

- ALLSTON
- BRIGHTON
- HYDE PARK

The Bulletin

- JAMAICA PLAIN
- WEST ROXBURY
- ROSLINDALE

A newspaper dedicated to the community

January 22, 2026



The Boston Police Department came by the West Roxbury Civic Improvement Association last week and shared a wealth of statistics for the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

WRCIA COMPSTAT sees 33 percent drop in crime BPD Commissioner explains

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

The Jan. 13 West Roxbury Civic and Improvement Association (WRCIA) meeting hosted a presentation by members of the Boston Police Department (BPD) of the Community CompStat Model, highlighting various features including annual crime statistics for Boston and West Roxbury/Police District E-5.

The findings showed a

significant drop in major crimes. Citywide, violent crime is down 6 percent; property crime is down 1 percent. Within those categories, assault is down 5 percent, burglary down 9 percent, but commercial burglary is up 10 percent, due most likely to shop-lifting. Residential burglary is down 18 percent. There has been a significant decline in residential burglaries, overall, for the past 10 years.

In West Roxbury/District

E-5, total annual (2024-2025) crime is down 33 percent, property crime down 17 percent, aggravated assaults down 41 percent, and burglaries down 10 percent. Major crimes were down 30 percent.

Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox was on hand to explain the working relationship between police officers and the community.

WRCIA

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A view of the construction of the restaurant portion of 1 Gartland St. in Jamaica Plain, the former site of Doyle's.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

SNA quizzes Watermark on Doyle's affordability changes

‘Why are we doing this?’

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Lee Goodman of Watermark was summoned to the Jan. 12 Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA) meeting to answer questions about the affordability agreement changes for his three-building Doyle's development, a former landmark of Jamaica Plain.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board approved the changes at its Dec. 9, 2025 meeting. Project changes normally don't require public hearings but the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH), which now writes affordability agreements instead of the BPDA, requested that Watermark meet with the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPND), which it did on Oct. 28, 2025.

As reported by The Bulletin, Goodman explained to the neighborhood council that the agreement would change from six affordable units to four; with one being a cash equivalent of \$750,000 for an offsite unit and the other \$750,000 returned to the MOH housing trust fund.

But the SNA wanted its own meeting and asked Watermark to meet in January.

What SNA heard—if it was listening—were the apparent cold hard

Doyle's

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Brighton Bazaar kicks off with comfort and community

Paulina Duarte
Staff Reporter

The Brighton Bazaar began its 2026 season on Jan. 17 and 18 with more than 30 vendors providing comfort and community to residents and visitors alike, helping them enjoy “The Snug Life” — the theme of this season's bazaar.

Shoppers strolled through the wintry temperatures in the Charles River Speedway on Western Avenue. Past the courtyard, they entered the Annex and Garage B, where vendors displayed a variety of wares, including crafts, vintage clothing, vinyl records, and board games.

Some customers are regulars at the Bazaar, like Kayleigh Barrucci of Brighton. “It's cool to poke around to find something I haven't seen before,” Barrucci said.

She said she visits the Bazaar every chance she can with her

Bazaar

Continued on page 2



Residents flocked to the Brighton Bazaar over the weekend to beat the snow and pick up some cozy items to help with the cold.

PHOTO BY PAULINA DUARTE

HP Ross Field still flaring tensions

City asks residents to document infractions

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

At the Jan. 12 meeting of the East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA), based in Hyde Park, residents living near Ross Field expressed their frustration with a certain softball league as well as just general lewd acts of disrespect that have occurred for years.

What makes the issue even worse, residents said, is the perceived neglect from local politicians and police over the ongoing issue. ERNA Barbara Hamilton is usually laid back and downright folksy during most meetings, but this past Monday, she appeared riled up when resident Mark Oliver pointed out that this would not be happening in other neighborhoods, the subtext being white neighborhoods.

And it's a hard point to argue as neighborhoods like Roslindale and West Roxbury are known for their peaceful vibes. The Bulletin recently covered a COMPSTAT meeting of the West Roxbury Civic Improvement Association, finding that crime in West Roxbury is down 33 percent overall.

Fielding most of the complaints was Eddie Conley, who represents District 5 City Councilor Enrique Pepén. Conley defended City Hall and also appeared to sympathize with the

residents who are going through what he called “hell,” mostly on the weekends.

In addition to the rowdy noise levels encompassing the park, Oliver said he and his wife, Joy, witnessed a drug deal in front of their house recently, which he assumed originated from the park. People take walks down quiet streets to do illicit activities. During a 911 call, the police dispatcher dismissed their complaint as they could not provide a license plate number.

Captain Joseph Boyle, representing the police on the virtual call, asked what the dispatcher did. Oliver said they asked his wife to go outside but she didn't want to alert the alleged felons of her intentions.

The usual disturbances occur on Westminster by the hockey rink, but sometimes they come to Ayles Road as it is quieter, Oliver said. He said he is very concerned about the upcoming spring/baseball season and what that means for noise disturbances at Ross Park. One member on the call went as far as to say that she would not be responsible for her actions the next time she spots someone urinating on her yard.

Conley stated he would coordinate with E-18 officers and a representative of the Parks Department and Permitting to find out ways to deal with violators of the permits. Hamilton chimed



Residents are still very concerned with the lack of response from the city regarding ongoing issues at Ross Field in Hyde Park.

COURTESY PHOTO

in that she would be meeting with Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) regarding planting trees in Ross Field as many of them are dead.

Oliver who is usually vocal during these meeting got muted a few times and Hamilton at one point bluntly asked, “Mark, do you have anything more to say?” Not fazed, he replied, “Of course I do.” He asked, “Given all the problems around blocking drive-ways, public urination and drinking, why is the Parks Department offering the team who caused so many problems last year, another chance for a permit this year?”

“The issue that Parks has is that yes, there are individuals in these leagues who are making bad decisions, but what can Parks do to make sure that this isn't happening from the jump?” Conley asked, with emphasis on the word “jump.”

He continued, saying the Parks Department can look at each problematic team and deny the application but they want to go deeper and figure out ways to avoid even having problems via the application process, and they cannot confront a team until they apply, so they are in that stage at the moment. The issue now is on the application process and what

each team needs to give, in terms of a deposit. Oliver said he would be very happy with a simple denial of application, as did others on the call.

Oliver brought up that Councilor Pepén and Cathy Baker-Eclipse of the Parks Department have both stated that the team in question from last year was guilty of several counts of misconduct and Pepén himself witnessed them, so why are they receiving an opportunity for application?

“They are not from the area,” Conley said. “They have nothing invested. They're just here on the

ERNA
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Bazaar continued from page 1

friends to “support small businesses, something I'm passionate about.”

Kayleigh said she bought a unicorn decoration to complement the 12 other works of art she acquired from her previous visits to the Bazaar over the past two years. Other customers were first-timers who appeared excited about what they could discover.

The Bazaar seems to foster a tight-knit community, which draws in vendors from beyond the local area, such as Jen Lamoureux of Pawtucket, RI, who sells hand-dyed yarn and crafted candles, and James Draper of Providence, RI, who sells vintage records. Both ven-

dors cater to the artsy, eclectic crowd. Draper said he enjoys “showing vintage records that people may have never heard of and introducing a new generation to artists who may not be as well-known today.”

For Connor Collins of Brookline, they visit the Bazaar to make their rounds and browse vintage clothing and art. “I have my Bazaar family,” said Collins. “[The vendors] provide an environment where I can buy and talk about my favorite fandoms and updates in the community.”

Collins sat down to catch up with Jeremy Carbone of Champion City Vintage of Watertown and met up with the Kestrop

Studio table to browse their art and reconnect.

The Bazaar's community even inspires customers to become vendors themselves. Emily Ternynck of Somerville visited the Bazaar for years and in 2025, she began selling vintage clothing and shoes with her friend in her booth “Lady Luck.” Ternynck explained that “I've been thrifting since I was 12,” and the Bazaar helps her “practice sustainability and build community.”

She noted that the Bazaar's vendor community helped her navigate the process of setting up her own shop to sell what she and her friend can thrift.

The Bazaar's vendors even select where in the Charles River Speedway they want to set up to create the right mood for their business. Jessamy Kilcollins runs High-Energy Vintage. Tucked away in a room, away from the afternoon crowd, shoppers could find vintage video games, videocassettes and books.

“The Bazaar allows merchants to try out new concepts in this space,” she explained.

Kilcollins appreciated the space to allow her customers to carefully browse and pick out what they want to buy. Other merchants set up shop outdoors to sell baked goods, candles or cookware to shoppers, giving them a taste of



Patrons passed the time of day before entering the bazaar, helping to build community in Brighton.

PHOTO BY PAULINA DUARTE

what to expect when they enter the market halls.

Hygge (pronounced Hoo-guh), the concept of “taking time away from the daily rush, to be together with the people you care about...to relax and enjoy life's quieter pleasures,” according to Denmark's official website, was the theme of the first Bazaar of 2026. The Bazaar's patrons and merchants reinforced the ideas of community and life's pleasures against the backdrop of a snowy afternoon. The Bazaar

attracted families with children and dogs, who took the time to enjoy the variety of foods, including Belgian waffles, curry and pizza, to help them re-energize, treat themselves, and stay warm on a wintry day.

The Bazaar's next event will be “Dead of Winter,” full of “wicked, weird and witchy wares,” on Jan. 24 and 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at Charles River Speedway, 525 Western Ave. in Brighton. Visit <https://linktr.ee/thebrightonbazaar> for additional details.

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Parkway businesses feeling the tariffs

Prices starting to creep



The Parkway has been seeing tariffs steadily affecting the local economy in the past few months.

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Over the past several months, many local businesses in the Parkway area have faced challenges due to the sweeping tariffs. Small businesses are often hit harder by tariffs because they have fewer ways to absorb costs and less negotiating power with suppliers.

Last year, President Trump’s imposed tariffs disrupted global trade, with rates and targets changing almost weekly.

Liquor businesses across the United States have faced major disruptions due to tariffs. Gary Park, the President of Gary’s Liquors in West Roxbury, said he bought in heavily to stay ahead of the tariffs.

“I loaded in across the board in hopes we could ride it out and that they would be reduced or negotiated by now. It doesn’t look like that’s happening,” Park noted that a lot of importers and wholesalers he works with took the same approach.

Last year, Trump threatened a 200 percent tariff on European Union (EU) wine, champagne, and other alco-

holic beverages. By August 2025, the United States and EU agreed to a 15 percent tariff on most EU goods, including imported wine and spirits.

The effects on alcohol prices are expected to become noticeable in the first quarter of 2026. Park explained that while some of the tariffs are being absorbed by importers, wholesalers, and retailers, not all of the costs can be absorbed. Even alcohol packaging – including imported aluminum cans and glass bottles – is subject to additional tariffs.

“There won’t be much that will not be impacted,” he said. “This will continue to hurt my industry, which has already seen a decrease in consumption and people drinking cheaper options.”

Delini Gelato is a family-owned gelato shop in West Roxbury, known for its authentic Italian gelato made fresh in small batches every day. But over the past six months, tariffs have had a “negative and harmful” impact on the gelato store. Owner Viktoriya Petkova explained that, as a small business with tight margins, the added costs from these tariffs have been very difficult to ab-

sorb without impacting both pricing and long-term planning.

Petkova said Delini prides itself in using high-quality ingredients, which have been heavily impacted by tariffs.

“We import pistachios and hazelnuts from Italy, and we source our chocolate from France. Since the implementation of the tariffs last year, the cost of these ingredients has increased by approximately 100 percent,” she said. “These are not optional or luxury inputs for us – they are central to the quality and identity of our products – so there are very limited alternatives available.”

Rather than completely removing certain flavors from their menu due to limited supply or the inability to import consistently, Petkova has restricted their availability. Some flavors are only offered on weekends or in very small quantities.

“While this allows us to continue offering them in some capacity, it is far from ideal and has been disappointing for both our team and our customers,” she said.

COURTESY PHOTO

Tariffs
Continued on page 10

WRCIA continued from page 1

“They work really hard to provide public safety, but we can’t do it without public input. We want to hear from you.”

A short questionnaire was distributed for feedback. “We need to hear from you to be sure our priorities are aligned with what you’re looking for,” said Cox.

Elizabeth Curtis, deputy director of Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC), said COMPSTAT is designed to provide comprehensive data that can be used in reducing crime. Periodic high-level staff meetings offer analysis of year-to-date, quarterly, month-to-month information.

“We also look at other data sets... robberies burglaries, aggravated assaults, auto theft; we study patterns and trends, conduct analysis, and focus on ‘hot spots.’ We give that presentation to the command staff ... allow them to make more informed decisions on where to deploy resources.” She said information also flows both ways, as a District Commander can request an analysis of 911 calls to proactively deal with any problems.

“We can take specifics and assign a patrol unit, see what’s going on,” Curtis said.

Lt. Det. Michael Kern reiterated the need to hear from the community in a timely manner.

“If you don’t do a report, it never happened,” he said, giving an example of gunshots fired in an area but never reported until someone found a bullet hole in their window the next day. “We’re 24 hours behind the call.”

The crime dashboard is available online for public viewing and shows the number of crimes committed by location (police precinct or neighborhood), the type of crime (including assault, auto theft, burglary, fraud, drugs, harassment, homicide number and other categories). To get access, go to <https://tinyurl.com/4ntjp4eb>

Audience questions were varied. “I’m just curious ... the CVS on Centre Street. I tried to buy something and almost everything has to be locked; they’re being broken into,” said one woman.

“There’s an increase in shoplifting; I don’t know if you’ve noticed we have the cruisers out in front of CVS,” responded Sgt. Nicole McMullin. “We have a zero-policy tolerance here; we arrest for shoplifting. The officers are walking around, trying to deter the shoplifters. We are seeing an improvement in the shoplifting numbers.”

Another attendee asked, “Do you keep track of response time based on the category, 911?” While the exact numbers were not available, McMullin said, “We already have 10 officers on shift (referring to E-5) with nine on the road. I would say a number of minutes.”

Patricia Connors, who is with West Rox Bikes, asked, “A bicyclist was doored while biking on Centre Street in West Roxbury and had to be transported by ambulance to the hospital with injuries. Bicyclists are concerned about safety of the bike lanes. We’re wondering if the police ever work with the streets department coming together about what kind of barriers could work between the bike lanes and where cars park.”

Connors was told that police handle signage, and the Transportation Department takes out barriers for snow removal.

“Have you noticed an uptick in accidents?” Connors asked. Officers said they had not noticed any uptick in accidents, as they have gone down city-wide.

Overall, the audience was appreciative of the presentation. One attendee noted that while previous police commissioners have been invited to WRCIA meetings, this is the first time that one has shown up.

The WRCIA meets every first Tuesday of the month at St. Stephen’s Church on Washington Street in West Roxbury.

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BOSTON'S FAULT LINE

by local author Robert G. Moses

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NEW BOOK!

UNEARTHING THE FORGOTTEN HISTORY BENEATH A BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD
Robert G. Moses

Robert Moses was born in Boston, MA. During his formative years, he lived in the West Roxbury section of Boston, specifically, in the area known as The Grove.

Boston's Fault Line tells the true story of a place both forgotten and unforgettable. This neighborhood at the edge of the city, with rare police presence, a deadly stretch of Washington Street, with crime and violence, and recently a catastrophe waiting to happen, remains both a gateway to Boston — and a testament to everything the city left behind.

Author of Behind the Grove & Beyond the Pale.

And when does Christmas end?

Christmas ends for Christians at differing times just as it begins at various times. I receive Christmas cards on Thanksgiving weekend; I see people purchasing trees at Jamaica Plain’s Allandale Farm on that weekend also, regardless of when Advent begins. Stores, meanwhile, have announced the arrival of Jesus’ birth way before Turkey Day—just after Halloween.

A few may feel the urge to take down the decorations, creches, and Christmas trees on the Feast of St. Stephen, the day right after the 25th which is called Boxer Day in Canada. Taking down the tree in my childhood family had always been on January 1, because as a city worker my father had the day off. Many contend that the end does not arrive until the 12th day after Xmas, which used to be called the Epiphany or Little Christmas. Boston Public Works had picked up discarded, shriveled, dried-up Christmas trees – rivalling Charlie Brown’s worst ones – up until January 9. My wife’s family in Cleveland used to contend that the season did not come to a close until February 2, the baptism of Jesus (although that day’s intent has been moved up into early January).

The latest that Christmas comes to an end that I have heard of is the Easter triduum every year. Only one person I know subscribes to this late



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

date and that is West Roxbury’s Bob Branca. I understand why he does not want to take down the immense Santa’s village that usurps three large rooms in his house. The dozens, if not hundreds, of manhours that he and wife Rochelle spend erecting this fascinating conglomeration of hundreds of moving parts, most festooned in red, deserves to be left standing well into the spring for young eyes to ogle.

Meanwhile, I’ve heard that it’s OK to leave up Christmas wreaths (made from real greens) on the front doors as long as they have been stripped of any red bows. I guess it’s some kind of harbinger of spring.

Meanwhile, in case you’re planning holiday parties for next year, Christmas occurs on a Friday.

The Bulletin

I love learning new words, especially those I can relate to. ‘Solivagant’ is my latest discovery. My Merriam-Webster dictionary defines solivagant as, “a solitary wanderer or lone wanderer, often in search of adventure or exploration.”

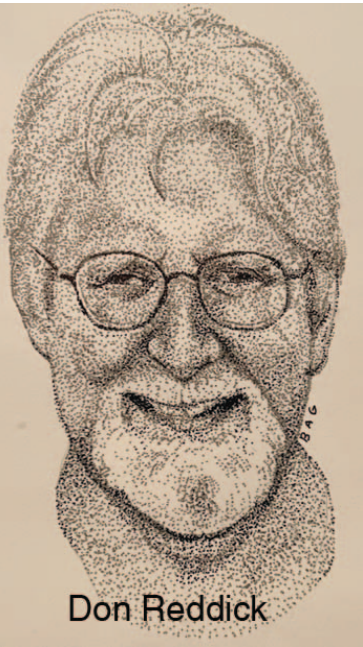
I am into solivaganting. Last year I solivaganted to Wyoming to investigate Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid’s legendary Hole-in-the-Wall sanctuary, as well as General Custer’s last hurrah further north, over the state line. With time available – and aware of the saying, “In Montana, cops pull you over because they’re lonely” – I chose to travel a long road and afterward recorded motel room thoughts:

“This road travels alone. It is far as you can see, nothing close and less away. It is open to thought, to long wishes and short memory. It is light with Big Sky, breezes free to follow; an empty library of sound, books forbidden to whisper. Lost in metaphor and found in allegory, up 47 to 90 East from Hardin, north onto 12 at Forsyth. Through ghost towns which are not ghost towns, through Vananda, Ingoman, and Sumatra. This land dreams, lulling you to sleep, dreams vanishing with a return to consciousness, a vacant stare from an invisible friend, an assuring nod that though now unseen, nothing was there.”

I am interested when told such-and-such is prettiest, loneliest, best-est. In ‘Travels with Charley’, John Steinbeck proclaimed Woodstock, Vermont, America’s prettiest village, and though competition is fierce, I cannot object. John Kenneth Galbraith, in ‘A View from the Stands,’ declared Vermont “the most beautiful state in the Union.”

I recuse myself from this, having lived there 10 years. In ‘A Life on the Road,’ Charles Kuralt claimed Beartooth Highway, that mountain pass from Montana leading into Yellowstone National Park’s northeast corner, America’s prettiest road. Having touted Going to the Sun Highway in Glacier National Park as my favorite, I intend to evaluate his opinion soon. When I read that Rt. 50 across Nevada barrens had been designated “America’s Loneliest Road,”

THE SOLIVAGANT



solivaganting tendencies kicked in.

“Americana adrift with Hank and Garth and Waylon and Vince, wounded words rhyming prairie paragraphs, translating grassland sighings until static stills, a vacancy of thought. A long road with a short memory. A dive deep into depths unfathomable. The ease of hard land, an unrecognizable, unmasked enigma. Ranches overflowing the road in all directions, the air gently seeking its own level, returning to sky-blue sea. The spoils of loneliness grasping for words: silence, stillness, hush, lull, vacant, vacuous, blank, and empty. Road whispered secrets you can’t quite decipher, though you lean in and try. Westward through Melstone and Musselshell, so small you become part of their lore, the stranger who came through town, its hot coffee and day-old donuts, its simmering pot of chili, groceries, and hardware all one store, an unrefined refuge, a burly toughness. Westward through time, colorless blue and gold, the cadence of cow bells and horseshoes, suffering silent joy.”

Larry McMurtry, purveyor of literary legends such as ‘Lonesome Dove’ and ‘Terms of Endearment’, was a solivagant. In his book, ‘Roads, Driving America’s Great Highways’, he transcribed silent joy, describing solo journeys without destinations. “I wanted to drive the American roads at the century’s end,” his first sentence

spoke, “to look at the country again, from border to border and beach to beach.” Curiously, he chose mundane over magnificence – Rt. 35 from Duluth to Oklahoma City; “The Ten” from Jacksonville to Lafayette – but such are whims of the restless, without guidance except their own. “Being alone in a car is to be protected for a time from the pressures of day-to-day life,” he wrote, “it’s like being in one’s own time machine, in which the mind can rove ahead to the future or scan the past.”

“We all drive such roads, the road not taken now taken, fragile escapes from the frantic, a taciturn embrace of hush; roads uttering an unerring promise, a beleaguered blandness of emotionless landscapes, crying for color. It ain’t the middle of nowhere, it’s left of center nowhere, the beginning of nowhere, the end of nowhere, delineated by hovering horizons distancing with your every advancing mile. A place so soft it cuts, so sincere it lies. The gentle epiphany that Montana has always been my silent pardner, I just never knew.”

I learned that designation as “America’s Loneliest Road,” has increased traffic on Rt. 50, and that Rt. 6, falling south-west from Ely to Tonopah, might be worthier of the sobriquet. And so I duly solivaganted, a Gulliver galivanting from Ely into the belly of Nevada’s Great Basin, deliciously aware of no services its entire 162-mile run, and fortunate no uniformed Lilliputians endeavored to tie me down simply because they were lonely.

There is no definitive purpose to these words, no carefully crafted narrative, no revealing epiphany, no rhyming first and last paragraphs, but just another refrain without a song, a solivagant’s literary quest. Montana’s vacant, flatlined expanse and Nevada’s purple mountain majesty are the same to me. And Beartooth Highway beckons, a siren’s call to dash me upon their Rockies, one of a few winter itches up my sleeve. I recline in my easy chair as snow slowly drifts outside my window. My coffee is hot. I open my Rand McNally map book.

It’s what we solivaganters do.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

—J.R.

Miracle Prayer

Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I have asked You for many favours. But I plead for this one. (mention favour). Take it, place it in your open broken Heart. And when the eternal Father sees it, covered with the mantel of his most precious Blood, He cannot refuse it. For then it is your prayer, not mine. Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in thee. Amen.

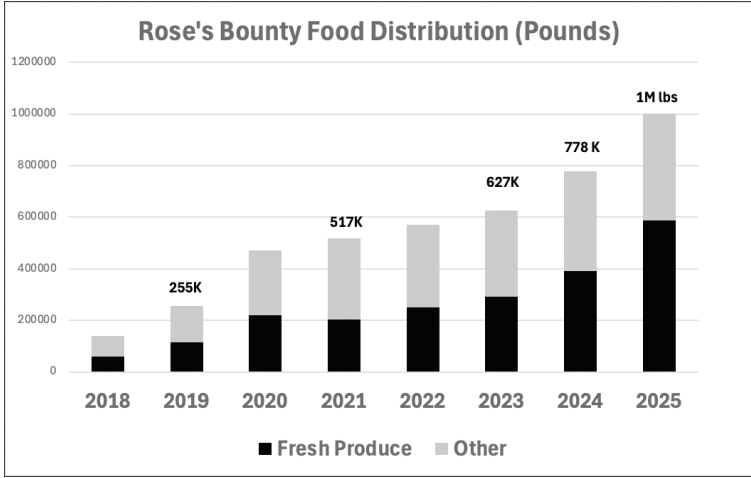
Say three times for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—J.R.

Rose’s Bounty Passes 1,000,000 Pounds of Food Distributed in 2025

Rose’s Bounty, West Roxbury’s Food Pantry, distributed over 1,000,000 lbs. of food in 2025! This represents a 29% increase from 2024 and a doubling of the 2020 amount. The uncertainty over SNAP benefits drove an increase in the latter part of the year. (1,000,000 pounds of food equates to 820,000 meals.)

From a modest beginning in 2016, Rose’s Bounty is now a “Community Partner” of the Greater Boston Food Bank. Although focused on the West Roxbury, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park and Mattapan areas, Rose’s Bounty delivers to veterans, who are disabled, outside these neighborhoods,



through a program coordinated with the West Roxbury VA. The food is distributed through a twice monthly drive-up food pantry and six other programs

which are either on-site or delivery based.

Darra Slagle is the Director

Rose's Bounty

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LANA looking for more at 1400 Centre St.

Promised public improvements not forthcoming

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association (LANA) met for its regular bi-monthly meeting last Monday and discussed a somewhat controversial topic: the development at 1400 Centre St. (known during the development process as 100 Weld St.).

The project, originally proposed by developer Gary Martell and owned by Horizon Development LLC, was first brought to the community more than a decade ago, approved by the then Boston Redevelopment Agency (that became the Boston Planning and Development Agency, which then became the Boston Planning Department). BPD granted its permits in 2016, and it was completed by 2021.

Since then, the owners of the 29 condos have sued the owner and developer over what they called shoddy workmanship and unfulfilled promises concerning drainage, trash storage, structural integrity and more.

But also included in the original plan were promises for the owner to contribute and fund road and sidewalk improvements to the area around Harry’s All American Grill and Yucatan Tacos, which have not been forthcoming. This, despite the fact that at least some of the community support for the project originally hinged on the developer redoing the sidewalk upon which the project impinged at the corner of Centre and Weld.

LANA Board Member Julia O’Brien brought this issue up with Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services Roslindale Liaison Josh McCorkle towards the end of the meeting last Monday.

“Where is the developer responsibility follow-through for Centre and Weld?” she

said referring to the project. “It was a controversial project in many ways, but nonetheless it has been built over the sidewalk, the city released its easements over the sidewalk, and the developer was committed to making sidewalk and intersection improvements, the developer posted a bond, and LANA has had two public meetings and sent two or three letters on this subject, and it has been a real dereliction of follow-through on the city’s part to make that developer live up to his promises, which included the sidewalk, some tree planting, some improvements around the building in terms of landscaping, and some improved pedestrian crossing and safety measures around those islands. I’ve been really disappointed in the city’s response to this.”

McCorkle said he would follow up with the city and try to find out.

“I’m definitely aware of the issues with that developer not doing what they said they were going to do,” he said. “At the back half of last year, it was my understanding that the city was going to take up the responsibilities of what the developer didn’t do, but I need to follow up and find out what the status of that is.”

O’Brien intimated that this

might not be good enough.

“It’s really annoying that my taxpayer money is going into doing something that that developer should have done,” she said. “The city has continued to allow that developer to do other projects, and I find that at best disconcerting, and at worst, something worse than disconcerting. I hope we can follow through on that.”

McCorkle said he agreed. “It’s really frustrating to see how that developer has treated the neighborhood after that construction,” he said.

LANA Chair Kathleen McCabe lamented the fact that city left LANA to do the public process portion of several items within the development and Public Improvement Commission (PIC) process for the public realm improvements listed above with no movement.

“We have gotten nothing for it,” she said. “It’s a pretty sore issue, and it’s also not

fair to the people who bought homes in that building... So anything you can do to move Boston Transportation, not just on Centre/Weld, but on Walter and Robert signals project, please do. It seems to have been vaporized and is not on the bidding and construction schedule, but it’s got to get on.”

McCorkle said he would follow up on that as well and pointed out that the Street Cabinet has a new interim Chief taking over from former Chief Jascha Franklin-Hodge.

“I will reach out and see what I can find out there and hopefully prop things along,” he said.

Also at the meeting, State Rep. Bill MacGregor’s representative Michael Giordano said the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) has been working with Little Amigos Daycare to facilitate better traffic flow. DCR ran into some issues for its Centre/Walter intersection reconfiguration during the planning stage (if you haven’t notice, it’s being built right now) when the Trinity Lutheran Church and the

Little Amigos Daycare it houses were basically cut off from northbound traffic, requiring anyone coming from the south – either from Centre or Walter – to go up Centre Street and pull a u-turn to access the property.

The light there only allows traffic into Sophia Snow Place, and while some talks were going back and forth to allow the church an easement, Sophia Snow stated that such an increase in traffic would create a danger for the seniors living at Sophia Snow.

“(DCR) is looking at one final potential model that might be able to get some more access to the church,” he said.

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU26P0084EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:
Louise R. Carmichael
Date of Death: 11/18/2025

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Elaine L. Carmichael of Dedham, 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:
Elaine L. Carmichael of Dedham, 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 03/03/2026. 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: January 20, 2026
Stephanie L Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
01/22/2026



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. N015W0218WD

DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Melissa Depina vs. Michael Tunis

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021 (781)-830-1200

To the above named defendant:
The plaintiff has filed a complaint for modification on 05/16/2025. The complaint is on file at the Court.

Melissa Depina, 11 Tucker St., Milton, MA 02186

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

WITNESS, Hon. Lee Peterson, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 13, 2026
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 01/22/2026

ERNA continued from page 2

weekends. We had a really bad summer last year. If this were happening in different parts of the city, this would not be allowed. It's like we are being ignored up here this way."

Conley said more enforcers from the Parks Department will make sure that when complaints are filed about parks in Hyde Park, they would receive more attention. "It's something we are happy to support." Dan Asia asked for a date on the meeting with the Parks Department and notification to neighbors. Conley said he would e-mail Hamilton or Patricia Odom (who also leads ERNA) with the details, within the next 30 days and after the applications go out. DanAsia asked when the applications go out; Conley didn't know the answer.

A participant called Ck asked about the possibility of a petition against this one group, causing mayhem. Conley stressed that the Parks Department needed a very objective criteria for disallowing a team because if they don't, discrimination becomes an issue. "Obviously we know teams are disrespecting it but it is a public space so access to the public space needs to be as objective as possible because otherwise certain people aren't getting access. It's this weird area that public services operates in."

A resident interjected, "so it's a money thing." Conley laughed and said, "no it's not a money thing. It's more like a discrimination thing. If you are barring this group on the basis of people don't like them then that's not going to fly so there needs to be documented violations of park rules and the contract they signed with their application." Another reason not to deny an application is that the applying team could flip the situation on the city and Conley joked he would defer to a lawyer at that point. "The easier way to go about it is to make it more difficult to gain an application and a lot of documentation on infractions."

Ck asked if residents took multiple photographs/videos of each infraction would this help oust the offending team and Conley said, "absolutely." Hamilton piped in and defended Oliver and other residents and said "we have been hearing for years about stories of Ross Field. I would appreciate the neighbors near the Park to assist in making claims, not just the ones right across from the park." Oliver thanked her and said he felt he was the one being discriminated against due to the lack of action on the issue. Odom said she agreed.

**Tell 'em
what you
think with a
Letter To
The Editor**



Please write to:
THE BULLETIN
661 Washington St,
Suite 202
Norwood, MA 02062
Tel: (617) 361-8400
Fax: (617) 361-1933
e-mail us at
news@bulletinnewspapers.com

Please include your name,
address & telephone number.
Unsigned letters will not be
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**ALL OF OUR MENU ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE
FOR TAKE-OUT IN MICROWAVABLE CONTAINERS.**
Also, we have two reserved parking spaces for pick-up!

The Bulletin
Doyle's continued from page 1

facts of housing financing 101. The hybrid virtual/in person meeting included State Rep. Samantha Montano and District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber, invited by SNA apparently to qualify what Goodman said.

Probably sensing the political vibes, also on the call was At-Large City Councilor Julia Mejia who last attended an SNA meeting six years ago.

Another guest was Bernie Doherty, vice chair of the JPND, who never attends neighborhood meetings.

Alcortis Clark of the SNA summed the matter up from Jan. 12. Clark was not a member of SNA when the Doyle's project was first introduced in October 2020.

"Correct me if I'm wrong, but is it our right to have a say on project changes?" she asked. "There was no communication with the SNA. I'm trying to understand is this our right to hear this?"

Goodman said the "JPND is an umbrella organization" and he did not want to schedule two meetings.

"We want to get this project done by the end of the year," he said. "The real issue was asking the bank to extend additional money and add collateral. I don't have any more money. We sell more units at market rate."

Montano added, "The more you slow down the process, it gets more expensive."

"My theory," she said, "is the longer you delay the community process, prices go up, labor costs go up."

"We can't slow down projects, I need for us to say yes to housing."

David Brewster wanted to know if Needham Bank is providing more financing. Goodman said yes.

"They're excited to extend more money because there's more equity. We can sell more units at market rate. They extended \$1.7 million in interest. The off-site units are \$1.3 million."

Brewster seemed surprised. "That's higher than anything in the SNA neighborhood, 30 percent higher," he said. "The community has to give up, not Needham Bank?"

"People advocate for more affordability, but developers can't make these budgets," Goodman said.

"It's taking much longer to build. To build in 24 months, it's \$10,000 a month, in five years it's up to \$2.5 million. And we're still paying interest."

"That's why the BPDA was willing to help."

The Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH) now writes the affordability agreements.

According to Alexander Sturke of MOH in a Jan. 13 message to The Bulletin, "The affordability agreement is still being drafted. It's hard to say when it will be finalized unfortunately... it's really up to the developer on how fast they want move. Maybe check back in a month or so?"

Jon McCurdy asked what other options were looked at.

"Will the off-site (units) be built in Jamaica Plain? Now or in

10 years?" Goodman said "The issue is subsidy. There are no subsidies. A \$300,000 [unit] will cost \$1 million in subsidy."

"There are already \$4 million in subsidy."

"Sheila Dillon [MOH] said no," Goodman said. "This [Doyle's] sucks up a lot of money. Washington Street [JP] is already getting more subsidy, she said."

"Following the JP Rox guidelines of affordability can't be privately financed," Goodman said. "Developers can't get financing. JP Glass [3326 Washington St.] couldn't get financing. Not a good ending."

Weber said he will continue to make sure the offsite housing stays in Jamaica Plain.

"This is really difficult," he said. "Nothing is happening [with JP Rox guidelines]. How to get things built?"

Mejia said she was concerned. "The developer did not inform the community? How do we get community engagement?" she asked.

Sue Cibulsky of Rossmore Road seemed to be listening.

"This is really helpful discussion," she said. "We have a lot to learn about housing. If to ask for more affordability and it can't be done? What is achievable? We have to work to get housing without subsidies."

Goodman answered questions amicably for over an hour, and as the meeting wound down Clark summed up her conclusion. "We're not averse to housing, we just want to be heard," she said.

Doherty of the neighborhood council listened for the full 80 minutes but seemed confused. "Why are we doing this?" he asked.

HPNA hosting S+S meeting Thursday



The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association is hosting a community meeting on Jan. 22 to discuss Squares + Streets and the program's proposed zoning changes. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Pryde, 55 Harvard Ave., Hyde Park, MA, 02136.

COURTESY PHOTO

Residents question 12 Maple St. in West Roxbury, proposal heading to WRNC next week

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) hosted an abutters’ meeting recently for a plan to change a single-family home on 12 Maple St. to a six-unit building.

The West Roxbury Neighborhood Council will be voting on whether or not to recommend this proposal at the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the District E-5 Station of the Boston Police Department at 1708 Centre St. in West Roxbury.

Attorney Ryan Spitz said he is representing property owners Edward Coyle and Jim Donovan to turn the building on a 15,000-square-foot lot into a six-unit building through a rear and vertical addition. He said the finished project would have 10 off-street parking spaces.

Spitz said the project will need approval from the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for multi-family use in a residential subdistrict, insufficient parking, excessive floor area ratio, excessive building height in stories (three proposed 2.5 maximum), and insufficient usable open space (1,800 square feet required per

unit).

Spitz said he wanted to clarify that they are in the process of “removing” the parking violation, as the project team believes they are compliant with the requirement.

“The requirement here is that from four units to nine units, the parking requirement is 1.25 spaces per unit and that is for new units of housing, and so the requirement would be 6.25 parking spaces, and as you can see from the plans we’re providing 10,” he said.

Spitz also said the open space requirement “is a very high requirement of 1,800 square feet per unit,” and they are able to provide 1,200 square feet per unit.

Spitz said the plan is still preliminary and changes might come from feedback at the meeting.

“This is the first time we’re publicly presenting this proposal, and a lot of what we’re going to do is sit back and listen to the commentary we hear today,” he said.

Project architect Jonathan Stone said while they’re over the limit in stories, they are at the feet height requirement of 35 feet, and emphasized that the new addition will only marginally increase the height of the

current building.

A resident going only by Dianne said she lives nearby and said she felt the number of units was a bad move.

“I think adding this many units to a small one-way street is a disaster,” she said. “I don’t think you’re providing enough parking and not being realistic as to how many people are going to have cars, and the overflow is going to hit us.”

Spitz reiterated that the project is providing more parking than what is required.

“Number one issue straight

across the board, I am not going to try to sugarcoat parking in any manner whatsoever, however we are providing more than what is required,” he said.

Resident Lou Murray said the neighborhood is very concerned about parking, but that he was “pleasantly surprised” at the amount being presented.

“As far as my experience with this developer, he is a great neighbor,” he said.

Resident Joan Sheehan said she’s been having issues with the property currently. Spitz said no one is currently living there, but Sheehan said she’s

had noise issues.

“Someone is living there, someone with a bad muffler who wakes me up every morning at 4:30 a.m. and goes the wrong way up to Centre Street, every morning,” she said. “I’m obviously very disappointed that everything there is overgrown, it’s been a while since that’s been sold and nothing’s cleaned up. I’m hoping they’re going to be better neighbors once they get what they’re looking for.”

The WRNC will hear presumably updated plans on Tuesday.

Rose's Bounty *continued from page 4*

of Rose’s Bounty; “Our amazing volunteers really stepped up this year. The support from the community has been great. We have a donation bin at the front of Roche Bros supermarket. When SNAP benefits were under siege, we had to empty that bin every day. Lots of people were donating.” Although Trader Joe’s is new in town, they have already connected and started a donation program.

Rose’s Bounty prides itself on not just the total volume of food distributed but the qual-

ity. The Greater Boston Food Bank has hundreds of partners. Rose’s Bounty ranks in the top 10% of Fresh Produce distributed.

Food Pantries run on volunteer hours and donations. In 2025, major donors included The Brickhouse, West Roxbury Crushed Stone, The Corrib Pub Charitable Trust, the Jean Tempel Foundation, The Cooperative Bank, The Jack & Annis Bowen Foundation, Freemason Union Lodge A.F. & A.M., the Children’s Happy Day Art Fundraiser, The Commonwealth of Massachu-

setts, the City of Boston, United Way, Rockland Trust Charitable and Parkway Travel Basketball. Donations were also received in memory of Corinne Brennan, Bill Hull, Robert Lee and Jeff Flagg. “I am so thankful for the hard work of the folks at Rose’s Bounty who manage to consistently and efficiently deliver a vital resource for Boston residents at a time of great need.” said District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber.


Please go to RosesBounty.org for more information



MOH Income Restricted Homeownership Opportunity
1015-1019, 1028-1044 & 1039 Blue Hill Avenue / 6 Fabyan Street in Dorchester, MA

30 Income-restricted Units							
# of Units	# of bedrooms	Estimated Square Feet	Price	Estimated Monthly Condo Fee	Maximum Income Limit	# built out for mobility impairments	# built out for deaf/hard of hearing
1	Studio	599sf	\$249,999	\$361	100%	-	-
5	1	687sf	\$241,977	\$350	80%	1	-
5	1	690sf	\$286,999	\$415	100%	1	1
7	2	889sf	\$284,970	\$412	80%	-	1
9	2	934sf	\$347,999	\$503	100%	2	-
3	3	1,135sf	\$327,633	\$474	80%	-	1

We will hold two informational meetings as listed below:

Date & Time	In-Person Address	Join Virtually
Thursday, January 29, 2026 6:00PM to 7:00PM	The Salvation Army Boston Kroc Center Village Hall Meeting Room 650 Dudley Street Dorchester, MA 02125	Join Zoom Meeting: https://bit.ly/BlumeSession Zoom Dial-In #: (309) 205-3325 Meeting ID: 861 2433 3532
Saturday, February 21, 2026 11:30AM to 12:30PM	Mattapan Branch Library Yancey Community Meeting Room 1350 Blue Hill Ave Mattapan, MA 02126	Scan Here to Join: 

Applications are available in person on the following days, dates, and times in the following place(s)			
Day	Date	Time	Location
Monday - Friday	1/20/2026 - 3/1/2026	10:00AM – 4:00PM	DVM Housing Partners, 35 Batchelder Street, 2 nd Floor, Roxbury, MA 02119
Wednesday	1/21/2026	3:30PM – 6:30PM	Berkshire Partners, Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave, Dorchester, MA 02124
Thursday	1/29/2026	4:00PM – 6:00PM	The Salvation Army Boston Kroc Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125
Saturday	2/21/2026	9:00AM – 1:00PM	Mattapan Branch Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave Mattapan, MA 02126

Set by HUD/MOH + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI) (Effective 8/4/2025)		
HOUSEHOLD SIZE	80% AMI MAXIMUM INCOME	100% AMI MAXIMUM INCOME
1	\$92,650	\$115,800
2	\$105,850	\$132,350
3	\$119,100	\$148,900
4	\$132,300	\$165,400
5	\$142,900	\$178,650
6	\$153,500	\$191,900

Applications are available during the application period for 35-days, from **January 20, 2026 to March 11, 2026**

To fill out an application online, please visit bit.ly/BOSHousingLottery and select “SALES: Blume, Blue Hill Ave and Fabyan”

To download a multilingual printable application please visit <https://bit.ly/BlumePDFApps>

To request an online application or to have one sent by email or mail, email blume@dvmconsult.com or call **617-209-9262**

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than **March 11, 2026.**

Mailed to: DVM Housing Partners
Attn: Blume on the Ave
35 Batchelder Street, 2nd Floor
Roxbury, MA 02119

- Selection by Lottery
- Asset & Use Restrictions apply
- Preferences Apply

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, please call **617-209-9262** or email blume@dvmconsult.com.





Margaret M., (Kelliher), age 73, of Norwood, passed away surrounded by her family on January 13, 2026, with her husband Frederick L. (Ted) Hoffman and children by her side. She is survived by her beloved husband Ted; her three children, Brian Hoffman (Kimberly) of Norwood, Meghann McCarthy (Matthew) of Melrose, and Kevin Hoffman (Emily) of Needham; her brothers Francis Kelliher and Robert Kelliher, and her sister Katherine McKnight. She is also survived by her six grandchildren, as well as many nieces, nephews, and Hoffman in-laws.

Peg was born on February 13, 1952, in Boston to Robert and Margaret Kelliher (MacNeil). She grew up in St. Patrick's Parish on Dudley St. in Roxbury and West Roxbury and graduated from Girls' Latin School in 1969. Peg received a Bachelor's degree from Boston

College in 1973 and began her nursing career in Brookline working as a visiting nurse. After many years, she returned to college at Northeastern University where she received a Master's degree in nursing. All the while working full time and raising her growing family of three children with Ted. Peg began her second nursing career as a Nurse Practitioner, working for many years as an NP in the Internal Medicine Department at Dedham Medical Associates. Peg concluded her many years of nursing as a clinical nursing instructor at Regis College.

In October of 1973, Peg married the "love of her life," Ted Hoffman, and settled in Norwood where they happily lived for 46 years, creating a warm and loving home along with their children. The years flew by and Peg's family became complete with the births of her grandchildren Kathryn, Christian, Margaret, Mason, McKenna, and Ruth. Spending time with her grandchildren and attending their special events and athletic games were cherished moments.

A woman with many interests, Peg enjoyed spending time with friends old and new, especially in the Tree Streets area of Norwood on Cypress Street. She loved to sing and listen to music—especially Irish music. Rarely did a Saturday go by without hours of WROR's Irish Hit Parade playing on the radio. Peg also enjoyed walking, reading, and vacationing on Lake

DEATHS

Winnepesaukee in N.H., Ogunquit, and Falmouth. Peg and Ted traveled to Europe numerous times, visiting Paris, Rome, and other European cities, but Ireland, of course, was a magic destination for Peg. The Irish sights and people (and music, of course) provided a lifetime of memories—especially the first family visit, one she never forgot and remembered most fondly. Other favorite destinations included Florida, California, and St. Thomas in the Caribbean.

Services were held at the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Funeral mass and services were held at the St. Timothy's Church in Norwood, and burial was performed be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Peg's memory would be greatly appreciated to the Arch Street Shrine, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA 02110 or CatholicTV, 34 Chestnut Street, Watertown, MA 02472. For online guestbook and full obituary, visit <http://www.lawlerfuneralhome.com>.

MALLOY

Bernard B. Of Jamaica Plain, passed away on January 11, 2026. Beloved son of the late Daniel D. And Myrtle (Jernigan) Malloy. Loving father of RONALDA, Tina, and Gregory. Loving grandfather of 6, and great-grandfather of 4. Dear brother of Vivian and Holly. Also survived by his aunt, uncle, nephews, and cousins.

Anyone that has spent a good amount of time with Bernard knows that he was an avid cook. Bernard discovered his passion for cooking at a young age, and over the years, he significantly honed his culinary skills. He enjoyed watching cooking shows, creatively applying what he learned to add his unique touch to a variety of cuisines, from comforting home-cooked meals to delicious gourmet dishes.

A sports enthusiast, Bernard particularly loved football, playing the sport in both junior high and high school. He enjoyed analyzing teams, plays, and strategies with great enthusiasm. Also interested in the arts, his appreciation for music blossomed early with a special fondness for jazz and he held an admiration for Afrocentric sculpture and artwork. This was evidenced by several special pieces he acquired and displayed in his home.

Above all, Bernard cherished his lifelong friendships, many of which provided him with support during his illness in various, very important ways. While there are too many to name individually, a few notable friends include Charles

Robinson, Azell Martin, Freddy Yancey, Bruce Carroll, and the nonprofit organization Prostate Health Education Network (PHEN). The family encourages tax-deductible donations to PHEN for those who wish to contribute in memory of Bernard.

Services provided by the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment private.

MCCORMACK



Leo J., Sr. of West Roxbury, passed away on January 11, 2026. Beloved husband of Claire (Hoban) McCormack. Devoted father of Leo J. McCormack, Jr., Daniel C. McCormack (Sarah), Peter S. McCormack (Ruth), Maryann Facciolo (Frank), and John J. McCormack. Dear brother of A. Elaine Gibbons and Paul F. McCormack. Loving grandfather of Caroline and Elizabeth McCormack and Isabella Facciolo.

Leo was the son of the late Daniel and Edna Agnes McCormack and spent most of his early years in Hyde Park. He was a Korea-era veteran of the US Army, stationed in Hawaii. Following his service, he received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts –Boston. During his 40-year career he taught at East Boston High School, Boston Latin School, South Boston High School and Jamaica Plain High School. Through most of his career he taught history and prepared upper-level students for the Advanced Placement European History examination. He retired in 1999 after 16 years on the Latin faculty. Following his retirement, he served as a proctor for examinations at Harvard Law School.

Leo and his beloved wife Claire shared 65 years of marriage, 62 of which were spent in West Roxbury, where they built and nurtured their family. The couple faithfully and enthusiastically supported their children's activities, from marching band events and concert recitals to soccer games and long distance road races. Following their retirements, the couple traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. For many years the coast of Maine was a favorite vacation destination.

A lifelong reader, Leo always had a book close at hand. He had a particular interest in

the history of Europe and the Arab world, as well as the field of communications. His love of cinema began at the Fairmount Theatre in Hyde Park and continued throughout his life, including also several years teaching film studies at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. Leo was an avid golfer. His love of the game began close to home at the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park where he started as a caddy. He enjoyed many rounds at the course for decades with friends and enjoyed teaching the game to his children and competing with his sons and son-in-law.

A faithful parishioner and active member of St. Theresa's Parish in West Roxbury, Leo was a member of the parish's St. Vincent De Paul Society, assisted numerous couples preparing for marriage, and served as a Eucharistic Minister.

Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa of Avila Church. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Leo may be made to the New England Center and Home for Veterans, PO Box 961500, Boston, MA 02109 <https://nechv.org/> or the St. Theresa's St. Vincent De Paul Society, c/o ST. Theresa's SVDP, 10 St. Theresa Ave., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

MOUSALLY



Edmond John, formerly of the South End and Jamaica Plain, Boston passed away peacefully on January 16, 2026 at the age of 90 with his loving niece, Joyce, by his side. He was a beloved resident of NewBridge on the Charles, where he spent his last years. Edmond was pre-deceased by his parents John and Wadia Moussally, Edmond was also predeceased by his older sisters, Julia, Josephine Choueiri, Georgette (Rose), and Honey Aborjaily, and his older brother, Fred.

Edmond earned his Bachelor of Music from New England Conservatory of Music where he focused on Music Teacher Education and Vocals. During his time at the New England Conservancy, he sung in the Conservancy chorus, which performed regularly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Edmond then earned his Masters Degree in Music Education from The Boston Conservatory of Music where he was a vocal soloist and served as Assistant

Deaths

Continued on page 9

William J. Gormley Funeral Service



Since the Federal, State, Local authorities have put in place social distancing guidelines, and places of worship have suspended services, we've found ways to help families continue to honor their loved ones.

We can meet with you in person, via telephone or email to assist with the planning process. We can also offer some alternatives to traditional rites and ceremonies by live streaming, online condolence books as well as other alter-natives to traditional choices.

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Deaths continued from page 8

Conductor of Boston Conservatory Chorus. From there, Edmond went on to earn his Doctorate of Education degree in Multicultural Education from Boston University's Wheelock College of Education & Human Development. As part of Edmond's educational journey, he earned a scholarship honoring Kahlil Gibran, the late Arab-American writer, poet and visual artist, of which he was particularly proud given his Syrian heritage, as well as a Full Bright Scholarship from Harvard University to study Music in Egypt.

Following his illustrious educational journey, Edmond set out to teach music starting at Northeastern University followed by 15 years as a Professor of Music at Roxbury Community College and nearly 15 years as a Music Professor at Bunker Hill Community College—even taking the T to the college until the pandemic no longer made that possible. He developed courses about vocal performance and world music. Edmond loved teaching and sharing his passion and love for music, both vocals and instruments, with his students. He was proud of the work that he did and genuinely sought to impart his wisdom on his students.

Edmond's love of music was deep and not limited to any particular genre. He loved everything from traditional Arabic music, to classical and current day pop. In fact, during the early days of American Idol, he would often chat about his favorite contestants as well as the reasons why he thought their talent deserved recognition. It was this ability to see and enjoy so many different types of music that showed just how deep his love of music ran.

Edmond's personal life was heavily influenced by his church, Our Lady of the Annunciation Melkite Cathedral in West Roxbury. He spent countless holidays and Sundays at the Annunciation celebrating his faith and culture and sharing his musical talents while accompanying his sisters showing his deep commitment to his family and faith, values that his family instilled in him.

Edmond is survived by his niece, Joyce Signor and her husband Said, as well as several nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, as well as great-great nieces and nephews. Edmond is also survived by many caring friends, who always stayed in touch over the years, keeping him company even from afar.

Edmond's family would like to thank NewBridge on the Charles for the exceptional care, love, and respect that everyone showed to Edmond in his last years of life. His care team worked exceptionally hard to ensure that he was engaged and cared

for—everyone with whom he crossed paths was nothing short of lovely. The time spent involving Edmond in concerts and artistic projects helped keep him engaged and made his time at NewBridge the perfect finale.

Funeral services were provided by Our Lady of the Annunciation Melkite Cathedral 7 VFW Parkway in West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Edmond's memory may be made to the Cathedral.

Interment will be held on Friday January 23, 2026 at 12 p.m. at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.

MULRY



John (Jack) L., 72, of North Attleboro, MA, formerly of Boston, MA, passed away on January 12 in Needham, MA. Born on April 28, 1953, in Boston, he was the son of the late John F. Mulry and Mary Mulry.

Jack was a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, MA, and attended Suffolk University. Proud of his Boston roots throughout his life, he was known for his quick wit, genuine kindness, and his gift for making everyone around him laugh.

He was a devoted brother and brother-in-law to Mary (Maura) McCarthy and Jack McCarthy of Plymouth, MA, Richard Mulry of New York, NY, and Jeanne Beadle of North Attleboro, MA. Jack was also a cherished uncle to John Beadle and Katherine (Katie) Beadle, both of New York, NY, and he took immense pride in their accomplishments.

Jack will be remembered for the depth of his curiosity, the generosity of his spirit, and the quiet, steady way he made the world around him more interesting and more kind. A lifelong resident of Boston, Jack carried with him a broad and lively knowledge of many subjects, and he shared that knowledge freely with anyone fortunate enough to cross his path.

At his core, Jack was a teacher. He had a rare gift for not only imparting information, but making others gain confidence and perspective. Jack's ability to connect extended beyond people and to the animals he loved so deeply. Dogs held a special place in his heart, and, at various points in

his life, he trained them with a combination of patience, intuition, and genuine affection. Jack was also an avid sports fan, with a particular devotion to the New England Patriots, and he followed golf and Formula 1 racing with the same intensity and interest. Though Boston was his home, Jack's heart was often in the Rangeley Lake region of Maine.

Jack took greatest pride in the profound bond he shared with his niece and nephew, cherishing every moment spent with them through their childhood and into their adult lives. He found heartfelt joy in supporting Katie—cheering her on at youth sports, international science fairs, and dance performances, and later admiring her determination in all her professional pursuits. Jack held equally dear his time with his nephew John, traveling to school together each day, teaching him golf, and attending every tournament he could, taking genuine pride in John's own path in tech and finance. Katie and John were the joy and pride of his life, and the love, guidance, and shared celebrations they experienced together became among his most treasured memories.

Jack is survived by his siblings, Maura, Richard, and Jeanne, and his beloved niece and nephew, Katie and John, along with extended family and friends who will miss him dearly.

In remembering Jack, we honor a man whose true accomplishments were written in understanding, kindness, and connection. He will be remembered for his keen wit, his genuine interest in helping others, his unwavering loyalty, and the deep love he had for his family.

A memorial service celebrating Jack's life will be held at a later date, with details to be shared with family and friends.

O'CALLAHAN



Daniel, of Norwood, formerly of Brighton and Castleisland, County Kerry, Ireland, passed away on January 14, 2026. Beloved husband of the late Eileen (Foley) and Ruth (Mogan) O'Callahan. Devoted father of Kathleen O'Callahan and her husband Bernard Reynolds of ME, Ann Marie Desmond and her husband Paul of Norton, the late

Mary "Maureen" Gustin, and Kevin O'Callahan. Father-in-law of Matthew Gustin of SC and Paula O'Callahan of Waltham. Dear brother of the late Tom, Peter, and Tim O'Callahan, Mary Maloney, Nora and Kitty O'Connor. Loving grandfather of Derek, Sean, Craig, and Krista Woodworth, Kerry and Paul Desmond, Desiree Delano, and Christopher Gustin. Great grandfather of Liam, Aidyn, Mateo, Carter, Tatum, and Callahan.

Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Friday, January 23rd at 9:00am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St.,

Brighton at 10:30am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Visiting Hours Thursday, January 22nd from 3:00pm to 5:00pm in the Funeral Home.

Obituary policy

The Bulletin Newspaper publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.



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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: **Ronnie Legwinn Stinson**
Also known as: **Ronnie L. Stinson; Ronnie Stinson**
Date of Death: **July 29, 2025**

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

Petitioner **Chaz D. Everett of Hyde Park, MA**

Chaz D. Everett of Hyde Park, 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.

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 01/22/2026

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer Jones to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., dated December 22, 2006 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40994, Page 22, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp. its successors and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for TBW Mortgage-Backed Trust 2007-1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-1, recorded on December 7, 2012, in Book No. 50614, at Page 137

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corporation, its successors and/or assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Trustee for TBW Mortgage-Backed Trust 2007-1, Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-1, recorded on May 20, 2016, in Book No. 56148, at Page 1 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on February 19, 2026, on the mortgaged premises located at 314 Amory Street, Unit 314-1, Amory Minton Condominium, Jamaica Plain (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
Unit 314-1, the address of which is 314 Amory Street, Boston (Jamaica Palin), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, a unit in the Condominium known as Amory Minton Condominium. Located at 314 Amory Street, Boston Massachusetts, established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated October 29,1986, at Book 13020, Page 044, as amended of record (the "Unit"). The Condominium is comprised of the buildings, improvements and structures thereon shown on the site plan filed with the Master Deed.
The unit is shown on the floor plans of the buildings recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed and on a copy of ht portion of said plans attached to the first unit for this Unit.
The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 6.5% in the common areas and facilities of the Amory Monson Condominium.
The Unit is conveyed together with such other rights and easements as may be appurtenant to the Unit as set forth in the aster Deed, in the original deed of the Unit, as shown on any site plan and floor plans filed with said Master Deed.
The Unit is also conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use wither (a) a garage, or (b) an outdoor parking space designated by the Declarant on the first Unit Deed if the unit s effected by the First Amendment of Master Deed recorded with said registry at Nook 24090, Page 296 stating garage space G-2 is the parking space designated to Unit 314-1.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40994, Page 20.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST 2007-1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
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Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
26924

Boston Bulletin:
01/22/2026, 01/29/026, 02/05/2026

The Bulletin
Tariffs continued from page 3

Keeping up with the frequent changes to tariff policies has also been a significant challenge for Delini. Petkova explained that the ongoing uncertainty makes it difficult to forecast costs, maintain stable pricing, or make confident decisions about growth.

“This unpredictability creates continuous financial strain and pulls time and resources away from serving customers and improving our offerings,” she stated.

Other local businesses have not seen a big impact, noting that their vendors absorbed the tariff costs.

“Initially, the tariffs reduced some [floral] availability, but that quickly disappeared,” explained Rick Canale of Exotic Flowers, located on 609 American Legion Hwy. in Roslindale. He remarked that lower fuel costs have played a big role in supporting his business.

“Being a small business with 96 years of experience, we are fortunate. We can adjust quickly. Flowers are a global marketplace and there is always someone ready to step in to fill the gaps,” said Canale.

In the upcoming weeks, the US Supreme Court is set to

January 22, 2026

rule on the implications and legality of Trump’s global duties on trade partners.

The Center for American Progress reported that from April-September 2025, small-business importers faced roughly \$25,000 in additional monthly costs due to tariffs imposed by the Trump administration, compared to 2024.

Business sentiment in Massachusetts declined 1.7 points in December, according to the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. This marks the 10th month in a row that companies have reported a negative outlook.

“It looks like this will be a very challenging year for businesses like mine that sell products from all over the world,” stated Park.



Verizon Wireless proposes to install new antennas at centerline heights of 86 feet and 5 inches and 83 feet, on a 74 foot building with an overall height of 90 feet and 6 inches at the approx. vicinity of 100 City Hall Plaza, Boston, Suffolk County, MA, 02108. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to:

Trileaf Corp, Kristen Greaney,
k.greaney@trileaf.com,
303 International Circle, Suite 150,
Hunt Valley, MD, (410) 853-7128.

Boston Bulletin:
1/22/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court
Docket No.SU25D1931DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Leticia Paulino German vs. Wilmer Apolinar Evangelista Melo

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**, grant him/her custody of the child(ren). **The Complaint is on file at the Court.**

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Leticia Paulino German, 279 Bowdoin Street, Apt. 1, Boston, MA 02122
your answer, if any, on or before **02/19/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

Hyde Park Bulletin: 01/22/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU25D1806DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Caridad Javier Rojas vs. Alberto Garcia Dishmey

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

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

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

Caridad Javier Rojas, 90 Archdale Road, Apt. 398, Roslindale, MA 02131
your answer, if any, on or before **02/26/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 23, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 01/22/2026

To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Inspectional Services Department

BOSTON

January 02, 2026

APPLICATION

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

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

Location of land:
400 Belgrade Avenue Ward 20

Owner of Land:
KYL LLC

Address:
320 Newton Street, Brookline, MA

Dimensions of Land:
FT. Front 155’
FT Deep 131’
Area sq ft. 10,387 sq ft

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

Manner of Keeping:
in the tanks of vehicles.

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

Marc Joseph, Chairman
Paul Burke, Boston Fire
Nicholas Gove, Boston Transportation

Brigid Kenny-White,
Secretary for the Committee

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
1/8/2026; 1/15/2026; 1/22/2026

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