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The Dedham Community Theater attracted hundreds for its two showings of 'Old Men Walking' last week.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Old Men Walking hosts two sold out shows Highlights loneliness epidemic

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

A huge crowd filled the Dedham Community Theater on Sunday for two showings of Old Men Walking as part of the Boston Film Festival.

The film features childhood friends Michael Connelly, Peter Martin, Jay Parker, Michael Radley and Rich Twombly, and their journey from loneliness to community.

All but Twombly, who grew up in Hull, grew up in West

Roxbury together. Twombly met the group in college and had been a part ever since.

The film details the formation of the Old Man Walking Club, which is their way of staying healthy and staying alive. The film details their friendship – which is really just them giving each other s#*t – but also details how it was rekindled at a time of deep isolation.

You might think it would be difficult to fill a 70-minute runtime with old guys walking and trading jabs, but the film has

a deep story of friendship, slow loss and the science of isolation.

The story begins in the throes of the COVID-19 pandemic, when Connelly and his friends tried to reconnect over a Zoom call.

It didn't really go as planned, but one them asked if they would want to go for a walk. And they've been doing that now every Sunday with almost no breaks since about 2020. Snow, rain, sleet, wind, and cy-

Old Men

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Persis Yu, middle, speaking with Stephen Smith, left, at the most recent WRBPA meeting.

PHOTO BY DILANI YOGARATNAM

Persis Yu given lukewarm reception at the WRBPA Questions focus on audit

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Given that Persis Yu just beat incumbent Mike Rush, an incumbent state senator for the Norfolk/Suffolk district who has not been challenged since he took office in 2010, one would expect more excitement when she visited the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA).

Instead, the reception felt more cordial than celebratory; the WRBPA's first meeting of the fiscal year at The Corrib Pub. President Jim Hennigan introduced Yu, and after talking about the whirlwind of events she has attended, she promised to keep up that momentum and be a listener across all communities.

Yu acknowledged she didn't agree on many issues with the constituents in the room, but she wanted to be someone who listens and understands and has conversations, as that is the only way to move forward.

Briefly celebrating her victory over Rush, Yu stood before the crowd at The Corrib Pub and said she has memorized the number 15,730 – which is the number of votes she received. She joked she might tattoo that number on herself at some point.

“What I will pledge to you is that I am going to work every

WRBPA

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Process still slows new housing in Stonybrook Streamlining not helping in JP

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Housing is often on the mind of Boston Mayor Michelle Wu; the Sept. 8 Boston Globe reported “She’s considering a host of changes to finally crack the housing problem.”

“Tax breaks for high priority projects struggling for financing.”

“Zoning to encourage more affordable, higher and denser housing in key neighborhoods near transit and business squares.”

Wu is also considering revising the biggest hot potato: “Considering flexibility for the city’s requirement of 17% affordable units with 3% for voucher holders.”

As reported by The Bulletin, Marc Kaplan, developer of 3326



A rendering of the proposed 84 Stonely development showing the extension of Stedman Street in JP.

COURTESY PHOTO

Washington St. went through a six-month rambunctious test of just this flexibility with his finally approved revised affordability agreement.

Height and density apparently struck out in allegedly progressive Jamaica Plain. Neighbors have successfully reduced the height and density of three in-

come-restricted developments in the last six years totaling 59 apartments: The Lyndia (managed by Pine Street Inn), 22 chopped off; Rogerson Beaufort, 31 units lost; and 3371 Washington St. 6 units reduced to appease neighbors.

All also had to be redesigned at additional cost because each

building had to be reduced by one story.

Missing from the mayor’s considerations is timeframe.

Although the Article 80 process has a built-in calendar, this is routinely circumvented by neighborhood-imposed protocol.

The project notification form (PNF) for 84 Stonely Rd. was

filed with the Boston Planning Department on Aug. 3, and the obligatory Article 80 meeting was advertised for Aug. 27.

But this upset the protocol of the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA): the developers needed to come to them first, and they prevailed on the Planning Department to cancel the meeting on Aug. 23 “until further notice.”

The agenda for the Sept. 14 virtual SNA meeting stated, “We hope to have the developers of 84 Stonely present their most recent plans.”

Nine residents called in to the meeting, and it was not clear if 84 Stonely would present until its consultant Jay Walsh popped up in the room.

Stonely

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A HAPPYSAD Book Signing at The Corrib

Local author signs his new release

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Over 100 people attended the first official book signing of 'HAPPYSAD: Getting Over The One That Got Away,' by Brendan Donovan, who was born and raised in West Roxbury. The event, hosted at The Corrib Pub in WR, also included a Q&A session and raffle.

The 2026 memoir, HAPPYSAD, chronicles falling in love, spiraling into depression and addiction, pushing away the love of his life, trying to numb the pain, and finding the courage to become vulnerable and honest with himself. Donovan’s journey includes opioid addiction, cheeseburgers, competing on the TV show The Biggest Loser, and therapy.

The book opens with a comedic anecdote about how Donovan consulted a lawyer before publishing his book.

“Please read this before you try to sue me,” he stated. Donovan, who works as a special educator in Boston, takes accountability for his actions early on in his memoir. He quotes Taylor Swift, writing, “It’s me. Hi. I’m the problem. It’s me.” The book is described as hilarious, heartbreaking, raw, and uncomfortably honest.

Donovan began writing his memoir in 2023. He joined a program called Tell Your Story, which was founded by author and memoirist Tucker Max. “It helped me through rough drafts, drafting, and publishing. I was with the program for three years,” he explained. “I created a vomit draft, where you write everything out without editing. I wrote down twenty different stories that I wanted to put in



Local author Brendan Donovan at the recent book signing in West Roxbury.
PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

my memoir. Then I went through the drafting process where I edited each chapter, listened to the book, and had other people read my writing to me.”

Donovan self-published his book. He talked to book agents and explored other publishing routes, but ultimately decided that self-publishing was the best fit for HAPPYSAD.

“I didn’t think of anything that’s happening right now [the popularity and support of the memoir]. I thought one hundred people would buy the book and I would move on with my life,” he said.

Donovan marketed his book through social media – he had built a modest Instagram following through his time on reality TV. His friends also shared the memoir on their social media pages. “A few influencers also read the book and posted about it,” he remarked.

Writing the memoir was therapy for Donovan. “The story is about the one that got away. The person has been living inside my head for twenty years and the goal was to accept that she’s gone,” he explained. “As a man, you are expected to not cry and just shut

up and deal with things. So in my book, I wanted to be vulnerable and show that it’s okay for a man to cry.”

He was recently interviewed by Nicole Gabe with Boston 25 News about HAPPYSAD. Donovan describes himself as a “lifelong Boston guy with an accent to prove it.” He graduated from Boston Latin Academy and has a master’s degree in Special Education from UMass Boston. He “believes in second chances, inappropriate humor at inappropriate times, and the possibility that telling the truth about the worst parts of your life might make someone else feel less alone.”

The cover of Donovan’s memoir features a review by New York Times bestselling author Elin Hilderbrand: “The platonic ideal of an unflinching memoir ... profoundly honest.” The book currently has over 150 reviews on Amazon and is rated 4.8 stars on Goodreads.

HAPPYSAD: Getting Over the One That Got Away by Brendan Donovan is available for purchase on Amazon.

Ross Field issues lingering

ERNA can’t keep quiet in Hyde Park



Ross Field is once again 'bunting' up against residents in Hyde Park.
COURTESY PHOTO

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

For years, Hyde Park neighbors’ complaints have fallen on mostly deaf ears by local officials when it comes to noise and quality of life issues at Ross Field.

The issue is that some members of a local softball league aren’t exactly being neighborly.

Promises and gestures are offered yet the problems persist despite the neighbors complying with recommendations, like making several 911 calls and contacting the Parks Department. About a month ago, the Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) Hyde Park liaison Zoe Petty organized an in-person meeting between the softball league and neighbors, which went so-so according to some members of the East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA).

While last month’s meeting was skipped due to Mayor Michelle Wu’s coffee hour meeting in Hyde Park around the same time, this meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 was chock full of the old complaints and unfortunate misunderstand-

ings.

One of the those misunderstandings had to do with the softball schedule. Joy Oliver, a vocal member of the ERNA, said that her schedule showed that the softball schedule ended at the end of August, while Officer Rico Lucien (E-18) and Petty confirmed the schedule was at the end of September. No one had a good answer on why neighbors received a different schedule than the local officials.

Oliver went on to report that softball league members are there until 10 p.m. and sometimes midnight after the Ross Field park lights are off. “You can’t see them, but you can see the phone lights and you can hear the loud music playing. So of course we reported those things to 911. I don’t know if there’s been a response. So I wanted to ask Officer Lucien.”

Lucien asked Oliver for the specific times of the 911 calls, and Oliver said that it has been all the weekends for the month of August. Lucien reported 10 calls made about Ross Field

Ross

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Roslindale Village Main Street

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clists, it didn’t matter. They showed up.

Speaking of reckless people on bikes, being reckless people on bikes is how they all met up as children, way back in the 1970s West Roxbury neighborhoods.

The film also interviews experts on how loneliness affects physical health. One, Harvard Professor Robert Waldinger, said that loneliness is about the same health predictor as smoking half a pack of cigarettes a day.

It damages your brain, your heart, your vital organs, everything. So the film details how getting back together will keep you together. Mentally and physically.

Connelly said the premiere was crazy for him, but he was happy to see the reaction it got from the audience.

“Frightening, satisfying, gratifying, all those words come together and I’m just so happy to see it on film, on the screen and to see that people got the message about reaching out to others,” he said.

“We’re so fortunate to have family and friends support us, but we got people from the Parkway here as well embracing the idea,” he said. “It’s a great day to celebrate.”

“Everything went perfect,” he said. “I couldn’t have asked for more. You start with an idea, you see it realized on the screen, and it’s just a dream come true.”

“I just think if anything comes out of this, I want people to reach out to each other,” he said. “There are friends to be had out there.”

Radley said the walks are a great way to get back to a simpler time in your life, when all you cared about were your friends.

“Part of the reason I liked it the most was because it brought me back to when I was 12,” said Radley. “My wife would say I act like that a lot of the time, but I would disagree.”

As detailed in the film, Martin said while laughter might be the best medicine, it’s not necessarily the best way to make a documentary. But they worked through it.

“Every Sunday it’s like a Dean Martin Roast,” he said, referencing the series that ran from 1974 to 1984 aimed at insult comedy. “That’s what we do. I look forward to that so much. Everyone’s making fun of each other. And it does get serious for a minute but then goes right back to the jokes. I remember when they were filming us, they said ‘Try to get serious for a second.’ And for 10 seconds we were serious and then we were laughing again.”

Mahoney said he started getting the point of the film earlier than the others, since he was able to retire earlier. He said it made him realize just how important his friendship with the guys was.

“I think I went to it faster than I expected, just because you lose that big social group of work,” he said. “You have all these people you’re interacting with, and you’re all friends, but you’re friends because you’re working on a common goal. We came back to true friendship, something beyond work friend-



The stars and founding members of the Old Man Walking Club. From left to right: Peter Martin, Michael Radley, Tim Mahoney, Jay Parker, Rich Twombly and Mike Connelly.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

ships.”

Parker said he felt the group growing apart over the years and said, “Yeah, it could happen to anyone.”

“You’re so busy in life, everybody now is so busy,” he said. “We’re going places, doing things, and years go by. My daughter’s just turning 30. She’s just 29, and like, I remember when she was born! It’s just crazy how life moves.”

But he said that connection to the guys might have been strained, stretched and pulled, but it was never broken.

“I really felt like I never lost it,” he said. “I’ve been lucky and I’m blessed.”

Twombly said he might have come to the group late, but still feels like one of the guys.

“We’re all contributors to the glue that makes the special sauce in our own way,” he said. “I feel really blessed that I met Mike in college. When you’re friends in college, you go visit your buddies’ buddies at their college, and that’s what I did. We struck up a good friendship and it went from there. We’re

very lucky to have one another.”

State Rep. and Dedham Community Theater Owner Paul McMurtry said though he doesn’t often do such community productions like this, they were able to make the schedule work.

“This is highly unusual and greatly unexpected, and so I’m really excited about the filmmaker and the gentlemen the film is about,” he said. “The first screening was sold out, this screening was sold out, so I’m just happy for them and for us. Michael Connelly is a very good customer of this theater and I wanted to reciprocate that from the theater. We don’t typically do it, because of the schedule and just having just the two screens, but every now and then, it’s successful like it is tonight.”

Martin’s wife Sandee said she was also amazed at the turnout.

“I’m astounded by the turnout and the buzz that a bunch of old guys can create,” she said.

Resident Samantha

Plummer said she hopes to reconnect with some of her friends as well.

“This is a story that resonates for so many people,” she said. “It’s really an inspiration to reach out to the people we’ve grown apart from in our lives.”

Resident Jamie Manning said he came out to support his coworker Twombly.

“It’s very inspiring and very unique, and I think they can inspire walking clubs like this all across the country,” he said. “I’m so proud of Rich because I know him, but watching the documentary was just amazing.”

Residents Steve and Ariel Hurley said they were going right home to make some calls.

“It was just so inspiring,” Ariel said.

“We’re going to start our own walking clubs; it was a well-made movie, too,” Steve said. “It brought back good memories.”

“And it was great to just see that relationship and to see the individual we know with ‘The Crew,’ you know?” said Ariel.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

for Hyde Park Food Pantry

The Hyde Park Food Pantry is seeking additional volunteers to help meet the growing needs of local families.

For more than 20 years, the Hyde Park Food Pantry has provided nutritious food and essential assistance to residents in need. The pantry has experienced a significant increase in demand and currently serves more than 450 families each month.

The pantry is located on the lower level of the Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street, in Cleary Square.

Community members, local businesses, and organizations are encouraged to consider volunteering and helping the pantry continue this important service to Hyde Park residents. Volunteers are needed to assist with the various operations of the pantry and help ensure that food is available and distributed efficiently to those who need it.

The Hyde Park Food Pantry is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and the second Saturday of every month. Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome to stop by, learn more about the pantry, and speak with a volunteer about available opportunities. Or email us at hydeparkfoodpantry@gmail.com.

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Hackensack

Tucked away in the north-west corner of Ward 20, Precinct 6, in West Roxbury is the Hackensack neighborhood. If the neighborhoods were rivers, it could be said that the area was at the confluence of Jamaica Plain, Brookline, and West Roxbury.

The most notable establishment in the area is the Allandale Farm, which straddles the Brookline-Boston area. Not far away is the Brandegee Estate, now occupied by Dana Farber at the top of a long, long, driveway. Complicating things even further is the fact that the United States Post Office has given the area a zip code that most people think is relegated to Newton and Brookline – 02467 – which is the zip for Boston College.

Whenever I have to give an address, I ask the inquirer if she/he is from New Jersey; otherwise, I have to spell out H-A-C-K-E-N-S-A-C-K, not to be confused with the game “hacky sack,” first developed in the 1970s.

It was not a Jersey person who first developed our Boston area. European settlers who, after being deeded the land by Chief Oratam in 1664, anglicized an original Native American Lenape word – such as A c k i n g s a h - s a c k , Achkinheshcky, or Achsinnigau-haki – into the exonym, “Hackensack.” Depending on the specific dialect and translation, these Lenape words roughly translate to “place of stony ground,” “mouth of a river,” or “flat meeting of streams.”

How is all this related to the Hackensack neighborhood of Boston? The Brandieeee Estate was developed at the turn of the 20th century by Mary Bryant



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Pratt Sprague Brandegee (the name “Sprague” gave us that Hyde Park street). She was related to the prominent Weld family – the granddaughter of the wealthy Boston shipping magnate Willian Fletcher Weld (from whom we got Weld Street, left over from the now defunct Weld Farm). Her family inherited large areas of land that originally stem back to the 1642 colonial land grant bestowed upon Captain Joseph Weld.

While the word “Hackensack” traces back to the Lenape tribe of New Jersey, its presence as a cluster of street names in Boston resulted from 20-century real estate development. When large estates such as the Brandegee property were parceled out and sold to residential developers in the mid 1900s, developers sometimes named clusters of streets after Native American words that sounded prestigious or rustic. And so became Hackensack Road, Terrace, Court, and Circle but don’t bother looking for Hackensack Boulevard, Avenue, Street, Lane, or Drive. Because there ain’t none.

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Letters to the Editor

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING IS A SMALL WIN FOR EVERYONE

New development in Boston is often a fraught subject, with heated meetings and neighbors seemingly opposed on all counts. However, the Planning Department’s proposed Neighborhood Housing Zoning (NHZ) has something for everyone. Whether you’re a homeowner, a renter, or are just worried about rapid neighborhood change, your voice is clearly heard here.

For homeowners, the benefit is clear: you now have more control over your home. Ninety-nine percent of properties being re-zoned are “non-conforming,” or don’t meet current zoning. This means that even the smallest changes require a months-long submission to the city-wide Zoning Board of Appeals. Those appeals can drag out even longer if a single neighbor objects, regardless of the reason why. With NHZ, those risks go away and you can just pull a building permit.

Renters get the upside that often comes with looser zoning: more options. Most of Boston’s new housing stock is studios and singles in large apartment complexes. However, NHZ would only allow smaller, family-friendly developments, like triple-deckers, townhomes, and ADUs. This fills a desperately needed gap in our current housing market. Even for renters that do not end up living in one of these, each additional unit is one less competitor for your next lease.

Lastly, NHZ explicitly prioritizes keeping existing buildings over teardowns. Almost all rules across all zones are looser for current structures, including set backs, lot coverage, and maximum floor plates. This encourages renovation and preserves neighborhood charm, while still allowing for much needed new housing.

Overall, this is a meaningful step away towards consistent development rules. The city’s current development process is only accessible to homeowners wealthy enough to spend the time and lawyer fees navigating it. Fixed, simple rules would instead be clear to everyone, and harder to skirt around regardless of your finances. Setting rules this way has one other, underrated benefit: broader community feedback. Hundreds of Boston residents will provide feedback for NHZ, while only a vocal minority ever shows up to any one development meeting. If you wish to be one of those residents helping shape the

future of our city, feel free to learn more and leave a comment here: <https://www.bostonplans.org/neighborhood-housing>.

Nathan Mandell
Brighton

TRANSPARENCY IN NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING

This is an open letter to the Boston Planning Department (BPD).

A request was recently made to the Planning Department to post the public comments received so far on the Neighborhood Housing Zoning (NHZ) initiative. The Department responded that the comments would be posted after the comment period closes on October 31—over five weeks from now.

Making comments available while the process is still underway would allow residents to see the range of community views and better understand the issues being raised. That transparency is especially important given the scope of the proposed zoning changes and the limited time remaining for public discussion.

A rolling release would also appear more consistent with the approach used during the Roslindale Squares + Streets (S+S) process. While the exact posting dates for S+S may vary slightly, comments were made available in stages while process was still underway.

Based on currently available online records, S+S public comments appear to have been posted in several batches:

Around December 20, 2024: an early group of written comments was made available.

Around January 8, 2025: additional neighborhood letters and comment forms were posted.

Around January 23, 2025: another group of public comments was added.

By January 31, 2025: remaining comments received through the deadline were posted.

The simple refined request remains: Would the BPD please post the NHZ comments received so far, followed by periodic updates as additional comments are submitted? This would give residents access to community feedback before the process is complete, rather than several weeks later.

Thank you to the Planning Department for considering this request.

Laurel E. Radwin,
RN, Ph.D.

Letters

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WHAT NOW?

You weren’t seeing things, recently, when you read my Frank Reflections column. That’s right, I’m back – every other week.

Some of you were avid followers of my work, during the ten-plus years that I originally had the privilege of writing for The Bulletin. You know what makes me tick, and how it is that I kept on ticking after nearly losing my life from a severe head injury.

Those of you who don’t know the story, it’s not that I don’t want to tell you what happened. There just isn’t enough room in this newspaper.

You don’t know that injury left me legally blind in both eyes, partially deaf in the right ear and with a permanent equilibrium issue.

You don’t know that is



Frank
Reflections
Frank Sullivan

how and why I went back to college and got my degree in Journalism. Speaking of my vision, if you wave to me or nod to me, or extend your hand to shake

mine, and I don’t acknowledge you, it’s because I don’t see you, unless you are in my precise field of vision. I only have vision in the upper right quadrant of each eye. It’s also why you see me walking, all the time; I can’t drive.

Yes, life threw a stumbling block in my path. It was up to me to decide if it would be a permanent boulder, or a stepping stone. I focused on what remained, not what I had lost. Faith, family and friends led the way.

One of the places God took me, years ago, was to Hynes Field, to watch our daughters’ soccer game. On the sidelines Dennis Cawley, one of the original publishers of The Bulletin, handed out

Back in the Saddle

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ACA talks Jackson Mann, zoning and 151 units on Cambridge

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met last week in a virtual format and touched on several topics in the Allston and Brighton neighborhoods. The biggest is the ongoing Jackson Mann Community Center issue. If you’re unaware, the Jackson Mann and Horace Mann Schools shut down years ago because the building is structurally unsound.

The community center is a part of that complex and remains open, probably because of the community outcry when it was originally announced to close. Now the city is looking at what to do with the site that once housed three large institutions, and so the city is looking for community feedback. The options are a mix of basically the community center, housing and a school. “Basically to find what uses are the preferred uses,” said ACA President Tony



The ACA met and discussed a new building proposed for Cambridge Street that could add up to 151 units to the area.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET NO. SU26P1587EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: **Paul Patrick Doherty**
Also known as: **Paul P. Doherty**
Date of Death: **01/28/2026**

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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(617)788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

Nancy L. Fedele of Boston, 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:

Nancy L. Fedele of Boston, 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 10/23/2026. 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: September 18, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
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Docket No. SU26P1696GD

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

In the matter of:
Jaiden Omari Thomas
Of:

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

Sharita M. Jackson

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Jaiden Omari Thomas** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Sharita M. Jackson

Sean L. Thomas, Jr. of Quincy, 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 a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00AM. on the return date of **10/16/2026**. 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.

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Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 04, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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D’Isidoro. Charlesview Executive Director Jo-Ann Barbour added that the city is looking for more survey results on this second time around, because they want to have the continued interest and buy-in from residents. “They’re looking for at least 100 more survey results,” she said. “They want to continue to show the impact folks want to have in the community, and so it’s important that we have the same numbers or more on the survey.” D’Isidoro added that Boston Mayor Michelle Wu has said previously that she wants to have this settled for the preferred uses by the end of the year. To participate in the survey, go to <https://gvimes.link/jcksnmnsrvy2> The survey is open until Sept. 28. D’Isidoro also touched on an upcoming Neighborhood Housing rezoning effort coming to Allston and Brighton. “This neighborhood zoning that you’ve been hearing a great deal about, it really is more of a neighborhood preservation exercise than anything else,” he said. “When most people hear about zoning they think it’s all upzoning and they’re going to go crazy. Well, on commercial corridors or busy thoroughfares where density and height make sense and there’s land there, potentially yes. But it’s more or less there for existing neighborhoods to improve what they have, repair their houses or add an accessory dwelling unit (ADU), but it’s certainly not like what Cambridge is doing where they basically are allowing six-story buildings as a matter-of-right no matter where you are.” Neighborhood Housing has seen much less resistance than the Squares + Streets rezoning has where it’s been pitched, and the Allston-Brighton zoning has been previously discussed as a kind of combination of both. Though informally only, and real information on District 9’s plans has not yet been released. Lastly, the ACA talked with Trina Murphy of DND Homes and development Attorney Joseph Hanley of McDermott, Quilty, Miller & Hanley regarding the proposed 151-unit building at 169-177 Cambridge St. The project doesn’t have a project notification form on its Boston Planning Department Page – <https://gvimes.link/169cambrdg> – but has a letter of intent detailing the broad strokes of the plan.

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Docket No. SU26P1728EA**Suffolk Division**

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Estate of: **Louisa Grace Gag**
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: **Emily Gag of Boston (Roslindale), MA**

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Hanley went through what they were thinking, and stipulated at this point in the plan a lot is still up in the air and subject to change. But there will be a lot more community meetings on the project, especially considering it will have an Impact Advisory Group (IAG) set up, which will require double what the Planning Department’s Article 80 project review typically does. Hanley said the units will be smaller one-bedroom and studios marketed to empty-nesters and young professionals. He said this will result in fewer roommate situations – likely a euphemism for students – but allowed that it wouldn’t have any appeal to most families trying to live in the neighborhood. There will be 89 one-bedrooms, 10 two-bedrooms, and 52 studio units. Hanley also said the denser nature of the building would be perfect for when the West Station and Allston Multi-Modal Transportation project are both finally done, as well as Harvard Enterprise Research Campus. Both of these projects will increase jobs and transportation across the neighborhood. The West Station also may reconnect Lower Allston and Allston Proper over the Mass Pike, one of the reasons the ACA was originally founded. Members were cautiously optimistic about the proposal, but some raised concerns. For one thing, several residents talked about the importance of funding Roberts Park renovations currently in the process, and Hanley said they would look into that. Another was ensuring that delivery and ride share drivers have enough space to move. The site will have 28 parking spaces, so the idea is that most of the units will rely on rideshare, public transportation, and delivery for travel and necessities. At 151 units and the city’s current 17 percent affordability requirement, 25 units will be affordable under the Boston Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). Resident Sarah Iwany said she’d like to see that higher. “The affordability could be inched up a teensy bit, I think,” she said. “And my final comment is that it looks so, so grey, in the renderings. Could you please add some semblance of color? I’m so tired of tan, grey buildings.” Hanley said they would look into both, assuring her the renderings were more about giving a sense of the building’s size and scale rather than color.

Brighton resident raising funds for NF research

Walk this weekend at Castle Island

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The genetic conditions of neurofibromatosis (NF) and schwannomatosis (SWN) are not well known, but they affect about 4 million people worldwide, usually children.

The disease is often diagnosed during childhood. NF and SWN are a group of rare genetic conditions that cause the growth of tumors on nerve tissues. While the tumors are usually benign, they don't always stay that way, and can cause complications like trouble with learning, heart and blood vessel conditions, vision loss, and pain.

Brighton resident Raymond Yu's nephew was one such child, which is why he's walking in this year's Boston NF Walk at Castle Island from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, put on by the Children's Tumor Foundation – <https://gvimes.link/bosnf>

"This will be the second time I'll be attending," he said.

Yu said Theo is technically a "first cousin once removed," but Yu has really been an uncle to his cousin's child.

"Theo is turning four in a couple of months and was diagnosed in 2022 a year after he was born," he said. "When my cousin told me about Theo's diagnosis and when she learned about it for the first time – we both hadn't heard about it at the time – so just hearing her story and how it's affected her and Theo so far is how I got an awareness of NF. And last year was the first time in at least a few years they brought the walk back to Boston."

Yu said it was a great experience and really helped the family help Theo.

"Last year they had it at Jamaica Pond," he said. "It was really nice to see not just my direct family and friends attend, but also other families with children or adults affected by NF. It was a very well organized and lively event. They had activities for the kids, and some vendors that are researching therapies for NF, and it was nice to be able to interact with other friends and families who were attending and the vendors. And of course they had freebies and whatnot."

Yu said the diagnosis was not immediate.

"My cousin noticed that there were cafe-au-lait spots on his skin, so like birth marks and whatnot," he said. "I have one myself, and I think they're typically harmless and one doesn't really think much of it. But my cousin did notice he had more than usual, so out of an abundance of caution, she asked Theo's doctor about it, they did some tests and they officially diagnosed Theo with NF."

Yu said it's been stressful for the family, but Theo is growing up without any severe complications from the disease.

"Thankfully, knock on wood, fingers crossed, Theo doesn't currently have those physical or viable symptoms, but there are NF people who might show signs of that," he said. "Right now, and I hate to use this word, but Theo looks like a normal kid. But my cousin and her husband go through a lot of appointments and tests just to stay on top of how NF is developing in Theo, since it shows up very differently in different people."

For more information on the disease and the walk, go to <https://www.ctf.org>

Arts on Centre hosts grand opening to celebrate art co-op

Mayor and officials join in



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu joined the grand opening of Arts on Centre on Sunday with residents, artists and other officials. The shop is a community collaborative for local artists to show off their work, as well as inspire each other to bring something unique to West Roxbury.

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and then paused and asked if Oliver made all those calls. She said she made several but her question was: what was E-18's response to the numerous 911 calls? Lucien appeared to be looking at screens and then talked to a coworker and then said he would get back to Oliver.

Mark Oliver then expressed frustration toward ERNA's organizers, Barbra Hamilton and Patricia Odom, regarding the skipped August meeting. Both Hamilton and Odom said they would make no apologies as they stated earlier that they may skip the August meeting and it turns out they did. People get busy with their summers and deserve some space, both said. Mark Oliver said, that in light of the shooting at Little Haiti on Hyde Park Ave., on Aug. 3, where one person died and several others suffered injuries, an ERNA meeting should have been a forum to discuss the tragedy.

Since the shooting, the restaurant was shut down voluntarily and only very recently reopened, but the Boston Licensing Board restricted their hours and eliminated live music until after a full review. Odom asked about where Little Haiti was and was amused by the name of the restaurant in Boston. Mark Oliver said the matter deserved some discussion in an August meeting.

Adding to complaints regarding disturbances at Ross Field was Nerlande Brice who said she could feel the vibration of the loud music in her home on weekend nights, and the problem is these issues are reported only to be repeated again by the same offenders. Joy Oliver then asked if there was still a noise ordinance. Lucien said, "yes." Oliver then asked if it was being enforced. Odom then said emphatically, "No, but it should be."

Hamilton tried to sympathize with both sides and said the officers had more areas to cover than Ross Field and asked how often the officers stayed in the area. Lucien said they are there every night. Hamilton said that was good to know. Joy Oliver then brought up the softball league's supposed completion by the end of August, but noted their presence this past weekend and Labor Day weekend. According to Paul McCaffrey, director of the Permits Parks Division for Boston, Oliver said they were supposed to conclude their softball season by end of of August.

Lucien then looked up the schedule he had and said the softball season was until the end of September. Mark Oliver then said, "McCaffrey lied." Hamilton said, "We are not going to say that."

"I am," Mark Oliver said. "Well, you can say it. You have a right to say what you want," Hamilton said. Brice then recalled the July ERNA meeting where she noticed two different schedules shown: Joy Oliver's and Councilor Enrique Pepén's representative Dianna Bronchuk's.

"My schedule was emailed in July," Oliver said. "You may want to follow up with Mr. McCaffrey directly, because you are getting misinformation," Hamilton said. "Which is pretty typical of the Parks Department, and that's all I have to say about that," Joy Oliver said.

Petty then highlighted some information she was excited about before getting into Ross Field, which she normally sounds less than enthused about discussing. Petty said the mayor held a recent press conference announcing roughly 1,600 school-year jobs for students. She said the city budget was challenging for a while as municipalities nationwide are dealing with fiscal constraints.

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Eileen Agnes Driscoll, of Newton, formerly of Brighton and Medfield, passed away peacefully on September 17, 2026, from Alzheimer’s disease. She was 80 years old.

Born in Boston on Septem-

ber 15, 1946, she was the daughter of the late James and Agnes (Delaney) Driscoll. She was the beloved mother of Alanna Greaney of Dedham and Joseph Greaney of Dedham. Loving sister of John (Merrilyn) Driscoll of Toronto, Canada; James (Edna) Driscoll of Cape Coral, FL; and Maureen (Denis) Clifford of Stoughton. Eileen was predeceased by her brother Joseph (Judi) Driscoll of Walpole and her sister Joan Lynch and brother-in-law Thomas Lynch of Naples, FL. She was a dear cousin to Mary Twomey and her late husband, John, of Milton. She is also survived by numerous beloved nieces, grandnieces, nephews, grandnephews, godchildren, and cherished friends.

Eileen was a devoted mother, aunt, great-aunt, friend, teacher, and psychologist. She earned her bachelor’s degree in history from Framingham State University and her master’s degree in social work from Boston College.

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She began her career as a teacher, and after getting her master’s became a social worker with the Department of Child Welfare before serving as a counselor and psychologist in several Massachusetts school systems. She spent the final 15 years of her career at Memorial Elementary School in Natick, where she touched the lives of countless students, families, and colleagues.

Eileen found joy in the ocean, singing, dancing, Masterpiece Theatre, New Zealand Sauvignon Blancs, thrift and consignment shopping, cheeky jokes, and exceptional food. She had a remarkable ability to enjoy bowls of pasta, decadent cheeses, and dessert without ever gaining an ounce, much to the awe and envy of those who witnessed it. She never left the house without lipstick because, as she said, “You never know who you may run into.”

After retiring, Eileen embraced life with energy and purpose. She traveled, volunteered with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, took up yoga, and lived as fully and independently as possible, into her diagnosis. We are comforted knowing that Eileen can be Eileen again.

Eileen’s Funeral will be from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St) in West Roxbury on Friday, September 25, 2026 at 8 a.m. Eileen’s Funeral Mass will be held at St. Susanna Parish in Dedham at 9:00 a.m. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, September 24, 2026 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Eileen’s memory may be made to the Elizabeth M. Devlin Scholarship Fund for the Bank Street Family Center or to Hilarity for Charity, a nonprofit organization supporting families and caregivers affected by Alzheimer’s disease.

Eileen will be laid to rest at at The Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery in West Roxbury.

The family extends its heartfelt gratitude to the staff of Adelaide of Newton and Brighton Hospice for the loving, compassionate, and dignified care they provided to Eileen. We will be forever grateful.

DUGGAN



James J. “Jim” Sr. of West Roxbury, passed away on September 17, 2026. Beloved husband of the late Honore B. (Gettens) Duggan. Devoted brother of the late Charles “Chickie” Duggan and Dorothy “Dottie” Cavanaugh. Loving and

beloved father to Tricia Flynn of Mansfield, Karen Camerano of West Roxbury, Jim Duggan, Jr. and his wife Peg of Mansfield, Mickey Mackenzie and her husband Brian of Duxbury. Loving grandfather of Katie, Amy, and Jenny Flynn and her husband Adam Oteri, Christopher and Michelle Camerano, Erin, Michael, and Lauren Duggan. Also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jim found his greatest joy in camping, creating lasting memories with his family while traversing the sights of the East Coast. In recent years, Jim found joy in the simple, quiet moments shared with his beloved family and close friends.

Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Saturday, September 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Followed by a Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Private.

MOORE



James Joseph Moore (1 May1947 – 17 Sept. 2026)

Jim was born to Joseph and Laura Moore of Hyde Park, where he grew up. He lived in Canton, MA for over 30 years.

Jim was big brother to his devoted sister Anne Marie Maher and her late husband Robert of Halifax MA, Richard and his wife Helen of Rockport TX, the late Jeannette Cassidy and her husband Joseph of Wrentham MA, Laura and her partner Jimmy Lee Brasher of West Palm Beach FL, Chuck and his wife Kathy of Plymouth MA. He was admired and loved by all his nieces, nephews, cousins and loyal friends (Kevin, Sharon, Graham and Johnny). He leaves behind his beloved companion Suzanne Fagerberg of Canton MA.

Jim was a graduate of Suffolk University. He worked at Mass State Lottery, then the US Post Office for many years. Jim loved his golf and was a longtime member of Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, where he had many treasured friendships. Jim was a proud Vietnam Combat Veteran. He received the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism and other awards for his service in Vietnam. He was a life member of the 1st Cavalry Division Association and the 7th U.S Cavalry Association. Parkinson’s was Jim’s final battle. “Garyowen” brother Jim.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the VA Healthcare System “Brockton Hospice Unit in Memo” Mail to:

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MURPHY



Patricia J. (Keenan) of West Roxbury September 14, 2026. Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Murphy Jr. Loving Mother of three sons: Francis J. Murphy III, Daniel Murphy and his wife Paula, and the late T. Michael Murphy. Funeral Mass was on Friday, September 18, 2026 in St. Susanna Church, 262 Needham St. Dedham. Private Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

REARDON



Helen M. (Goslin) of Foxboro formerly of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully at her home with loved ones present on September 12, 2026. Beloved wife of the late Donald F. Reardon, Sr. Loving mother of the late Donald F. Reardon, Jr., Diane and William Greene of Mansfield, the late Dennis P. Reardon, the late Patricia M. Reardon, and the late Doreen M. Galvin. Dear Sister of the late George B. Goslin, Jr., the late Joseph W. Goslin, and the late Francis X. Goslin.

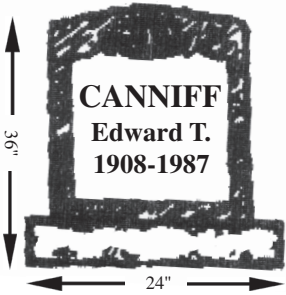
Loving grandmother of Sean P. Bakunas, Donald T. Reardon and his wife Lauren, Ryan J. Galvin and his wife Jessica, Laura Reardon, Tony McCarthy, Michael R. Greene and his wife Sheila, Brandon T. Galvin, Brianne Reardon, Arianne E. O’Shea and her husband Michael, and Courtney M. Galvin. Great grandmother of Aliyah, Jayden, Alyssa, Azalea, Brynlee, Nolan, Mackenzie, Michael, Joseph, Emma, Jane, Wyatt, Thomas, and Callan.

Helen loved to travel and was an avid sports fan, always cheering on her beloved Red Sox and her hometown Patriots on to their next Championship. She also loved her nightly Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

Visiting hours were held at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132, on September 20, 2026. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Saint Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury, on September 21, 2026. Interment St Joseph Cemetery. Relatives and friends were kindly invited.

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flyers announcing a new newspaper was coming to the Parkway. I took one and asked Dennis if he had any openings for a columnist.

Dennis told me to send him samples of my writing. I sent him a couple of "clips" from my portfolio, including a piece from BOSTON Magazine. The rest is history.

My work in The Bulletin made you happy, angry, overjoyed and underwhelmed. Two of my favorite pieces had to do with readers who reached out to me because, in their words, I had the "courage to write" their stories.

One of them was a victim, as a youngster, of sexual abuse by a priest. He was

brave to come forward because he and his family were widely known throughout Boston.

He said he didn't want to sue anyone. "I just need to get this off my chest. It's smothering me, and I believe you'll tell the truth and be fair, Frank."

His attacker was eventually defrocked. The pastor of his parish even thanked me. "You could have killed us, Frank, and you didn't."

It had nothing to do with me, and everything to do with the victim's courage and his pursuit of justice.

He later wrote me a note that made me feel beyond grateful that I could help him. I knew then that money can't

buy what his words meant to me. Writing is its own reward.

Sometimes, you might wish I would go away; other times you'll be glad I am here. No matter what, I promise to try to bring you great community stories. I always keep my word. If you speak with me, for a story, and you wish to remain anonymous, I will never give you up.

Two notes of interest: First, I am not related to this paper's owner, Jeff Sullivan. Second, if you'd like, send your feedback or column suggestions to sullwriteontimenow@gmail.com.

As always, feel free to send a Letter to the Editor.

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MORE CLARITY NEEDED FOR REZONING

As a Roslindale resident living in an existing 2F-5000 zone, I was surprised to hear recently that Boston's Planning Board is proposing to re-zone thousands of residential lots in Roslindale not otherwise re-zoned in last year's Squares + Streets (S+S) zoning initiative. My existing 5,300-square-foot lot with a 2-unit building, is proposed to be an 'RD-4' zone which could be permitted to support 4 units if the existing building is torn down. If compliant with dimensional zoning requirements, a 4-unit building project would also be 'as-of-right' with no prior notice given to abutters prior to construction. Other neighborhoods are being rezoned into: RD-2, RD-3 and RD-6 zones, all with their own dimensional regulations. (Click on 'Draft Zoning Amendment' at www.bostonplans.org/neighborhood-housing).

Delving further into the Residential Districts Draft Zoning Text Amendment, I see that the Planning Board is also allowing for even more units that can be built on a little 5,000-SF lot: per Section 20-3, up to 16 units in a 4-story building (after public notice and hearing subject to Article 6) is allowed with a conditional use permit granted by the ZBA. A building of this size would almost max out a 5,000-SF lot area, thus allowing for minimal open space for tree cover and permeable ground area.

A number of people have commented about the need for more housing. I feel that in particular, an increase in income-restricted units is more so needed. I am vaguely aware of an IZ (Inclusionary Zoning) policy in Boston's zoning code

that states projects of 7 units and greater can include income restricted units for rental or home ownership. Apparently, projects less than 7 units don't have to comply. It is important to be aware of the fact that an increase in the number of built units does not equate with an increase in low-income housing units.

Once approved by the Boston Zoning Commission, the draft zoning code changes become permanent. My neighbors and I have too many questions about this latest draft to have this iteration approved as written. The public comment period ends on October 31st, and I appeal to the Planning Board to extend the deadline so that anybody that is interested will have the needed time to ask questions. I entreat all who are reading this letter to read and try to decipher the code for themselves. As written, it is complex, and more clarity is needed for

many items. Whether you're a homeowner or not, it is critical that all residents in Roslindale's many neighborhoods email the Planning Board with any concerns, comments and suggestions that you may have.

*Nancy Leask
Roslindale*

MORE SCRUTINY NEEDED FOR NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING

On September 15th, almost 70 people attended Boston Planning Department's (BPD) virtual meeting to learn about and discuss the proposed plans of its new Neighborhood Zoning Initiative.

The night before, there was an in-person LANA (Longfellow Area Neighborhood Assoc.) meeting. Two city councilors and a state representative were present. While no representatives of the Planning Department were in attendance

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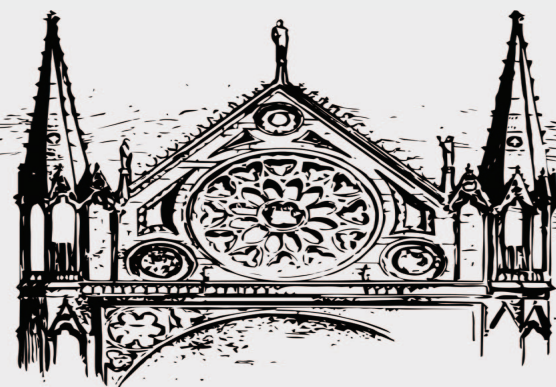
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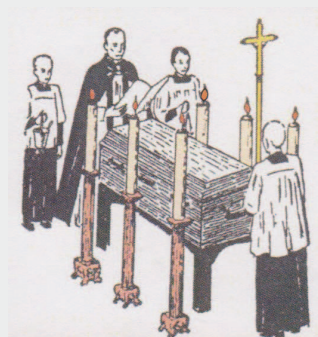
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Helen Peterson McCloskey
Soloist

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at the LANA meeting, a virtual meeting with the Planning Board is scheduled for Nov. 9th. Since October 31st is the closing date for public comments, extending this deadline



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until after the Zoom meeting on Nov. 9th would make sense. More residents could comment on the draft of the Planning Board’s zoning plan.

In the meantime, we in our neighborhood have been doing our best to make sense of the technical language of the planning documents offered by Planning Board on their website. We have some important concerns and questions regarding the extensive draft zoning changes outlined in the July 17th, 2026 draft.

For example, the “conditional use permits” of that draft’s Section 20-3 allow for more building units than origi-

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nally emphasized in Section 20-2, Table A for RD-2, 3, 4, and 6. Titled “For New Building(s) Exceeding The Maximum Units Allowed by Table A,” Section 20-3 states that, for any of the 4 RD zones, up to but “no more than 16 total units” will be allowed.

These potential changes present a very large jump in housing unit density. (Table A’s original permissions allowed for only 3-6 units depending on the RD zone.) Such a major increase in units could seriously decrease property line setbacks and open space. Fortunately, any potential increase toward the sixteen-unit allowance does call for “public notice” and a hear-

ing subject to the Board of Appeals as per Article 6. However, Article 6 is not listed anywhere on the Board’s July 17, 2026 zoning plan. Looking ahead, how public will the notice be beyond the small number of 70 people who attended the recent Zoom meeting? Many people in Roslindale are possibly not aware of any of these very large zoning changes being written, and the deadline for public comments is coming soon.

Section 20-3 does offer general language on the Board’s intent to review proposals. “Increasing accessibility and affordability in the immediate vicinity, as well as compatibility with the sur-

rounding area,” are all meant to be considered. The intent to review must be applauded, but will involvement of the Roslindale community in those reviews look like past measures? Since the rezoning of Squares + Streets, we in our neighborhood are still struggling to gain clarity on all three issues highlighted: accessibility, affordability, and compatibility. What details for community involvement regarding such important questions can the Planning Board offer? Perhaps there is still time to find out before October 31st.

Sincerely,

*Paul Scavotto
Roslindale*

Legal Notices

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DOCKET No. SU26P1714EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Hoi Pang Hui
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To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Yuk Han Lam of Newton, 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:
Yuk Han Lam of Newton, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 31, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
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Estate of: Mark Katz
Date of Death: 12/01/2025

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Rebecca E. Brown of Clifton Park, NY
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First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 14, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Norma Souverain
Date of Death: 03/30/2025

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To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by
Brandon Saunders, Esq. of Rochester, 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:
Brandon H. Saunders, Esq. of Rochester, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 16, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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MORTGAGEE’S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Betty Criss to James B. Nutter & Company, dated February 20, 2008 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 43154, Page 56 and registered with the Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 748983 noted on Certificate of Title Number 109882, subsequently assigned to Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC by James B. Nutter & Company by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 60439, Page 12, subsequently assigned to Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC by James B. Nutter & Company by assignment registered with Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 901559 noted on Certificate of Title Number 109882 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on October 15, 2026 at 181 Westminster Street, & Parcel 1807127001, Boston (Hyde Park), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Boston, Suffolk County, MA, known and being numbered: 181 Westminster Street.

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Being the same parcels described in the deed registered as Document No. 529038 with Certificate No. 109882 and recorded in Book 19930, Page 116.

Being City of Boston Assessor's Parcels 1807127000 and 1807127001. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney’s fees and costs.

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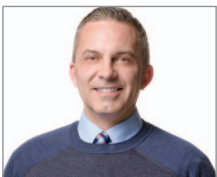
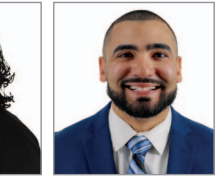
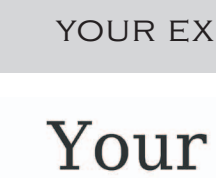
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