



Deputy Director of Comprehensive Planning Caitlin Coppinger speaks during the HPBOT meeting on April 28.

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HPBOT and Planning talk S+S Comment period ends on May 15

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The Hyde Park Board of Trade (HPBOT) held its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 28 at Delicias Colombianas (1231 River St.). Its discussion topic was Squares + Streets (S+S): City Hall's controversial rezoning initiative now in its final pre-approval stages for Cleary Square.

The S+S planning process for Hyde Park's downtown business district has been going on since early 2024, but the map of the proposed S+S zones was not released until March 17.

It immediately generated much local consternation due to the seven-story S4 district proposed for the Cleary Square sec-

tion of Hyde Park Avenue, as well as for both sides of the block of River Street (described as a "catalytic" site by the Planning Department for its redevelopment potential in the near future) in which the small but popular Delicias Colombianas is located.

As the S+S process has played out in Hyde Park, another major concern has focused on the likelihood of small business displacement due to the new zoning's increased income possibilities for developers – and the fact that many Cleary Square shops and restaurants are BIPOC owned.

The proposed zoning map and displacement concerns framed the evening's discussion.

Miguel Gallego – the owner of Delicias Colombianas – per-

sonified both, and he set the tone of what would follow with remarks that showed his apprehension regarding his restaurant's future.

"I got 10 of us, 12 employees, that are everyday asking me what's going to happen tomorrow."

The evening's guests were four members of the Boston Planning Department's S+S team, including Deputy Director of Comprehensive Planning Caitlin Coppinger and Cleary Square Project Manager Maya Kattler-Gold. Their responses to what have become familiar questions, comments, and complaints were reflective of the disconnect between Hyde Park and City

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Residents said they want to make sure the cemetery is not disturbed if the proposed changes to Brook Farm go through.

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Brook Farm meeting sees concern for cemetery Parking also discussed

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Staff Reporter

Just over 50 residents came to the virtual meeting on new possible uses for the Brook Farm historical site in West Roxbury, adjacent to the Gardens at Gethsemane cemetery, at which the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) is looking.

The plan reflects the beginnings of a lot of what the New Brook Farm advocates have been asking for, basically more recreation, invasive species management, an agricultural element, a new entrance and parking, increasing access to the walking trails on the site, and a look at refurbishing and using the long disused and technically uninhabitable (no heat or plumbing) print shop on the site.

The meeting reflected a lot of concern for the nearby Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, owned by Alan J. McKinnon for the last 30 odd years. Residents said they did not want to see impacts to the services provided by the cemetery – some 250 burial and remem-

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Blessed Sacrament breaks ground

Draws a crowd of funders and public officials

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Mother Nature has not blessed the Blessed Sacrament project in Jamaica Plain with good weather.

The planned Jan. 26 groundbreaking ceremony was buried in two feet of snow and the rescheduled April 30 event was rained on with a hasty, muddy, outdoor photo op of raised construction mallets.

But at least the speakers program was inside the Hyde Square Task Force (HSTF) building with 10 public officials, the Task Force, Penrose Development and Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

For Wu, the Blessed Sacrament development is a trifecta, as she was quoted in the Mayors Office of Housing press release: "It preserves an historic landmark, creates affordable housing, and preserves a community performance space in the heart of



The mallet raising ceremony for the official construction start of Blessed Sacrament.

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Boston celebrates May Day

Union reps talk opposition to Feds

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston saw several May Day celebrations, including a rally at 100 Federal St. in Downtown Boston by union representatives, members and workers.

The rallies commemorate International Workers Day, which had at least part of its origins in the Chicago Haymarket Affair, where anti-unionists bombed a workers rally in 1886 – <https://gvimes.link/workersday>

The rally at 100 Federal St. took place around 11 a.m. and featured speakers from all over the trades.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 103 Business Manager Lou Antonellis said the fight is one against the “billionaire” class.

“They want union-free business environments, they want low wages, they want no benefits, no worker protections, less affordable housing, they want us, on our knees,” he said. “Are we going to let them?”

A resounding “NO!” came from the crowd.

“Because right now, those big money donors and out-of-town billionaires, they’re pouring big money into Boston,” he said. “They want to buy money and influence.”

Antonellis likened the situation to a battlefield.

“I see a lot of union shirts, I see a lot of hard hats on, and I can see the job sites,” he said. “This is a f%\$*ing war zone! These are my combat boots, and this is my soldier’s helmet. And these are built for class warfare brothers and sisters. We’re at war against the billionaires and the ruling class of this country. We’re



The rally at 100 Federal St. in Downtown Boston was one of many events throughout the day to commemorate International Workers Day.

the party of peace, the party of protest, and here in Boston, we’re the party of Patriots. We’ve been starting sh*t with the ruling class for 250 years.”

Antonellis said he felt the current government would shame founding fathers like Paul Revere and Samuel Adams.

“The ghosts of those rabble rousers are rolling over in their graves right now, watching our tyrannical government dismantle the country they fought and died for,” he said. “Are we going to let them? Are we going to fight? If they were here right now, they’d want good patriots like us to stand up and to speak up and fight back against the government to fan the flames of a revolution they started 250 years ago. When we mobilize, unionize... we get our people to the polls and we vote-them-out!”

State Sen. Lydia Edwards said she was ready for a fight, showing the crowd her biceps.

“You said fight, you said war,

I was just promoted to captain in the United States Army!” she said. “But also I’ve been a soldier in this class war for generations, with my mother, my father, we’ve been soldiers and fighting the right fight and you know what I’m looking at? A friggin’ battalion of soldiers!”

Edwards said you don’t have to go too far back in history to find union members dying for their cause, and brought up American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 3669 member Alex Pretti.

“He died fighting for people, so I’m here in his memory and every single one of us who will be asked to stand up, and not stand down,” she said. “Some of you are going to have to stand up for neighbors, some of you are going to have to stand up for contracts, you’re going to be in places you never thought you’d have to deal with.”

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said in a social media post after

the event that the current business climate is definitely trying to reduce workers rights in the United States.

“Every single protection working people rely on has been won by unions: the weekend, workplace safety requirements, overtime pay, collective bargaining, and paid leave included,” she wrote. “Today, powerful people are still dismissing workers’ rights as unrealistic, radical, or peculiar. And the federal government is owned by billionaires who think basic dignity for workers is too much to ask. They think asking the wealthy to pay their fair share is unreasonable, paid family leave is excessive, and anything that puts working people ahead of profits is un-American.”

Laborers’ International Union of North America General Secretary Treasurer Michael Sabitoni appealed to supporters of the president.

“So for the MAGAs in these buildings, I have a message, and that message is clear: if you feel you’ve been left behind, if you feel you want dignity and respect at the workplace, if you feel you

want a seat at the table and you want a fair day’s pay for a fair day’s work, don’t believe that bullsh*t snake oil salesman or what he’s selling,” he said. “You want all those things? Then join a f\$#%ing union!”

Sabitoni said working people have always led Boston, and that May Day – International Workers Day – has always been an important part of the city.

“May Day was born in struggle, with workers demanding as basic as an eight-hour work day at the Chicago Haymarket Affair,” he said. “And let’s be honest, the fight for dignity is not over. When workers are still being cheated, when safety is at risk, when corporations are still making record profits, while working people fall behind – the fight is not over. But here’s something they’ll never understand: You can’t build this country without us! Union trades men and women built this city, and union trades men and women built the infrastructure, the energy in this country. We don’t just build projects, we build power and community.”

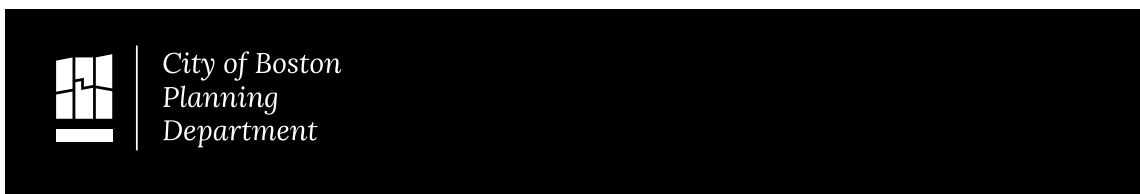
Greater Boston Labor Council President Darlene Lombos led the crowd in chants – as she has done at countless rallies before – and said International Workers Day was more than a celebration of what was won, but a memorial for those who fought and died for those gains.

“The Haymarket massacre was part of our history, our legacy, and we honor that by being in the streets today, right now,” she said.

Roslindale resident and union member Geno Mirabella is in his third year of apprenticeship and said he came out to support the cause. He added that it was always just a part of Roslindale life where he grew up.

“This made me feel good, all the unity and support, we need to do things like this,” he said. “And I do see that in Rozzie. I grew up there, and a lot of my friends and family are in union trades. I take a lot of pride in it because I get to carry that tradition forward.”

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WR honors Judy Jose-Roddy

Rotary donating to her cause



The West Roxbury Roslindale Rotary honored Judy Jose-Roddy, second from the left, last week at the Stratford Street Church on West Roxbury.

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The West Roxbury/Roslindale Rotary, and the general West Roxbury community, honored Rose's Bounty Volunteer Judy Jose-Roddy on Friday with the Paul Harris Fellow Recognition.

The dinner and fundraiser helped, in part, to raise funds for Jose-Roddy's favorite charity, the Free Wheelchair Mission — <https://www.freewheelchairmission.org> — which works to bring wheelchairs to those in need around the world. The idea is that it only takes \$96 to give someone mobility, and there are so many in need across every continent.

Jose-Roddy said she was humbled by the award.

"I feel a little undeserving," she said. "There are so many people here who have done so many wonderful things."

She said however that she was still very thankful.

"West Roxbury has been very, very good to me," she said. "It's wonderful but I feel like we should be honoring so many other people here, not just me."

Jose-Roddy said she came to West Roxbury in 1977 and helped to open the first community residence for developmentally disabled kids as the institutional model was dismantled.

"That was really some wonderful people and I worked in that field for a very long time,

and then later on I got into services for seniors," she said. "I got to help to build the first independent living for moderate income seniors with another group of amazing people. More recently, I've been working here at Rose's Bounty, and there are some of my former clients from Sophia Snow here."

Jose-Roddy said she was grateful to everyone who came out.

"I want to thank everybody for coming and thank them for all they've done for our West Roxbury," she said. "It's an incredible honor, and thank you all West Roxbury, thank you to all these people. It's been a great time for me here."

Rotary President Raymond Fitzgerald sang a bit higher praise of Jose-Roddy than herself.

"She's passionate, very involved," he said. "If she's not here, she's out doing something important. She's a lovely person and an amazing volunteer."

Fitzgerald said he found out about the Free Wheelchair Mission from Jose-Roddy, and said it was a simple solution that he felt the Rotary could get behind.

"It's a very easy idea," he said. "I mean, for under a hundred bucks people get a wheelchair. It's great. So many people around the world need them, and it's a really big deal. And it's just the basics, and it's kind of connected to Rotary too, be-

cause one of our missions is to eradicate polio. If somebody's got polio, it's likely they aren't walking around. Stuff like this is very helpful."

Stratford Street Church Pastor Abby Henrich said Jose-Roddy was instrumental for her to get to know the neighborhood when she came to West Roxbury.

"I've known Judy since I started the pastorate here, so nine years, and she is warm, she's engaged, and she exemplifies what it means to be a neighbor," she said.

Residents Mike Schofield and Becky Andreasson said they came out to support their friend, with Andreasson coming out all the way from Bar Harbor, Maine.

"Judy has been a friend for 40 years, and a friend of my family for longer than that," said Schofield, "Judy's a special person to us. It's nice she does wonderful things, but she's even nicer than that! And this is a very nice celebration."

"I think that Judy is part of the reason why my daughters are so well adjusted," said Andreasson. "She was their daycare provider when they were younger, and she's a friend. I came all the way from downeast Maine to be here tonight."

For more information on the West Roxbury Roslindale Rotary, go to <https://www.westroxburyclub.org>

EPA provides update on Neponset cleanup

Superfund project moving in phases

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On April 21, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) held its most recent public information meeting regarding its ongoing Lower Neponset River Superfund project.

Its primary goal is to remove accumulated pollutants — especially PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) — from a 3.7-mile stretch of the Neponset River's bed and banks in an effort to restore its ecosystem to a condition that people can use the river safely, in terms of toxic exposure.

The Lower Neponset River Superfund was designated as such in 2022 and the site goes from the river's confluence with Mother Brook in Hyde Park (at the Grimké Sisters Bridge) downstream to the Walter Baker Dam in Lower Mills (under Adams Street at the end of Eliot Street).

The project is complex and massive, and it is divided into two main phases:

Phase 1 focuses on the site's first mile — from Mother Brook to the Tileston and Hollingsworth Dam (behind Planet Fitness, 892 River St.). Its plan of action (aka the Action Memorandum) was finalized last November, and it entails the dredging and removal of sediment and flood plain to bring the PCB target level down to 1 mg/kg. The river channel will also be capped as necessary, and the T&H Dam will be removed. The estimated cost of this phase is \$78.6 million.

Phase 2 deals with the entire

3.7-mile site. Currently, its focus is on the section of the Neponset from the T&H Dam to the Baker Dam. It is now in its "characterization" stage, during which the EPA will complete an investigation and feasibility study, after which a plan will be proposed.

Beyond that, PCB removal work has already either taken place — or is taking place — at two specific areas within the Superfund site slated for immediate action:

The Lewis Chemical site (between the Neponset and Fairmount Station) had nearly 6,000 tons of contaminated soil removed from it, after which its excavated area was capped with geotextile fabric and backfilled with clean soil. This work was completed in October 2024.

The Riverside Square site is an eight-acre, primarily residential area between Pierce Street, Riverside Square and the Neponset, bordered at one end by West Street and at the other by the dead-end of the Riverside Square block. The river was dredged in the sixties and PCB-contaminated sediment and soil were deposited along the abutting riverbank, necessitating the present action. Field work got underway in October 2024 and is estimated to take about two years to complete.

During the meeting, the EPA team presented findings regarding the Phase 2 section, including the fact that the 2.7 miles of river from the T&H Dam to the Baker Dam are considerably less

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Motherhood and Movies

With Mother's Day quickly approaching on the May calendar evoking loving thoughts of my late dear old Irish mother, I can't help but think – now that I am in the winter of my life – of movies that elevate motherhood. While in real life there are enough cases of mothers mistreating their children and/or getting addicted to alcohol or drugs, there are some classic portrayals of mothers at their best on the Silver Screen.

One of the best mother-son reunions, in my mind, was in the award-winning Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald movie, "Going My Way," in which Father Fitzgerald is reunited with his aged Irish mother, a trans-Atlantic move facilitated by Father O'Malley. The other Big Screen mother-child reunion was the post-World War I return of Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" as he detrained near his hometown of Pall Mall, Tennessee, in the Valley of the Three Forks, to reunite with Mother York (as Walter Brennan's Pastor Pile used to call her).

The toughest decision for a mother to make was in "Sophie's Choice": she was forced by the Nazis to decide on which of two children she would take with her. But the same Meryl Streep in an unfaithful role in "The Bridges of Madison County" did make the best decision eventually for her tepid husband and two children as she let Clint Eastwood drive out of town after a scorching affair.

In "The Coal Miner's Daughter" Loretta Lynn's mother was heroic in caring for her many children in the most spartan of homes in Kentucky's Butcher Hollow. Cecily Tyson had only two children in "Sounder" but her dedication to her offspring as well as her husband despite grinding rural poverty is inspir-



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ing.

Then there is the determination of a dedicated Frances McDormand in "3 Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" to rectify the worst of hurts done to her daughter years before.

If ever a sad mother should have been better portrayed on the silver screen, it should have been Anne Baxter in the "The Fighting Sullivans," the true story of five brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, whose ship, the U.S.S. Juneau, went down in the South Pacific in WWII. The directors opted to focus the grief of the father, Thomas Mitchell, who, after hearing the news, somewhat blithely, if not in shock, merely resumes his work as a freight conductor on the Illinois Central.

And who can forget the mother-son relationship – admittedly questionable – in the movie "White Heat": a loathsome Jimmy Cagney so devoted to his equally evil mother?

So, if your mother has passed, how do you recall your mother? Hopefully in the same tender, loving way as did the Norwegian Hanson family in the 1948 movie with Irene Dunn, "I Remember Mama."

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Letters to the Editor

YES SEVEN STORIES IN CLEARY SQUARE

Roslindale residents showed up in good faith for the city's Squares+Streets (S+S) planning process. We attended meetings, reviewed proposals, and engaged thoughtfully with the idea that modest increases in housing—especially near our commercial centers—are part of a broader solution to Greater Boston's housing shortage.

We are already beginning to see results. Projects along Washington Street, like the B'nai B'rith Housing all-affordable senior development and proposals at 4487 and 4301 Washington Street, reflect the kind of incremental, context-sensitive growth envisioned in the plan. Public comment has leaned strongly in support, sug-

gesting that when given the opportunity, residents will back thoughtful, well-located housing.

That participation was rooted not only in a belief that the plan would benefit our neighborhood, but also in a recognition that every community must do its part to address a regional crisis.

That's why it's concerning to see pushback against similar proposals in places like Cleary Square. If individual neighborhoods opt out of adding even moderate levels of housing, the burden doesn't disappear—it just shifts. In practice, that means increased pressure on places like Roslindale to absorb demand that should be more evenly distributed across the city.

The Planning Department has already identified a wide range of neighborhood centers – from

Allston Village and Brighton Center to Fields Corner, Grove Hall, and West Roxbury Centre – as strong candidates for this kind of modest, transit-oriented growth. Moving forward in Cleary Square should be the beginning, not the exception.

Roslindale engaged in good faith and is beginning to see the benefits. The city now has an obligation to follow through—not just in Cleary Square, but across the neighborhoods it has identified. If Boston is serious about addressing housing affordability, it cannot continue to rely on one or two communities to carry the load. This is a citywide challenge, and it demands a citywide commitment.

Sincerely,

Andrew Murray
Roslindale

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Hyde Square."

As reported on at length by The Bulletin over the past six years, construction began last fall on the adaptive reuse of a century old church into 55 mixed-income apartments and 6,000 square feet of performance space for HSTF.

The 55 apartments will range from studios and two bedrooms for residents earning between 30 percent and 80 percent of median family income, and six of those are set aside for formerly homeless.

The 10 speakers, mostly funding agencies, were introduced by Rebecca Schofield, Blessed Sacramento project manager of Penrose Management Company.

Penrose answered a Request for Proposals put out by the Task Force in 2021; the Task Force bought the church building in 2014 for \$816,000 from the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPND) when it was unable to redevelop the building.

"Hands down the best community process I've ever been involved with," Schofield said.

HSTF director Celina Miranda inherited the church when she started in 2016 (and hosted the unforgettable Latin American Spectacle inside the vacant church on May 29, 2016).

"Our clear purpose," she told the groundbreaking audience, "was to preserve the church building for community use."

"Penrose shared that belief that the [redevelopment] serves the people who live here. We came together with shared val-

ues."

John Block, HSTF board member and chair of the church committee, has been on the redevelopment process since 2020.

"We looked for a development partner [who could] do an extremely challenging, deteriorating church building," he said. "They had the experience."

But it's just the first phase for the Task Force.

"We're starting the next phase, capital campaign to fully build out the performance space and modernize the Task Force headquarters."

In her remarks, State Rep. Samantha Montano said, "Whenever you see a crowd in Jackson Square, you know Hyde Square Task Force is having an event."

In 2020 the estimated cost for the performance space was \$25 million.

"It's the work of all that we're trying to do to address the housing crisis," Wu said.

"In the past four years we've created 1,300 new units of housing in Jamaica Plain. One thousand affordable."

Acknowledging the funding challenges for new housing Wu said, "After the program we're going to have a bill signing, a home rule petition. A real estate transfer fee [2 percent fee on transactions after a \$2 million sale]."

"It's our fourth time. It's very modest, very reasonable for real estate over \$2 million. We would have generated \$160 million if this had passed four years ago."

"We truly need every bit of resources for our community," Wu said.

The city has been generous to Jamaica Plain recently; on April 22 it awarded \$3 million to the Rogerson development and \$3.8 million to 294 Hyde Park Avenue.

Schofield continued on her

timeline details, saying in 2023 the first funding was awarded.

This was in February 2023 with \$6.2 million in low-income housing tax credits from the Office of Housing and Livable Communities.

"A project of this scale is no small feat," Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities (EOHLC) Deputy Director Jennifer Maddox told the groundbreaking audience, adding that the state contributed \$14 million.

Schofield listed the reasons why: no less than eight quasi-public and private funders added to the estimated (in 2025) \$40 million development cost.

"It's a complicated financing structure," she said, and she ran through a list of funders: Mass Development, MassHousing Partnership, Citizens Bank, CVS Health, Federal Home Loan Bank, and CEDAC.

"This cost us a lot of money," said Montano.

Maddox added that Blessed Sacramento is "in a transformative moment."

"Hyde Square Task Force and Penrose had a vision," she said. "Adaptive reuse is a smart solution to the housing crisis."

Tom O'Neil, representing Senator Ed Markey, took the floor and said that Penrose and the Task Force are "transforming a vacant historic landmark into a community benefit."

"This a remarkable multi-purpose space in Jamaica Plain," he said. "Mixed-income, adaptive reuse for safe and stable housing in Jamaica Plain."

Rachel Heller of the MassHousing Partnership added, "Adaptive reuse is an important strategy for housing development. It preserves and creates new housing."

"This is a shining example of housing for a variety of income levels," Heller said. "When we come back for the ribbon cutting, 55 households will be living here."

For more information on the project, go to <https://gvimes.link/blessedsacre>



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Hall. With Gallego's concerns in mind, small business displacement was an early topic, and Coppinger cited the City's new Anti-Displacement Action Plan, and its development displacement disclosure requirement as a potential resource for both residents and small business owners.

This drew a response from HPBOT President Scott Batey.

"The problem is, the whole Anti-Displacement Plan... It talks about all of these improved methods of being notified that you're going to have to leave. That's all it does."

Coppinger responded that it serves as a policy document enforceable through the large-scale development process, making the City's position stronger regarding anti-displacement.

As the discussion turned towards the Planning Department's proposed S+S zoning map, more information came out regarding private meetings held between members of a neighborhood ad hoc S+S committee and Planning Department personnel – including Chief of Planning Kairos Shen. From what was described, during those meetings S+S zoning districts had been discussed and draft maps of Cleary Square had been looked at, leading the ad hoc group to believe that there was a de facto agreement regarding which S+S zones would be mapped where.

The group's shock at seeing the released draft map – which bore little resemblance to the one

they thought had been agreed on – informed much of the zoning portion of the discussion.

At one point, ad hoc group member Ken Fields – having noted the difference in the agreed upon map with the released map – asked if there would be an opportunity for discussions between the Planning Department and the community after the comment period ends on May 15.

Coppinger said that there would be a meeting after the comment period ends to justify changes are made – or not made – to the proposed zoning map, but she didn't go into much more detail.

It also was confirmed during that interlude that District 5 City Councilor Enrique Pepén and State Representative Rob Consalvo (14th Suffolk) had seen the same map as the ad hoc group.

"Right now, we're feeling – as a community – that we've been kind of let down by the City because it's not the map that our city councilor saw, it's not the map that our state rep saw, and it's not the map that we saw," Batey said regarding the version of it that was eventually released.

At that point, Kattler-Gold provided what had the effect of another shock. "I just wanted to clarify that Consalvo and Pepén did see this version of the map. I just want to make sure that..."

"When did they see it?" Batey interrupted. "When?" "Before we released it." Batey apologetically dis-

agreed with Kattler-Gold. "We all heard the same thing: that they did not see that beforehand." He received confirmation from Fields, who then diplomatically added that "you can't remember everything you're seeing when every little nuance changes."

In that vein, Kattler-Gold acknowledged the many map iterations that the Planning Department has worked with, and that Pepén and his team have looked at over the past few months.

For all the talk of zoning, the meeting ended more or less as it had begun – with Gallego again expressing displacement concerns: this time about exactly how reopening in redeveloped sites would work. "Not just for me," he clarified. "For whoever do the nails, or whoever do the haircuts. How they return? And how much is gonna increase the rent for us?"

Coppinger's reply was straightforward but illustrated Batey's point about the Anti-Displacement Plan. "It's, unfortunately, the question that we don't have a great answer to – to help you guys. But it's one thing that, if you guys were to return in the new building, conversations early and often with that developer will set up the return process a little bit better over time."

The comment period for the Cleary Square S+S draft plan and zoning map ends on Friday, May 15. To access the draft plan and zoning map and to submit comments, visit <https://gvimes.link/hpsquaresmap>

WRNC hears WR crime report

Key stats up, but not by much



The WRNC heard from newly-minted District E-5 Captain Nichole McMullin last week at its monthly meeting.

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Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

In a departure from its usual agenda of reviewing requests for variances for construction projects, the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council (WRNC) welcomed Boston Police Department (BPD) District E-5 Sgt. Nicole McMullin to her new position as District Captain and heard the crime report for the district from Police Officer Mark Loewen and late updates from Lieutenant Detective Michael Kern.

While McMullin is the new captain, she is not new to the district.

"I appreciate you guys having me here. I started here as a captain in March, but I was the overnight lieutenant here for the

last four-and-a-half-years." While she grew up in Hyde Park, she said her family ties are in West Roxbury.

"My children went to St. Theresa's, and I met my now-husband working at Blanchards."

McMullin encouraged community feedback. "I look forward to being able to work with you guys in this group specifically. Please reach out."

Loewen is the night Community Service Officer Mondays through Fridays and gave statistics from January 2025 to April 15, 2025 and compared them to January 2026 to April 28, 2026.

"Aggravated assaults are up 44 percent; auto thefts are down 33 percent; commercial burglaries are up 100 percent, and resi-

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brance services per year, according to the cemetery – for recreation uses.

Resident Susan Lyon said her parents and much of her family are buried at the site, and that she’s been going there since the 1960s.

“DCR has been fairly absent since taking over the property, and Alan, who’s in charge of the Gardens, has been taking very good care of this site,” she said.

Lyons said pedestrian access to the site is also problematic.

“I’m concerned about the compliance that DCR hasn’t taken care of and should be budgeted tomorrow for the sidewalks from the Gardens up Baker Street to the VFW Parkway,” she said. “I don’t know if you’ve walked it, but you should. It’s atrocious.”

“Both my parents are buried there in the Garden of Honor for veterans,” resident Elaine Meyer said. “I’ve been very close with Alan since my mom passed, and we would visit down there quite often. Alan and Eunice, I can’t say enough of them. But is this more of a plan to accommodate the public as opposed to what goes on at the cemetery every day? I know the trails are accessible from the driveway – I don’t use the trails but I know a lot of people do – I don’t know if this is more of a plan to accommodate the public rather than the existing cemetery that’s been

there for over 100 years.”

“I have five generations of family members buried there,” said resident Jennifer Young Kass. “I have a real concern on a couple of things. One is that it doesn’t look like much interaction has happened with the Gardens, and they have some very important issues that they’re raising that don’t seem to have been addressed here. I’m hopeful that’s going to change, and you’re going to work with them to maximize the benefits to everybody and minimize the conflicts... We would not want to see any detrimental activity that would impact the mourning and services that happen at the Gardens.”

The site’s ownership is somewhat complicated, and has led to some issues with the Gardens, which technically owns a portion of land surrounded by the DCR land with an easement to the street for vehicle and utility access.

The Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery stated that it has maintained and owned the site for more than 150 years. The whole site has a storied history going back to the socialist experiment of Brook Farm in the mid 19th century. The state took over most of the site in 1988 and left the Cemetery’s 21 acres out of the total 145 acres of the site.

There has been some con-

tention between the Gardens and the State over how much land the state should be giving, eventually, to the Gardens as the original law stated that the cemetery would get 15 acres outright with an option for 15 more, should the state decide so – <https://gvimes.link/brookfarmtaking>

The Gardens released two letters to the DCR and the public – <https://gvimes.link/gardensbrook1> – and – <https://gvimes.link/gardensbrook2> – detailing the organization’s concerns with the current plan. The second letter stated that DCR has been “understating” the cemetery’s use and does not acknowledge that the cemetery is “owed” nine more acres of land due to the land taking back in the 80s.

DCR Director of Cultural Resources Wendy Pearl said that had been negotiated in 1986, when the taking actually, finally, took place, and that the final agreement was 21 acres out of the potential 30.

“There is no land owed,” she said.

Despite that, State Sen. Michael Rush and State Rep. Bill MacGregor have cosponsored legislation that made it to last year’s Ways and Means Committee hearings – <https://gvimes.link/gardensbill> – that if passed would allow the state to sell about 35 acres of the site to the Gardens Cemetery “for the cost of fair market value.”

The Gardens also stated that DCR has been “understating” the cemetery’s historic role in preserving the site since the state took over most of the property in 1986 for conservation and recreation.

Pearl said for DCR’s part, there will be no change to the cemetery land, and that most of the trails the department will be working on already exist.

“This park is already open to the public and we’re not really changing the access here, but rather making it safe and accessible to people who are coming here,” Pearl said. “The driveway, the office associated with the cemetery, and the cemetery land itself, there is no change being proposed for that. These trails already exist in most places, and where we’re talking about making improvements is for accessibility and safety.”

To see the full meeting recording and the current iteration of the plan, go to <https://gvimes.link/brookdcr>

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

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polluted than the first upstream mile of it. This was the result, according to Remedial Project Manager “Tristan” Pluta, of the T&H Dam holding much contaminated sediment back.

However, one section of it – the Braided Channel, which begins at the Harvest River Bridge (past Mattapan Station on the Neponset River Greenway) – is polluted to the level that action will be required. “It’s unfortunate because I feel like, aesthetically, this is probably everybody’s favorite part of the river,” Pluta said of that determination.

He also gave an explanation of why the Braided Channel is so contaminated while the stretches of river upstream and downstream of it are far less so. He noted that the impounded sediment at the T&H Dam has decreased in thickness by 4-5 feet over the last decade or so and put forward that, when displaced, it has been flowing downstream and ultimately settling in that section – which got its name because of its small, grassy islands that the river weaves through and around.

The EPA will continue to collect and evaluate data pertaining to the Phase 2 section of the site.

The removal action for the Phase 1 section of the site is anticipated to begin sometime in 2027.

The removal of the T&H Dam is anticipated to take place in 2030.

During the Q&A, one question concerned the 1 mg/kg target ratio, which – at prior EPA public meetings – had been given as 0.8 mg/kg. However, Pluta stated that 1 mg/kg also falls within the EPA’s range of accept-

able risk levels and Community Involvement Coordinator Aaron Shaheen – the meeting’s lead presenter – later commented via email that, essentially, the number was rounded up during the Phase 1 Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) and that the ratio is in accordance with the EPA’s Superfund Risk Assessment Guidance.

There were also funding questions, with reassurances made that the federal project would go on. Regarding the tightening budget for Riverside Square, On-Scene Coordinator Tom Hatzopoulos stated that no funds have been cut, “they’re just coming in slower, but they are coming in.”

He was also asked about public use of the Lewis Chemical site post-PCB removal. “Currently, it’s not a brownfield site,” he said. “It’s been dug down to at least five feet, and 10 feet in certain areas. As far as we’re concerned, there’s five feet of clean soil on top of the entire site.” He added that “what we’ve left behind is very little – very little contamination, and that’s at depth.”

Hatzopoulos was also asked if he would allow his grandchild to play there on a regular basis. “Absolutely,” he replied, before clarifying that he doesn’t yet have any grandchildren.

To find out more about the Lower Neponset Superfund, as well as its Community Advisory Group (CAG), visit www.epa.gov/neponsetriver. To join the EPA’s Lower Neponset email list or to find out more about attending a monthly CAG meeting, contact R1Neponset@epa.gov.



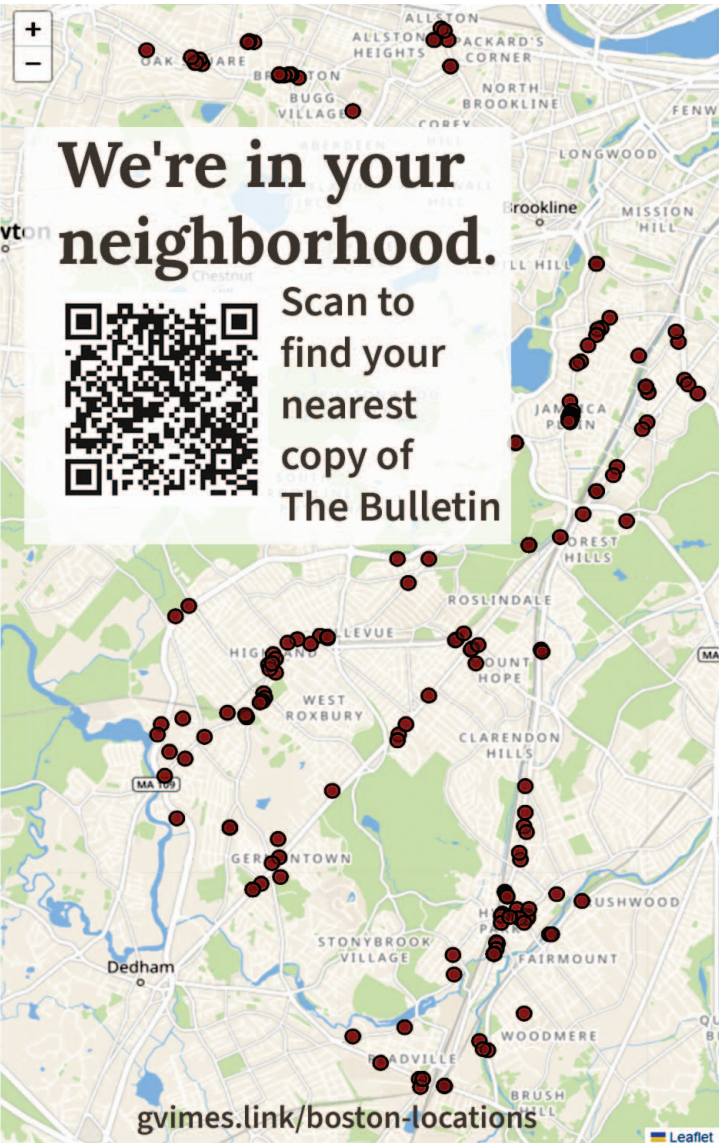
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Mayor Michelle Wu in partnership with Boston Legacy FC announced the creation of the White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council (WSNAC), a 15-member advisory body established to engage communities and provide input on the White Stadium project.

Created under the project's lease and governing agreements, the council creates a structured forum for information-sharing, discussion, and community feedback as White Stadium is built and prepares for operations. WSNAC will serve as an advisory voice representing neighbors and park users on stadium operations, transportation, scheduling, logistics, and other topics of neighborhood interest.

The council members represent a broad cross-section of stakeholders, including residents from Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, and Mattapan, park users, BPS student athletes, local businesses, faith leaders, and youth sports organizations. Members will receive regular updates from the City, BPS Athletics, the Parks Department, and Boston Legacy FC, and will provide ongoing community feedback and perspectives on construction progress and stadium operations.

"The White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council will help ensure that the community continues to steer investments in two of our most beautiful and treasured public spaces in Boston—White Stadium and Franklin Park," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This group will be instrumental to making sure this project reflects the needs and priorities of our residents."

"The White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council formalizes what Boston Legacy FC believes is essential to this project's success: an ongoing, meaningful partnership with the community," said Kim Miner, Chief External Affairs Officer, Boston Legacy FC. "It will play a critical role in building trust and accountability through transparency and ongoing engagement, providing a consistent forum for listening to and sharing neighborhood perspectives."

The inaugural members of the White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council who will serve two-year terms, include:

- Co-Chairs
 - Luis Perez Demorizi, Executive Director of Franklin Park
 - Matt Balk, Boston Legacy FC Head of Facilities
- Ex-officio Members
 - Brian Worrell, City Councilor for District 4
 - Benjamin J. Weber, City Councilor for District 6
 - Rev. Miniard Culpepper, City Councilor for District 7
- General Members
 - Sam DePina, Boston Public Schools Athletics
 - Tony DaRocha, Youth Sports Coach
 - Camila Restrepo, Boston Public Schools Student Athlete
 - Rickie Thompson, Franklin Park Coalition President
 - Beth Santos, local Business Owner (co-owner of Ula Café) and BPS Parent
 - Marilyn Forman, Dorchester Representative
 - Tony Brewer, Roxbury Representative
 - Kevin Batt, Jamaica Plain Representative
 - Pastor Dana Gonsal, Mattapan Representative
 - City Coordinator

Anshi Moreno Jimenez

Under the terms of the Co-operation Agreement, negotiated in December 2023, "A White Stadium Neighborhood Advisory Council ("WSNAC") will be established at the earliest practicable time. Membership shall include District Councilors and representatives of residents from park-adjacent neighborhoods of Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, and Mattapan, park users, Boston Public Schools, and the Applicant. WSNAC will be co-chaired by the Parks Department and the Applicant."

Following the stadium's inaugural season at White Stadium, the advisory council will receive and review the Annual Stadium Operations Report submitted by Boston Legacy FC, covering transportation, sound management, lighting, trash, event scheduling, and more. The council will also review the annual Transportation Management and Operations Plan and provide feedback as a representative body of residents, identifying what worked well and what could be improved in future seasons.

WSNAC members will also share feedback and ideas for the Community Annual Fund, a \$500,000 commitment that will increase annually by 3% and is funded entirely by Boston Legacy. The Annual Fund will be established by the City and Boston Legacy, with guidance from its own advisory body, as established under the lease documents. It is one part of more than \$252 million in privately-funded community benefits over the next 15 years stemming from the White Stadium project.

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dential burglaries ... robberies are down 50 percent," she said.

McMullin clarified some of what the numbers meant.

"Just look at when we say that we're up or things have changed like 100 percent, we went from two incidents to four ... or we're looking at numbers like we went from nine to six. None of these things had a drastic change in that year-over-year time ... the stats have improved on more than half of those."

Stephen Smith, WRNC board member, asked McMullin if there was anything she was worried about.

"So far, since being here in March, the Part 1 crimes have been very low," she said.

According to the Boston Police Department Part 1 crimes are serious offenses tracked for the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system, classified by their prevalence and severity. They include violent crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault) and property crimes (burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson). "We do see sort of isolated incidents of the attempted breaking into cars," said Loewen.

McMullin said a good number of cars that are reported to have been broken into are the result of unlocked cars.

"That's part of why those flyers that we give out is to try to prevent people from becoming victims, reminding people to lock things, reminding people that we want people to feel safe in their neighborhood, but at the same time we should take that extra step and lock our houses, lock our cars, all that stuff, so you don't become a victim," she said. McMullin added that she encourages everyone who has a Ring camera to let police know if there appears to be something suspicious.

McMullin also gave what has become a continuous warning from all E-5 officers against scams which are becoming more frequent and creative in their attempts to separate people from their money.

"We try to prevent folks from becoming victims because these scams have become very elaborate," she said. "We always caution people to not give any information over the phone to folks, and if there's any immediacy that's told to you, like, 'I need this right now,' or 'something's happening to your family member,' to take a pause, try to contact that family member, verify that information." Tip-offs that indicate a scam are those who pressure you to provide your personal information or money very quickly.

Kern's update included information on two robberies. "Just to tell you about the search warrant we're working on upstairs. Last week we actually had two unarmed robberies, a guy on a moped, one woman was a victim in that alleyway going from Centre Street by the post office, back to the Roche Brothers."

One community member asked about the recent antisemitic incidents reported in West Roxbury.

"Yes ... LaGrange on the 9th and the 10th of April, I believe, people were finding some slips of papers about 'Boycott the Jews'" he said. "That, because of it being a civil rights issue, went to the Civil Rights Unit so we don't investigate it."

Kern said he did review the notes on the incidents and they were looking to talk to possible witnesses.

If you or anyone you know has been a victim of a hate crime (due to race, ethnicity, religion, disability, national origin, gender identity, or sexual orientation) report it to the Civil Rights Unit of the Boston Police department at 617-343-4527.

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Susan, of Roslindale passed away unexpectedly on April 25, 2026. She was 73 years old. She was the beloved daughter of the late Adele (Abraham) and Francis Burns.

Susan Burns grew up in Boston, where she lived with her parents in Roslindale. She graduated from Girls' Latin School in Boston, and from Simmons University, with a Bachelor's degree in Finance. She was also awarded the Helena Rubenstein Scholarship for Achievement and was a member of the Simmons Honor Academy. Susan received a Master of Science degree in Accountancy from Bentley University. She was an En-

rolled Agent able to practice in front of the Internal Revenue Service. Susan worked for the Internal Revenue Service and John Hancock Life insurance Company.

Susan was fluent in the French language. She could read and write Arabic.

Her professional career spanned almost 30 years with Britt & Company CPA, LLC in Dedham. Thomas Britt, CPA, praised Susan's work performance and personal ethic:

"We worked together for close to thirty years. She was one of the most dedicated, loyal, and hard-working members of our team. In addition, you could not find a nicer person, who would go out of her way to help you. She will be missed."

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We are very grateful to the staff at Bridges by Epoch in Westwood for the caring, compassionate, and loving care given to Susan.

Indeed, Susan was a dear cousin to many and a friend for life. We miss her. May God rest and keep her.

KELLY



Leo M., of West Roxbury, April 28, 2026 passed peacefully surrounded by his loving

family. The devoted father of Patrick and his wife, Meadhbh, and Nicholas and his longtime girlfriend, Hannah. The cherished "Grampy" of Patrick and Meadhbh's 14-month-old son, Callum, and their daughter on the way.

Survived by his mother, Mary Kelly and the late Leo Kelly. Also survived by his brothers Dan and his wife, Ann, Ed, Stephen and his wife, June, Chris and his late wife, Noreen, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A proud West Roxbury native, Leo spent his early years on Woodley Ave., and 26 years on Theodore Parker Rd. Always an animal lover, Leo adored his dog, Samantha. A graduate of Catholic Memorial, class of 1984, Leo spent 30 years in the automotive industry. He loved working on anything mechanical with his sons.

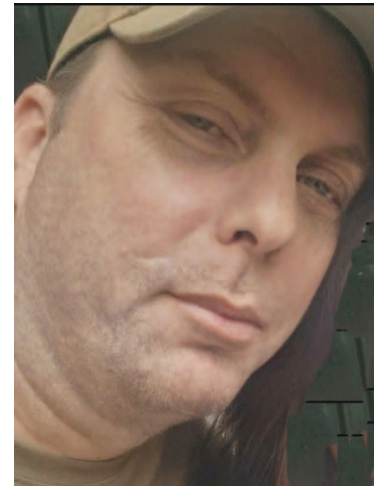
Leo spent summers at Robie's Campground on Lake Wentworth in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, where he enjoyed boating, waterskiing, and grilling. Leo made lifelong friendships at Robie's and shared beloved memories with friends and family.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances in memory of Leo may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at dana-farber.org/gift.

Visitation services provided by the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 1803 Centre St., West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass of Christian

Burial was celebrated at The Holy Name Church. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery.

MCGONAGLE



Joseph A., of West Roxbury passed away on April 29, 2026. He was 48 years old.

Born in Boston, Joseph had a life-long love of trains and worked for several years for Amtrak. He loved hockey and was an "animal whisperer." Above all else, he had an incredible work ethic and was the "rock" of his family, working hard and providing for them in every way necessary.

Joseph was the dear and devoted husband of Andrea (Mathieu) McGonagle. Loving step-father of Sarah Dibbles and her husband Robert. Loving son of the late Joan (Emmons) McGonagle

Deaths

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The Riddle: Why are my Spouse Benefits less than half?

Probably the most common fallacy about SS spouse benefits is the belief that a spouse always gets 50% (half) of their marital partner's monthly Social Security payment. And that is simply not the case.

We try to address questions about Social Security spouse benefits diligently with individual answers to the specific questions we receive, and also through our weekly "Ask Rusty" articles published in national media. We've addressed these questions, too, in our weekly "Ask Rusty" podcasts, in the periodic public webinars and seminars we do, and in regular separate articles posted on two of our AMAC Foundation



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websites – www.SocialSecurityReport.org and www.AmacFoundation.org.

In other words, we are quite proactive in our efforts to clarify the mystery of Social Security benefits for spouses.

Nevertheless, the questions keep on coming. So, at risk of being repetitive, I'll say it again – spouses do not always get half of their marital partner's Social Security benefit. And that results in the mystery of why.

The Mystery: Understanding the Basics

To understand this mystery, we must first know that Social Security spouse benefits are always determined by comparing each partner's "Primary Insurance Amount" (PIA). This is the retirement amount that each spouse is eligible for based on their individual lifetime work history and is the amount they will receive if they claim benefits to start at their own full retirement age (FRA)[2].

PIAs (FRA amounts) for both partners are compared and, if one spouse's PIA is less than half (50%) of their partner's PIA, then the difference between those two figures becomes a supplemental amount (e.g., a "spousal boost") which can be added to the personal SS retirement amount of the spouse with the smaller PIA. But if the

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spouse benefit is claimed before FRA, the amount of the “spousal boost” is actuarially reduced (by a fraction of 1% per month early) and, when added to the spouse’s actual SS retirement amount, will result in a payment which is less than half of their partner’s monthly payment. With few exceptions, any Social Security benefit taken before the recipient’s FRA will be reduced.

Even if the spouse claimed a reduced retirement benefit before FRA, or if their partner claimed SS retirement before or after FRA, the calculation still uses their individual PIAs (FRA amounts) to determine the amount of the spousal boost.

If the spouse is not eligible for their own SS retirement benefit the spouse benefit will be based only on their partner’s FRA entitlement. To illustrate, a spouse whose FRA is 67 and who claims spouse benefits at age 62, will only get about 32.5% of their partner’s PIA, rather than 50%. And if the spouse’s marital partner waited beyond FRA to claim SS retirement benefits, the percentage of the partner’s monthly amount received by the spouse would be less than 50% of the partner’s SS amount (because the partner’s SS payment would be higher than their PIA due to Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs). Hence, again, spouses do not always get half of their marital partner’s Social Security benefit. Only when a spouse claims SS at full retirement age will the spouse’s benefit be 50% of the partner’s FRA’ entitlement.

The Enigma: When Should I Claim my Spouse Benefit?

Considering all of this, many spouses face a puzzling decision: When is the best time to claim my spousal benefit? Well, though that is somewhat of an enigmatic question, here are some things which should help you decide:

If you are working but have not yet reached FRA, and your earnings will substantially exceed Social Security’s Annual Earnings Test limit (\$24,480 for 2026 but the limit changes annually), then consider waiting longer to claim your spousal benefit. The AET would likely result in some (if not all) of your benefits being withheld.

If you’re not working (thus not subject to the AET) but urgently need the SS money, then claiming before FRA would be a prudent choice. You wouldn’t get the full spousal benefit (all SS benefits taken before FRA are reduced), but if you urgently need the SS money, then claiming early is a viable option.

If you have reason to believe your life expectancy will be short, then claiming before FRA is usually the right choice. Spouse benefits do not reach maximum until you reach your full retirement age but, if you will have a short life, claiming early will likely provide the most in lifetime benefits. FYI, the average life

expectancy for those first eligible to claim Social Security is about 84 for a man and about 87 for a woman.

If it is probable that you will be entitled to a surviving spouse (widow(er)) benefit later, then taking the spouse benefit early is usually a smart choice. For example, if your marital partner is older or is in poor health, and there are high odds that you will be a surviving spouse, then claiming your spouse benefit early is usually the right decision. FYI, a surviving spouse receives the higher of two benefits – either their own SS retirement benefit, or the amount their deceased marital partner was receiving at death.

In the final analysis, no one knows what lies ahead (the future is always a mystery) but an informed decision based on the above considerations should allow you to make the right personal choice, even if your spouse benefit comes out to be less than 50% of your partner’s amount.

Of course, if you are still perplexed by this topic, the AMAC Foundation’s Social Security Advisory Service provides expert Social Security advice at no charge.

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and Henry McGonagle. Dear brother of the late Michael McGonagle. Dear son-in-law of Victoria Mathieu and John Mathieu.

Details of Joseph’s Graveside Funeral Service will be posted to this site when they become finalized.

Contributions in Joseph’s memory may be made to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave. Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

MORAHAN



Annie “Nancy,” 93, of Roslindale, MA, passed away on Friday May 1, 2026 surrounded by her family and grandchildren. She was born on June 6, 1932 in Elphin County, Roscommon, Ireland to Maude and Padraic O’Connell. She grew up in Ireland and later made her home in Concord, then Mission Hill Massachusetts, finally settling in Roslindale and summering in Marshfield. Nancy was a loving wife, devoted mother, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt, who found joy in gardening, spending time at the beach and being with her family. She was known for her gift of gab, sense of humor and her faith. She touched the lives of many through her years as a City of Boston Crossing Guard. A devoted member of Holy Name Parish, she faithfully served as a Eucharist minister and was an active member of the Sodality and the Bernadines. She supported the Holy Name Band and Cub Scouts. She was also a Boston Latin School PTA member, one of the founders of BLS Grid Iron Club booster program, and a sales associate of Filene’s/Macy’s retiring when she was 85.

She is survived by her adoring husband of 69 years, Joseph M., her children Ann Marie Fitzpatrick and her husband John of Londonderry NH, Joseph and his wife Kimberly of Concord MA, Thomas and his wife Andrea of Medfield MA, late son John & his wife Maura of Sandwich MA, Brian and his wife Janine of Braintree MA, and her sister-in-law Celine O’Connell of Elphin, Ireland, as well as 17 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Patsy and sister Maura of Ireland and son John.

Visitation and funeral ser-

vices provided by William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Holy Name Parish Church, West Roxbury. Her final resting place will be at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the FORWARD organization to help provide suitable housing for individuals with autism (www.go-forward.org), P.O. Box 1174, S. Dennis, MA 02660.

She will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew her.

MULLALEY

Louise M. (Urbanik) of Jamaica Plain, formerly of Waukegan, IL, passed away on April 24, 2026. Beloved mother of Christopher Mullaley of Dorchester, Dana Mullaley and her husband Christian Cardone of Revere, and Joseph Mullaley of Quincy. Devoted daughter of the late Aloysius and Rose Marie (Kucharska) Urbanik. Dear sister of Christine Urbanik of IL, Monica Urbanik of WI, and the late Thomas Urbanik. Also survived by Dana’s step-

children Rhianna, Maximus, and Jayson Cardone.

Louise carried a spirit of independence throughout her life. She was married in South Dakota to the late George Mullaley and later divorced, but together they raised three children.

Louise dedicated much of her life to caring for others as a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital. Her commitment to helping people extended beyond one place, as she also worked as a traveling nurse, often serving challenging communities near and far.

Outside of her work, Louise had a special love and respect for animals which brought her joy and were an important part of her life.

Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury on Wednesday May 6th from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Followed by a Funeral Service at 5:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Louise may be made to the MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 or www.mspca.org. <https://www.mspca.org/donate>

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City Council resolutions on Brigham fight, Sheriff custody death

District 7
 Councilor Miniard Culpepper and At-Large City Councilor Julia Mejia offered a resolution calling for an independent investigation into the in-custody death of Shacoby Kenny at the Suffolk County House of Correction.

The resolution states that deaths in custody raise serious concerns regarding public safety, accountability, and civil rights within correctional facili-

ties, and notes that over the past five years there have been more than 20 reported deaths in custody across Suffolk County facilities, including several at the House of Correction.

It further states that Kenny's death followed an altercation with correctional officers, raising questions about the circumstances of the incident and the conduct of those involved. The resolution also cites concerns raised by legal advocates and

public defenders regarding potential conflicts of interest, witness access, and the fairness of the current investigative process.

The resolution, which was adopted, calls for a transparent, impartial, and independent investigation to ensure accountability and public confidence. It urges the Suffolk District Attorney's Office and the Massachusetts Attorney General to appoint an independent inves-

tigator to conduct a full review of the incident, including the actions of correctional staff, the treatment of individuals in custody, and the facility's policies regarding use of force and oversight, with findings made public.

BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S District 2

City Council Ed Flynn, District 8 City Councilor Sharon

Durkan, and District 4 City Councilor Brian Worrell offered a resolution in support of nurses at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The resolution recognizes the more than 4,000 nurses and nurse practitioners at Brigham and Women's Hospital who provide high-quality, lifesaving care to patients in Boston and across New England and serve as a key part of one of the region's leading healthcare institutions.

It states that members of the Massachusetts Nurses Association at Brigham and Women's Hospital have been engaged in contract negotiations since October 2025, advocating for fair wages, affordable healthcare, and safe working conditions. The resolution notes that current management proposals include no wage increase for most nurses and nurse practitioners, along with proposed increases in healthcare premium costs.

The resolution emphasizes that fair compensation and accessible healthcare benefits are essential to maintaining staffing levels and ensuring the continued delivery of patient care. It states that the nurses' efforts reflect their commitment to both their profession and the patients and communities they serve.

The resolution places the Council on record in support of the nurses and nurse practitioners in their efforts to secure fair wages, affordable healthcare, safe working conditions, and respect in the workplace.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU26P0770EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Charles Herbert Wallace
 Also known as: Charles H. Wallace
 Date of Death: 11/17/2025

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 **Sharran M. Kurzontkowski of Acton, 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:
Sharran M. Kurzontkowski of Acton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 06/11/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: April 29, 2026
 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU26P0704EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of:
 Helena Elizabeth Burns-Rodriguez
 Also known as:
 Helena Burns-Rodriguez;
 Helena E. Burns-Rodriguez
 Date of Death: 2/18/2024

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 **John T. Burns of Pembroke, 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 T. Burns of Pembroke, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**

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 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 06/02/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: April 25, 2026
 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 05/07/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court

DOCKET NO. SU26P0823EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Mary Ann Kenneally
 Also known as:
 Mary Ann F. Kenneally
 Date of Death: 03/09/2026

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 **Nancy Kenneally of New York, NY** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Nancy Kenneally of New York, NY 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 06/03/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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 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 :April 29, 2026
 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU21P1626GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

In the Interests of:
 Stanley Teixeira
 Of: Brighton, MA

RESPONDENT
 Incapacitated Person/
 Protected 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
Mass Department of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:
Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/14/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to this 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 a 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, Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: April 16, 2026
 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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