

- ALLSTON
- BRIGHTON
- HYDE PARK

The Bulletin

A newspaper dedicated to the community

- JAMAICA PLAIN
- WEST ROXBURY
- ROSLINDALE

March 27, 2025



Hundreds piled in this past weekend to get one last taste of Allston's Twin Donuts.

PHOTO BY DAVID O'BRIEN OF BOSTON

Twin Donuts' last day

At least for now

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Twin Donuts, a landmark of the neighborhood of Allston, closed its doors on Sunday for the final time, at least under the current owners. The shop entered its 70th year this year, but the family announced that with the hit from the COVID-19 pandemic, increasing rents and decreasing patrons, they couldn't make the restaurant work anymore.

On Sunday, March 23, the shop opened for its last day, and for most of that day patrons lined up outside of the building to get one last deep fried piece of Boston history.

"We are wearing all black to commemorate the passing of Twin Donuts," said resident Maria Kloiber regarding the garb of herself and her friend, Madison Gera. "Off and on I've been coming here since moving here five years ago."

"I live across the street and this place is amazing," said Gera.

Kloiber said she felt the food comes with a history. "I really feel like you can taste the difference when it's been seasoned with the grease of 70 years," she said. "It makes the eggs taste better, I think. I prefer the vibes of old diners too, as opposed to modern chains."

Gera said she'd sometimes grab a deal of day-old donuts from Twin on the Too Good To Go app. "I picked up like a dozen donuts from them at the end of the day and I had those just all by myself, probably in the span of like 48 hours," she said with a laugh. "They were good."

Both said they would like to see the sign preserved if it could be.

"It's a landmark people use



The line was consistently out the door all day on Sunday.

PHOTO BY DAVID O'BRIEN OF BOSTON

to give you directions," said Kloiber. "Just go past the Twin Donuts sign and take a right."

"Oh 100 percent," said Gera. "I love it, even when some of the lights are out and you get variations on Twn Donts or something like that."

Brookline resident Ted Jones said he's been coming for 20 years. "My family grew up here and it's always good stuff," he said. "The closing is sad, I know they have other stores but it's not the same. Not the same location or history. It's sad, but a lot of things come and go over the course of time I guess."

Jones said he would support saving the sign and the building if possible. "Yeah, I think it's a good idea," he said.

Resident Maggie Whittemore said she has come over from Lower Allston more than a few times. "It's like a 10-minute walk, and I like the food and the diner aesthetics and I love the big old sign," she said. "I hope they don't get rid of it. It's always nice to see on my morning commute, even if I'm not going in if I'm just passing it on the bus."

Resident Tom Grannis said he's been coming to the shop for

25 years now. "It's the location; you get such a straight view right down Brighton Avenue, and it's a short distance from the places across the way," he said. "I come here just for the black tea mostly, but the food is good too. Egg and cheese, English muffins, but mainly tea. I'll miss it for sure, it's a landmark."

Residents Ben Harvey, Thomas Dwyer and Veronica Wood said they came to say goodbye, as they all have good memories from the diner.

"Especially being hungover after a rough night at college," said Dwyer.

"I used to live right across from that building and it became a part of my routine. I loved saying hi to people," said Harvey. "Every time I come back to Boston I would drop in."

"I just moved here recently so this is actually my first time," said Wood. "I just wanted to show up in solidarity."

All those interviewed by The Bulletin said they would like to see the landmark stay. The idea of a Twin Donuts apartment complex garnered mild enthusiasm from those in line.



Scott Batey speaking about development concerns with other residents at the mapping session.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

Planning chief invited to HP... again

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, March 15, a community-led mapping session was held in Hyde Park regarding the Planning Department's Squares + Streets (S+S) zoning districts for Cleary and Logan squares.

A draft of the proposed zones is due to be released to the public next month, after which it will most likely be approved and then go into effect for Hyde Park's downtown business district.

It was the third such mapping session held and was notable for the three members of City Hall's S+S team who were in attendance, including Deputy Director of Zoning Kathleen Onufer. In fact, she was invited to make some opening remarks to the approximately 20 participants who had gathered around a mapping table. When she had finished, one of them spoke up:

"We do have a request in to Mr. Shen to come out directly to engage with the community," Frank O'Brien said of the S+S community ad hoc committee's invitation to City of Boston Chief of Planning Kairos Shen to discuss the zoning initiative. "And so, if you could take that message back – that we'd love to see him right here in the community, with all of us and everybody – that would be great. I think that request has been in his inbox for two or three months at this point."

HP Mapping
Continued on page 4

Historian shares her Dimock passion

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Historian Susan Wilson spoke for nearly an hour to a captivated audience at the West Roxbury Public Library, March 22 on the subject of her book, Susan Dimock, one of the first female doctors.

At the time, people often associated women pursuing medicine in the 19th century with traits like "manly" or "unsexed," Wilson said to a room of gasps and laughter. If Dimock does not sound familiar that is because Wilson is the first person to write a book about her, aside from her own memoirs, and Wilson titled it 'Women and Children First, the Trailblazing Life of Susan

Dimock
Continued on page 7

Cuban surrealism comes to HP

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

“Cuban fever” is what locals in the Cuban art community

said HollieyWhite contracted on her first trip to Havana in 1996.

She wasn’t sick, but she had developed an instant love and

respect for Cuban art and culture. Participating in a cultural exchange program which allowed U.S. citizens to visit Cuba during the embargo, White went to Havana to learn more about the local Cuban art community. While there, she visited with two artists who welcomed her into their home.

“We spent the day talking about life in Cuba. Life in America. They showed me some pieces they had for sale, and I bought a couple.”

After talking for hours, the husband suddenly asked her to take more of their paintings on consignment to America. “I told them I couldn’t do it, but he talked me into it.” They said they trusted her because she had the “fever.” “Whatever happens, just consider it a gift to you,” the husband said.

White went back to the U.S., sold the extra pieces and re-

turned to Cuba a few months later with the proceeds and to get more paintings. So began White’s now almost 30-year odyssey of bringing Cuban art to Boston, with a current exhibit at the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library. Presented by Artists-at-Large and ArtsAmica – “Havana in Hyde Park Revisited” – offers surrealism paintings created in different mediums and available for sale. A reception on Saturday afternoon, March 22 enabled visitors to learn about each piece and hear White talk about her experience as a proprietor of this art. She continues to go to Cuba once or twice a year.

“I never expected this. I was an assistant clerk at the Supreme Judicial Court. I had to get permission to do it...it was never on my agenda.” Her next trip is planned for May 2025.

“I work directly with the artists. I bill myself as their

representatives...we’ve become family.” She’s handled hundreds of pieces and works in an environment that lacks reliable internet service and has continuing power outages due to hurricane damage, which often restricts communication between her and the artists. In many ways, she said, it remains a simple, rural culture. White has a picture she took in Havana that shows the local school bus – a hay wagon, pulled by a horse. “They’ve got the bales of hay. They have their seats.”

White and Tommey C. Seggers, on the library staff, who acted as the curator, pulled together the exhibit. “We decided this time to do the Surreal pieces,” said White. They were all painted by artists she knows. Her reputation now enables her to move easily in

Cuban Art
Continued on page 6

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Holliey White at the art show.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

B

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After years of issues, the ribbon cutting of The Lyndia, Pine Street Inn housing in Jamaica Plain, went off without a hitch on March 12.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Lyndia ribbon cutting draws crowd

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Almost six years to the day after Pine Street Inn CEO Lyndia Downey first proposed the largest supportive and formerly homeless housing in the city totaling 202 apartments in a unique partnership with The Community Builders, the ribbon was cut on March 12. For a 10 a.m. midweek event the crowd was one of the largest in recent memory.

Originally simply 3368 Washington St., it is now The Lyndia in honor of Downey.

Dozens crowded the Washington Street sidewalk as Mayor Michelle Wu and Downey, together with 15 others – including two new Lyndia residents – cut the ribbon.

Others on the ribbon were architects Eric Robinson and Kevin Deabler, Rep Samantha Montano and Councilor Ben Weber, TCB president Bart Mitchell and EOHLC undersecretary Chris Thompson and Boston Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon. The speeches took place under a back courtyard tent and Mitchell opened the ceremony.

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice **Prime Storage - Hyde Park** located at **1641 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136** intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility.

The sale will occur as an online auction via **www.storagetreasures.com** on **4/8/2025 at 12:00PM**. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials.

Erin Antonini unit #1077; Jonathan Fauche unit #2002; Rose Okoye Brown unit #2054; Lisa Pizarro unit #2084.

All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Hyde Park Bulletin:
03/20/25, 03/27/25

“I’m really glad to be here with all the neighbors in Jamaica Plain for this ribbon cutting,” he said, and then introduced Andy Waxman, TCB Vice President of Real Estate. “I’m particularly proud of New England’s largest formerly homeless supportive housing,” he said. “It combines perma-

nent housing [62 apartments] with [140] supportive housing. A symbol of what’s possible.” Introducing himself as a Jamaica Plain neighbor who lived near another supportive housing building, Waxman apparently wished to gloss over the

Lyndia Ribbon Cutting
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HP Mapping

continued from page 1

O’Brien’s request alluded to what has been a frustrating interaction between those in the neighborhood who have been closely monitoring the S+S process and City Hall.

At the core of Boston Mayor Michelle Wu’s proposed S+S initiative is the rezoning of selected neighborhood business districts to increase residential density – most likely at the expense of first- and second-floor active use space (commercial, retail, and other non-residential use).

Six S+S zoning districts (S0-S5) were adopted into the citywide code last April and are soon to be applied to Cleary and Roslindale squares. The least dense (S0) of them allows for up to four stories, while the densest (S5) allows for up to 145 feet in building height.

Within those zoning districts, new developments will allow for residential and mixed-use buildings that meet those loosened requirements, which will remove the need for zoning relief/variances in those districts. In doing that, however, it will also eliminate any binding community input that now exists under existing neighborhood zoning codes.

The community process has been ongoing since early December of 2023, when the draft of the S+S text amendment (Article 26) was released. Nonetheless, the lack of meaningful engagement between the neighborhood and City Hall regarding the impact of the proposed zoning districts led to the formation of the ad hoc committee last spring, which – last summer – submitted a formal citizen’s petition to address its concerns regarding the proposed zoning changes.

The petition – which has not yet been heard by the Zoning Commission – prompted City Hall to amend Article 26, which was codified last April. Those changes were approved in December. Pushback against the S+S zoning also prompted the creation of an anti-displacement plan – announced by Wu during her State of the City address – that was released last Friday.

During the exercise, participants gathered around three different sectional table maps of the Cleary Square planning area and switched out small models of existing buildings with colored blocks representing the approximate heights and scales allowed within each S+S zone.

Aside from providing a contextual component that has been lacking in the drawings provided by the Planning Department, the 3D maps – which were constructed by architect and Hyde Park resident Tim Smith on his own time and at his own expense – offered a mechanism for participants to visualize their ideas about what they might like to see Cleary Square look like.

The S+S team members sat in with the three groups, but anything they had to say regarding the imminent zoning change was

non-binding because they are not the S+S policymakers.

That noted, concerns were raised.

A significant one had to do with the fact that a small handful of old Hyde Park families own about half of the real estate in Cleary and Logan squares: the heart of the business district.

“We’re concerned that – if they decide to sell – it’s no longer selling one plot. One plot. One plot,” Hyde Park Board of Trade President Scott Batey pointed at one table, getting at the potential outsized impact of S+S in Cleary Square because of that ownership dynamic.

Something else – left unsaid – was also telling.

After Onufer’s opening remarks, there were questions and comments, and Batey brought up the B’nai B’rith Building (1201 River St.) – now under construction – that has eliminated about half a block of storefronts on the main commercial drag between Logan Square and Cleary Square.

When he put forward that first-floor active use is only required starting in the S+S zoning districts allowing for seven stories, Onufer confirmed that and compared the zoning codes:

“In all the other [S+S] districts, it’s just like it is today: they’re allowed. So, you can get active uses in a one-story building in any of these zoning districts. You can get active uses in a three-story building.” Onufer went no further in comparing the existing zoning with S+S zoning, aside from adding that in the S0 zoning district, active use is conditional, not allowed.

However, there is more to the active use comparison than that.

The current Hyde Park zoning code – Article 69 – forbids residential use on the first floor in the Cleary and Logan Square Neighborhood Shopping Subdistrict (NS-2). So, even though it is not a requirement, the language of its use regulations make active use the only real option.

Conversely, the S+S zoning code – Article 26 – allows residential use on the first floor in all six of its districts. So, in any one of these districts, a developer building to code would have the option of having residential units on the first floor in place of active/retail/commercial space.

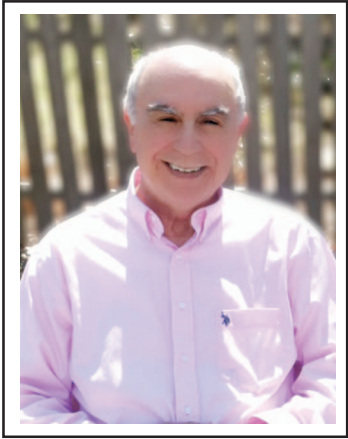
That – the reduction in active use potential within Hyde Park’s downtown, combined with the increased density necessary to guarantee some of its preservation – is what much of the pushback against S+S has been about, so it was a glaring omission in Onufer’s explanation.

All of which is woven into why O’Brien wasted no time in requesting – on behalf of the ad hoc committee – that Planning Chief Kairos Shen come out to the neighborhood to talk.

Mention “Sigourney” to most Americans and the first thought that comes to their head is Sigourney Weaver, the actress, who starred in the 1991 movie “Thelma and Louise” with Middleboro’s own Geena Davis (Remember the wild ending when she puts the convertible into forward gear and in a suicidal move accelerates off the top of a huge cliff—actually filmed in Dead Horse State Park in Utah, not the North Rim of the Grand Canyon as some mistakenly think?)

But “Sigourney” to me, first and foremost, is the name of a curvy, tree-lined, picturesque Jamaica Plain/Roxbury roadway near where I grew up connecting Seaver Street to Glen Road as it passes near White Stadium. In the late 50s and early 60s, I would walk down Sigourney Street back home to Forest Hills Street after attending football games in the fall and participating in track meets in the spring. (BC High played in Boston’s City League in various sports—no separation of church and state in those days.)

But today, Sigourney Street with apartments on one end and stately one-family houses on the other end is the opposite of what



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

a street should be: it is almost as bad as driving on a street in a war zone pockmarked with bomb craters. It’s not that Sigourney Street has potholes and badly repaired ones that make driving on it bumpy—a condition that characterizes many city streets. It’s just that—lemme explain—it’s got too many speed bumps and unnecessary STOP signs, probably with the intent of diverting traffic onto already congested Washington Street from Egleston to Green Street. Within its short

distance it boasts of 8 speed bumps, 4 STOP signs, and one traffic light (the last of which is totally justified as it intersects Seaver Street). The speed bumps—one within 150 feet of a STOP sign—and all the STOP signs border on being inexplicably justified.

I don’t know how the street’s residents feel about all of this but if White Stadium is going to be a showcase for Boston Public School football and outdoor track, as well as for women’s professional soccer, the roadway has to be more user-friendly for vans, buses, bikes, and cars.

And then there is the question of why Glen Road, with which Sigourney intersects, is closed off just above Glade Avenue. Decades ago it was a through street to Circuit Drive but with the decline of the Franklin Park Zoo and rise of drug deals in nearby parking lots, Glen Road was blocked off, thus preventing access to Circuit Drive and the rest of Franklin Park and thus inconveniencing thousands of zoo visitors. As a dead end, it’s forcing more traffic onto Sigourney. Perhaps all of these things need to be re-evaluated.

Letters to the Editor

SO, WHO IS “US”

To the Editor:

During Wednesday’s State of the City address Mayor Wu said, “If you come for one of us, you will get all of us,” which begs the question, who is “us”? It’s certainly not the taxpaying “citizens” of Boston, an ever-dwindling population.

Perhaps she means herself, the Marxists on the City Council and Commissioner Cox, who continue to perpetuate the myth that Boston is the “safest major city in the country.”

Good! “They” can take ‘em all.

Ken Nordine
West Roxbury

I LOVE BOSTON’S COMPOSTING PROGRAM

To the Editor:

I absolutely love the composting service that Mayor Wu created at the beginning of her administration! This is an amazing public service and improvement to how we were handling waste before. When you sign up for the composting program you receive an indoor compost bin and an outdoor compost bin. Then all you have to do is put the outdoor compost bin out for collection on the same day as your trash day.

Before I signed up for this program, I had dabbled in home

composting but was never very satisfied with it. It was hard to manage, only suitable for certain foods, and my compost attracted rats so I discontinued it. I also didn’t really think I had that much food waste to compost. But Boston’s compost program is so much better because you can put any food waste in it including bones, meat, shells, and even dirty napkins. Now I am amazed at how much compost I actually have. My compost bin is heavier than my regular trash bin every week. Besides that, it makes me feel so good to put food waste in the compost bin instead of the trash and there is much less strain on my garbage disposer and much less chance of clogging my drain pipes.

Thank you to Mayor Wu for her vision creating this composting program. I highly recommend it to everyone.

Ben Wetherill
West Roxbury

THIS CITY CONTINUES TO ADVANCE

To the Editor:

As I read the Page 1 story (“The rocky road to Southie”, Boston Bulletin, March 20), I thought back 20, 30, 40 or more years ago to where Boston was and where we are now. Boston is a far better, more open community of neighborhoods today that could never have been dreamed

of when court-ordered forced busing began, or all the drama over who could or couldn’t march in the annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

I am, from the start, a baby boomer who grew up in Boston during the 50s and 60s, always a neighborhood kid. My neighborhood growing up was the South End and lower Roxbury where we all just lived or survived depending on the day. For me, growing up in the South End and Lower Roxbury life was never about race. We were kids, black, white, Italian, Irish, a couple of Puerto Ricans and one Syrian. We hung out together and mostly stayed out of trouble.

We weren’t like kids from South Boston or Charlestown or from wherever. We were just us. White kids did go over to the beaches in Southie; Black kids went to Houghton’s Pond. Today, I see Black people in Southie all the time and that will always seem strange to me, but not so much to today’s young people. This is a step in the right direction.

I remember all the craziness over the St. Patrick’s Day Parade in Southie. I was in my forties. Today, I am in my seventies and have little time for acting stupid. There never should have been

Letters

Continued on page 5

Correction

In last week’s issue of The Bulletin, the story on page 1 entitled “Displacement strategies for Rozzidents,” incorrectly stated the name of WalkUP Roslindale. The name listed was “Walk Urban Planning Roslindale,” when it is in fact “Walkable Urban Place Roslindale, Inc.” We apologize for the error.



Alecia McGregor speaks at the HP Health & Wellness Summit on Saturday and discussed the large gap in health outcomes in Hyde Park versus other neighborhoods.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

HP pushes for health center

— Infant mortality a major issue —

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday morning, March 22 the Hyde Park Health & Wellness Summit took place at The Pryde Community Center (55 Harvard Ave.). Convened to build momentum for a new neighborhood health center, it drew approximately 150 attendees, all of whom were

presented with a full agenda featuring a handful of speakers, a panel discussion, and a town hall segment. Hyde Park is one of only two neighborhoods that do not have community health centers (West Roxbury is the other), and its infant mortality rate (children who survive birth, but do not make it to their first birthday) leads the city. Beyond that, it registers high for an ar-

ray of other bad health statistics, including premature mortality due to heart disease, diabetes and obesity. This predicament is not new for Hyde Park. During the pandemic, its weekly COVID-19 infection rate almost always led all neighborhoods. Nonethe-

Health Center
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Letters

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all the hassle over who marched in the parade. I did think carrying that banner shown on the front page of The Bulletin last week made sense. Today, it seems like a nothing burger, but back then it was like waving something red in front of an angry bull.

Today, everyone is accepted in South Boston to enjoy the parade; politics thankfully kept to a bare minimum. I personally don't care what anybody's sexual preference is. I understand why it happened back then. When new stuff enters our society, it makes some uneasy.

There is no need then or now for someone to advertise sexuality in a parade. Most people just want to have fun and listen to the music or watch the crazy floats.

I appreciated that statement made by John Ward. "We were no longer about winning in court. At that point, we were really about winning public opinion and just being human. You know, humanizing...putting a face on our community."

We are less fearful as a community today. We all have a right to who we are and what we believe. Yesterday's battles taught us all a thing or two, but today's reality is where we now reside. I constantly look forward to even better tomorrows.

*Sal Giarratani
East Boston*

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Health Center *continued from page 5*

less, it never had a permanent testing site.

It was at that time that a group of Hyde Park residents – led by Marcia Kimm-Jackson – began pushing for a neighborhood health center. They continued to do so, and in December of 2023 they formed a steering committee. Since then, it has been engaged in stakeholder/partner meetings, neighborhood outreach, and other forward-moving activities.

The summit – planning for which began late last year – was another step forward, and U.S. Rep. Ayanna Pressley and City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune brought some clout and visibility to it, while keynote speaker Michael Curry and José Masso brought charisma and presence, and State Rep. Rob Consalvo and District 5 City Councilor Enrique Pepén made things very local.

But it was those above noted

statistics and others – presented in slides shown by Boston Public Health Commission Policy Director Krystal Garcia – that illustrated why everyone was there.

Prior to that, however, Alecia McGregor had already established the theme.

The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health faculty member/Hyde Park resident/steering committee member is an advocate for the equitable distribution of assets in health care. Focusing on Hyde Park’s infant mortality rate – 7.8 deaths per 1,000 live births – and why it’s so high, she compared it to Roslindale, which has the lowest infant mortality rate in the city.

“What’s more is that the magnitude in that gap is enormous,” she explained. “Hyde Park’s infant mortality rate is more than three times Roslindale’s infant mortality rate, yet the differences in household income are not that far apart.”

Comparing their median household incomes – about \$73,000 for Hyde Park and \$84,000 for Roslindale – and their different racial demog-

graphics, McGregor gave her theory regarding the neighborhood’s high infant mortality. “We believe that a lot of what can be done to respond to this has to do with the massive gaps in access to care.”

During her presentation, Garcia showed that more than 90 percent of Hyde Park residents have health insurance (more than half have Mass Health). Another slide showed the neighborhood’s relative lack of public health and healthcare services. Both helped McGregor’s theory.

Exacerbating the local situation has been the recent closure of Dorchester’s Carney Hospital, which has long been a primary destination for Hyde Park residents in need of medical care.

Dr. Michael Lowney – who was part of the discussion panel – agreed with McGregor’s earlier conclusion. “People have health insurance. That’s great. But if you have to take three buses to get to your doctor – or the commuter rail and a bus and then walk – that makes it very difficult.”

The town hall segment concluded the event, and attendees were given the opportunity

to share what they would like to see in a new health center. Their answers ranged from primary care physicians to geriatric care and memory support to maternal healthcare to HIV/AIDS services LGBTQ care, mental health services, veterans support, and nutrition education.

Afterwards, Kimm-Jackson spoke of the summit, and how it will keep things moving forward.

“We wanted to get the energy of people coalesced today, and we wanted to get the attention of leaders or decision makers,” she said of its goal. “And then we hope that that will help us get partners in the work, funding for the work and, ideally, a building by the end of the year.”

A City Council hearing regarding a health center is scheduled for June 12. It will be held in Hyde Park in the evening, but the location and time have not been determined. For information, visit www.boston.gov/departments/city-council or call Councilor Pepén’s office at 617-635-4210.

For information about the Hyde Park Health and Wellness, visit <https://linktr.ee/hydeparkhwsc>.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU25P0630GD

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

In the matter of: Eli Susman

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 Faulkner Hospital of Boston, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Eli Susman** 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 **04/17/2025**. 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: March 20, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 03/27/2025

Cuban Art *continued from page 2*

bringing Cuban art into the US and returning to bring money from sales back to the artists.

White led about 10 people through the exhibit emphasizing that each painting has an underlining message. “The message here is Russians feasting on Cuba,” she said, pointing to an untitled painting in the foyer case of the main lobby. The painting shows a baby on

a table surrounded by frightening faces looking to “devour” it. “The Wedding of Max and Soy” was painted to be used as their wedding invitation. Various symbols signified a long and happy life. “Captured Love” showed fruit in a cage, showing the lack of accessibility or freedom. Many images symbolize the repression of the Russian government on the community.

“Is Havana the cultural center of art?” asked Marsha Jack-

son. “Yes, but there is a lot of art around the country,” said White. “There are five art academies in Havana alone. Being an artist in Cuba carries status. It is a highly regarded profession.” Another asked, “What about other media types, such as ceramics?” White says she focuses on paintings, as ceramics can be quite fragile to transport. “I think there may be some ways to ship them.”

The exhibit remains open through March 31, 2025.

City of Boston

Planning Department

APR

8

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

ROSLINDALE SQUARE

SQUARES + STREETS

Register:

bosplans.org/RoslindaleZoningCloseoutMeeting

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 567 7870

DESCRIPTION:

The City of Boston Planning Department is hosting this virtual public meeting to close out the public review process for the draft zoning updates to Roslindale Square and to present the updated draft zoning map amendment that will be brought to the BPDA Board for petition and the Boston Zoning Commission for adoption.

At this meeting, staff will highlight the updates made to the draft zoning map compared to the draft version that was released back on February 14. Staff will also provide a summary of public comments received overall. The remaining timeline for zoning adoption will be explained, including how stakeholders can continue to direct their comments on the draft zoning updates to the BPDA Board and Boston Zoning Commission. Interpretation in Spanish will be provided.

Mail to: Abdul-Razak Zachariah

Planning Department

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201

Phone: 617.918.4221

Email: abdul-razak.zachariah@boston.gov

Interpretation in additional languages can be provided upon request. Interpretation requests can be sent to languageaccess@boston.gov.

BostonPlans.org

@BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU25P0626GD

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

In the matter of: Jennifer Ross

Of: Roxbury, 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 **Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of Boston, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Jennifer Ross** 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 04/17/2025. 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: March 20, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 03/27/2025

Dimock, M.D.’

Wilson researched the book for eight years after finding a story of her death on the sinking of the S.S. Schiller in 1875 while going through old newspapers looking for ideas. The title, ‘Women and Children First,’ came from almost exclusively the sinking of the Titanic, as there are few, if any, other instances of that happening. However, because of the Titanic’s legendary status, it was thought to have happened everywhere.

Wilson began her talk/slide show by featuring a slide of doctors. “What is missing in this picture?” she asked the audience, who then burst into giggles viewing the 10 male doctors. The blatant problem, she said, was men did not understand women’s bodies and she then showed an illustrated slide of a typical pelvic examination where the male doctor is putting his hand up a woman’s long skirt and averting his face. “This was Victorian times with Victorian morals and it’s amazing there were even any children born during this time.”

Wilson showed the strong level of female support for Dimock in her journey and provided some historical context. Dr. Marie Zakrzewska, of Polish descent, known as Dr. Zak, wanted to pursue medicine but studied midwifery as a compromise before going to America. Landing in New York with her sister, Dr. Zak eventually founded kindred spirits with sisters, Elizabeth and Emily

Blackwell. The Blackwell sisters, despite not attending a medical school, both got medical degrees and started the first hospital where women doctors treated women patients, Wilson said. The Blackwells helped Dr. Zak get her medical degree and encouraged her to do fundraising in Boston.

Dr. Zak was so well received she decided to stay in Boston and began teaching. At the time, hospitals were more like charities and doctors made their actual money making house calls, so Dr. Zak got herself a horse and buggy and started making house calls. At the time, 55,000 male doctors practiced medicine compared to 350 women.

“Slight imbalance,” Wilson said.

Dr. Zak opened her own hospital called the New England Hospital for Women and Children (NEHWC), which eventually became the Dimock Center.

The hospital’s goals were: women treating women; educated women having a chance to practice medicine and offering a professional training school for nurses. Wilson said Nursing at the time was for women in desperation, not a respectable career choice. The medical establishment was very upset about this new hospital and one doctor even alluded to a woman’s menstrual cycle as reason for women to stay out of the medical field. One of the key benefactors of the NEHWC school was none other than

Robert Gould Shaw’s mother, an abolitionist.

Susan Dimock was born in Washington, North Carolina – the first town named after Washington, Wilson noted. Since no formal schools existed, Dimock’s mother created her own school and recruited students to join so her intellectual daughter would have peers. Dimock was, to no one’s surprise, the best student, Wilson said. But Dimock’s mother was not in support of her daughter being a physician; she preferred the idea of teaching. Dimock’s father on the other hand understood Susan’s ambition and supported her dreams.

Dimock went to Zurich, Switzerland for medical school in 1868, after being rejected by Harvard, and made sure to ask if she would be afforded all the same rights as men and received a “yes.” All the women Dimock attended school with went back to their respective hometowns to become “rock stars,” Wilson said. Dimock finished her schooling in 3.5 years compared to the typical five years.

In Boston, she became resi-

dent physician at the NEHWC, given she was the most educated and experienced. The NEHWC’s open, airy, lush environment was notably helpful to patients, Wilson said, which today people would consider as common sense.

At age 25, Dimock trained the interns, lived and worked in the hospital and was the only one to get paid — \$300 a year. The lowest paid public school teacher received \$600 a year.

Dimock brought the first thermometers to Boston, something she picked up in Zurich, as a way to track a patient’s progress. Dimock formed an alliance with Florence Nightingale and formally created a year-long nursing program broken down into quarters; Dimock forever changed the perception of nursing.

After three years of this manic pace of working in the hospital as well as a private practice in downtown Boston, she desperately wanted a vacation in Zurich to see friends and also to buy new medical equipment, Wilson said.

On her journey through the English Channel she passed the

Scilly Islands, which were places to stop in times of trouble. Due to severe weather conditions, damaged lifeboats, and a metal boat which rendered the compasses useless, they could not reach out for help. Of the 372 passengers, 37 people survived. “One (survivor) was a woman and it wasn’t Susan,” Wilson said. Often women would move to the back and clutch their children and sometimes the men in their own families would save themselves, while the crew of the ship knew to hang out to the mast until the storm was over.

Friends of the West Roxbury Branch Library, a volunteer organization dedicated to enriching the library through programs and upgrading its physical space, sponsored this event. The representative encouraged audience members to either join or volunteer before delivering an impassioned introduction to Wilson. For more information, visit [friendsofthewrlibrary.org](https://www.friendsofthewrlibrary.org).

Wilson is also a prolific photographer and the House Historian at the Omni Parker House hotel where she does lectures, tours and radio/TV spots.

Our Spring 2025 Musical Fundraiser Awaits You! Plan to Join Us Now !



Friends of the Dedham Council on Aging proudly announces our second annual Spring fundraiser in collaboration with Riverside Theatre Works (RTW), Hyde Park, at Dedham VFW Post 2017 on Wednesday, April 23rd starting at 6:00 PM. Ticket availability, pricing, venue, and refreshment details are available at <https://tinyurl.com/rskrnwvb>. Enjoy an evening of musical magic performed by Sweet Harmony, a young professional troupe from RTW. Spend a memorable evening together with family or friends reminiscing about dynamite hits of the past! We thank you for your support and look forward to welcoming you to the fun soon !

ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accordance with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a public hearing will be held on April 16, 2025, at 9:00A.M., in Room 801, 8th Floor, Boston City Hall, Boston, in connection with Map Amendment Application No. 794 and a petition for approval of the 2025-2035 Harvard University Allston Campus Institutional Master Plan (“IMP”), filed by City of Boston Planning Department on behalf of Harvard University.

The IMP describes the Proposed Institutional Projects (“PIPs”) that Harvard aims to complete over the next decade, including focusing its efforts on campus stewardship, sustainability, and resiliency to ensure a high-quality academic campus environment. The IMP contains six PIPs, three of which were included in the IMP approved by the BPDA in 2013 but were not constructed and are being carried over into the new Harvard Allston IMP. The six projects total approximately 720,000 SF of new construction and 140,000 SF of renovation and reuse of existing spaces that Harvard is considering completing over the course of the IMP term. Said map amendment would amend “Map 7A/7B/7C/7D Allston-Brighton Neighborhood District,” and “Map 7B/7D Allston-Brighton Neighborhood District,” by subtracting approximately 2.5 net acres of land from the current IMP Area boundary. This amendment reflects the following changes: 1) the addition of approximately 1.1 acres at 168 Western Avenue to convert an existing commercial kitchen into a University catering kitchen and to include a section of the parking lot at the rear of the site that is incorporated into the parking at 28 Travis Street; 2) the adjustment of the west and north IMP boundaries at the District Energy Facility (“DEF”) adjacent to the Planned Development Area of the ERC, resulting in a net loss of approximately 0.15 acres from the IMP Area. This adjustment will allow the DEF to accommodate future sub-surface equipment, storage tanks, etc. It will also create a consistent right-of-way for Axle Way; and 3) the redesignation of approximately 3.5 acres from the IMP Area that is associated with the Greenway in an effort to recognize its public/community use and to establish it more clearly as one defined area. Though the Greenway will be outside of the IMP Area, it will support occasional Harvard events and programming, which will be limited in terms of frequency, time duration, and geographic scope and designed to ensure public/community use at the Greenway and not to preclude public pedestrian access or the overall public activation of the Greenway.

You may also participate in this meeting by going to <https://bosplans.org/BZCApr1625>. A copy of the IMP and map amendment may be obtained from the Zoning Commission electronically, and you may also submit written comments or questions to zoningcommission@boston.gov.

Interpreting services are available to communicate information at this hearing. If you require interpreting services, please contact the following: zoningcommission@boston.gov or 617-918-4308. The meeting is scheduled for April 16, 2025. Please request interpreting services **no later than April 11, 2025**.

For the Commission
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Executive Secretary

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Jan Crosby
Hammond Residential
Broker Associate
617-699-1668
jcrosby@hammondre.com



Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

Suffolk Division

Docket No. SU22P0716EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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

Estate of: Bruce Borsari

Date of Death: 12/27/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by:
Margaret A. Mulhern of Vero Beach, FL and Cecelia J. Healy of Bridgewater, MA requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent’s real estate at a private sale.

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 04/16/2025. 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.

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

Date: March 12, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 03/27/2025

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER

Earl E. of West Roxbury passed away on March 23, 2025. Beloved father of Michele Alexander of GA, Stephen Alexander and his wife Georgia of Norwood, Michael Alexander of Barnstable, Lila Jones and her husband Emanuel of GA, Earl Eliopoulos and his wife Debbie of ME, and Suzanne George and her husband Scott of ME. Dear brother of the late Louise, Marie, and Grace. Devoted grandfather of Kristel Rivera, Angela and Matthew Jones, AnnMarie and the late Barbara Jean McNulty. Great grandfather of 5. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Earl was a member of the Dedham Retired Men’s Club. Earl was also a member of the VFW Post 2902 and the American Legion Post 167 both in West Roxbury. Funeral Service and Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Earl may be made to the Danny Thomas – St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org For guest book please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com

LYONS



John Michael of Norwood, formerly of Wellesley, West Roxbury and Mission Hill, passed away on March 19, 2025. Beloved husband of the late Ann Stacia (Mara) Lyons. Devoted father of Stacia Mara Lyons of Norwood, John Michael Lyons, Jr., of Norwood, Christopher William Lyons and his wife Cynthia (Hines) of Weymouth. Dear brother of Margaret Theresa O’Connor of CA. Loving grandfather of John Robert and Mara Rose Woernle, Annie Grace, Rose Elizabeth, Maureen Catherine, and Margaret Alice Lyons. Uncle of

Brian, Mark, and John O’Connor, all of CA. Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, March 27th, from 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of John may be made to the, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Mission Grammar School Attn: Office of Advancement, 94 St. Alphonsus St., Roxbury, MA 02120 or www.missiongrammar.org For guestbook, please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

MacKENZIE



Jane Ann, a beloved retired BPS teacher and lifelong music enthusiast, died peacefully on March 17, 2025, at the age of 79. Born in Brooklyn, New York, a graduate of Lesley University, Jane was a proud Boston resident for over 60 years. Wife of over 50 years to David MacKenzie; mom to Tricia MacKenzie, married to Brent Ridge; grandmother to Ruby and Ethan Ridge; sister to Jerold and Sue Aronson; aunt to Lori and Bruce, husband of Erika; aunt to Nathan, Rebecca, Madelyn, Jay and Ami. Dogmom to Bailey. A Celebration of a Life Well-Lived will be held on Sunday, April 13, for family and friends at the Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker St., West Roxbury, at 12 noon. A reception will follow at West Roxbury Elks Lodge, 1 Morell St., West Roxbury, at 1:00 pm. Donations can be made in Jane’s honor to

the Pan Mass Challenge, pmc.org where she enjoyed volunteering. “Let it be.” Complete obituary and guestbook, a t www.lawlerfuneralhome.com www.lawlerfuneralhome.com 617-323-5600.

MOLINO



Marc T. of Hyde Park passed away on March 12, 2025. He was 63 years old. Marc loved to fish and was always excited to hear about everything his grandchildren were doing. Marc was the dear and devoted husband of Anne Diaferio. Loving father of Jennifer Harrington and her husband Michael of Stoughton, and Michael Molino of NJ. Cherished grandfather, “Grandpa,” of Gabriel and Michael. Dear brother of Cynthia Molino of Walpole, Stephen Molino of Walpole, Paul molino of Cambridge and the late Cheryle Molino, Michael Molino, Susan Molino, and Sharon. Loving son of the late Virginia Molino & Bert Molino. He is also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Marc’s funeral services will be private

NIAK

Steven J. of West Roxbury passed away unexpectedly on March 18, 2025. He was 76 years old. Steven was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. He worked for many years at the MBTA as a Supervisor. Steven was the beloved son of the late George and Mary (Greene) Niak. Dear brother of Helen Shank of Hyde Park, John Niak and his wife Janice of Sharon, and the late George Niak. Loving uncle of William Niak, Jody Glosson, John Niak, Diane Shank, Brian Shank, Helen Shank, and Michael Shank. He is also survived by 11 great-nieces and Great nephews. Steven was laid to rest with military honors on Tuesday, March 25, at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, 1 Bennington Blvd., in BourneMA. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Steven’s memory to the Wounded Warrior Project. Please see the link below under Donations. Wounded Warrior Project P.O. Box 758517, Topeka KS 66675 Web: <https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org>

Deaths

Continued on page 9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

Docket No. SU25C0168CA

CITATION ON PETITION PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, Ma 02114 (617) 788-8300

In the Matter of: Olivia Eileen Larkin

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Olivia Eileen Larkin of Brighton, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Riley Noah Silver

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m on the return day of 04/17/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

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

Date March 17, 2025

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 03/27/2025

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Lyndia Ribbon Cutting

continued from page 3

harsh opposition in 2019 from a few residents of Lourdes and Union avenues as well as the vice chair of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC); he acknowledged “the unusually warm welcome and very little resistance by the Jamaica Plain community.”

Waxman noted the “warm letter of support” submitted by the JPNC on Aug. 17, 2019. “We did have to remove a floor [and 22 apartments],” Waxman said, down to five stories, referring to behind the scenes efforts from the Union Avenue N/A who also wrote a six-page letter of opposition to the then Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

“But it only takes one person to stop it who sued for lack of parking,” Waxman said about the May 2020 lawsuit by Monty Gold that delayed 3368 Washington St. for a year. This contributed to the rising cost of The Lyndia, which in 2019 was estimated at \$69 million, but as the Globe recently reported, is now at \$105 million.

Mitchell introduced Mayor Wu who took the stage to a standing ovation. “Last week, she went to D.C., and she made us all proud. She told it like it is,” Mitchell said. “Boston is a global leader in solutions.”

Wu, not known for telling jokes, opened her remarks with one. “I went to D.C. and I told the representatives if they want to bring Hell to Boston, if you want to see what Hell is like, come to a bike lanes meeting.

“I went to D.C.” Wu went

on, “and I raised my right hand and swore to tell the truth: Boston is the best city, a city that welcomes everyone. Boston is a home for everyone,” Wu said, adding that there are 140 units for formerly homeless and 62 income-restricted units, “and Pine Street will be there in its first floor office.”

Echoing Waxman, Wu concluded “most of all, I want to thank the Jamaica Plain community.”

Following the mayor were two of the first residents of the Lyndia, Juan and Michael, who both spoke about their experiences.

Michael lives in one of the 62 income-restricted apartments. “I was homeless for 520 days,” he said, due to alcoholism. I came to Pine Street and met Matt, the outreach worker and he turned things around for me. Pine Street is here for you,” Michael said, adding that he just started a new job as a crossing guard supervisor.

The Mayor’s Office of Housing income-restricted lottery for 3368 Washington St. opened on Dec. 7, 2024. The rents ranged from \$1,502 (60 percent area median income [AMI]) for a one-bedroom with a maximum income of \$62,940 a year to a two bedroom apartment at \$1803 (60 percent AMI) with a minimum income of \$71,250.

Megan Gates is the vice president of the Pine Street board of directors.

“I want to officially open this,” she said following

Michael. “What people need most is a home. Homes rebuild lives. The board recommended naming the building after Lyndia Downey,” Gates said. “Please welcome Lyndia Downey herself.”

Downey opened her remarks by thanking the Jamaica Plain community, “the community said yes to housing,” Downey said. “Groups stood by us,” Downey went on. “Kathy Brown from Boston Tenant Coalition, City Life, ESNA (Egleston Square Neighborhood Association), Egleston Square Main Streets, and Bob Harrington of BMS paper, a terrific neighbor.”

Downey credited Bart Mitchell with thinking big. “When he came to visit with us [on the property owned by Pine Street] it was to get us to this scale,” she said.

Downey recognized Tom O’Brien of HYM Development – who was in the audience – for designating \$5 million in linkage funds from One Congress Street HYM was building to 3368 Washington St. At the Jan. 16, 2020 BPDA vote approving the designation, Board member Michael Monahan commented, “We could do more. I have to shake my head at some of the opposition to these projects.”

There are 30 philanthropic partners who have invested in “Boston Stays Home” including HYM and the Yawkey Foundation, according to Downey. TD Bank also gave \$1 million in 2024.

Deaths

continued from page 8

PLISNER

Dr. Kenneth R., aged 76, of West Roxbury, Massachusetts peacefully passed away on March 14, 2025 after his courageous battle with Parkinson’s. Kenneth was born in Brooklyn, NY on March 23, 1948, the son of the late Max and Hannah Plisner. Kenneth was the loving husband to Julie Tierney, the brother of the late Deborah (Stephen) Caplan, the brother of Edward Plisner and his partner Susan Gale, brother-in-law to Ann Latson, brother-in-law to the late William (Catherine) Tierney, brother-in-law to Michael (Marcello) Tierney, favorite uncle to Lori, Jonathan, and Kate, and a great family friend to numerous cousins. Kenneth graduated from Howard University where he earned his DDS. He did his residency at Boston City Hospital and received his diploma in Oral Surgery from Boston University School of Dental Medicine. He practiced oral surgery in the Washington, D.C area from 1977 to 2000 and moved to Massachusetts where he continued his oral surgery practice until his retirement. Kenneth treasured

the lifelong friendships he had with his dental colleagues from Howard and Boston City Hospital. Kenneth was an active member of the Temple Hillel B’nai Torah community in West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Kenneth was a wonderful musician who played the guitar, the cello and the accordion. He loved to listen to a wide variety of musical genres from Jethro Tull to the Gypsy Kings. One of his favorite activities was playing the guitars from his collection. He was proud of the fact that in his younger days he played in the band The Spare Parts. When Kenneth was no longer able to play his favorite Gretsch guitar, he gave it to a friend because that friend played songs from one of Kenneth’s favorite bands, The Beatles. Kenneth had a great appreciation for classic comedy routines and good jokes which he loved to tell sometimes more than once. He loved everything related to space travel, the astronauts and the NASA space program. Another of Kenneth’s favorite activities was socializing with friends and neighbors at the local YMCA, his health

club in Dedham and at his breakfast spot in West Roxbury. Funeral Services were held on Friday, March 21, 2025 at Levine Chapels, 470 Harvard Street, BROOKLINE, MA with interment at Mt. Benedict, 409 Corey St., West Roxbury, MA. The family would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the nurses, doctors and staff at the German Centre Schrafft Pavilion Memory Care Unit for their compassionate care and support of Kenneth over the years. Donations in Kenneth’s memory may be made to the German Centre Schrafft Pavilion Memory Care Unit, 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. Levine Chapels, Brookline 6 1 7 - 2 7 7 - 8 3 0 0 www.levinechapels.com

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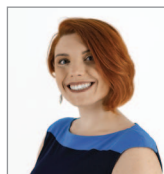




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