

The Dilly Detention Center has come under fire for mistreatment of those incarcerated there – <https://gvimes.link/dillydeten> – where detainees describe unsafe and unsanitary

conditions, including mold in the food, worms, as mentioned above, im potable water and prolonged detention.

The Department of Homeland Security has refuted these claims, stating “Certified dieticians evaluate meals.”

“Of course there is profit there,” Poliner said. “And Citizens is like, ‘Okay.’ They loan to these companies. And we have people who didn’t know and are upset. Nobody has learned about this situation and thought it was a good idea.”

Poliner said they are plan-

Protest

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ERNA members got some good news last week on the issues of rowdy softball games at Ross Field.

COURTESY PHOTO

Glimmer of hope for Ross Field after years of residents’ efforts

Rowdy softball may soon be under control

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

At the latest monthly meeting, on Monday, May 10, the East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA) covered many issues, but the main course was Ross Field and, specifically, the city’s response to numerous years-long complaints from neighbors regarding noise disturbances, public urination and blocked driveways during the softball season.

Zoe Petty announced her one-year anniversary as Office of Neighborhood Services Hyde Park Neighborhood Liaison before getting into what she called “the most interesting” topic of the meeting. Petty also mentioned the New Parks Commissioner Diana Fernandez Bibeau and fretted that she might have been mispronouncing her name. But, Bibeau is pertinent to the residents surrounding Ross Field, as she will be the key person to turn to in terms of fixing issues between softball league participants and their guests who have caused most of the mentioned problems over the weekends when residents are simply trying to be in their homes.

Softball

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City lays out Rozzie Transportation Plan

Nothing set in stone

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

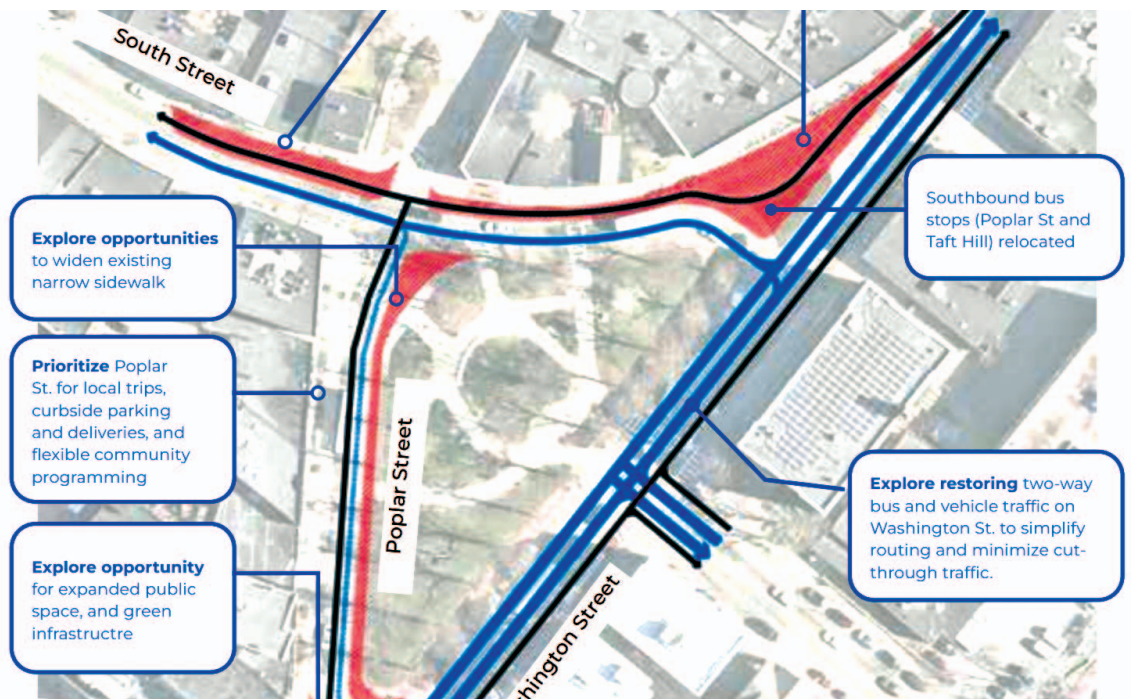
The City of Boston Transportation Department (BTD), along with several representatives from its consulting firms Bowman and OpenBox, met with almost 60 residents in a virtual format last week to give an update on the Roslindale Transportation Action Plan – <https://gvimes.link/rostranplan>

The plan is basically a wishlist for residents to both submit ideas to and weigh in on. BTD Project Manager and Roslindale Transportation Manager Mike Tormey said the plan is intended as a starting point for future construction in and around Roslindale Square.

“This is a shared effort to shape the future of Roslindale Square,” he said. “There is going to be a lack of closure here tonight. I’m not going to be able to answer every question or solve every issue we raise, but we’re going to do our best to answer as many questions and respond to as much as we can.”

Rozzie

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The city held a virtual meeting last week to give long-awaited updates on the Roslindale Transportation Action Plan. One big change the plan is looking at is turning Washington to two-way traffic.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jackson Mann meeting coming next week

On the heels of budget letdown

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston announced last week that there will be a community meeting on the Jackson Mann Community Center on May 28 at 6 p.m. at the community center itself.

The meeting comes as the city's capital plan left only \$10 million for the project. Residents were not happy, as demonstrated by the rally outside the Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) Community Center earlier in April – <https://gvimes.link/jackrally>

And that's the issue at heart here. The Jackson Mann is the only community center for Allston and Brighton, one of the most populous neighborhoods in the city and one of the densest in the metro area. Allston and Brighton have a reputation as student warehouses, and that's reflected in the neighborhoods'

homeownership rates; 12 and 20 percent respectively.

But the high density also means that there is a large number of permanent residents who make Allston and Brighton their community. And residents have been advocating fiercely for the community center, which many fear would fade into obscurity if they let it.

The city has been aware that the Jackson Mann has needed a renovation and/or reconstruction since at least 2019, when it first announced that the Jackson Mann school, the Horace Mann School and the community center were to be shut down. Different alternatives for the community center were tried – like utilizing Brighton High School – but they didn't stick, and so the city shored up the building and continued to use it as a community center.

After a few waves of community meetings designed to elicit input and feedback from residents from 2021 to around 2023, the project went a bit dark for a while, until hundreds of residents came for a listening session in the fall of 2024. Hundreds came out to make it clear that the community needed a community center.

So you can imagine why the announcement of \$10 million in design and preliminary costs for the center earlier this spring might have annoyed some residents.

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu released a letter for the announcement of the May 28 meeting, detailing the background of the

project and why the building has been so tough to tackle.

"Unlike some of our other buildings though, the Jackson Mann will not be a simple rebuild," she wrote. "The parcels involved are large enough to support more than one use, formerly hosting two BPS schools and a BCYF facility. Given BPS enrollment trends in the neighborhood, we must closely examine whether or not a new school is needed in this location. Many residents have also advocated for housing to be added onsite to address critical housing affordability challenges in the community."

Wu also addressed the \$10 million question directly.

"The \$10 million allocated in the capital plan budget represents funding for the design and permitting phase of the project. Boston is in a challenging budget moment, but we are continuing to plan for Jackson Mann's redevelopment. After we determine the mix of uses that will be housed on this site, the City will proceed to design. As the project advances and cost estimates are completed, the allotment in the capital plan will grow."

Residents may be nervous about the fact that the project has been in the "design and permitting phase of the project" for some time, as the last public meeting on the project was held in 2023.

For more information on the city's side of the project, go to <https://gvimes.link/jackmannproj>

Hayden says Boston is fortunate to call retail crime its major issue



Suffolk DA Kevin Hayden talked crime stats at last week's West Roxbury Business and Professional Association meeting.

PHOTO BY DILANI YOGARATNAM

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden spoke very favorably of Boston in terms of crime at the last official meeting of the West Roxbury Business Professional Association meeting (WRBPA), but said there is work to be done – particularly with retail crime and opioid addiction.

The WRBPA held its meeting on May 13 at The Corrib Pub in West Roxbury.

Hayden said he is currently in the fourth year of his first term and actively running a campaign for re-election. The primary this year is on Sept. 1, before Labor Day, he reminded the crowd.

Hayden said, unless U.S. President Donald Trump is speaking, most everyone else would agree Boston is far ahead of all major cities in terms of crime statistics and referred to it as "the city on a hill." The reason Boston is doing so well is not the top level work of the Boston Police Department, the mayor or himself – it is the Boston community who work so well with each other.

"It's because people like you who say, 'hey maybe the Boston district attorney should come talk to us.' That doesn't happen everywhere. It's through collaborations, neighborhood watch groups, together with government is what makes a difference," he said. "It didn't happen overnight. It happened over many years. But we are not done. We can do even better."

He said he is a believer of criminal legal reform alongside public safety and is frustrated by people who think it has to be one thing or the other. He said he is fortunate to be working on a "safe shopping initiative" since violent crimes are so low in Suffolk County.

"Retail crime has gone through the roof."

Having someone at CVS open the case to make a purchase is an inconvenience, but for him it is the concern of employees or shoppers saying they

will not work/shop in a particular place due to feeling unsafe.

"There's a difference between a down-and-out mother who needs diapers for her babies and someone who is shoplifting with impunity for major significant profit."

Hayden and his cohorts want to address the repeat offenders who cause the locking of cases. He said the "downtrodden" also need to be held accountable but in a different way.

He referenced the large amount of effort done to Mass and Cass (Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard), which attracts a lot of homeless and drug addicts.

"People call it Mass and Cass but it isn't Mass and Cass anymore. If you go to Mass and Cass it looks wildly different than it did years ago."

But because of the closing down of encampments in the area, the problems spilled into downtown Boston, so Hayden said they dealt with it and figured out how to deal with the problem, at least to some extent. He acknowledged Boston Common is still a problem area, but he is working with community groups to alleviate it. After Downtown Boston, the South End also complained of the problem at their doorstep. Hayden says he addressed the South End's issues with an approach called "services over sentences" which focuses on reform versus jail time. His goal is to penalize the drug dealers and offer services to people with a drug addiction problem. He is working on a comprehensive strategy for the South End to make sure it improves greatly from last year.

"The only solution to addiction is recovery," he said. Hayden himself said he is 30 years in recovery. For people who come into the court system who are in high need, he said he wants to provide such people with services if they are willing to help themselves.

He said when he first pre-

WRBPA

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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.

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Arborway bus garage fully funded

Long time coming



A rendering of the Quincy bus garage storage and recharging wing. The Arborway garage is expected to be similar.

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The press release lit up The Bulletin in-box on March 26.

“The MBTA today announces that the proposed Fiscal Years 2027-2031 capital plan will fully fund the remaining design and construction cost of the redesigned Arborway Bus Maintenance Facility... battery electric buses will operate out of the Arborway [facility] on Day 1.”

That day will be in the spring of 2031 with a planned construction start in 2028.

The project was stalled about a year ago beginning when Representative Samantha Montano came to the Feb. 25, 2025 Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC).

“The [Arborway] capital funds did not make the funding cycle,” she said. “The project can’t go forward. The T has told us the Arborway is a no-go.”

Apparently the T kept trying.

On April 30, 2026, the MBTA board voted \$371.5 million to fully fund the Arborway facility’s remaining design and construction.

“The O-100% design bid phase services and construction phase services with Michael Baker International [of Pittsburgh] for a lump sum of \$16,180,307 with a contract duration of five years,” the board document stated.

Lemon Brooke [of Concord] is the landscape architect with a \$199,000 contract.

Ninety percent design status is scheduled to be completed in November 2027 with construction start in the spring of 2028, the Board document stated.

Construction is proposed to cost \$285 million.

The board packet had more detail of the Arborway bus garage:

Capacity service for up to 200, 40-foot, 100 percent battery equipped buses, charging capacity for mixed fleet, an open-air canopy-covered bus storage and charging, two service bays, 15 maintenance bays, support facilities for maintenance activities and staff, fire alarm and protection, and employee parking spaces.

The facility will be 100 percent battery equipped, with a mix of battery and hybrid buses on day one, stated the press release.

“We will be phasing in battery buses as the market can support, as we move to what the industry can deliver.”

According to the MBTA, \$78.6 million in federal funding has been awarded for new hybrid buses. After over two years of often contentious Jamaica Plain public debate at numerous virtual and two in-person meetings, the design was frozen at 15 percent in October 2023. When redesigned to meet resident demands, it is a one-story, 25-foot-high covered bus storage and charging garage adjacent to a two-story maintenance and office building.

That plan also included a relocated employee parking lot on Washington Street adjacent to the main entrance and exit of the electric buses.

According to the press release, “once the construction is complete, the old Arborway facility will be demolished and the area will be available for re-development.”

The Arborway bus garage serves routes through Roxbury,

Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain; one of the most extensive in the MBTA system. The announcement comes on the heels of the 80 percent completion of the Quincy bus garage on the Burgin Parkway.

A preview of what the Arborway battery bus garage will look like was posted on April 27 with an MBTA update on the Quincy garage.

The Quincy garage was built in 1904 for streetcars, and like the Arborway – also built for street cars – is located on a parkway and a main street, adjacent to a public park and near a rapid transit stop.

The 300,000-square-foot Quincy garage will serve 120 battery-equipped buses that will run over 20 bus routes; there will be 23 maintenance bays.

The contract for \$298.7 million was voted by the T board in October 2023 as a Final Guaranteed Maximum Price.

Public meetings on the fully funded design and construction have not been scheduled yet according to the MBTA.

COURTESY PHOTO

WR 175th anniversary brings food, fun, and memories

More to come for the neighborhood



Hundreds came out to celebrate West Roxbury on Saturday, like residents Erica and James Watkins, shown above.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

Susan Kryczka and Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporters

More than 250 people packed the Irish Social Club on May 16 to celebrate the 175th anniversary of West Roxbury. The event offered food, drinks, music, entertainment, a silent auction, but most of all, the opportunity to catch up with old and new friends and reminisce about growing up in the area.

Peter Meagher’s family moved to West Roxbury, from Mattapan when he was two years old. The youngest of five children in the family, he has lived in West Roxbury for 71 years. “I just think it’s a special community. I really do. The people are just so loving and caring, and we all look out for each other.” Meagher spoke fondly about living near Billings Field as a child on Maxfield Street. “They used to flood Billings Field so you could skate on it. The whole field was like an ice rink ... we used to play ice hockey,” he said. “My mother had a bell, so when it was time for dinner or lunch or whatever, she’d ring the bell. You could hear it down the street. When the bell rang, my friends all said, well Pete’s going home ...party’s over ...Isn’t that something?”

Meagher said he can’t imagine growing up or living anywhere else.

The evening brought together not only those who have called West Roxbury their home for generations but also welcomed those newer to the area. Erica Watkins, who works at Beacon Bank on Centre Street, and husband James were invited to attend the event

WR 175th

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Where Have All the _____ Gone?

In 1955 one of the world's best banjo players, Pete Seeger, came out with a song asking a botanical question in its title and its opening line, "Where have all the flowers gone?" Other recording artists had their own version including Peter, Paul, and Mary. Indeed, it was a staple of all hootenanny gatherings protesting war and inequities.

The song speaks of the cyclical nature of life, love, and loss, particularly war. It poses a series of poignant questions about the disappearance of beauty and innocence, symbolized by flowers.

Truth be told, the plaintive song was never the highlight of my hootenanny days and nights, but it did try to deliver a great message to politicians in those years.

Today, another similarly phrased question can be asked but it does not have any of the gravitas of Seeger's creation: Where have all the chocolate chips gone in ice cream? With inflation (the cost) and shrinkflation (a half-gallon is no longer a half-gallon in the deceptively same-shaped container), the manufacturers of ice cream have cut back on the amount of now more-expensive chocolate chips they drop into their chocolate chip and mint chocolate chip ice cream. When I complained to the huge conglomerate – the parent company of my (used to be) favorite brand of the latter – the company ombuds(wo)man listened to my complaint, probably wrote it down, and then a week later sent me a coupon for another half-gallon as she may have in-



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terpreted a production error to the faulty manufacture of the selection. So did I, sort of.

With the coupon, I "purchased" another half-gallon of the revered mint chocolate chip several months later: same problem, a scarcity of chocolate chips. A few weeks later I purchased a regular chocolate chip selection from another company: not many chocolate chips there again.

Maybe stores will have to charge slightly more for ice cream with chocolate chips. But, on the other hand, do colleges charge higher tuitions for science majors needing expensive laboratories for experiments than they do for education, sociology, and philosophy majors, whose learning can be accommodated in mere classrooms? No.

In today's turbulent times, this chocolate chip kerfuffle is not the worst thing that can happen. I'll try to keep it all in perspective on sultry summer evenings when I indulge in a bowl of ice cream.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

TO THE EDITOR,

In recent weeks, topics of ongoing concerns in southwest Boston neighborhoods (Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury) have generated much news space and reader comments include the ongoing issue of continuous housing construction across the city.

And also the White Stadium fiasco.

As I look across this city's neighborhoods, major issues include the constant building of more and more market-rate housing. Not only more and more housing but less and less parking options to go along with the increasing density with rental and condo units

In recent weeks I have read two letters, one from an Allston resident and the other from a Roslindale resident. One writer states he supports "car-optional living" and the other supports a

7-story residential unit without ever mentioning parking concerns.

The Boston City Council is now considering nixing parking requirements altogether for developers to create more density housing in city neighborhoods. Make it easier for developers to make money by bypassing off-street parking requirements sounds like a big win for everyone but taxpayers and those looking for actual affordable housing, doesn't it?

Here is a thought to ponder for folks in Roslindale, West Roxbury, Allston Brighton and Hyde Park. Over by North Station and TD Garden, there's a residential development being proposed for 222 Friend St. in what is left of the West End. An existing three-story commercial building would be razed to create space for a 15-story residential building with ground-floor retail.

There would be 216 residen-

tial units and no parking would be provided on site. Of course when the old building is demolished, the 32-space surface parking lot will vanish too.

I also still can't believe that the corner of Tower Street and Hyde Park Avenue across from Forest Hills Station is still alive and well like Dracula, it just won't die. Newest news, developers are seeking to reportedly build a six-story, 35-unit apartment complex. Seven units per floor plus apparently the ground level where they'll be a total of 11 car spaces. Oh, but don't forget the 1,200-square-foot common roof deck.

Enough said, no one wants me to continue on here right now. I shall return another time with my take on White Stadium and the latest plans by City Hall on fans parking there for those soccer games.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

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Petty said the issue has persisted over the last few summers, most recently last summer where residents reached out to District 5 City Councilor Enrique Pepén's office, Petty's department, and the Parks Department to advocate for changes this year. A couple of the residents interjected that the issues have been going on for years, with numerous complaints to 311 and the Parks Department.

Petty then read the official statement from the Parks Department: "For the upcoming season we have reached an agreement to allow play to move forward with a few conditions. One, games will not be scheduled on holiday weekends. Two, field use will be limited to two diamonds at a time and three, permitted hours will run from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. These measures are intended to reduce impacts on neighbors while still providing consistent access for the league. The league was also reminded of park rules and regulations."

Petty summarized the points in a neutral tone and said she hopes having a new commissioner who has outlined guidelines will help reduce frustrations. Residents expressed some cautious optimism. In addition to the changes in guidelines, Petty said that she and Pepén's office have created the idea of a meet-and-greet between the sports leagues for neighbors to actually see each other face-to-face and connect, and once the league does start people know each other.

ERNA President Barbara Hamilton interjected some concern on this meet-and-greet and said she wanted police representation and Councilor Pepén present, as well as the Parks Commissioner. Resident Mark

Oliver issued a firm "thank you" to Hamilton's comment. He and his wife Joy have been two of the most vocal advocates of intervention on Ross Field to halt the variety of disturbances that occur almost every weekend of the softball season. Hamilton said over the years the residents have had a lot of animosity toward the league and in this meet-and-greet opportunity they wanted to start the new relationship off correctly with the city officials present. Petty said Pepén will definitely be there, and she will request the commissioner's presence as well.

Hamilton also expressed doubt about "no games during the holidays" since the park does not close. Though permitted games may not be allowed, people can simply show up so she requested the police patrol the area seven days a week.

A resident named Valarie asked why the parking lot gates are permanently closed. As a resident of 39 years, she says she needs to park on the street in order to go to the park. Petty said criminal activity took place years ago. Joy Oliver interjected and said it was a shooting. Petty continued that in order to keep the gates open someone would need to be responsible and currently no one is. So the solution has been to keep the gates permanently closed. Special events have allowed for an opening of the gates, but with police presence. "It's a tricky situation," Petty said, and she has been dealing with the issue since last summer.

Joy Oliver added, the problem has been going on for years. She remembered the issue when former District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy was their city councilor, as a reference of how long it has been.

On a mostly positive note, Joy Oliver said the softball league is complying with the new conditions except for the noise levels. Little league and soccer teams have also started using the field and seem to be abiding by the rules apart from the noise, and she questioned what authority to contact in terms of that.

As a general note of community, Joy Oliver mentioned a Boston Globe article about South Boston and Mission Hill neighborhood groups asking for help on rowdy behavior, and the Parks Department remaining unresponsive. She recommended people read the article just to reinforce that Hyde Park is not alone. "Other people are putting pressure on the Parks Department to step up their game and step up the conditions where park users and neighbors can coexist."

Petty reminded everyone that she would soon pick a date for the meet-and-greet.

In other news, Petty announced a volunteer opportunity for residents to read to children from the Chittick Elementary School in Hyde Park, sometime in early June. She said it was a great moment to hang out with the kids.

Other issues discussed were the housing variations regarding 250-253 Wood Ave, mostly in regard to parking. Community members seemed disappointed that the variations made their way through without much communication. Eddie Conley, Pepén's representative, explained that once the Zoning Board of Appeals approves variances, the mandated community engagement ends. "Some developers will be very good neighbors and will continue to work with the neighborhood throughout the project and make sure things are going well. Obviously this is not one of those cases."

Correction

In the May 7 edition of *The Bulletin*, the story on page 1 entitled "Brook Farm meeting sees concern for cemetery," resident Ellaine Hunt's name was incorrectly reported as Elaine Meyer. We apologize for the error.

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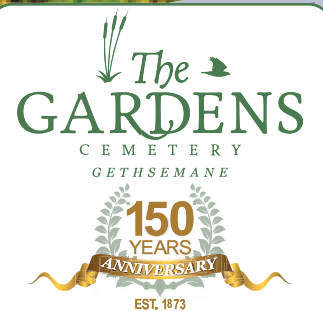
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MHC focus is again on MA budget

Ballot for tax decrease discussed

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

State Rep. Russell Holmes returned to clarifying budget issues in his update at the Mount Hope Canterbury (MHC) Neighborhood Association meeting on Thursday, May 14. He emphasized the lengthy budget process includes neighborhood meetings, House and Senate versions, and reconciliation before reaching the governor for signature by the end of June.

“For the last 16 years, we’ve more than doubled the amount of money we’re spending in the budget. And I say, well, we’ve done a lot of things. We’ve added cannabis, we’ve added casinos, we’ve added all these things that we feel are economically helping us out, right?” Holmes said. “While there’s been tremendous growth during that time, the budget hasn’t kept up. When the governor sits in front of me and says, I’ve only raised the budget 1.3, 1.6 percent, that sounds like a

good thing, but I get worried.” Holmes said that unions will expect a three percent raise, so a 1.6 percent increase in the budget won’t cover that nor will it cover the expected Mass Health increases.

Holmes said that the state budget is now with the Senate. The City of Boston has a separate budget process ruled by a strong mayoral system that would require nine out of 13 councilors to agree to an override, which is unlikely. At the end, the governor and mayors will compromise.

He said his greatest fear is a referendum that would lower the income tax from 5 percent to 4 percent.

“You go and you cut \$5 billion out of this budget, that’s going to be tough.”

Looking to the future, Holmes said one goal that he and others have is for a Historic Black College/University (HBCU) in



The Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association met last week and talked about upcoming issues with the state budget, as well as two local development projects.

Massachusetts. “The most northern historical HBCU is Howard (in Washington, DC). We don’t believe Howard should be the most northern of places. We believe there should be something in New England, and we believe it should be in Boston.”

Other business at the meeting included a favorable crime report

from Boston Police Department (BPD) Officer Matthew Conley of District E-18, who said there were no assaults, robberies, breaking-and-entering incidents, nor drug arrests in April.

He did report several thefts: on April 14, a man stole a pair of shoes valued at \$60 from Happy Dollar at 690 American Legion Hwy; April 26, a woman stole a bottle of wine from Brooks Liquor Store at 591 Hyde Park Ave; and April 21, a man entered a vehicle at Scrub-a-Dub, 565 American Legion Hwy, stole a wallet, and fled in a white Hyundai. Conley said officers from District B-3 also executed a search warrant at 15 Jewett St. as part of an ongoing investigation, arresting a 19-year-old on firearm and ammunition charges. Despite those incidents, he reported that crime in District E-18 was down 18 percent from the same time last year.

Two development project presentations were also given. A new restaurant, Tasty Kabob and Curry will open at the old Simco location in the American Legion Shopping Center Mall. Atty. Dennis Quilty, representing the new owners, said it will be a take-out restaurant to start, with plans to later offer indoor seating serving traditional Indian and Pakistani food. No alcohol will be sold, and Quilty said the owner

has a very good track record with his restaurants in West Bridgewater and Fall River. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

“I think the big difference that we offer is that we will not have those late-night hours that we think caused a lot of the problems with people congregating after getting out of the bars or whatever,” said Quilty. Those in attendance at the meeting supported the plans.

The development of a two-family home on a one-family lot at 98 Mount Hope St. was also discussed. The 98 Mount Hope St. project is just beginning the approval process required, with an abutters’ meeting scheduled for May 26. For the MHC meeting, it was mostly an informational meeting. Eileen Rosa of Rosa Design and Construction gave an overview of the 12 variances that require relief. Attendees asked numerous questions, knowing that the review process will require mitigation or approval of the required changes. Rosa noted that many of the variances are not surprising. “The truth is that we see this everywhere in Boston ... the house is 80 years old, automatically coming to pre-existing non-conforming.”

The next MHC meeting will be held on June 11.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

Evening Garden Club of West Roxbury hosts sunny sale



The Evening Garden Club of West Roxbury held its annual Plant Sale this weekend to help raise funds for its bi-annual Garden Tour. For more information on the club, go to <https://gvimes.link/GardenWR>

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as part of the business community. Erica noted that she'd already run into some of her customers.

"We actually live in West Roxbury, for the last seven-and-a-half years. This is our first time being here at the Irish Social Club, so I didn't know what to expect. We're enjoying it." Husband James added that West Roxbury has a lot of advantages for new families. "West Roxbury has afforded us a lot of opportunities. Maybe me, more so than my wife, because our children go to school here in West Roxbury... and love it. We've had the opportunity to participate as soccer coach, assistant basketball coach, and Pop Warner football. It's community based. It's definitely a blessing."

One of the volunteer organizers for the event was Sarah Wilk who was on hand, along with her husband Galen, enjoying the festivities. The Wilks previously lived in Jamaica Plain but have been in West Roxbury since 2020. Their two children attend the Lyndon School. Sarah decided to volunteer as a way of supporting the neighborhood.

"I really was just trying to get more involved in the community, feeling like, you know, I love living here. I love being around and visiting the local businesses and trying to figure out ways to give back." Looking at the food, music and the displays of old photos of West Roxbury, she said she felt the event was a great success.

"It's beyond our wildest

dreams ...the pictures are so great ... all the business owners and workers that are in them, it's great to see their faces." Sarah added that Galen did the website for the event. "Yeah, I'm a little bit of a volunteer," he said.

Irish Social Club President Sean Staunton said he was amazed at the turnout, and that the West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) did an amazing job getting it all together.

"(WRMS Executive Director) Lindsay Chase, she's the girl who's running it and she's my neighbor up the street here," he said. "She's doing a fabulous, fabulous job and she shows a great interest in it."

District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber said getting so many folks in the neighborhood together is almost always a positive thing, even if it is a little

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The plan covers a host of issues, but the three biggest presented on Wednesday began with the idea of returning Washington Street at Adams Park to a two-way configuration, which would, hopefully, ease congestion by allowing outbound traffic to not have to circle the square when going southbound.

"If Washington Street goes two-way again, like it was a generation ago, it kind of unlocks a lot of opportunities," he said. "Right now, if you're heading outbound on Washington Street, if you're driving, on a bus or on a bike, to head outbound from Washington towards Dedham, you have to go around the Square, and especially if you're heading out on Cummins Highway, you have to go around the Square and back up Washington to get to Cummins."

He said also that it would remove more regional traffic from the Square and free up space for better bike infrastructure and more public space opportunities.

The next issue was intersection improvements to Corinth and Belgrade, where two years ago a vehicle smashed into the building there, causing massive damage and shutting several businesses down for several months.

"At this intersection we know that there is a lot of long crosswalks, weird traffic islands, and unsafe traffic conditions that make it hard for everyone to get through, and so one of the recommendations from Squares+Streets was to reconfigure this intersection to create shorter crosswalks and create additional public and green infrastructure," he said.

The other big issue was quick fixes – "state of good repair" issues – and this was where Tormey said the city is looking for input from residents. Tormey said all fixes and the two big ticket items mentioned above would need engineering analysis before moving forward. For the fixes, that didn't have a specific timeline, but Tormey said the intersection improvements and the two-way configuration studies are expected to be done by the end of the year.

"By the end of the year we're looking to have an engineering

feasibility analysis," he said. "We're trying to make sure these things work, that a two-way Washington works and delivers benefits there. We're trying to look at what the options are by the Square Root (Corinth and Belgrade) and understand what the possibilities are and what the challenges are."

The sidewalks around Roslindale Square were a big topic at the meeting. Resident Elliott Wiener said he felt bollards might help keep vehicles off the sidewalk, as a vehicle hit Adams Park just last month. Tormey said they are looking at keeping speeds down with road infrastructure, in what's called traffic calming, but he said he was open to the bollard idea in key locations.

"That would be our first approach, to redesign the intersections to make that less possible, but it's totally something we can look at," he said.

On the other side, resident Gene Radwin asked about widening Washington to allow for more traffic if it was made a two-way.

"The only thing that would seem to make sense would be maybe to widen the streets, and so I'm wondering if there is any consideration in this planning around the intersection of Cummins and Washington to widen the streets, either by decreasing the sidewalk around the park or decreasing the sidewalk on the other side of the street?" he asked.

"I wouldn't say that's really on the table; we're not in the business of narrowing our sidewalks in the Square," said Tormey. "What you get at though is a reasonable question. If Washington is two-way like it is everywhere else, but Roslindale is unique because there are three or four intersections very close together, that does make it tricky from a traffic engineering perspective, especially at peak times where there are a lot of cars."

The funding for the plan is coming from the last of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Resident and Roslindale Coalition founder Laurie Radwin asked about where the recommen-

dations came from and the outreach requirements by ARPA and the city's own rules and regulations. She said she applauded the turnout for the night's meeting.

"But I don't see any of the small business owners who are going to be most affected by these changes," she said. "I'm going to suggest you're going to need an advocacy organization like ACE (Center for New Americans) or the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) or a similar outside organization for meeting the requirements for the Mayor's executive order and the ARPA. Thank you very much."

Openbox Design Director Jennifer Low said there were several meetings and one-and-a-half-to-two-hour "in-depth" interview sessions with four "key audiences that have had gaps in perspectives with past planning conversations."

"So the four key community audience groups we spoke to and specifically strategized with for outreach and conversations were Black and Brown businesses, families with young children, residents living in affordable housing, and residents with mobility challenges," she said. "Out of that we interviewed 15 folks and in order to get to that point we conducted outreach with the city neighborhood services to outreach to community leaders to do more pointed invitations. We also set up screener calls to have 15-minute conversations about the intentions of the project – addressing the types of questions you might want answered. And people were compensated for those interviews... We were on foot as well engaging in talking to local businesses and popping our heads in for additional on-the-ground recruitment."

One other big issue touched on was that of the proposed Orange Line Extension in the city's Go Boston 2030 Plan. Tormey said the plan allows for the extension, but stipulated the MBTA is a state organization and, as such, the city has limited influence on its plans.

For more information on the plan and to see a recording of the meeting, go to <https://gvimes.link/rostranplan>



The Irish Social Club was rockin' and rollin' on Saturday.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

infrequent.

"Just every 175 years you know?" he said with a laugh. "But it's great to be able to come together as a community and see a lot of familiar faces from neighborhood meetings and coffee hours. It's good that we can celebrate living and working together in the community and it's amazing they found this sort of, anniversary to celebrate that. To me, it's for the living and it's great to see people out here."

State Rep. Bill MacGregor said he was happy to celebrate the neighborhood. The night was kid-free, but MacGregor said that Chase had negotiated with the Parkway YMCA for some off-hours daycare for those who needed it, which was a great help. He said the night was an amazing example of what the Parkway can do.

"I'm very happy to see so many people come out to celebrate West Roxbury, and I'm thankful to Lindsay and the WRMS Board for putting this together," he said. "I just hope everyone has a great night."

Resident Matt White said he was having a blast.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime event!" he said. "It's great to see and Lindsay's great for putting it all together and it looks like a great turnout. And the night's still young!"

Resident Joseph Boyd said

he and his family came to West Roxbury by way of Quincy.

"And we don't have too many things like this in Quincy," he said. "This is great, a great turnout, a great community and a nice time."

Resident Rita Neill said she grew up in the neighborhood. The Irish Social Club was filled with historical and recent photos of the neighborhood, portraying important events and local legends. Neill gestured to all the people, all the pictures and all the food as she spoke.

"This is absolutely wonderful to get all these folks together and show them what an awesome town this place is," she said.

The Cooperative Bank WR/JP Branch Manager Kenny Saint Juste said he came out to help and support the WRMS and the local businesses, but he said he was able to unwind a bit too.

"We always like to help the businesses in the area and so that's why we're here," he said. "But the food and dancing and the setup is really good here."

The festivities went on until 10:00 pm, with many finding it hard to leave, lingering near the old photos at the front door. "Hey, where was West Roxbury High School?" asked one person. "In Jamaica Plain," answered another.

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Martin G. of West Roxbury passed away on May 13, 2026. He was 74 years old.

Martin was a jack of all trades who could fix anything. He was a plumber, mechanic, computer technician, and also a perfectionist, which was evident in looking at his yard, garden and patio. He loved spending time in the yard, making it beautiful for his family to enjoy. He was a protector, a provider, and the ultimate family man, enjoying

camping trips and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Martin was the dear and devoted husband of Norbely (Reboiro) for over 50 years. Loving father of Delfidoris Bustillo and her life partner Bryan Warren of Florida, Raquel Bustillo Johnson and her husband Aaron of Bridgewater, and Fabian Bustillo B.P.D. and his fiancée Larissa DeSousa of West Roxbury. Cherished grandfather, “Abu,” of Grayson Johnson, Harley Johnson, and Dawson Johnson. Dear brother of Doris Bustillo, Miriam Bustillo, Franz Bustillo, and the late Elizabeth and Marlene Bustillo. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Martin’s funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 20, 2026 at 12:30 p.m. at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) West Roxbury. Visitation in the funeral home beginning at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Martin’s memory may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105 / www.stjude.org.

Martin will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery in West Roxbury.

DEATHS

DAY



Ada Darnell Day of Jamaica Plain, passed away on May 9, 2026. She was 87 years old.

Ada was born on January 1,

1939, in Memphis, Tennessee. She was educated at the Noroton Sacred Heart School in Connecticut and went on to study at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston before returning to Memphis, where she began her career at the First National Bank of Tennessee.

Life brought Ada north to Short Hills, NJ, following her marriage to Charles Pope Day Jr., and it was there that she found her greatest calling — motherhood. The arrival of her daughter, Margaret Genevieve Mary Day, was, by Ada’s own measure, her first real joy, and that joy only deepened with time.

Following her divorce, Ada made a home at Nordstrom in the Short Hills Mall for over 25 years, where she became something of a legend in customer service. Colleagues and customers alike knew her for her warmth, her unshakeable positivity, and the kind of genuine care that cannot be taught. Always

willing to go above and beyond, she earned the Customer Service All Star award twice — a recognition that came as no surprise to anyone who knew her. Ada had a gift for making people feel seen and valued, and she gave it freely to everyone she met.

Her faith was central to her life. A lifelong Catholic, Ada served as a Eucharistic Minister at St. Vincent’s Parish in Madison, NJ, carrying the same devotion to her church community that she brought to everything she touched. She also found great happiness volunteering at Greenwood Gardens, where she delighted in sharing the history of the Day family and connecting people to its rich past.

Ada loved to bake for the people she loved — her carrot cake and amaretto cake brought joy to so many.

But if you asked Ada what mattered most, the answer was

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ning to continue the protests until the bank divests from those companies.

“The Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO) is involved in this protest and they just pulled out their first \$1 million from Citizens,” she said. “Members of various faith communities have had accounts there, because Citizens used to do very intentional, community-based stuff. And GBIO was part of arranging for that. And so GBIO spoke at Citizens shareholders meeting and asked them to stop funding these companies, and gave them a dead-

line for meeting on the issue before pulling out the first million. And they didn’t meet that deadline. I mean it was just a meeting and they didn’t even do that.”

Poliner said the faith coalition in Cleveland, Ohio, is also now involved, along with many other organizations around the country. She said she’s hopeful the campaign will work.

“The Disney boycott only took a couple of days, the Spotify boycott took one month, until their shares dropped and they stopped taking ads for ICE recruitment,”

she said. “So this one? We don’t know, but there certainly is a lot of public pressure on them. I can’t imagine they want to be known as the ICE Bank.”

Resident Patrick Young said he comes every week with Boston Indivisible.

“They have neighborhood groups and we’re the West Roxbury Roslindale group and this is our group, but this has gotten much bigger,” he said. “It’s going on all over the city, all over the northeast and the mid Atlantic. It’s really taken off, and generally it makes me feel good that we’re doing this boycott-based action, but you really have to commit to it. And that means showing up regularly.”

Resident Ed Henry said he agreed with Young, and that he came to it through a different road.

“My husband got his citizenship last summer, and we had an easier time, I think, than most, but it’s still a terrifying, expensive and horrible process,” he said. “Just the fear of this process, and let alone the fear of people being kidnapped off the streets and our neighbors disappearing. What history tells us in times like these is that what stops this and reversing it is people showing up, when they can and where they can.”

Resident Sally Muspratt said she came out because she recently discovered Citizens Bank’s funding.

“They’re funding these concentration camps and so I’m taking my money out of the bank,” she said. “And so are all my friends I’m telling about it, because nobody knew. I’m thrilled though that we’re coming out every week to protest.”

Muspratt said she was recently encouraged to see other groups pulling money out of Citizens, like the Brown University Union pulling \$500,000, and GBIO’s commitment to pull more funds if necessary — <https://gvimes.link/citdivest>

“It’s effective,” she said. “Who would have thought that anything was effective with such a huge organization?”

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CIVIL ACTION
TRUSTEES OF CLARE GARDENS
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Plaintiff
Vs.
SONIA MYLES-MACAULEY,
as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Marie Theodora Myles; and
ESTATE OF CLARENCE MYLES,
as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Marie Theodora Myles
Defendants

To the above-named Defendants,
Sonia Myles-Macauley, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Marie Theodora Myles, and Estate of Clarence Myles, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Myles Theodora Myles, having an interest in 175 Clare Avenue, Unit D-1, Hyde Park, MA:

Whereas a civil interpleader action has been filed against the Defendants in the Boston Municipal Court - Roxbury Division within and for the County of Suffolk, by

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ORDERED by the Court that the following summons issue for service upon Sonia Myles-Macauley, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Marie Theodora Myles by electronic means via LinkedIn; upon Estate of Clarence Myles, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Myles Theodora Myles in the Hackney Gazette for three consecutive weeks; and upon Sonia Myles-Macauley, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Marie Theodora Myles, and Estate of Clarence Myles, as Devisee of the Estate of Laurel Myles Theodora Myles in the Hyde Park Bulletin for three consecutive weeks:

You are summoned and required to serve upon Lisa T. Lam, Esquire, plaintiff’s attorney, whose address is 10 Forbes Road, Suite 400W, Braintree, MA 02184, a copy of your answer to the complaint, which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Clerk of this Court either before service upon plaintiff’s attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction of occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff’s claim, or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness _____ at Suffolk, this 12th day of May, 2026

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sented the initiative no one wanted to participate, so he spent his own money for the effort. Since it was so successful, the legislature funded it the following year. The year after that they received no funding so he said he took a Band Aid approach. This year the legislature provided \$500,000 for this program. Services includes help with affordable housing, jobs, and recovering from addiction to get them away from Mass and Cass.

Hayden said the Boston's homicide rates are not only low but clearance rates are up. Clearance rates are reported crimes that get solved. So when crime rates are generally low, law enforcement has more manpower to close cases. He referenced a shooting at the Caribbean Parade in 2023 where the shooter had an attachment to his gun which made it a semi-automatic. No one was injured despite the number of bullets released. While at trial, the accused cut off his bracelet and escaped, but recently Hayden and his team found the suspect, arrested him and he is now serving life in prison. "That is a dangerous and violent individual. When it gets to that level I don't care how and why he got there. That's a violent individual who needs to be taken off the streets so our community can be safe."

A question from one member of the WRBPA was on a program dealing with animal cruelty, which led Hayden to link that to gangs and human trafficking and the newly-formed Human Trafficking Unit.

Someone else asked about the percentage of repeat retail offenders to which Hayden said that it is hard to pinpoint, but that organized retail theft in New York was on a whole other level. He emphasized that the offenders who steal en masse and sell again for profit are the ones who need to be stopped.

"Fewer people are incarcerated in Massachusetts than in any other state," Hayden said. He then read crime statistics relating to West Roxbury. Homicides are zero for the calendar year. Homicide rates across Suffolk County are historically low. West Roxbury has the lowest crimes in many categories.

On a personal front, Hayden related how finding a home in Boston was a very difficult one – so much so he began looking slightly outside of Boston in Dedham, but then his current home on Beech Street became available and it was perfect, he said. Soon after former Gov. Charlie Baker appointed him district attorney in 2022, and his wife said, "Aren't you glad we didn't move out of Boston?"

Roslindale and West Roxbury are his home, he said with pride.

Hayden encouraged residents to get to know their new police captain for District E-5, Nicole McMullin. Jim Hennigan, president of the WRBPA, said she will be at the last WRBPA meeting in June. The informal gathering will include beer and wine and appetizers, provided by the WRBPA, courtesy of The Corrib Pub, a popular dining spot.

JPNC Election results

Dear Neighbors and Community Members: Thank you to everyone who participated in the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) 2026 Election. We appreciate all of the candidates, volunteers, poll workers, and residents who helped make the 2026 Election a success. As promised, below are the official vote totals, listed in descending order by vote count within each area.

Area A: Willie Mitchell – 58 / Bianca Terry – 46 / Eryn Ashlei Bailey – 34

Area B: Lorenzo Bartoloni – 68 / Chase Brewster – 65 / Alcurtis Clark – 62 / Caliga – 56 / Erich Yaeger – 50

Area C: Gert Thorn – 64 / Adam Burrows – 62 / Bernie Doherty – 61 / Alessia Shelley – 53

At-Large: Purple Reign – 184 / Michael Reiskind – 147 / Sarah Freeman – 138 / Dave Baron – 132 / Aiko Miller – 124

Please note: these results are official and have been reviewed and certified. Thank you to everyone who has supported the work of the Council, participated in community discussions, volunteering, voting, and continuing to show up for Jamaica Plain.

Respectfully submitted, Matthew Bruno, Election Ombudsperson and The 2026 Election Committee Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) info.jpnc@gmail.com www.jpnc.org

never in doubt. It was her family. She adored her daughter Margaret, her son-in-law Dominick Neri, and her grandsons Benjamin and Theodore Neri with a love that was unconditional and unwavering. She was the person who showed up — no matter the circumstance, no matter the hour — ready to help and never there to judge. Those she loved always knew they were loved. She made sure of it.

Ada had a way of building community wherever she went — with a smile, a kind word, and a warm Southern-accented greeting that put anyone immediately at ease. She embodied empathy, generosity, and loyalty not as ideals to aspire to, but as a way of life she lived every single day. She was blessed with many close and cherished friendships throughout her life, and is mourned by those still with us and reunited now with those who are not.

She was preceded in death by her parents, T. Herbert Darnell and Genevieve Maher Darnell, and her beloved brothers, Thomas Darnell and Father Larry Darnell.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret Genevieve Mary Day; her son-in-law, Dominick Neri; and her grandsons, Benjamin Neri and Theodore Neri.

Ada Darnell Day will be deeply missed by the many lives she touched. May she rest in the peace and love she so generously gave to others.

Ada's Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, May 22, 2026 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2708 Centre St, West Roxbury. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Contributions in Ada's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 320 Nevada St. #201 Newton, MA 02460 <https://donorservices.alz.org>

DWYER



Elizabeth A. (Williams) of Roslindale, died at 97 years young on May 16, 2026, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late David M. Dwyer. Loving mother of

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Maurice E. Dwyer of Roslindale, Kenneth W. Dwyer and his wife Theresa of Scituate, and Maureen E. Dwyer of Watertown. Loving Nana of Jennifer DeLong, Kenneth Dwyer, and the late Shannon Dwyer. Great-grandmother of Tucker, Sawyer, and Benjamin DeLong. Sister of the late Marjorie Hamilton, Charles Williams, Robert Williams, Albert Williams, Philip Williams, and Frank Williams. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Elizabeth was the friend and guardian of Peggy Raeder.

Elizabeth retired from Middlesex County Hospital; she was also self-employed and worked at Jamaica Way Towers for 52 years. She enjoyed the Boston Red Sox, the casino, bowling, traveling and escapes to Florida.

Visitation services provided by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury. A Funeral Service will be held at Stratford St. United Church, 77 Stratford St. in West Roxbury on Thursday, May 21st at 10:30 a.m. Please go directly to church, relatives and

friends kindly invited. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, MA.

LANGLOIS



Anthony William, of Boston formerly of Norwood passed away unexpectedly on May 7, 2026. Beloved son of Allyson Langlois of Plainville. Dear brother of Mikaila Robinson, Audrina Jaber, Danny Jaber, Joseph, Lilianna, and Isabella Robinson all of Plainville. Devoted grandson of Donna Langlois of Hyde Park and Arthur Langlois of West Roxbury.

A Funeral Mass was held in Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury. Interment Private.

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

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU26P0948EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

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

Estate of:
Elham Frayfer
Date of Death: 03/10/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by
George Y. Frayfer of Boston, MA

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/18/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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

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

Boston Bulletin: 05/21/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU26P0453PM

SUFFOLK Division

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:
Gertrude Clara Jones
Of: Hyde Park, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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
Lydia H. Gooding of Hyde Park, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that Gertrude Clara Jones is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Lydia H. Gooding of Hyde Park, 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 a protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/28/2026. 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: April 27, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 05/21/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU26P0868GD

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

In the matter of: **Benjamin Aigbe**
Of: Hyde Park, 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
Augustina Eigbe of Hyde Park, MA
Irewanhbor Aigbe of Hyde Park, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Benjamin Aigbe** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Augustina Eigbe of Hyde Park, MA
Irewanhbor Aigbe of Hyde Park, MA (or some other suitable person) 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 Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/04/2026. 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: May 05, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 05/21/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU26P0887EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: **Thomas A. Porro, Sr.**
Also known as:
Thomas Anthony Porro;
Thomas Porro
Date of Death: 03/11/2026

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
Thomas A. Porro, Jr. of West Roxbury, MA
Gary K. Porro of Malden, 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:
Thomas A. Porro, Jr. of West Roxbury, MA
Gary K. Porro of Malden, 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 06/16/2026. 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: May 15, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 05/21/2026

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