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Volunteers, residents and Roche Bros. representatives gathered round Jim Hennigan as instructions for delivery were passed around.

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WRBPA kicks off MMJ Families in Need

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA) met with about 60 residents last Tuesday, before Thanksgiving, to organize and distribute 150 turkey dinners from the Roche Bros. lot off of Centre Street.

The distribution, officially

called the Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need fundraiser, has been around for more than 30 years. Originally founded by Jacobson, the idea back then was to help out anyone facing tough times during the holidays and deliver a turkey dinner to residents in the Parkway for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Jacobson has since passed on, but WRBPA President Jim

Hennigan has picked up the slack along with help from West Roxbury mainstays, Boston politicians, local residents and Jacobson's family. Hennigan said it's a lot of work, but many hands have lightened the load.

"This has been excellent," Hennigan said. "Every year we reengage with our volunteers and

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Mimi Turchinetz comments during the community-led blocking and mapping session in Hyde Park.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

BZC to hold public hearing on new S+S districts

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Boston Zoning Commission (BZC) will hold a public hearing on Dec. 10 regarding the adoption of two new zoning districts being proposed by the Planning Department as part of its Squares + Streets (S+S) planning and zoning initiative. If approved, they will be added to the six others that were adopted into the citywide code by the BZC in April of 2024.

This represents the latest milestone in what has been a long, contentious community process regarding City Hall's proposed rezoning of Hyde Park's Cleary/Logan Square business district.

S+S – applicable to any neighborhood downtown selected by City Hall – is marketed as a comprehensive quality-of-life improvement plan. However, its most controversial aspect involves rezoning those areas to encourage multi-unit residential development in them.

The S+S districts, and their loosened zoning requirements, would also eliminate binding community input from the development application process. They could also very likely lead to a significantly reduced business/commercial footprint in the Cleary/Logan Square planning area.

This, other issues, and the lack of meaningful community input during the S+S planning process was of such concern that a volunteer group of local residents formed in the summer of 2024 to prepare and submit a citizens petition to the BZC that proposed its own additional S+S zones as a more effective way to protect local business and its potential in downtown Hyde Park.

Over the next year, multiple drafts of the petition would go back and forth between the group and City Hall, eventually prompting the Planning Department to draft its own amendment proposing the two new S+S zoning districts now set to be voted on by the Zoning Commission.

The six existing S+S districts (S0-S5) step up from maximum heights of four, to five, to seven, to about 12 stories (145 feet) in varying densities and mixed-use proportions.

The two proposed zones are intended to serve as buffers to those existing districts.

The SC (Shopping and Commercial Nodes) district proposes four stories allowing (not requiring) active and commercial uses on the ground and upper floors. It would make dwelling units conditional (requiring special permission) on ground floor primary frontage, but it would allow them on non-primary lot frontage with at least a 4-foot front yard. It would go between the five-story S2 (Main Street Mixed Use) district and the seven-story S3 (Active Main Street) district.

The S3-6 district would be identical to the S3 district, but it would

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Patrons had a tight squeeze on the traffic island at Brighton Center on Monday for the annual tree lighting ceremony.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Brighton Tree Lighting brightens the night

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

More than 150 residents squeezed into the small traffic island at the intersection of Market and Cambridge streets for the annual Elks Brighton Center Tree Light-

ing on Monday.

It was not all fun and games however. A pedestrian in a mobility chair was struck crossing Cambridge Street shortly before the festivities began by a Ford Mustang. Boston Police Officers directed traffic around the in-

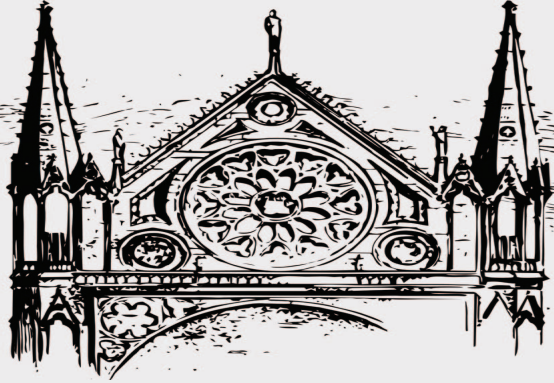
cident as Boston EMTs extricated the pedestrian out of their chair and into an ambulance.

Despite this, Santa Claus still cheered up local children, taking photos – as well

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Dozens gathered on Thanksgiving Day last week for the annual West Roxbury Toilet Bowl football game at Draper Field.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

WR Toilet Bowl: ‘going’ strong since 1952

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Toilet Bowl Thanksgiving game may not be the cleanest football you can go out to see on Thanksgiving morning, but it’s a tradition that’s been going strong for 73 years. That’s how long the tradition has been in existence. Organizer Richie Moses said they took 2020 off because of COVID-19, but stipulated that they have had now, after this past Thursday, 72 total Toilet Bowl games in the neighborhood.

The colorful euphemism for the annual game doesn’t stem from the fact that the game is played over a sewer/drainage basin. In fact, construction of the sewer was actually a great improvement for the players as

the Draper Field, behind the Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) Draper Pool, used to regularly flood into a muddy mess. Yet they played anyway.

“This place used to be all mush and slush back then,” Moses said. “But it’s been nice weather for the past 10 or 15 years... But if you came down here many years ago, you would have seen us up to our waists in muck.”

And this is somewhat verifiable, because if you go to the city’s map database website – <https://tinyurl.com/zcc2v9ah> – you can see definitive brown spots on the borders of Draper Field from the city’s 1955 aerial map of the city.

Luckily, Thursday’s game had solid ground beneath it while the black shirts played the green shirts for the coveted Toilet Bowl Trophy – which is wrapped in toilet paper.

Moses said 13 neighborhood friends started the tradition back in the 50s including Tom Grattan, Nick Tobichuk, Barry Krug, Bob Guiney, Bob Runci, Jerry Quinn, Fred Grattan, Frank Crossen, Larry Deraney, Paul Mantosh, Dennis Guiney Jr., Dan Lavache and Leo Glover. Moses pointed out all the houses of the founders that can be seen from the field as the game went on.

He said the day has a way of generating new recruits as it passes down (or runs down, depending on the play) the generations.

“It’s a neighborhood thing; every generation comes down,” he said. “The younger kids would throw the football around on the sidelines while the founders would play the main game. As the kids got older they infuse themselves into the game itself, IF they could handle the punishment.”

Moses said the two teams facing off against each other this past Thanksgiving had a lot of history behind them, but also have a decent amount of history ahead of them too.

“From the original genera-

tion that started it, there are probably six generations on the team out there now,” he said.

Richie’s Brother Bob Moses said while many of the old guard have moved away, that doesn’t mean they stop playing. “A lot of people moved away, some far away, but they tend to come back because they have such great memories of each other.”

Bob Moses said he bowed out from the game a short while ago, but still makes it a point to come out. “This game started the year I was born,” he said. “I’m 73 this year and there is no way I’m getting out there.”

Richie Moses said their morning game is a good start to the rest of the high school and college bowl games throughout the nation.

“So it starts at 9 a.m., then there are the high school ones, then the college ones start and so we think this kind of starts off a great day,” he said.


Richie Moses said the games are pretty serious but injuries are pretty rare. “They take it seriously so they play hard, but nobody gets into a fight,” he said, almost at the same moment as a verbal argument broke out as a pass reception took place with possibly one foot out of bounds.

“We do argue a lot,” Bob Moses allowed.

“Yeah, there were more arguments about close plays years ago, but nowadays people play with more precision and they don’t really get in each others’ faces,” Richie Moses said.

And, this was broadly true. No one fought, during the game at least. The Bulletin was not invited to any of the players’ Thanksgiving Dinners, and so there is no information as to how those went.

If you’re interested in playing next year make sure to show up before the 9 a.m. start time. The games start on time so as to leave enough time for cooking and watching all the other bowls (and plates, and gravy boats, and turkeys).



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West Roxbury Scout Troop 7 went out and put up holiday wreaths all around Centre Street last week to give back to the community that they say gave them so much.

COURTESY PHOTO

Troop 7 Scouts turn Centre Street into a winter wonderland

Jai Sathiraju,
a 12-year-old Scout,
Troop 7, West Roxbury
Special to The Bulletin

Most kids spend the Friday after Thanksgiving finishing leftovers, playing video games, or pretending they’re “helping” clean the house. But Troop 7 Scouts? We had a different plan.

At 1 p.m., our troop met at Holy Name Parish School, where I used to go to school and where our troop hosts our regular meetings, and walked on Centre Street to hang Christmas

wreaths all along West Roxbury’s Centre Street.

We arrived layered like onions and looked at a car full of green wreaths and bright red bows. Armed with zip ties, determination, and enough Christmas wreaths to decorate the Prudential, this was our way of saying thank you to the community that supports our biggest fundraiser every year.

It was my first time and as a 12 year old Scout leading this initiative, and on that day I quickly learned two things:

Wreaths are a lot heavier than they look, and zip ties are the greatest invention in human

history.

We split into teams like a highly organized holiday SWAT unit (minus the danger and plus a lot of tangled ribbon) with parent chaperons.

Once we split into teams, we started down Centre Street armed with zip ties and wire, and the kind of determination you only get when you’re carrying something that smells like pine.

As soon as we hung the first wreath, something crazy happened. Snow flurries. Actual, magical, movie-style flurries. It

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Doris Bunte apartments update

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

At the invitation of the Jamaica Plain Housing Committee (JPHC), Joe Bamberg, chief of planning, construction and development at the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) came to the Nov. 18 committee meeting to report on Doris Bunte Apartments (DBA) and to clear up some misunderstandings.

To anyone living east of the Orange Line, Doris Bunte Apts is the 20-story tower in the heart of Egleston Square, seen from as far away as the Arnold Arboretum’s Peter’s Hill (or Hemlock Hill, if you want a little rougher climb).

Bamberg provided information on the modernization and rehabilitation of all 165 apartments and the common areas.

Bamberg was joined by Raul Leon, director of asset management and property manager of Doris Bunte Apartments.

As first reported by The Bulletin, the project notification form was filed with the Boston Planning Department on Oct. 15, 2021, an Article 80 meeting was held on May 23, 2023 and the project was approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency Board (BPDA) on

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Yamamoto: infamy and fame

Now that December 7 is upon us again—with its 1941 casualty list of 2,403 American deaths comprised of 2008 Navy, 218 Army, 109 Marines, and 68 civilians as well as 1,178 injured—it’s hard not to ponder the attack upon Pearl Harbor, which catapulted America into World War II and made South Boston’s Fargo Building the epicenter for enlisted and drafted men. The engineer of this effort was Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, who initially was against war with the United States.

The Harvard University graduate met his demise soon afterward in 1942 after the Japanese had captured New Britain in the South Pacific and transformed it into a major air and naval base with as many as 100,000 Japanese soldiers, sailors and airmen. Yamamoto decided to visit forward-deployed units in the Solomon Islands in spite of their proximity to American forces in the South Pacific.

Yamamoto would be shot down and killed in a daring daylight attack near Bougainville, thanks to American code-breaking tactics just six months after Pearl Harbor. Of the 18 aircraft leaving from Guadalcanal in the 1000-mile round-trip mission to find Yamamoto 14 would fly cover and four would serve as the kill team, downing his plane into the lush jungles of Bougainville Island.

The Japanese were unable to reach the crash site of Yamamoto’s aircraft until the following day. There they found the deceased admiral.



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

The downing of Yamamoto’s aircraft was a significant morale booster on the home front, even though other aspects of the Pacific and Atlantic theaters were not going so well.

Yamamoto is also the last name of a Los Angeles ball player who is the highest paid pitcher in major league baseball raking in 325 million dollars as part of a 12-year contract. He recently won three games for the Dodgers, enabling him to be named Most Valuable Player of the recent World Series.

My, how things have changed. Italy, Germany, and Japan—as the fierce Axis Powers—used to be our most hated enemies. Now they are our allies, indeed some of our most dependable ones. And the name Yamamoto, once held in disdain by all Americans—and probably still is by those families who lost loved ones on the Day of Infamy—is revered for his stellar accomplishments in a truly American sport, baseball.

Boston-owned grocery stores? Council looks at food insecurity

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council subcommittee on City Services, Innovation and Technology met last week to discuss methods of expanding affordable and healthy foods for Boston residents.

The discussion focused on a myriad of methods the City of Boston could utilize to help reduce food insecurity. Hearing sponsor and District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon pointed out during her remarks some incongruities with current availability of food. First of all, she pointed to a food desert in Oak Square that requires residents to travel far away just to have access to fresh produce.

She pointed to the mismatch of availability as well, as there is a senior living facility for low-income residents directly adjacent to Brighton’s Whole

Foods, where those residents, most on a fixed-income or low-income, cannot afford to shop. There are food deserts across the city, but the Initiative for Competitive Inner Cities cites only two recognized food deserts; one in East Boston and one in West Roxbury.

West Roxbury has a glut of grocery stores, so some might find it hard to believe its official designation as a food desert, but there are areas of the neighborhood that are not within one mile of a supermarket, making it difficult for residents without a car to access fresh food and produce.

Affordability was also a key concern. Breadon said many seniors are asking for a shuttle bus to Waltham to access the lower prices at Market Basket. She added some residents have told her they save about \$100 a week driving to Somerville for groceries – which, in essence,

makes it more expensive to be poor – https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Boots_theory

The council discussed with Boston Director of Food Justice Aliza Wasserman the idea of city-owned grocery stores in key neighborhoods to supplement food access for residents. Specifically, she was asked about several other cities’ recent efforts towards these kinds of stores, which so far have amounted to feasibility studies. Wasserman was decidedly un-specific, even about a study.

“I think I would need to learn more about how that type of model would work to understand if there are advantages and what they would be,” she said.

There is the broad model that New York City Mayor Elect Zohran Mamdani has proposed in a pilot program. In this

Grocery

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Keep paths cleared for carrier and public safety

The Postal Service is reaching out to communities throughout the region to raise public awareness of the importance of keeping walkways, sidewalks, and approaches to mailboxes clear from snow and ice so letter carriers can provide safe and timely mail delivery.

Mounds of snow and patches of ice in front of mailboxes create havoc for carriers trying to safely deliver the mail. Postal officials emphasize that residents maintaining a clear path to the mailbox — including steps, porches, walkways and street approach —

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Around the Neighborhood

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The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is excited to announce the 2026 Boston Youth Flag Football League (BYFFL), a free co-ed sports program that runs from January 3 to February 7 in the Carter Playground Bubble, located at 709 Columbus Avenue in the South End.

The league offers an inclusive environment with co-ed divisions for 8U, 10U, and 12U categories as well as a High School Girls division. The season is 5 weeks long with playoffs the last week.

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A view from the bottom of the Doris Bunte Apartments in Egleston Square.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

June 13, 2023.

“It’s a remarkable history,” Bamberg said, “An ionic Egleston Square building, 20 stories. A cylindrical building built in 1968 (completed in 1970), designed by Richmond and Goldberg. It’s eligible for the National Register (of Historic Places).

“It’s multi-family housing that serves seniors and elderly disabled.”

In November 2020, the BHA received approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to convert DBA from standard public housing funding to Section 8 funding.

“What HUD gives in public housing is pretty meager,” Bamberg said. “A one-bedroom is \$1,100. Section 8 is tied to market rates; it gets a higher subsidy. A one-bedroom is subsidized at \$2,300, or 30 percent of what a tenant earns.

“We’re seeking historic tax credits from the fed and state to keep the modernization faithful to the historic character of the building,” he said. “It’s a unique interior design; a quirky, pie-shaped floor plan with very generous balconies. It’s a real amenity.

“HUD recognized that Doris Bunte Apts is functionally obsolete. It’s at risk. We as a housing authority could not do [modernization] alone, so they offered tenant protection vouchers.”

Purple Reign is the vice chair of the housing committee and was largely responsible for inviting the BHA. Reign also asked Kenzie Bok, the BHA administrator, to come and speak. Bamberg said that Bok had originally planned to attend but a conflict came up.

“The big question,” she said, “will tenants have to move out and not return?”

Reign was referring to the allegations about Doris Bunte

Apts heard at a spring committee meeting.

“This is the most important thing to the BHA,” Bamberg said. “Absolutely, everybody who lives in the building has a right to come back.”

“A new corporate structure will be set up for the tax credits, but the apartments will be deeply affordable. We’ll be moving people around as the repairs come up,” he said.

Leon added, “Moving people out of the building is not the case at all. Some have voluntarily left, 15 or 20 for medical reasons,” he said. “We have a relocation team to help some transfer requests. Doris Bunte is about 50 percent occupied.”

Leon took charge of DBA last year.

“We want to provide quality homes,” he said. “Since January 2024 we’ve evicted troubled tenants. The problems have not come back.”

“We’re not actively refilling apartments as they are vacated,” Bamberg said, “to help facilitate construction.

“We’ll advance construction in stacks all up and down 20 floors. Relocate from one part of the building to the other.”

“Winslow Architects. John Winslow is the architect,” Bamberg said. “No construction contractor yet. Probably go with contract management-at-risk approach. More flexible, based on price. Same quality but save money.”

“With the Section 8 conversion the maximum income is 50 percent area median income (AMI), cannot earn more than 50 percent AMI. Some as low as zero. Most applicants are on a fixed income. Public housing to Section 8 serves the low-income community,” he said.

“Section 8 is much more generous, is more generous than private developer [partnership] BHA is going to stay

in the driver’s seat.”

“This is important to Kenzie,” Bamberg said. “Truly affordable housing. The typical BHA tenant earns \$15,000 to \$17,000 a year.”

“Were actively seeking additional funding [for construction]; an application to the Mayor’s Office of Housing for \$2.5 million. Close to \$3 million. We’ll ask for matching funds from the state. This is critical for us to get low-income housing tax credits.”

“We absolutely need the tax credits, We know we’re going to qualify.”

Committee member Aiden Foley asked about the budget and Bamberg explained in detail.

“The estimate is at \$300,000 per unit,” he said. That’s about \$49.5 million. The estimate in 2023 when the BPDA Board approved the plan was \$35 million.

“MassHousing support loan of \$29.9 million. It’s a hefty piece.”

“[Low-income] tax credits. We’ll sell the tax credits for \$28 million in equity,” he said.

“The city and state, \$2 million to \$3 million each.”

“The BHA is deferring the developer fee of \$3.7 million. BHA is doing the work but no cash up front.”

Bamberg said that the deferred fee can be collected over time.

“I’m quite optimistic,” Bamberg wrapped up. “for funding (MOH and state) in summer 2026 and MassHousing funding in 2027.”

Bamberg said the BHA is hoping for public endorsement of Doris Bunte Apartments.

“The property is important to the BHA. It’s iconic,” Bamberg said.



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—C.G.

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was like the weather decided to cheer us on. Suddenly everyone got way more excited — even my fellow Scouts, at least a few of whom were still half-asleep from Thanksgiving turkey.

Hanging wreaths is harder than it looks – some of those lamp posts are really tall, and zip ties do not always cooperate – but doing it made us realize how much our community gives us all year long. Our troop’s biggest fundraiser depends on the support of people right here in West Roxbury, and this was our way of giving back – something green, cheerful, and slightly pokey.

As we worked our way down Centre Street, people waved at us from cars and pedestrians said hello. Shop owners stepped outside to check out the decorations, and one person even shouted, “Thanks, Scouts! You’re making it look like Christmas already!” That made us stand a little taller, even though we weren’t standing on ladders.

A big win for Troop 7 and it made us realize Scouting is who we are, not just what we do.

There were a few comedy moments too, like when one Scout accidentally wore his wreath like a giant necklace or when another tried to throw a wreath above his head and instantly learned the meaning of “gravity” (he was alright). But we figured it out, because Scouts always figure it out, usually with help from someone taller.

By the time we were done, Centre Street looked like it was ready for a holiday movie – wreaths everywhere, red bows glowing, and Scouts feeling extremely proud (and hungry again, because Thanksgiving leftovers were calling).

Starting this tradition means a lot to us. The West Roxbury community always shows up for Troop 7 — for our fundraisers, events, and all the ways Scouting helps us grow. Hanging wreaths is our way of giving back and spreading some cheer.

So if you’re walking or driving down Centre Street this December, we hope the wreaths – and maybe even a few leftover snowflakes – make you smile.

We are thankful to Mrs. O’Donnell who is one of our two Scoutmasters who was there to chaperone us along with Assistant Scoutmaster Mr. Peterson. We would like to thank Mrs. Lindsey Chase of West Roxbury Main Streets, who helped our fundraiser and supported us enormously.

If you would like to know more about Troop 7 West Roxbury, please contact Scoutmasters Mr. Nathan Kuder or Mrs. Michelle O’Donnell (nathan.kuder@gmail.com, mikeod42@yahoo.com).

Happy Holidays from Troop 7! (And may your zip ties always cooperate.)

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as gift lists – with and from the dozens of children gathered on the Center.

The event is a mainstay of the Brighton Elks Lodge #2199, and for the past several years Rockland Trust has partnered with the Elks to make everything happen.

First Vice President of Rockland Trust, Jennifer Christie, said she has overseen the partnership for the last few years. “This is probably the third or fourth time we’ve done this and I wanted to be involved because I was born and raised in the Brighton community,” she said. “We decided to team up with the Elks. It’s a great turnout every year; it just continues to get bigger and bigger.”

Residents Michael Kit and Herb Ye came out because both their daughters are girl scouts out of Oak Square. Kit’s daughter Avery and Ye’s daughter Hailey both said they had a lot of fun with Santa.



“It’s good to see folks coming out even though it’s cold,” Michael Kit said. “Our kids with the Girl Scouts go to the Elks and write letters to Santa, have some hot chocolate, some candy and they also get some of these light up ornament necklaces. Then we walk to the tree. It’s a great time.”

“This was my fifth time!” Avery said, adding that Santa has been pretty good to her after she sees him in Brighton Center.

While the Kits had been coming for a few years now, Ye said he and Hailey were here for the first time.

“We just saw the tree lighting and we really liked it,” he said.

Director of The Women’s Table at the Sisters of St. Joseph, Barbara Pecci, said she’s been coming for as long as she can remember, being a lifelong Brighton resident.

“The Women’s Table is one of the ministries of the Sisters and we come out to all the community events and make sure we’re represented and share our time in the community,” she said. “We love the lighting. It’s a big beautiful tree; Santa was very participatory and all friends

and family are around, and that’s what you want.”

Pecci said the Sisters and Women’s Table just delivered 26 Thanksgiving boxes to families in the area, as well as gift cards and are working with students experiencing homelessness at Brighton High School.

“We give gift bags to children who are unhoused, and there will probably be 80 to 100 kids we will serve this year,” she said.

For more information on the Women’s Table, go to <https://tinyurl.com/y5zjz4js>

Resident Courtney Culp came down with her family and her infant son.

“It’s his first Christmas and so we came down for the tree lighting,” she said. “And it looks like he’s having a good time. He’s about ready to sleep though, it’s around his bedtime right now!”

Resident Grey Black came down with his friends to see the lighting, mainly because he had never come before.

“It was just a six-minute walk so I figured why not,” he said. “It was really nice; a lot of little kids running around, very wholesome, and Santa’s got jokes!”

For more info on the Brighton Elks, go to <https://tinyurl.com/y2wxzykn>

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allow six stories instead of seven. Both would require at least half of their ground floor primary frontage to be for active use but would allow ground floor dwelling units on non-primary frontage with at least a 4-foot yard.

In response to the petition, early in 2025, the S+S zones were also amended to allow for expanded active use on ground and upper floors (mainly in S0-S2), and primary frontage ground floor dwelling units in S2 were made a conditional use. Additionally, through much of this year, there was a de facto pause in the community process for the S+S rezoning of Cleary Square.

The community process resumed on Oct. 28, when the two new districts were introduced at a virtual meeting. At the conclusion of that comment period, they were unanimously approved by the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) Board on Nov. 13.

Two days later, a community-led mapping and blocking session was held in the Hyde Park Municipal Building/BCYF to familiarize participants, in a tactile way, with what S+S rezoning might look like in Cleary Square. The event’s opening remarks were given by some of those who had been part of the petitioning group, and they touched on the S+S process in its entirety.

While in favor of the two new zones, the speakers referenced the other community concerns originally addressed in the petition that had been dropped from it to give it the best chance of success. They include residential and business displacement (due to the neighborhood’s large number of lower income residents and BIPOC businesses), large-scale development (due to the few families who own most of Cleary Square’s real estate), traffic and parking (an area traffic study had been planned prior to the pandemic, but has since been shelved), and green space.

As at the last community-led mapping session held in March, several members of the Planning Department’s S+S team were in attendance, and they attempted to answer a few group questions from the 15-20 community participants. During the mapping exercise, they mostly clustered near one of the blocking and mapping tables, but they did interact with people when approached. However, their non-technical answers – at least in the group format – were predictably limited.

When asked about the timeline moving forward after the expected adoption of the two new S+S zones, Deputy Director of Comprehensive Planning Caitlin Coppinger said that no schedule had yet been set for early 2026 but that, when the time comes, a draft plan and zoning map will be released for public review, after which there will be community meetings, office hours, targeted sessions, and a comment period, after which revisions will be made, after which the revised draft plan and map will go for approval by the BPDA Board and then on to the Zoning Commission.

When asked what the mapping process will look like in relation to the three-dimensional interactive maps used in the community-led sessions, Deputy Director of Zoning Kathleen Onufer said that she thought there would be a draft map and a conversation about what it represents. She also emphasized getting out to meet local business and small property owners.

All of which sounds just like the Cleary Square S+S community engagement process thus far.

The Dec. 10 Zoning Commission hearing is at 9 a.m. and will be virtual. To register to attend or give testimony, visit <https://bosplans.org/BZCDec1025>. Comments and questions may also be submitted to zoningcommission@boston.gov. For more information, call Jeffrey Hampton at 617-918-4308 or visit www.bostonplans.org/planning-zoning/zoning-commission.

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Hundreds gathered for this year's tree lighting at Adams Square in Roslindale.

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Spirits alight at Roslindale Square

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Merely two days after Thanksgiving hundreds were ensconced in holiday spirit at Roslindale Square for the annual Christmas tree lighting.

This year marks the 40th anniversary according to Emma Blaxter, director of Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS), which organizes the event. A multitude of families stood excitedly in Adams Park taking in all the Christmas decorations and lights while also enjoying hot chocolate and viewing Santa fulfill Christmas wish lists on a cool night.

After a tumultuous government shutdown, the sparkly distraction appeared very much welcome to the hundreds enjoying themselves in the Square.

RVMS created the tree lighting event because the group felt it would be a good way to draw activity to the Square and be a cool thing to fill the day, Baxter said. This year's program ran from 3 to 5 p.m., starting with Mayor Michelle Wu and Santa (Roslindale Community School Director Dennis Kirkpatrick) arriving on a fire truck. Wu's fire truck arrival is part of the tradition and once she and Santa settled in, they invited all the kids to gather near for the grand Christmas tree lighting.

Along with the main attraction, the event offered a performance by City Ballet and musical groups Making Music Matter and JP Honk. Baxter said the ballet was her

favorite part. "So much fun; it was a great interpretation of the classics."

Emceeding the event was Glenn Williams who runs BNN (Boston Neighborhood Network) Media. He is also a longtime volunteer for RVMS and a community activist.

For many families attending, the get together was as much for them as it was for the kids as it offered a space and opportunity to be among friends and neighbors.

"It was something to do with the kids. This is an area that caters to family-friendly activities," Jude David said. His daughter Addison seemed giddy and unable to contain her excitement. "I love this whole event but especially seeing Santa."

David said he is from Hyde Park and wanted a fun night out with his family. They huddled together in line to go see Santa.

While trying to contain the excitement of a little child in a dinosaur jacket, Molly Sass said she enjoyed coming to this annual event to see neighbors and friends while taking in the performances. Michael Brod, also of Roslindale, echoed Sass' comments and said he appreciates the community creating space for family-themed engagements.

For some patrons, though they have lived in Roslindale for years, this was their first time to the event.

Abby Wray came with her son, Teddy Wray-Towne, as well as her dog, Ani, who participated in the "Reindog"

costume contest. Ani was lit up and looking very reindeer-like, however did not win the big contest. Teddy described the actual winner as "so cute and so small."

Sarah Wetz, of Roslindale, said she lives close by to Adams Park and has attended the tree lighting for a number of years. "It's a nice chance to kick off the holiday season. It feels like everyone comes. Santa is a draw," she said. For some adults it was the nonstop supply of hot cocoa almost flying off the white tablecloths.

Officer Sparks-Clancy, who manned a public safety table, said this was his first tree lighting and he wanted to ensure everyone had a safe, fun night. "It's a great event. People are happy."



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Case No. SG2025DM007121

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John Bryan, passed away on Friday, November 14, at the age of 67. John was born on February 26, 1958, in Red Bank, New Jersey, to Emmett and Polly Kelly. He grew up in a subdivision affectionately known as Sunken City, along with two brothers and a sister. He excelled at school, loved many games, and played catcher on a little league baseball team that won their way to the state quarterfinals. He and his broth-

ers loved football, baseball, and basketball, and rooted wholeheartedly for the New York Giants. John graduated number one in his class at Middletown High School, and went to college at Yale University, where he graduated with a degree in religion. He then got a masters in sociology from Brandeis University. In January of 1984 John had a sledding accident that left him a high quadriplegic for the rest of his life. In the coming years John became involved in disability rights issues in the Boston area where he lived. He was heavily involved in Not Dead Yet and Second Thoughts, organizations committed to disability access/opportunities and to resisting attempts at legalizing euthanasia, which John and many others saw as a threat to the lives of all disabled citizens. In 2012, the city of Boston and Mayor Thomas Menino declared July 26, 2012 John B. Kelly Day in the city of Boston, recognizing John for his

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ongoing efforts on behalf of the disabled community. John also happily celebrated the Super Bowl triumphs of the Giants, the three World Series titles of the San Francisco Giants, and the recent Boston Celtic championships. John loved his family, sports, music, fighting for disability rights, and had a wicked sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by family and friends alike. John was predeceased by his father and mother; and leaves behind his sister, Louise; and brothers, Charlie (Amy) and Stewart (Jane); along with five nieces: Meaghan (Mike), Shannon, Mary Cabell (Michael), Anne, and Katie (Mark). Special thanks to Chip Guiney and Donald George for their dedication to John. Contributions in his honor can be made to Not Dead Yet or a charity of one's choice. A Celebration of Life will be held at Spaulding Rehab, 1st Ave., Charlestown, MA 02129, on Saturday, January

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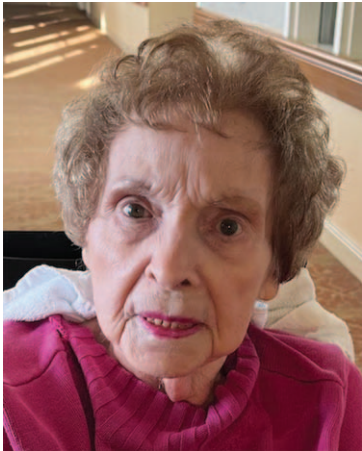
McKEENEY



Henry, age 87, of West Roxbury, formerly of Malin Head, Donegal, Ireland, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on November 23, 2025. Beloved husband of Ann. Loving father of Kathleen (Paul) Gallagher, Denis (Kelly) McKeeney and Noreen (Bill)

McCormack. Devoted Grandpa to Jenna, Andrew, Megan, Mary and Baylee. Brother to Mary and Brigid and the late Dan, Dinny, John and Willie. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Henry McKeeney to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For online guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

MOORE



Jean F. (O'Brien), age 94, of West Roxbury, MA, passed away on November 25, 2025. She was the wife of the late Hugh L. Moore, Esq.; the sister of the late Eleanor M. Durkin; and the mother of Paul Moore, Esq., of Weymouth, MA. Jean was born on August 26, 1931, in Clinton, MA, to Edward F. O'Brien and Mary A. (McNally) O'Brien. After graduating from Clinton High School in 1949, she worked as an assistant for Democratic Congressman Philip Philbin of Clinton, as an executive secretary at Raytheon in Waltham, MA, and for United Aircraft in Hartford, CT. Jean grew up in a large, extended Irish-American family. In the O'Brien household, music and laughter always abounded, and Jean was always the life of the party. She married the late attorney Hugh Moore, in 1961; raised their son, Paul, in Warwick, RI. Loving aunt to Anne-Marie Lawlor of Duxbury, MA, Jean Durkin of Clinton, James Durkin, Jr. of Spencer, MA and Edward Durkin of Franklin and Dennis, MA and Naples, FL. Funeral from the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock Street, QUINCY. Burial at Pawtuxet Memorial Park, in Warwick, RI. Donations in memory of Jean may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Paul would like to thank Jean's wonderful team of caregivers at Deutsches Altenheim, West Roxbury.

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program the city owns the stores. The pilot he proposed would start with one store in each of the city’s five boroughs.

That’s the current headline grabber at the moment, but there are dozens of other municipality-owned or supported models across the globe. In the United States, these models have proven difficult, with many cities already experimenting with the idea finding it too expensive to maintain or even break even – https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public_grocery_store

Indeed, Wasserman pointed out that because the profit margins are so thin in the grocery business, it usually takes about 10 years for a store or chain to either break even or figure out if doing so would ever be possible.

“It is a very difficult business, and then when you add a really well-aligned Office of Food Justice mission on top of the challenges of running a business like that, I think that these are really technical challenges for us to continue exploring,” she said.

However, according to reporting from The American Prospect, market consolidation and the negotiating power of huge retail chains like Wal-Mart have led to independent markets being simply unable to compete – <https://tinyurl.com/yc8kfs9> – and that many such chains are operating as de facto monopolies, destroying any chance for competition.

City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune and other councilors asked about possibly investing in currently-operating independent grocery stores, like the Dorchester Food Co-op for instance. Wasserman said it is an option the city should look at. However, at another time in the meeting the conversation drifted to the Daily Table, a five-location nonprofit chain that operated from 2015 to May of this year. The city put in \$100,000 for capital costs. Even with that investment, its nonprofit status, and the grants that can come with that status, the Daily Table had to shut its doors.

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the families we deliver to, and so there have been a lot of phone calls these past few weeks and it’s been going well.”

Hennigan said every year they distribute about 150 dinners – as that’s what they have agreed to in terms of storage with Roche Bros. – but he said this year the list filled up much quicker than usual, presumably because of the federal government shutdown.

“This is an event that people look forward to,” he said. “We’ll give (delivery) people their envelopes and they’ll go out to deliver. My job’s easy, I just give out envelopes and then everybody hops in their cars and go somewhere in the Parkway. We do have a few people in Jamaica Plain and a few in Dedham, but the vast majority is West Roxbury or Roslindale.”

Hennigan said he always watches the weather forecast intently for obvious reasons.

“I watch the weather forecast from a week out, that’s when I start,” he said. “We’re lucking out because I think we’re getting rain tomorrow.”

Jacobson’s sister, Maggie Mulvey Kelly, and her sons/Jacobson’s nephews, Quinn and Aiden, were some of the family to stop by to help.

“We were very close,” said Quinn. “We’ve been volunteering since I can remember, at least a decade now, whatever Mary would need. I took care of more the paperwork things when I was younger, and now that I’m older I help bring the groceries in and step in when needed.”

“We’ll make due with whatever,” said Aiden.

Resident and Kiwanis President Bob McNeil and Lord Mayor of West Roxbury Richie Gormley each stopped by to lend a hand.

“It’s a great event and Mary was just great,” said Gormley. “Unfortunately she’s not here anymore, but she was the president of the WRBPA for years. And I’m definitely happy to see if continuing.”

McNeil said he lost count of how long he’s been a part of the Families in Need delivery every year.

“We’re proud to be a part of this and we look forward to doing it every year,” he said.

Gormley is also running the Irish Social Club, which Jacobson used to manage. He said he was happy to keep it going.

“We’re surviving; we have a full calendar this year too,” he said.

Hennigan thanked all the sponsors for the event, which included Roche Bros., the Roslindale West Roxbury Kiwanis, The District E-5 of the Boston Police Department, the WRBPA, The Cooperative Bank, Waves Car Wash, Sharon and Barry Hinkman, Parkway Wealth Management, The Gardens of Gesethmane Cemetery, the Corrib Charitable Trust, the Herb Chambers Charitable Foundation, Josh Kraft, former Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and the James W. Hennigan Insurance Agency.

Hennigan singled out Roche Bros. in particular, as the supermarket stores all the turkeys and other food items for the distribution.

“This is the greatest group of people to work with,” he said.

Louijeune pointed out a small ray of hope in that the biggest operational costs for a grocery store is generally rent, for which the city could waive if it used one of its own buildings.

Another small ray of hope, brought up by Boston Director of Policy, Economic Opportunity and Inclusion Elijah Miller was Squares + Streets (S+S). He said the loosening of regulatory hurdles around zoning will likely make it easier for grocery stores to open, reducing that recouping time of 10 years mentioned above (hopefully).

“We might find with the S+S initiative that simply reducing regulatory burdens and enabling private operators to thrive would be successful at making food accessible for residents, and there is a history of that going decades into the past in Boston and is an outcome I think we can expect from S+S and Plan Downtown,” he said.


Both Miller and Wasserman said that if there is going to be any nudging of the needle up the food chain in terms of pricing, the purchasing power needed to do that would require region-wide collaboration, meaning other states in New England and beyond would likely have to join forces to go up against the conglomerates that control much of the supply chain around food in the United States.

“There is some work happening around that nationally,” Wasserman said.

The three-hour meeting discussed many more topics that could not be covered here. Go to <https://tinyurl.com/bddr3nrn> to see the whole meeting.

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SUPRIN



Regina A., of Hyde Park, November 24, 2025. Beloved daughter of the late Francis and Jane (McCann) Suprin. Loving sister of Charles Suprin of Lowell and Kenneth Suprin of Hyde Park. Dear niece of Edward McCann of Milton, Helen Suprin of Dorchester and the late John Suprin. Regina graduated from Boston Latin Academy in 1996 and Regis College in 2000. She served in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Seattle, WA and was an active member of EMS City of Boston. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Regina may be made to Dr. Perez’s Research Fund at <https://danafarber.jimmyfund.org>

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court
Docket No. SU25C0506CA

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

In the matter of: Veronica Elise Romain


A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Veronica Elise Romain of Roslindale, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Veronica Elise Smith

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 12/18/2025. 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. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court
Date: November 20, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate
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Docket No. SU23P1322EA**

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**Estate of: William T. Hall
Date of Death: 03/01/2023**

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Kathy L. McNair of Belmont, MA

requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, and the issuance of a separate escrow account receipt order form ordering the distribution attributable to **John Jewell Carter** to be paid to the court and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

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Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court
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<p align="center">Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Docket No. SU25D2119DR</p> <p align="center">DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Dan Naftali Shatil vs. Yufei Jiang</p> <p align="right">Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114</p> <p>To the Defendant:</p> <p>The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown.</p> <p>The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.</p> <p>You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:</p> <p>Dan Naftali Shatil, 345 Harrison Avenue, Apt. 507, Boston, MA 02118</p> <p>your answer, if any, on or before 01/06/2025. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.</p> <p>WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court Date: November 12, 2025 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate</p> <p align="right"><i>Boston Bulletin: 12/04/2025</i></p>	
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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department**

Docket No. SU24D1663DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION AND MAILING**

Patricia Jocelin vs. Joel Jocelin

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

To the Defendant:

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

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

**Patricia Jocelin,
Restricted Information**

your answer, if any, on or before **01/15/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

**Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of his Court**
Date: November 24, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court**

DOCKET No. SU25P2643EA

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

**Estate of: Peter C. Nagy
Also known as: Peter Charles Nagy
Date of Death: 08/05/2025**

**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

Dennis J. Ehrreich of Lakeville, 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:

Dennis J. Ehrreich of Lakeville, 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 12/26/2025. 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.

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ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE
MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM
PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**

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

**WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.**
Date: November 21, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court**

Docket No. SU25P2580EA

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

**Estate of: Attilio Petriello
Date of Death: 09/19/2025**

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

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Anthony Petriello of Millis, 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:
Anthony Petriello of Millis, 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 12/30/2025. 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.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.**
Date: November 25, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court**

Docket No. SU25P2598GD

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

**In the matter of: Lonnie L. Alston
Of: West Roxbury, MA**

**RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person**

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

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

**West Roxbury Health and
Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA**

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Lonnie L. Alston** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 **12/18/2025**. 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. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court**
Date: November 21, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court**

DOCKET NO. SU25P2604EA

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

**Estate of: John A. Forcucci
Also known as:
John Anthony Forcucci
Date of Death: 10/14/2025**

**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

**John Forcucci, Jr. of
Northborough, 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:

**John Forcucci, Jr. of
Northborough, 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 12/26/2025. 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.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court**
Date: November 21, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department**

Docket No. SU10P2637EA

**CITATION ON PETITION
FOR ORDER OF
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT**

**Estate of: Una Sinnott
Also known as: Una M. Sinnot
Date of Death: 10/08/2010**

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

A Petition for **Order of Complete
Settlement** has been filed by:

Michael Podolski of Dedham, MA

requesting that the court enter a
formal Decree of Complete Settlement
including the allowance of a final
account and other such relief as may be
requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

**You have the right to obtain a copy
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objection followed by an affidavit of
objections within thirty (30) days of
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**Witness, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.**
Date: November 25, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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