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A newspaper dedicated to the community

February 27, 2025



Congressman Stephen Lynch organized a rally last week at the West Roxbury VA to protest recent firings in the department.

PHOTOS BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Parkway comes out for VA Cuts derided

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 100 residents, officials and VA staff came out to the West Roxbury VA Hospital on Friday to protest the recent firing of more than 1,000 employees from the United States Veterans Administration.

U.S. Congressman Stephen Lynch led the effort, who said the cuts from U.S. President Donald Trump and the Department of Government Efficiency's Elon Musk are irresponsible at best, and are just a small portion of the pair's recent firings.

After the rally, the administration announced another 1,400 jobs to be cut. At the time of publication, a few of the fired VA workers have been notified that they were reinstated, but the majority remains out of

work. Lynch said at the protest these firings, and the consequences to veterans, was unacceptable. "First of all, as every American knows, you don't balance the budget on the backs of our veterans," he said. "And secondly, even if our treasury was down to its last dollar, we'd spent that dollar on veterans, and justifiably so."

Lynch said these are not like other services the federal government provides, as these are repayments of an existing debt. "Those benefits are for services rendered," he said. "These veterans have already paid their debt, met their obligation and done their part and more. So we need to remind the President of the United States, Donald Trump, and Elon Musk, that this is our obligation to take care of these veterans. We owe this to them."

Lynch said these firings are antithetical to the need. He said an inspector general recently did a report showing that while the VA Healthcare System has some of the highest quality care and the highest rates of satisfaction by its patients, there are still needs within the system (<https://tinyurl.com/n6d9bbkw>).

"The report said you have about 3,000 critical areas where you are 3,000 people short in critical service areas," he said. "These are the areas that veterans and their families depend upon, and he said you need to hire about 3,000 more people. So what does Trump do when he gets in? He lays off a thousand more so we're even further away from what the Inspector General said is the

VA Protest

Continued on page 2



A Franklin Park Defender not only wears her views but put them on cardboard at the ENC press conference on Feb. 19.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Mayor not happy with stadium "misinformation"

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Two years ago no one gave White Stadium a second thought and no one was defending Franklin Park; now, there's the ad hoc Franklin Park Defenders, a 77-page lease with a women's soccer club, and it's warming up as a mayoral campaign topic. Contender Josh Kraft said on Feb. 13 he wants Mayor Wu to halt demolition of the stadium.

On Dec. 23, a lease between the City of Boston and the Boston Unity Soccer Partners (BUSP) was signed, most likely the most complex lease of city property in memory. On Feb. 10, as Bond Contractors began demolition of the stadium, the BUSP put \$25 million into an escrow account for construction costs toward its half of a new stadium.

Opposition has been swift and orchestrated by the Emerald

White Stadium
Continued on page 6

Bird Flu makes its way to Boston

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

It seems like national news stories are endless right now. One pressing concern for many Americans is avian influenza, or "bird flu." Its impact is noticeable in grocery stores, where egg prices have gone up, and many retailers have limited the number of egg cartons shoppers can purchase.

Bird flu is a virus that mainly affects birds (but can sometimes infect humans) causing severe illness. These outbreaks are concerning due to the fact it can increase human infection risk, harm wildlife and impact the food supply. The H5N1 strain of bird flu is currently spreading among wild and domestic birds, as

Bird Flu in Boston
Continued on page 7

VA Protest *continued from page 1*

baseline level of care for our veterans. So we're way beyond. We should be hiring people into the VA, not firing people from the VA."

The report stated the number of needed positions – that's before the 1,000 firings – was actually 3,118.

Lynch said this increasing gap in service will lead to hundreds of thousands of veterans waiting even longer for benefits and/or medical care. "Right now at the VA, we have a backlog in this country of 250,000 cases for veterans waiting to get approval for their healthcare, their benefits or they're before the VA for quantification of service-related injury and disability so they can get into the system, and with these layoffs, in about six-to-eight months, that backlog is going to double to 500,000," he said. "It means an eight-month wait for an appointment at the VA to see a doc."

Boston Commissioner of Veterans Services Rob Santiago introduced himself to the crowd. "For me, I'm a U.S. Navy veteran for 20 years and I retired off the U.S.S. Constitution right here in Boston," he said. "I consider myself a proud Bostonian."

Santiago said that many of the other federal employees fired were veterans, not just those at the VA. "It's important to note that military veterans make up about 30 percent of our federal employees," he said. "Thirty percent. And many have service-related disabilities as well. That's a significant number in our federal workforce and we're telling them they can no longer serve in the roles they have in the federal government."

Santiago said service opened his eyes to the sacrifice given by veterans to the United States, and he said he is outraged by these firings. "Not just in the VA system, but also in the federal agencies that give opportunities to our veterans," he said. "As a retired disabled veteran myself, I consider the situation not just shocking, but a blatant betrayal. Any cuts, no matter how minor or properly analyzed, will inevitably compromise the essential services and benefits our veterans and their families have rightly earned."

VA Nurse's Union Representative and nurse herself Jacquelyn Rose said she has been blindsided by the firings. "I have never seen anything like what I am seeing now," she said. "I thought I never would."

Rose said the environment of uncertainty has made already stressful work even worse. "We are living in fear," she said. Rose said most of those fired were notified via email with no notice, and came to work to find out either through the email or their supervisor that they were terminated.

"There was no notice given; these employees had no time to prepare, either physically, emotionally or even financially for this sudden change in their lives," she said. "Our employees are scared and confused, but we continue to come in and take care of the veterans we love so much. We don't do this for the money. We do this because we love you all so much."

West Roxbury resident Myles Duffey said he came to support veterans in the neighborhood and abroad. He said his father was a World War II veteran – he has since passed on – and Duffey said in this regard, he was relieved.

"It's a crisis that involves all of us on the national level," he said. "It's a constitutional crisis and it's like nothing we've ever experienced before. I'm glad my father's not alive."

Duffey appeared distraught and took a minute to collect himself, but continued. "There are so many good reasons they were called the Greatest Generation," he said. "Most of that had to do with their honor and dignity. And their recognition of what was true and honorable in this country. I'm glad that he and many of them aren't alive to see this. They don't deserve this. And it's a fight I never thought – well it's a fight we saw coming sadly. And now, here we are."

U.S. Army Veteran Ruth O'Brien said she came out because she is a veteran and worked at the VA. "I'm hearing about people being fired and I'm really concerned about the future of our VA healthcare number one, and I'm concerned about the employees," she said. "It's terrible, and I will come out to support them all the time."

Development without displacement

Event addresses S+S and urban renewal

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Afrimerican Academy hosted a community meeting as part of its event series to commemorate Black History Month. Entitled Development Without Displacement, it pushed back at the Squares + Streets (S+S) planning and zoning initiative by breaking down and discussing the City's zoning proposals while outlining steps for community-led development.

The Academy has been coordinating Black History Month events since 2023. Its ongoing theme has been the history of redlining (discriminatory lending practices based on neighborhoods' racial and ethnic populations) in the city and its impact on African American and ethnocultural communities forced into or out of neighborhoods because of it and urban renewal.

Consequently, displacement as a byproduct of S+S in Hyde Park underscored the meeting.

S+S seeks to rezone neighborhood downtowns and thoroughfares into a handful of uniform zoning districts designed to encourage increased residential development, while also opening wide the door for a reduced small business/retail/active footprint within some of the less dense districts.

Nearly 20 public transit-oriented neighborhood centers have been slated for this initiative, but Cleary Square and Roslindale Square kicked it off, and there has been significant community pushback throughout their year-long planning processes. This has been exacerbated by the disconnect with which City Hall has kept everything moving forward

despite largely unaddressed community concerns and its own assurances of consensus-based engagement.

A major point of contention – in both Hyde Park and Roslindale – has been the potential displacement of the BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) residents and businesses that form the majority populations of both S+S planning areas. Specifically, the concern is that the initiative's upzoning will lead to teardowns and build-ups (to the greater scale and height allowed in the new zones), leading to a spike in residential and commercial rents that will price out and displace the two planning areas' small business owners and surrounding residents.

Early in those community processes, it became clear that the Planning Department – formerly the Boston Planning & Development Agency, formerly the Boston Redevelopment Authority – had not written any anti-displacement safeguards into its proposed S+S zoning text (Article 26).

Nonetheless, the six S+S zoning districts were adopted into the citywide code last April and the Planning Department was left to react to the displacement issue by producing a list of City Hall's "existing toolkit" of anti-displacement programs and making assurances that a multi-departmental anti-displacement action plan was being put together and due out this winter.

All of which set the scene for last Saturday's event, which was held in the main hall of the Hyde Park Municipal Building/BCYF (1179 River St.) and drew about 15 participants.

During the meeting, five S+S

S+S

Continued on page 7

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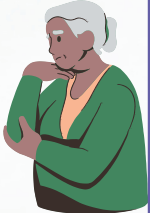


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Rose’s Bounty needs more volunteers and drivers

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Darra Slagle is a warrior concerning food insecurity. When most kids were waiting by the Christmas tree to open presents, Slagle and her sister Jane drove baskets of food to families in need, as they have done for years now. Slagle said her mother, Dorothy, instilled in her girls a sense of community service early on while she worked as an elementary school teacher in Walpole.

Today, Slagle is the executive director of Rose’s Bounty, a non-profit food pantry in West Roxbury, an outgrowth of the Stratford Street United Church. The church itself has a bit of a dramatic tale as it was at one time two churches: The Stratford Street Baptist Church and the West Roxbury Congregational Church.

Unfortunately, in 1973, the latter burned down and donated its land to the West Roxbury Library. Meanwhile, the Baptist church opened its arms to the Congregational church and the two became the Stratford United Church and, according to their website, their



Executive Director of Rose’s Bounty Darra Slagle, left, and volunteers during a busy Friday food pantry at Stratford Church.

PHOTO BY DILANI YOGARATNAM

mission is about neighbors helping neighbors to build strong communities.

When the West Roxbury Food pantry closed its doors in 2015, the Stratford United Church chose to look at that as a sign, Slagle said. Rose’s Bounty officially began in 2016 when the Stratford Church asked itself what it wanted to be: membership or mission driven. Slagle also joked that most of the church members were foodies. Judy

Jose Roddy first held the reigns of Rose’s Bounty, but after a year she found it too much. Thus Slagle became director of the pantry while also juggling being a mother of three.

Slagle is the point person of this multi-dimensional operation which does pop-up food pantries, deliveries, brings in volunteers without

Pantry needs Volunteers
Continued on page 8

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Where nobody knows my name

The iconic television series “Cheers” took place in a bar where, according to the accompanying song in the intro, “. . . everybody knows your name.” Such recognition was true for Norm, Cliff, Frasier, Lilith, and other regular patrons. But I’m not talking here about a Beacon Street barroom: the reference in the title above is to Harry’s All-American Breakfast Restaurant located at the corner of Knoll and Centre Street on the Roslindale-West Roxbury border. I’m not a regular there, I don’t know the names of the congenial waitstaff (except Savion) and they certainly don’t know my name—nor should they—because of my infrequent comings for the moderately priced, delicious breakfasts (it’s also open for lunch). However, many other patrons who frequent 1420 Centre Street may be called by name, to loosely paraphrase Isaiah 43:1.

As city tax assessments and tax rates escalate for all citizens—especially hard for seniors and those on fixed incomes—going out for break-



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

fast or dinner occurs less often. My wife and I no longer treat ourselves to weekend dining at our favorite haunts in West Roxbury, Roslindale, and Jamaica Plain, thanks to the inability of City Hall to understand what belt-tightening on a municipal level means. City Hall just doesn’t get it: blissfully unaware that many seniors and others watch any nest egg they have dwindle down and down, it needs to rein in the demands of the various unions

and snowballing overtime. All this having been said, breakfasting at Harry’s is an occasional treat, made even more joyful by the upbeat waitstaff trotting around with electronic devices for ordering as well as the moderate pricing for the many trades people and others dining there. Two doors down from Harry’s on Centre Street is Beauty Nails. How do I know about this spot that performs manicures and pedicures? It seems that my aged toes are now inclined to spawn painful, in-grown toenails these days. Plus, the toenails are crustier and thicker, making it all the more difficult for this octogenarian merely to bend over to trim. At my wife’s suggestion—she actually made an appointment for me— I decided to give Beauty Nails a chance. Of all the men I know and have known none has ever revealed to me that they have subjected themselves to a pedicure. Needless to say, I felt very out-of-gender waltzing into the shop where I was dutifully greeted and accommodated. My in-grown toenails were remedied without my having to traipse up to the much acclaimed Dr. Hartigan up at the Faulkner. A couple of months later I had to return for another visit, less conscious about my gender. They don’t know my name here, either, but it’s a small price to pay for podiatric comfort.

Letters to the Editor

RE:JOE GALEOTA 2/202025 COLUMN
To the Editor:

In addition to Mr. Galeota’s important points, he neglected to say that these 13 speed bumps were installed on one of the two roads leading to and in front of Faulkner Hospital. Whoever approved this project should have an immediate job review. I would not want to have been in the ambulance racing to save my life navigating these speed bumps, while trying to insert an IV.

Noreen Vasady-Kovacs
Boston

Bluebikes, transmission lines in Allston

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met last week and heard from Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Active Transportation Planner Louisa Gag on bike issues, including incoming Bluebike stations in the neighborhoods of Allston and Brighton. Gag said Allston will be seeing six-to-nine new Bluebike stations, and Brighton will be seeing six-to-12 which will be District 9’s share of the new 100 incoming stations to the city. She said Bluebikes is an organization run by the city specifically aimed at administering, installing and maintaining bike rentals.

Gag said there will be meetings coming up to gather information on where residents want to see new stations. Go to <https://tinyurl.com/56ffz44k> for more information. Gag also discussed the recently installed Bluebike station at Herter Park. “We recently inked a new deal with (the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation [DCR]) that allows us to more easily add stations to their property and so this was one of four sites – one in Dorchester, a couple in Jamaica Plain – that were all part of that initial deal,” she said. “We also have one proposed for Eliot Bridge that could be coming, and we’re happy to hear ideas as well.” ACA President Tony D’Isidoro asked about current bike infrastructure in the neighborhood, and said that

some of the bike lanes appear to be fading and could use some sprucing up in the form of restriping. He asked what the maintenance plan is for that kind of infrastructure; for example, is it automatic and planned or is it done on-demand. “I’ve noticed a lot of the bike lanes and the bus lane have faded,” he said. “There is not necessarily a perfect process for this; the queue of any given thing that needs to get done every year is tremendous,” said Boston Streets Cabinet Capital Projects Design Director Lydia Hausle. “Tons of laborers are doing their best to get to everything, but striping requests make their way to us through a wide variety of methods, including 311, Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) and programs for maintenance for wear-and-tear on the streets.”

Hausle said to reach out to 311 for restriping requests. ONS Allston Liaison Kevin L’Herrou said to reach out to him if there are any issues around bike lanes not properly cleared from the snow. “Just reach out to 311 and tag me,” he said. In other news, Eversource Project Manager David Cotter came by to update the ACA on a couple of underground transmission line replacements coming to the neighborhood and what kinds of disruptions residents can expect to see. Cotter said the replacements are coming for two reasons. The first, and probably

Bluebikes in Allston
Continued on page 5

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Bluebikes in Allston continued from page 4

most understandable, is that much of the original cable was first installed in the 1960s.

The second is that replacing and repairing the existing line is difficult. He said the line will be completely replaced and upgraded to modern standards to make repairs and maintenance easier. It will also increase capacity for electrical usage in the neighborhood, as continued growth increases demand.

The transmission line runs under Lincoln Street and effectively parallels Route 90 until it ends at Electric Avenue. Cotter said the line was first installed in 1967. “The

line is 58 years old; fifty eight good years but I’m not sure I would want a 58-year-old extension cord in my house, so it’s time to replace some of these,” he said.

The other line replacements planned are set for Brighton Carver running under Linden Street, Brighton Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue and Charles Street, and Brighton-Belmont Avenue, which runs under Adamson Street, Everett Street, the Charles River and ends in Belmont. Cotter said those are in the early design stages.

The actual work will involve digging up the lines and

replacing them. Cotter said the 1.3-mile route will start construction around the first quarter of 2027 and start service in the fourth quarter of 2029. He said typically one lane of the street they work on will be closed, as they have to excavate a trench, install the conduit, backfill the trench, temporarily restore the pavement, test and then repave.

“So you’ll see a brand new street when it’s all said and done on any of the streets we dig in,” he said. “If we go into the sidewalks when we’re working we’ll replace the sidewalks as well.”

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White Stadium

continued from page 1

Necklace Conservancy (ENC) through its satellite, the Franklin Park Defenders who, as Adrian Walker in a Jan. 25 Globe column describes as, “people who have just discovered their passion for Franklin Park.”

A year ago, the Defenders filed a lawsuit against the public-private lease that will finally be heard by the court on March 18. The year-old Franklin Park Defenders are seemingly at odds with the Franklin Park Coalition which has been defending Franklin Park (albeit

off and on) for 50 years and support the partnership for White Stadium.

Despite hosting dozens of virtual public meetings since July 2023 – including a series on White Stadium trees – the mayor’s office is unhappy with what it calls “misinformation” broadcast by the Defenders.

Since about last fall, the power focus for White Stadium has moved from the office of community engagement on the 7th floor to the 5th floor mayor’s office, with Michael Firestone, Chief of Policy and

Strategic Planning in charge. At his invitation, on Feb. 13 The Bulletin met with Firestone, Diana Fernandez, Deputy Chief of Urban Design, and Park Commissioner Liza Meyer. Fernandez, Meyer and Chief of Operations Dion Irish testified for the mayor at a nine-hour city council hearing on White Stadium on Jan. 22. Seemingly orchestrated by the ENC, it was chaired by councilor Julia Mejia who opened with the question: “how did we get here?” The Bulletin asked the same

question to Firestone. Who made the first call? Did the mayor call [BUSP] Jennifer Epstein or did Epstein call the mayor? It began, according to Firestone, with a “legacy.” “The mayor’s legacy was found in Franklin Park. It became really important to her.” Wu herself seems to have recently discovered her passion for Franklin Park as Walker quoted her in his Jan. 25 column, “she had become a bit obsessed with Franklin Park and its legendary designer Frederick Law Olmsted.” As Firestone paraphrased it, could the mayor’s vision of her legacy at Franklin Park come together with a partnership? Could a partnership save the city money at White Stadium? “And this was explored.”

Could a lease for 20 games a year be exchanged for incurring capital costs and particularly the maintenance of the stadium? “So an RFP was issued and the answer was yes.” There was more. The Parks Department had broader goals. There was an unused space outside the stadium walls, a soggy, weed-filled area unused except to store goal posts. Could this answer one of the recommendations of the 2022 Franklin Park Action Plan? It recommended creating a space for social amenities, a cultural area as Park Commissioner Meyer explained.

Frequently talked about but not put into any action in two years, the Action Plan did understand that the cultural and musical spaces conceived by Olmsted for The Greeting had been taken up by the zoo since 1910, so new space should be opened up for those uses at the Playstead. As Firestone explained, the RFP included this unused back area as part of the partnership requirement and The Grove was proposed.

Designed by Chris Bridle of Stantec, The Grove has evolved in part because Bridle, also a recent acolyte, did not seem to understand Olmsted’s design, but also by public criticism. It is now a crescent-shaped, low-scale building.

Proposed as an event space

and also for overflow crowds on game days, Fernandez explained that the proposed White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council would decide on the programming of The Grove for year-round public use.

Meyer said the ongoing planning for the reused and restored Overlook would be “completed” by The Grove. He was not certain what the future Overlook would be, but did say that its use as a playhouse could not accommodate the concert crowds.

The Defenders allege that 145 trees would be cut down for White Stadium, which is hard to verify, and Meyer pushed back on The Bulletin’s argument that hundreds of trees had been cut down to accommodate the golf course concession.

Meyer, although surprised by the allegation of tree loss from the golf course, wanted to emphasize that The Parks Department is responsible for Franklin Park. “The park is big,” she said. “It covers a lot of users.” Meyer wanted to also emphasize that there was coming together an inter-city agency working group to focus on the whole of Franklin Park: Parks Dept, Planning Dept., the Boston Transportation Department, School Dept., and Arts and Culture all towards a new direction for Franklin Park.

Chief among them would be the Franklin Park executive director, Meyer said. A goal of the Franklin Park Coalition 50 years ago, the \$86,000 a year position was advertised in May 2024, closed in November and Meyer said she is now interviewing candidates.

Meyer said that the Parks Dept. is coordinating several phases of the Action Plan: the Overlook and playhouse, Bear Dens, tennis courts at Resting Place and Glen Road pathways.

Firestone, as the meeting concluded, still seemed frustrated by what he called the “misinformation: spread by the ENC. “They’re spending thousands of dollars on attorneys,” he said.”The Franklin Park Coalition supports it.”

Although requested both in-person and in a follow up email, Firestone did not provide the demolition budget or the consulting attorneys costs (the city’s corporation counsel is not being used).

The ENC would not provide their attorney’s costs either; in a Feb 12 message: “Dozens of ENC donors who strongly support protecting the public legacy of Olmsted’s Emerald Necklace have stepped up to support ENC’s advocacy work. We will not be sharing specific vendor costs. Any money ENC has spent on attorneys or cost estimator has been in support of the community and its cause -to keep a free and public Franklin Park.”

Legals

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Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU25P0380EA

Estate of: Walter Francis McDonough
Date of Death: 12/14/2024

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

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Anne Rana of West Roxbury, 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:
Sarah A. Rana of Attleboro, 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 03/28/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 21, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
02/27/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

Suffolk Division

Docket No. SU25P0346PM

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

In the matter of: Marie Constant
Of: West Roxbury, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by:
Parkway Health & Rehabilitation Center of West Roxbury, MA
in the above captioned matter alleging that **Marie Constant** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that:
Jonathan Spirn, Esq. of Waltham, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Personal Surety** on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **03/20/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: February 18, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
02/27/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO. SU25P0339EA

Estate of: Manuel J. Chaple
Date of Death: 06/24/2005

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

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy** has been filed by
Luisa Chaple of West Roxbury, MA

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/25/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: February 18, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
02/27/2025

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talking points/community demands were presented and discussed:

City Hall instituting a zoning moratorium, investing more in community education about the initiative, establishing success metrics for distinct aspects of the initiative, setting Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) affordability levels by neighborhood wages rather than Area Median Income (AMI), and funding community outreach in collaboration with local organizers.

Of those demands, the S+S zoning moratorium may be gaining traction. As proposed, it would continue until the City’s anti-displacement action plan has been released and then approved by the community. Earlier this week, it was confirmed that a letter to that effect had been submitted at City Hall, and that the moratorium proposal may soon be heard by the City Council.

Of the other four demands, the most significant result has been achieved in terms of investment in S+S education. However, that has come about from within the community itself in direct response to the Planning Department’s apparently limited efforts to do so.

This has most clearly manifested itself – as it did last Saturday – in the three-dimensional, sectional table model of the Cleary Square planning area, with interchangeable colored blocks representing building height and scale within each S+S zoning district. It has generated the same reaction each time it has come out: curiosity, engagement, discussion, and a better understanding of what City Hall will

be proposing for Cleary Square – most likely within the next few months.

Still, the frustrated, uneasy, uncertain tone and vibe that has been normal at S+S zoning meetings/discussions regarding Cleary Square over the past 14 months was present and likely intensified by the just-released draft S+S zoning map for Roslindale Square – copies of which were made available (<https://tinyurl.com/4u632bpn>). On it, a district (S4) allowing for up to seven stories covers most of its zoned three-story center, and another (S5) – allowing for up to 13 floors – covers a few parcels on the edge of the Taft Hill Parking Lot.

Upcoming Dates:
On Saturday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Pryde (55 Harvard Ave.) the Aframerican Academy will host the Prepare & Repair Symposium: Health of Equity. At this event – which will close out Black History Month – community efforts being made for a new health center in Hyde Park will be addressed. There will also be healing and wellness activities. For information about it and the Aframerican Culture Initiative, visit www.aframericanone.org/home.

On Saturday, March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. – also at The Pryde – a community-led 3D S+S mapping session will be held, during which participants can better prepare to engage with the Planning Department when it proposes its Squares + Streets zoning map for Cleary Square.

For more information on Cleary Square S+S, go to <https://tinyurl.com/yjm74vrw>

Bird Flu in Boston continued from page 1

well as cows, across the United States. This current bird flu outbreak is the largest Massachusetts has ever seen – affecting towns and cities all across the state.

Local nature enthusiasts and birders have noticed the effects of bird flu in their neighborhood parks. West Roxbury resident and wildlife photographer Mary Ellen McMahon noticed two dead Canadian Geese at Millennium Park, and another dead goose at Leverett Pond. She reported the sightings to Mass Wildlife.

“During the winter, I normally photograph waterfowl at Castle Island, Deer Island, Jamaica Pond, and Leverett Pond. I haven’t seen any waterfowl deaths personally. I’ve only seen some people post it online,” remarked Boston bird photographer Mike Mizo. Members of the Facebook group “Boston Nature Group” recently discussed the death of a beloved swan at Jamaica Pond, though it remains unconfirmed whether bird flu was the cause.

Last month, The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, and Massachusetts Department of Public Health stated that the bird flu is “widespread” in the Commonwealth and is likely present in places without confirmed positives. In late January, officials estimated that 500 to 1,000 wild bird deaths had been reported, mostly in Boston and the South Shore.

“Confirmatory testing is

done by the National Veterinary Services Lab. It can take several months to receive confirmatory results,” explained Nicole McSweeney, the Assistant Director of Outreach and Education for Mass Wildlife.

MassWildlife encourages the public to report sightings of five or more sick or dead wild birds in one location, or any number of raptors—such as eagles, hawks, and owls. Reports can be submitted at mass.gov/reportbirds. “MassWildlife receives and reviews these reports. Prompt reporting of sick and dead birds by the public will expedite testing and diagnosis in cooperation with state and federal partners,” McSweeney explained.

McSweeney advised that the public should strictly avoid any contact with wildlife, especially any sick or dead birds or other animals. Owners should take precautions to protect their animals from the bird flu. Dogs should always be leashed and kept away from wild animals and cat owners are advised to keep their pets indoors.

The Boston Public Health Commission recommends cooking poultry, eggs, and beef to the proper internal temperatures to kill harmful bacteria and viruses. Protect yourself and your family from potential health risks by choosing pasteurized dairy products instead of raw milk and dairy.

Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health for the City of Boston, explained that bird flu rarely infects humans. “Humans who have pro-

longed close contact with sick or dead birds are the most at risk of becoming infected,” she stated. Human exposure to bird flu typically occurs through direct contact with infected birds — alive or dead — or exposure to their saliva, mucus, or droppings. Those working with cows, chickens, and turkeys for farming or food production also face a higher risk.

Currently, the risk of contracting bird flu remains low for the general public in Boston. As of Feb. 27, there are currently zero human cases of H5N1 among Boston residents. “Boston residents with questions or concerns about HPAI can call 3-1-1 to be connected with appropriate Parks and Recreation, Animal Control, and Health Commission representatives,” Ojikutu explained.

For up-to-date information about bird flu in MA, visit mass.gov/info-details/avian-flu.

For national data, visit cdc.gov/bird-flu/situation-summary/index.html.

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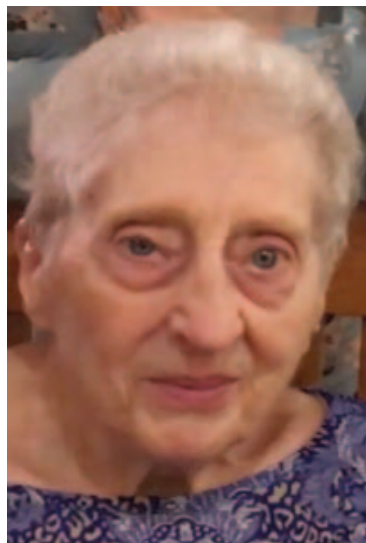
ton on December 19, 1959. He was the first child of Joseph Stephen and Lucia Maude Bonica of West Roxbury. After Joe graduated from Boston Latin in 1979, he attended Northeastern University where he earned an “A” in a Meteorology class. It was his proudest educational achievement in a subject that was a life-long passion. Before smartphones could provide the upcoming weather forecast, family and friends would ask Joe. Always a “people person”, Joe held several customer-service jobs in his working life. He was a shopping cart attendant at Star Market in Brighton for over 12 years and was awarded with his 10-year badge from the company in 2019. Joe’s favorite work, however, was volunteering in the kitchen at Webster House, the Vinfen clubhouse where he was a member for many years. Before it was time to clean up, he liked

to call his brother James to tell him what was on the lunch menu when he was lining up to get his plate. The Webster House staff remembers that other members were always gathering around to chat with Joe. Everyone at Webster House also played a key role in Joe's favorite holiday, Thanksgiving. For several years, he enjoyed an afternoon dinner there with clubhouse friends, then a follow-up meal with family over at his sister, Jeanne's, house a few hours later. Joe was a lifelong resident of the Boston area where he received all Catholic sacraments up to Confirmation at St. Theresa of Avila Church in West Roxbury. He enjoyed watching local sports, especially the New England Patriots. Joe would like to remind others that he was a fan of the Pats "before they were good." Joe is predeceased by his father and mother Joseph S. and Lucia M.

Bonica; his uncle and aunt Donald J. and Beatrice M. Bonica; his aunt Valerie Saiving; and nephew John L. Guerin. Joe leaves behind his sister, Jeanne M. Guerin of Weston; brother, John P. (Cathleen) Bonica of Leominster; brother James S. Bonica of Arlington; his beloved aunt and godmother, Stephanie Bonica of Norwood; his nephews and nieces, Adam J. Guerin of Weston, Sophia J. Guerin of Quincy, Naomi Bonica of Leominster and Julia L. Bonica of Lunenburg. A Requiem Mass for Joe will be held on Thursday, February 27, 2025 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St., West Roxbury. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. on the same day at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St., West Roxbury. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions

in Joe's memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Joe will be laid to rest at Highland Cemetery in Norwood.

CICORIA



Stephanie M. "Stella" (Giunta) of Roslindale passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on February 19, 2025. Beloved mother of Donna Donaldson and her husband Jeff

Deaths

Continued on page 9

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Patrick J. Twomey – Bryan F. Higgins – Jerry Locke

DEATHS

Pantry needs Volunteers continued from page 3

experience and, most of all, provide a steady food pantry a few times a month for people who qualify with increased attention to the most vulnerable.

Rose's Bounty is named after a beloved churchgoer of the Stratford church, Rose Arntz, a former dancer and a merry staple at coffee hour, who in her final years, built the same warm cult following at Sophia's Snow Place. Upon her passing in 2014, her son gave the church a \$5,000 donation in her name, which prompted the church to name the pantry after her.

The group is dependent on volunteers with a zest for helping the community and a willingness to work in “organized chaos,” Slagle said. The biggest challenge is how to get to homebound individuals or those without the time for a food pantry. Brainstorming for answers, they partnered with Chittick Elementary School where Rose’s Bounty packages food for the kids which they bring home to their families. Through the VA, Rose’s gets referrals on veterans transitioning from homelessness to living quarters and they home deliver on Fridays. Ethos, an organization dedicated to the elderly, provides home-restricted

resident information. In addition, the pantry has two programs dedicated to seniors where they have pop-up food pantries at a senior housing facility and two adult day centers.

With all the mouths to feed, Slagle said Rose's Bounty struggles to keep pace with demand. The pandemic oddly ended up helping the cause, as many agencies reached out to the food pantry to help residents unable to leave their homes. The biggest need right now is volunteers. Slagle said Rose's Bounty has had a 37 percent increase in their open food requests and so the organization has had to make difficult decisions and prioritize the most in need: veterans, the elderly and children.

Streamlining the supply in order to keep up with the demand can be overwhelming. But when a new volunteer walks in, Slagle said she is quick to pair the person with a seasoned volunteer who will acclimate the person to the busy climate. Last week, kids on school vacation pitched in, which added another layer to the well-run but frantic atmosphere.

Slagle appeared very understanding of people's stress levels. "I don't want to burn people out. Just show up.

There's always work to do. We know life happens. Come when you can."

The main task is packing products into bags. Rose's also works with organizations who donate household supplies like soap and toothpaste, useful for anyone.

The pantry also takes into account specific products for ethnic communities. For example, yucca is a nice surprise for Latino residents, as it's a staple in many recipes but isn't as ubiquitous in temperate New England. Slagle said the usual food is chicken, eggs, cheese, cereal and milk.

While most people are feeling the effects of rises in grocery prices, people can take proactive measures like freezing their foods. For example, one can blend garlic, onion and pepper, otherwise known as sofrito, and stick it in the freezer, Slagle said. She said that immigrants are better about daily cooking and freezing leftovers, while typical Americans caught in cyclical poverty tend to go for easier foods, which are not as healthy and do not lend to freezing.

When the cost of food is making it a struggle to make ends meet, it is hard to think of donating time and energy to others less fortunate. Slagle said she wants residents to know that any type of action is worthwhile, from volunteering to donating items such as mops/buckets, hangers, silverware, mixing bowls and ice cube trays, in addition to pantry food.

To learn more, visit
stratfordstreetunitedchurch.org.

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Letter To
The Editor



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Please include your name,
address & telephone number.
Unsigned letters will not be
published.

Deaths continued from page 8

of Hyde Park, Michelle Ripperger and her husband Markus of Needham, and Susan Palombi and her husband John of South Carolina. Sister of Grace Brancato and her husband Frank of West Roxbury, Mary Rice and her late husband Charles of Roslindale, James Giunta and his wife Donna of Taunton, the late Jennie and Albert Marando, the late Joseph and Dana Giunta, the late Guy and Diana Giunta, and the late Michael and Rosalie Giunta. Grandmother of Jeffrey Donaldson and his wife Samantha of Norwood, Samantha Tracy and her husband Benjamin of Andover, Ciara Ripperger of Needham, and Nicholas Craig and his wife Caroline of North Brookfield. Great-grandmother of Julian and Jack Donaldson. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Stella was a choir member at Sacred Heart Church, a former Boston Choraleers, a member of the Italian Society of Sacred Heart Roslindale, and a graduate of Girls Latin School '51. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or The Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

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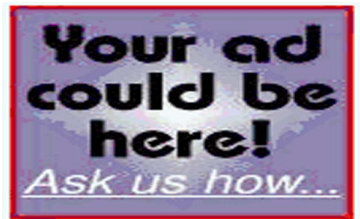
Joseph Edward of Jamaica Plain died peacefully surrounded by his family in his home on February 16, 2025, just after he celebrated his 90th birthday. He will be remembered for his Catholic faith, joie de vivre, generosity, optimism and his ability to love generously those who needed love the most. Born in Boston on February 1, 1935, Joe was the son of Angelo and Margaret (Ronan) Coppola; and brother to the late Mary Devine, Eleanor Brown and John Anthony Coppola. He was married for 61 years to his beloved Susan Birmingham Coppola; and a devoted father to John E. Coppola, Susanne E. Coppola, Maria B. Coppola and the late Paul J. Coppola. He is also survived by his many loving grandchildren, nieces and nephews, extended family members and friends. Joe was raised in Jamaica Plain and educated at Boston College High School and Boston College. He had a long career as a real estate owner-operator, revitalizing properties throughout Boston's Mission Hill and Back Bay. He helped transform these neighborhoods into flourishing residential communities through engagement with local politicians, police, architects

and residents. Joe gave generously to friends and strangers alike, through kind words, a job, alms, a loan or words of advice. Relatives and friends are invited to a Funeral Mass at 10:00am, on April 5, 2025, at St. Thomas Aquinas in Jamaica Plain. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Joe's name to Mission Grammar School <https://www.missiongrammar.org/donate-online/>. For the complete obituary, see www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

O'CONNELL



Catherine M. of West Roxbury, formerly of Kells, Co. Kerry, Ireland, passed away on February 9, 2025, at The Ellis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Norwood. Beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Galvin) O'Connell. Devoted aunt of Noreen Dillon and her husband Joseph of North Reading, Michael Connell and his wife Karen of CT, Jeanette Sullivan and her husband Chuck of Stoughton, Susan Bradley and her husband Vincent of Andover, Anne Sugrue and her husband Padraig of Athlone, Ireland, PJ Casey and his wife Siobhan of Dublin, Ireland, Eamonn Casey and his wife Fiona of Kerry, Ireland, Brendan Casey and his wife Orla of Limerick, Ireland and the late Geraldine Casey. Loving sister of the late Patrick 'Paddy' O'Connell, Joseph Connell, Sr. Rita O'Connell, and Anne Casey. Dear cousin of Mary Morley of Norwood, MA and Ann Allardi of Belmont, MA. Also survived by many great-nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Monday, March 3rd, at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John of Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington St., West Roxbury, at 10am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment Private. Visiting Hours Sunday, March 2nd, from 4pm to 7pm, in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Catherine may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org For guestbook, please visit www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.



The Bulletin POWELL



Carol Barry of West Roxbury, formerly of Waterbury, CT, died peacefully at her home on February 20, 2025. She was born on February 3, 1940 to Jack and Marjorie Barry. In addition to her parents, Carol was predeceased by her beloved husband of 49 years, Philip C. Powell. Carol is survived by four of her five loving children: Marjorie and her husband Robert Tarte of San Francisco, John and his wife Siobhan Powell of West Roxbury, Katie Powell of West Roxbury, Rosemary and her husband Robert Whiting of Beverly. She was predeceased by her daughter Karen Powell of West Roxbury. One of twelve children, Carol is survived by Bob Barry, Tony Barry and Jeanne Barry; and her sister-in-law Sandy Barry; and she was predeceased by Ruth & Tom Commerford, Peggy & Rutt Parker, Jack & Rosemary Barry, Dorothy & Tom Crean, Eleanor and Patrick McSherry, Richard Barry, Paul and Kathy Barry, and Tommy Barry. Carol was a loving, engaged and proud grandmother and will be greatly missed by her eight grandchildren, Ryan and Abigail Whiting, Madeline, Aidan and Connor Tarte, Jack, and Bridget and Pierce Powell. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Saturday, March 1, at 9:00 am. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Friday, February 28, from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

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CLEARY SQUARE DRAFT PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

Register: bit.ly/ClearyDraftPlan
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 161 266 4000

DESCRIPTION:

The Planning Department is hosting a virtual public meeting to present the Cleary Squares + Streets Small Area Draft Plan. At this meeting, staff will discuss the proposed recommendations and strategies surrounding the development of housing, arts and culture, open space, transportation, small business, and land use and design framework. The draft intends to guide the future development of Cleary Square and to support a thriving neighborhood. The presentation will be followed by questions and answers. Translation services for Spanish and Haitian Creole will be provided!

Mail to: **Raisa Saniat**
Planning Department
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
Phone: 617.918.4421
Email: raisa.saniat@boston.gov

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Hyde Park Bulletin: 02/20/25, 02/27/25

Camera club exhibition at Honan library

The Boston Camera Club exhibition at the Honan-Allston Boston Public Library will be on display from March 1 - April 25, 2025 at 300 N. Harvard Street, Allston, MA. The exhibition features 51

photographs from Boston Camera Club members displaying a wide range of styles and subjects including portraits, natural and urban landscapes, wildlife, street, abstract, and still life works. Also on display will be a photograph from long deceased member Horace Latimer, whose 1931 bequest helped put the club on solid financial footing to this day.

There will be an Artists Reception at the library on Saturday, March 8, from 11am -1pm which is free and open

to the public. Established in 1881, the Boston Camera Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of photography as an art and science. Club activities are held throughout the year with regular weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings from September through the first week of June at 7pm. Programs are planned to interest all photographers, from beginners to skilled artisans. Guests and prospective members are welcome at any of the club’s meetings.

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Legals

The Massachusetts College of Art and Design (MassArt) will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit on **March 16-19, 2025**, by a team representing the New England Commission of Higher Education (formerly the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, NEASC).

The New England Commission of Higher Education is one of seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The Commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, accredits approximately 220 institutions in the six-state New England region as well as several other states and American-style institutions overseas.

MassArt has been accredited by the Commission since 1950 (approximately) and was last reviewed in Spring 2017. Its accreditation by the Commission encompasses the entire institution.

For the past year and a half, MassArt has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the Commission’s Standards for Accreditation. An evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the Commission a continuing status for the institution. Following a review process, the Commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

**Public Comment on MassArt
New England Commission of
Higher Education
301 Edgewater Place, Suite 210
Wakefield, MA 01880
Email: info@neche.org**

Public Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution. The Commission cannot settle disputes between individuals and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administrators, or members of other groups. Comments will not be treated as confidential and must include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

Public Comments must be received by **March 19, 2025**. The Commission cannot guarantee that comments received after that date will be considered.

Boston Bulletin: 02/13/25,
02/20/25, 02/27/25,
03/06/25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU25P0350EA

Estate of: William Francis Marino
Also known as: William Marino
Date of Death: 01/31/2010

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

To all interested persons:

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

Kimberly A. Hemmert of Scituate, 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:

Kimberly A. Hemmert of Scituate, MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Corporate Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 03/25/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J Dunn,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 18, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin:
02/27/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU25P0388GD

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

In the matter of: David Bradbury
Of: Allston, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

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

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

Brigham and Women’s Hospital of Boston, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **David Bradbury** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

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

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **03/25/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

Boston Bulletin:
02/27/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU25P0387PM

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

In the matter of: David Bradbury
Of: Allston, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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

Brigham and Women’s Hospital of Boston, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **David Bradbury** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

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

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **03/25/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

Boston Bulletin:
02/27/2025

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

Docket No. SU25P0373GD

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

In the matter of: Virine Morris
Of: Hyde Park, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

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

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

Brigham & Women’s Hospital of Boston, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Virine Morris** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

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

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00AM. on the return date of **03/20/2025**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn,
First Justice of this Court
Date: February 20, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin:
02/27/2025

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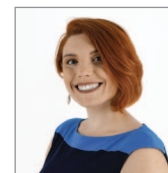


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