



Scores of such flyers were peppered around LaGrange Street in West Roxbury recently.

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Antisemitic incidents hit West Roxbury

Flyers found all over LaGrange

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Over a period of a week-and-a-half, West Roxbury residents reported a series of antisemitic messaging in the neighborhood; one on March 31 at the Highland commuter train station stop, the others on April 9, 10, and 13 on a long stretch of LaGrange Street.

The incidents have prompted ongoing investigations and brought condemnations from Boston District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber and

State Rep. Bill MacGregor. The news has also alarmed the community.

A West Roxbury resident boarding a train at the Highland station noticed a spray-painted yellow swastika on the station ground platform. She was one of the last passengers to board and alerted the conductor who, with another conductor, examined it, delaying the train's departure for a few minutes.

The passenger also reported it to Weber's Instagram account and to the MBTA as

instructed by the conductor. The swastika was gone by the next morning. The passenger said she immediately notified officials as she feared there would be more antisemitic occurrences and that this did not reflect West Roxbury as a community.

"I will always welcome anyone in my neighborhood and my home, and I know most of West Roxbury would do the same ...there are a lot more good people living here than

LaGrange

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The audience listened to various options for the new Mozart Playground. The most popular appeared to focus on performances.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Second planning meeting for new Mozart Playground

Performance and play highlighted

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Although under Parks Dept. jurisdiction, few playgrounds in Boston have such a devoted constituency as Mozart Playground's Hyde Square Task Force (HSTF).

This was evident at the Mozart Two planning meeting held in-person at the HSTF headquarters on March 25.

Mozart Playground – as it became clear – is more than just a place to run around and play in, but a destination with a performance stage and more.

According to Ground Inc. Landscape Architects' founding Principal Shauna Gillies-Smith, "The performance area is different from almost any other playground in the city."

Perhaps disappointingly, there was no organized band of six-year-olds with their crayoned list of demands in the audience. Although little kids were not overlooked by Ground Inc.

Mozart

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East River baseball seeing glimmer of hope

Parks hosting joint meeting, Wood Ave repairs on the docket too

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA) in Hyde Park met virtually last week and discussed the ongoing issues of rowdiness, public intoxication, public urination, blocked driveways and an overall decline in quality of life at Ross Field during adult baseball games.

For those unaware, Ross Field has been used by a local adult baseball league for the past few years, and it's been causing problems for the neighbors living around the field.

All those problems listed above have been reported by neighbors at one time or another, and the ERNA has been having trouble getting a straight answer out of the city on how that behavior can be curbed. Representatives from the Parks Department came last fall to the ERNA and while Parks said it would look over the licenses issued to these

ERNA

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Baseball season is back, and residents around Ross Field are nervous of repeats of past incidents of bad behavior during the games.

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Allston-Brighton sees crime uptick

House breaks down, however

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met last week in a virtual setting with about 30 residents to go over recent neighborhood issues, most notably an increase in crime in the area this past month.

D-14 District of the Boston Police Department Officer Christine Marini went over the crime stats for the neighborhood, highlighting notable instances of offenses.

The biggest issue was a shooting at the Burger King on Brighton Avenue on March 30 where one juvenile shot another in the parking lot. The victim was taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Marini said the pair were friends and the shooter turned himself in soon after.

“They got into an argument on Allston Street, one pulled out a gun and shot the other in the stomach area,” she said. “There were many witnesses, photos went out almost immediately of who he was, they were known

to each other and he went out on BPDNews.com later that evening. He turned himself in within a day-and-a-half.”

Marini said house/residential break-ins are usually the neighborhood’s biggest problem, but for March, they were significantly down.

“We have two attempts and just one actual break-in but we’re not sure what was taken,” she said. “That’s very low for the last month.”

Marini said the one reported break-in attempt was on Farrington Street, and the victim was home asleep at the time.

“She woke up and noticed the side door had been kicked in, she saw part of the frame on the ground, but nothing was reported taken,” she said. “And on the 28th, on Raymond Street, we have a good example of why it’s important to talk to your neighbors about when you’re going to be out of town for a long period of time. The victim notified her neighbor that she was leaving the country for a few weeks. The neigh-



The District D-14 of the Boston Police Department reported multiple bike thefts, with locks cut, at the ACA, and recommended using more than one lock on bicycles.

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bor came home one day and noticed his trash can had been moved over under his traveling neighbor’s balcony and noticed her balcony door ajar and saw

her front door ajar, and called us right away. We’re not exactly sure what was taken but somebody had gone through.” Marini said they had three

commercial break-ins last month as well. “All three break-ins were in ACA
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Wu Administration announces affordable housing funding for rental projects citywide

Funding will support 892 rental homes across 13 developments in nine Boston neighborhoods

The City of Boston today announced more than \$52 million in new funding to support the creation and preservation of affordable rental housing across Boston. The awards, administered through the Mayor’s Office of Housing, the Community Preservation Fund, and the Neighborhood Housing Trust, will support 13 developments in nine neighborhoods, resulting in 892 income-restricted rental homes, including 75 homes that will be set aside for families and individuals exiting homelessness.

Projects funded are located in Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, East Boston, Roxbury, Downtown, the West End, Charlestown, Dorchester, and Mission Hill. Developments include housing for older

adults, families, permanent supportive housing, preservation of public housing, and mixed-use projects that feature community and commercial amenities, and easy access to some of Boston’s most beautiful open spaces. These newly funded projects will also advance City priorities around transit-oriented development and adaptive reuse, provide new homes designed to be affordable to households earning low or moderate incomes, and create significant construction jobs for the local workforce.

“The City is using every possible tool to deliver stable, affordable housing for residents and families across our neighborhoods,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “This funding will strengthen our communi-



Representatives for the projects awarded, Office of Housing, Neighborhood Housing Trust and Community Preservation Committee Staff.

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ties, expand access to housing, and help ensure Boston remains a home for everyone. I’m grateful to the Neighborhood Housing Trust, the Community Pres-

ervation Committee, and all of our partners as we work together to address the housing crisis and strengthen our communities.”

“This funding round reflects the City’s continued commitment to housing as a cornerstone of stability for Boston residents,” said Chief of Housing Sheila A. Dillon. “We greatly appreciate the development teams assembling high-quality projects that we are eager to support. Each of these projects will strengthen neighborhoods and ensure that affordability remains at the heart of Boston’s growth.”

“These projects reflect the City’s commitment to aligning planning and housing investments to meet the needs of our growing communities,” said

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Rox Latin raises \$\$\$ for German Centre

Music programs the focus

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The German Centre in West Roxbury teamed up with Roxbury Latin for its second annual freshman walk-a-thon on Saturday the 18th to raise funds for the non-profit senior living center.

The walk started last year – during a dour and unhelpful downpour – but the students were able to raise more than \$9,627. With funds raised from German Centre Board, Executive Director Adam Ernst – as he put his own team together – and funds from The Cooperative Bank (TCB) and a host of other entities, this year’s walk raised \$32,000.

“We more than doubled our funding, which is incredible,” said Claudia Mahan. “so hopefully over the next few years

we’re going to see that increase and grow into our own mini-Boston Marathon.”

This year, the Roxbury Latin class chose to support the German Centre’s music therapy program, which uses music to help users recover memories and feelings that they may have trouble accessing now.

“We have a board-certified music therapist on staff right now, and she’s currently focusing on our Alzheimer’s population at our assisted living and long-term care facility, but we want to expand it so everyone has the privilege of benefiting from it,” she said.

Mahan said that the therapy is amazing to watch.

“It works like a memory associated with a certain smell, like when you smell something and you say, ‘Oh wow that brings me back,’ with music



The freshman class of Roxbury Latin in West Roxbury raised more than \$9,000 for programming at the German Centre, right next door, through a walkathon last week.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

and sounds people definitely start to remember,” she said.

Roxbury Latin Director of Community Service Jim Ryan said the students regularly visit the German Centre on Mondays.

“The German Centre welcomes us with open arms, and at some point we’re going to have to build a gate out back, because we share a border with our two campuses, which I

think is more than symbolic,” he said, adding that the school is known for its music program, which is likely why the therapy

German Centre
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BFD works the Marathon



The Boston Fire Department wanted to extend its congratulations to all the runners of this year's Boston Marathon.

PHOTO BY BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Dawes rides again in Allston



The Midnight Ride of William Dawes Jr. may not be remembered as well as some others, but on Marathon Monday in Allston, The Massachusetts Branch of the National Lancers reenacted his historic ride to Lexington and Concord.

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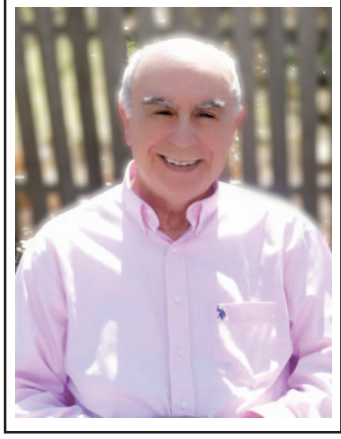
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A tragedy in waiting?

It's been abandoned for years – a residence in a drab Boston neighborhood boarded up and with all those problems accompanying abandonment for YEARS now.

I decided to call the city again about it. The response was that a building inspector would be sent out to see if the place was securely boarded up. As teenagers, we would have no trouble prying off a few boards thwarting our entrance in order to create a club house, which might then need a few candles to give us light instead of clandestinely bringing flashlights from home. In its vacant state today it might make a place for homeless people to stay.

And this house in question is next to an inhabited one, meaning that if a fire were to occur, tax-paying neighbors would be in danger, to say nothing of



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firefighters responding to an arson-caused or otherwise produced fire.

It just seems that there has to be a better way for the city to deal with an abandoned house than merely ensure that it is properly boarded up year after year. Would this happen in Newton or Wellesley?

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CORRECTIONS

In the April 16 edition of The Bulletin, the page 1 headline – “Planning hosts first live HP S+S; Mayor, councilors attend, residents ticked” – is incorrect. The original – “Planning Dept. hosts first live Cleary Square rezoning meeting; Mayor appears. Councilors attend. Residents ticked.” – was correct but, fit to space, its meaning changed. We apologize for the error.

Also in the April 16 edition of The Bulletin, the article on Page 3 entitled, “WRBPA welcomes Persis Yu,” also had an error. Firstly, Yu was quoted as saying, “Right now is budget season and Yu said the state has not been able to pass a budget in the last 16 years.” The state has not been able to, in fact, pass a budget on schedule for the last 16 years. We apologize for the error.

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Letters to the Editor

THE FUTURE OF ALLSTON-BRIGHTON IS CAR-OPTIONAL

I appreciated the framing of The Bulletin's recent article on the development project at 201-207 Brighton Avenue. It is notable that the building will have no onsite parking, and it is notable that there is very little community opposition to that fact. While I cannot speak to the written comments, I participated in the public meeting where supportive, excited remarks outweighed negative ones by a wide margin. While some might be surprised to hear this, it is a symptom of a very real trend in Boston: the future of our urban neighborhoods is car-optional living.

The enthusiasm for this project suggests that car parking isn't a “must-have” amenity for new housing as we once believed it to be. Allston-Brighton residents are sending a clear message that we want square footage dedicated to new neighbors, small businesses, cultural amenities, and green space. Prioritizing pavement over productive uses just doesn't make sense in the heart of one of our most vibrant neighborhood centers.

Of course, this project wouldn't make sense everywhere in Allston-Brighton. There will always be quieter pockets of the neighborhood less served by transit, and developers should continue to provide those areas with the amount of parking that makes sense for future residents. However, we must allow projects like 201-207 Brighton Ave to move forward so that residents, both new and old, have the choice to live the lifestyle they prefer.

It is time that our zoning and planning rules reflected the reality of these shifting priorities. As the city prepares to release the draft zoning from the Allston-Brighton Community Plan, I hope the planners recognize that the neighborhood's mobility needs have changed and will continue to change, and propose a framework that ensures Allston-Brighton is ready for the future.

Cullen Deimer
Allston

WHERE ARE THE SPEED HUMPS?

As of mid-April, many of us have probably seen the reporting by the Globe and others about what's been going on—or rather, what hasn't been going on—behind closed doors at City Hall. Street improvement projects have been

stalled, funding jeopardized, reports hidden, “consensus” and explicit approval from the mayor required. One such project is speed humps. In 2023 Mayor Wu set a goal of installing 500 speed humps per year in the city, but the initially strong speed hump installation effort has practically dried up. It seems as though Faneuil Street in Brighton was one of only a handful of roads to get them in 2025. Frustratingly, I can't substantiate this claim because I have been unable to find any reports giving year-by-year data. The interactive map of installation progress has also not been updated recently; Faneuil Street still shows as “Eligible” rather than “Installed” even though the speed humps were installed back in October.

I am a strong supporter of speed humps and I didn't realize that they might be seen as controversial. In my community I hadn't seen them provoke the same heated debates as bike lanes. Speed humps are one of the cheapest and most effective ways of slowing cars down. The city website states that Boston's speed humps were designed to encourage drivers to travel at 20 mph or less. Statistics vary somewhat by study, but data from the National Traffic Safety Board indicates that a car traveling 20 mph will kill a pedestrian 5% of the time in the event of a crash, but if that car is traveling 30 mph then the fatality rate shoots up to 45%.

I decided to check my assumptions about speed hump support via a poll with the Allston-Brighton neighborhood's Facebook group. The results were very positive; of around 150 people, 73% of people wanted to keep the Faneuil Street speed humps. 6% were indifferent, 8% had mixed feelings, and 13% said they wanted the speed humps removed. There were some important criticisms: the installation had happened without enough warning and the humps could be marked more clearly. But on the whole, my neighbors said they thought safety outweighed any mild inconvenience and several said they wanted speed humps on their own streets. One person used a gif of the Grinch to express their schadenfreude at watching unsafe drivers catch air when going over the humps.

It's true that this is technically not a consensus. If one person in a town of 5,000 decides to not evacuate before a

hurricane arrives, that isn't a consensus on evacuation since consensus is usually used to describe a decision that no one opposes. But that one person's refusal shouldn't mean that FEMA stops helping everyone else leave. Similarly, a few influential anti-humpers with the mayor's ear should not be enough to halt the kind of necessary, proven safety measures that many Bostonians support. If our mayor is not willing to push forward something as popular as speed humps next to playgrounds and schools, will she be brave enough to do anything of consequence ever again?

Sarah Randall
Brighton

LIBRARIAN PATRIOTS

I'm writing this letter on Patriots' Day, which falls within National Library Week, April 19-25. In honor of both, I am asking Massachusetts to join at least a dozen other states that have passed laws to rein in book bans to ensure that residents can follow their own curiosities and needs to read what they choose, and ensure that librarians are free to offer diverse books within professional guidelines.

In recent years, Massachusetts was the 4th most targeted state for book ban challenges according to the American Library Association. Researchers estimate that almost three-quarters of book ban attacks are nationally coordinated, intended to sow division and further marginalize certain groups. Our state leaders should set statewide policy and not leave it to each library board and school committee to manage these attacks on free speech, local leadership, and democracy.

Our state Senate passed “An Act Regarding Free Expression” (S.2328) last fall, but the parallel House bill (H.3594) appears stalled. The bill would ensure that students have access to age-appropriate materials, that school and municipal librarians not be punished when selecting materials in good faith, that standards are set, and challenges follow a process.

States from Rhode Island and Connecticut to Oregon and California have already passed such bills. Let's take this week to appreciate libraries, librarians, and the First Amendment, which patriots have fought for in every generation. Let's press our legislators to pass “An Act Regarding Free Expression.”

Rachel Poliner
West Roxbury

WR's Joyce Kilmer remembered for poetry

April National Poetry Month

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

April is National Poetry Month. In West Roxbury, one poet is regularly remembered by the elementary school that bears his name: Joyce Kilmer. His poem "Trees" has been learned and recited by generations of school children, not only at the Joyce Kilmer School but around the United States as a standard part of English classes.

However, he might seem an odd choice to have an elementary school named for him in West Roxbury.

He had no connection to Boston, and "Trees" is not considered as impressive as the works of Beethoven or Mozart, West Roxbury's other elementary schools named for figures with no connection to Boston. But while Kilmer did write other poetry, what made him important was what he represented. He was a Catholic poet at a time when there were very few American Catholic poets, a literary figure for a religious minority stigmatized as anti-intellectual. And then he died at age 32 on a French battlefield, like so many other American men in 1918.

Kilmer had been raised

Protestant in an elite family in New Jersey. He attended a private high school, Rutgers, and then Columbia. He began a literary career, publishing his first volume of poems in 1911 as well as writing essays and book reviews. This led him to correspond with a Jesuit priest and English professor, James Daly. Kilmer had had an aesthetic and intellectual appreciation for the Catholic Church, but it was only after his daughter contracted polio and was paralyzed that he truly felt an experience of faith. He and his wife Aline converted in 1913.

He wrote about far more than trees. He wrote love poems to his wife, a poem about the Titanic joining the ranks of other sunken ships, and a poem about a train traveling through New Jersey.

But after his conversion, much of his poetry was distinctly religious, talking about the King of Heaven, the Annunciation, and the blood on the hands of Queen Elizabeth I. He also showed his sympa-

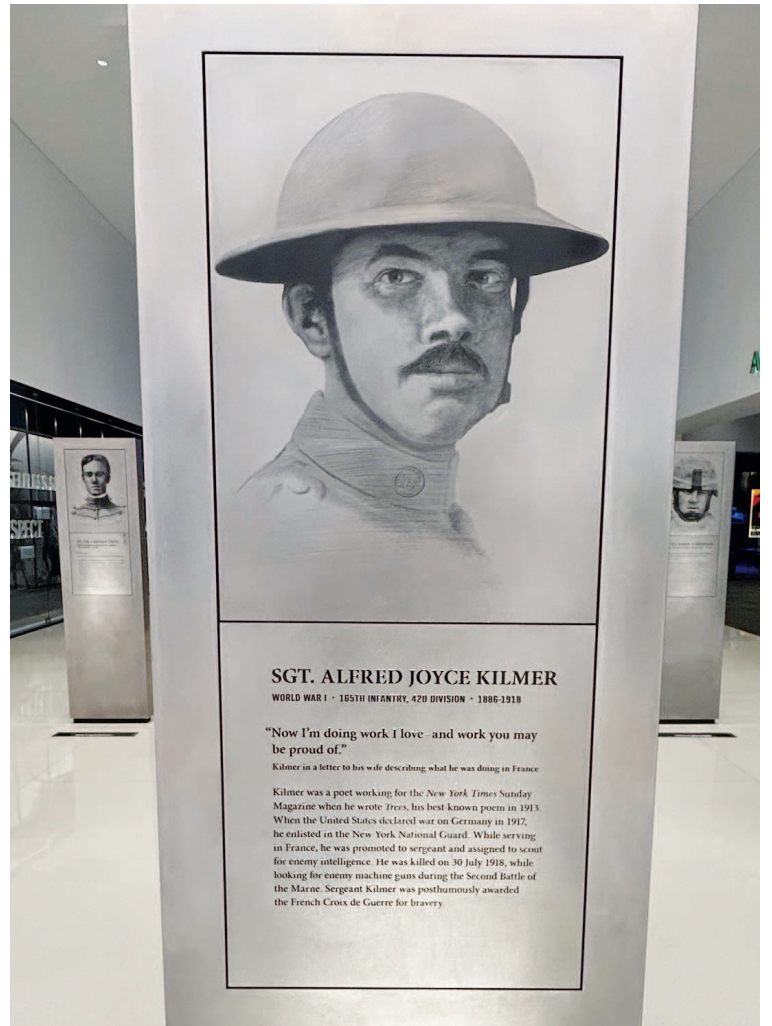
thy with the Irish independence movement that was then taking place, writing a poem in honor of Joseph Plunkett, an Irish poet and revolutionary who had been executed after the 1916 Easter Rising.

In 1917, he enlisted in the American army. His friend and biographer Robert Cortes Holliday wrote, "He believed in the nobility of war and the warrior's calling, so long as the cause was holy, or believed to be holy."

Kilmer asked to be transferred from his initial regiment to the 165th Infantry, which had previously been known as the 69th: an infantry unit nicknamed the 'Fighting 69th' by Robert E. Lee during the US Civil War and that was composed primarily of Irish-Americans. "With the Potsdam Palace on a truck and the Kaiser in a sack / New York will be seen one Irish green when the Sixty-ninth comes back," Kilmer wrote. He was proud of his own Irish heritage, even if it was more

Joyce

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Joyce Kilmer depicted in his wartime attire at the National Museum of the United States Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

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Rodney Marshall appointed 45th Commissioner of the Boston Fire Department

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the appointment of Rodney Marshall as the 45th Commissioner/Chief of Department of the Boston Fire Department (BFD).

Marshall, who joined the BFD in 1991 and currently serves as Chief of Operations - Support Services, brings more than three decades of experience in the Department to the position. He will begin serving in his new role when he is sworn in later this month.

“As a distinguished and deeply respected 35-year veteran of the Boston Fire Department, Deputy Chief Rodney Marshall is exceptionally qualified to lead the brave men and women of Boston Fire who put their lives on the line to keep our communities safe,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “As a lifelong Bostonian, he knows our communities, has demonstrated his leadership on the job, and has devoted his career to serving and protecting our resi-

dents. It’s my honor to appoint him as our next Fire Commissioner. I am deeply grateful for Commissioner Paul Burke’s strong and steady leadership over the past nearly four years, and know that his legacy in the Department and the City will continue to have an impact on our neighborhoods.”

“I want to thank Mayor Wu for the privilege of leading the Department that has shaped my life and career,” said Rodney Marshall, incoming Boston

Fire Department Commissioner. “As a proud son of Dorchester, I joined the Boston Fire Department because I wanted to give back to the communities where I grew up, and I’m committed to supporting the firefighters and staff who work every day to keep Boston’s neighborhoods safe.”

“Deputy Chief Rodney Marshall and I have worked together side-by-side in the Commissioner’s office for four years,” said Paul Burke, current

through the ranks to become a Fire Lieutenant in 1998, and that same year was awarded the Commissioner’s Unit Citation for saving the lives of multiple residents during a six-alarm fire. He was promoted to Fire Captain in 2005 and in 2013, he received a second Commissioner’s Unit Citation for his role in rescuing several individuals trapped in a bus with severe roof damage. His promotion to District Fire Chief came in 2014. Since his promo-

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 17, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
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SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU26P0651PM

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

In the matter of: Cecilia E. Santos
RESPONDENT
Of: West Roxbury, MA
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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

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

Cheryl A. Santos-Hunt of West Roxbury, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Cecilia E. Santos** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Cheryl A. Santos-Hunt of West Roxbury, MA

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

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

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First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 13, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
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Rodney Marshall

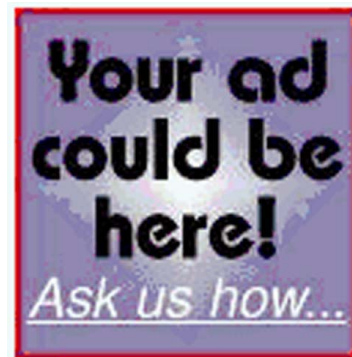
Boston Fire Department Commissioner. “He is a good choice by the Mayor—and he will be a great commissioner.”

Marshall was first appointed to the Boston Fire Department in 1991, initially serving at Engine 56. He rose

to Deputy Fire Chief in 2022, he has served as Chief of Operations - Support Services.

One of Marshall’s proudest accomplishments was designing and overseeing the launch of the Department’s Cadet Program, helping to create new pathways for young inner city residents to pursue a career as a firefighter.

Marshall was born and raised in Grove Hall in Dorchester, where his parents were well-respected entrepreneurs within the community. He is a graduate of Boston College, where he earned a bachelor’s degree.



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U.S. citizen reflects on Citizenship Day

Project Citizenship Application Workshop on May 2

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston Office of Immigrant Advancement is hosting its annual Citizenship Day event on May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center.

The day is aimed at helping anyone who wants to start the application process to become a naturalized U.S. citizen. The event is held in conjunction with Project Citizenship, which helps to organize and provide help during the day.

Last year, Shu Sing Paul Wong started the process at Citizenship Day to become a naturalized citizen. He said while he's been a green card holder for about 10 years previously, he felt 2025 was the year to finally declare the United States his home.

"I can now share the happiness with my coworkers, family and friends," he said. "I have the right to vote now! I can choose my candidates in all the elections. It is a good feeling for me."

Wong said he first came to the United States in 2016 after retiring from his job in Hong Kong. Wong grew up and was educated in Hong Kong and built his life there as a teacher educator with Hong Kong University. But his family and he eventually decided to make the move to Boston. He said he retired, got all his paperwork in order, moved here and took a whole year off.

"I made the decision for early retirement with my wife and to move here in July of 2016 with my wife and daughter," he said. "She was a senior in high school, and she started a new year of study in the U.S. And so we took a vacation year with my family there."

Wong said he was pretty strict about keeping his vaca-

tion to only a year.

"I found that I still wanted to make my contribution to society," he said. "And therefore I worked as a part-time teacher in the after-school program and also in a childcare center as the movement teacher, and then after a while I got my job at the Urban College of Boston as a program coordinator and an adjunct professor."

He now has a full-time job as a professor at UMass Boston in the Department of Early Education.

Wong said he found the teaching environment in Boston to be much more cooperative and communal than in Hong Kong, where he said it was very much a top-down hierarchical approach to education. He said he felt like he learned a lot from both systems and was able to use lessons learned from both.

Wong said after a while of teaching in the United States and learning to love Boston – he said the city was always very friendly, at least to him – he felt it was time to become a United States citizen, for some very good reasons, and, perhaps, some rather frightening ones.

"Whenever someone asks me now, I can say, 'Yes, I am citizen,'" he said. "I feel safe about that. Whenever the police ask me, I can say I'm a citizen. Because I am a little bit scared about the current national situation with ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement). The political changes in the last year-and-a-half, I'm a little bit scared about that. And now, I'm released from that. Although I was a green card holder, I don't know what will happen. It doesn't mean you will stay here permanently, from my personal experiences and my personal view. Now I feel psychologically and physically safe."

Wong said he got started



Hundreds gather every year for Citizenship Day at the City of Boston.

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at the Citizenship Day event, and he said the experience really prepared him for moving forward through the citizenship process. He invited those on the fence to come out and try it out.

"They are very nice and they want to help you complete all the stages, why not come?" he said. "I am really thankful to them. After the Citizenship Day, we still got detailed followup and support from Project Citizenship. All the stages, reminders, links, and everything to check everything we needed and solve all our inquiries and questions. I really need to say thank you for this kind of program. It's very special."

Wong said when he finally got to the exam portion of the test, he had a very friendly and helpful intake manager, who understood that non-native English speakers are not necessarily familiar with all the colloquialisms, turns of phrase and dialects that native speakers know inherently.

"I got a very, very nice officer who was very supportive," he said. "He helped me to not be anxious and just take it easy and follow all the steps. He was a very nice and supportive guy for me at least. I would also say he had many friendly remarks and greetings that helped me to

relax. Now this was very, very important, but I asked him to 'speak slowly and let me understand the question.' He was very patient with me and he was just supportive and professional."

For more information on Citizenship Day, go to <https://gvimes.link/citizenshipday>



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German Centre

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program was chosen. “We are a music school; two-thirds of the school are actively involved in some kind of music program.”

German Centre Executive Director Adam Ernst said he was happy it wasn’t raining too bad this year.

“But what’s really exciting is to see the growth in just two years,” he said. “We really want this to continue to grow as a community event, where we not only have the students fundraising, but also residents, family members, our employees, our employees’ family members, and the community at large.”

Chair of TCB in Roslindale Square, Philip O’Connor, said his sister has been a resident at the German Centre for about

eight or nine years now.

“And I’ve seen Roxbury Latin year after year and putting up the posters from art class and the choral groups provide relief for people here, and all I can tell you is, ‘What are we doing next?’” he said. “So on behalf on TCB, and myself personally, thank you.”

German Centre Board President Genevieve McClellan said the center started as a support house for German immigrants back in the 1890s and officially opened as the German Centre in 1914. She said while Roxbury Latin has a bit longer history – as it was founded in the 1600s – she said she hopes the two institutions can continue to grow together through the years.

“I find that inspiring, that



The walkers were treated to a quick breakfast and speaking session before they got out into West Roxbury.

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these started as just ideas, not established institutions, and so if we put our minds to it, we can accomplish similar,” she said.

Aside from TCB, this year’s sponsors included ap-

plied Form + Space, Atlantic Charter Insurance Company, Geriatric Medical, The Hartford Provision Company, LC Anderson HVACR, the Parkway Driving School, Minute-

man Press, Louis J. Brudnick & Sons Insurance, Procure, and, last but not least, Roche Brothers | Brothers Marketplace.

For more information, go to <https://www.germancentre.org/walkathon/>

Housing

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Kairos Shen, Chief of Planning. “By advancing development in transit-accessible, resource-rich neighborhoods, we are helping to create more equitable access to housing and opportunity. The Planning Department is proud to work alongside the Mayor’s Office of Housing to support projects that contribute to a more inclusive and resilient Boston.”

“This funding will help connect residents to stable, affordable homes at a time when that stability is more important than ever,” said Kenzie Bok, Administrator, Boston Housing Au-

thority. “Through our rental assistance programs, we are able to ensure that many of these new homes are truly accessible to households with the lowest incomes, including families and individuals transitioning out of homelessness. This partnership strengthens our shared work to make Boston a city where everyone has a place to live with dignity.”

Roslindale
4259-4267 Washington Street, developed by BBH Community Development LLC, a development entity of B’nai B’rith Housing New En-

gland, will create 41 affordable rental homes for older adults (55+) and seniors. Located in the heart of Roslindale Square, the six-story mixed-use building will include onsite resident services, a fitness center, community space, and a rooftop deck. The project will also include ground-floor commercial space and bike parking. This will be one of the first developments permitted under the City’s new Squares+Streets (S+S) zoning, advancing transit-oriented, age-friendly housing while meeting the City’s net-zero emissions building standards.

1198 Centre Street, devel-

oped by Hebrew SeniorLife, will create 78 deeply affordable rental homes for older adults, including homes set aside for seniors experiencing homelessness. Located adjacent to the Arnold Arboretum, this six-story building will include extensive onsite services such as wellness programming, care coordination, and supportive housing services designed to help seniors live independently. The project will transform a parking lot into a sustainable, service-enriched housing community, and expand access to affordable senior housing in a neighborhood with limited income-restricted units.

Jamaica Plain

The Rogerson-Beaufort project, led by Rogerson Communities, includes the creation of 41 new affordable senior and 66 new assisted living memory care units to replace existing memory care services on their campus along the Jamaicaaway. This six-story building will be located opposite Jamaica Pond – part of Boston’s Emerald Necklace – and has easy access to public transit and neighborhood amenities, while creating a modern, sustainable campus.

294 Hyde Park Avenue, de-

veloped by Arx Urban, will create 48 new mixed-income rental homes in a transit-oriented corridor near the Forest Hills MBTA station. The project will replace a deteriorating auto-parts store and warehouse with new housing serving individuals and family households earning low-to-moderate incomes, including homes set aside for individuals experiencing homelessness. Designed to meet high sustainability standards, including Passive House and zero-emissions requirements, the development will bring new affordable housing to a high-cost neighborhood while improving the surrounding streetscape.

The Nate Smith House, developed by Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation, will preserve and modernize 45 deeply affordable rental homes for extremely low-income seniors. The neighborhood surrounding this long-time community asset joined the tenants in strongly advocating for the renovation to address critical building needs, including accessibility upgrades and an elevator replacement. The preservation effort will stabilize the property while enhancing onsite services and maintaining its affordability.




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a storage area, but the person who broke in is known to the manager because he used to have a unit there," she said. "He's going to be summonsed into court, if not a warrant issued as well."

There was also an armed robbery at the 7/11 on Cambridge Street where the register was taken.

The most numerous issue Marini went into was that of package theft. She said residents should consider getting their packages mailed to a box at a retail store, as package theft is one of the bigger issues throughout the city.

"If you can't be home right away, try to use CVS or Staples, they all have boxes," she said. "They're out there just looking to shop with your packages. We did catch one (juvenile) girl on 1525 Comm. Ave. She's been seen on video numerous times.

She had some things going on. The manager called and said they've got her on tape. We're working with her mom and (Mass. Dept. of Youth Services) to help her."

Marini also said there were several bike thefts this month, and they all had one worrying detail in common.

"They all had locks on them," she said. "One had a Kryptonite lock behind a house on Mansfield Street on the porch, and someone came up and cut the bike lock off. Star Market had an e-bike stolen out front that had a lock. Maybe invest in more than one lock or research your locks, because they're getting chopped off."

One instance had two people going up and down Cambridge Street putting stickers on public property. She said this is the same as tagging or graffiti, and they were issued



The ACA also discussed a shooting at this Burger King on Brighton Avenue recently.

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summons.

"It's vandalizing it," she said. "The officers went up to

them and asked, 'What are you doing? You're putting them on Bluebikes, on electrical boxes

and making the neighborhood look like garbage.' They had no idea it was illegal."

Mozart *continued from page 1*

Associate Principal Yanan Liu, with Studio Director Olivera Berce and Gillies-Smith, instead emphasized in their three options Mozart as a "destination playground, a playground for all ages."

The concept of a playground for all ages is unique,

but over the past 40 years Mozart has evolved as a space where six-year-olds, teenagers, young adults and seniors playing dominoes have mixed under the shade trees. Ground Inc. has recognized that shared space idea in three concepts.

Shown to an audience of



Artist Roberto Chao talks with Olivia Bierce about the new Mozart Playground.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

HSTF students and neighbors, all three concepts were based on three stationary areas – a playground for little kids, a basketball court for young adults and teenagers, and a performance stage next to the corner sculpture "Reach."

According to Dept. of Parks & Recreation (DPR) project manager Kevin Bogle, the budget is \$1.7 million with an additional \$475,000 raised through a state parks program. The \$1.7 million will be put in the fiscal year '28 budget for a planned construction start in 2029.

The plan is to coincide playground completion with the opening of Blessed Sacrament apartments and cultural center; groundbreaking for which is scheduled for April 30.

A portion of the funds, \$175,000, has already been allocated (thanks to District 6 City Councilor Ben Weber) for the Ground Inc. fee for design and construction management.

The most basic of the three concepts, "Desire Lines" shows a larger stage area, an improved basketball court, and a new updated playground and play

equipment all connected by walkways: two from Centre Street and one from Mozart Street.

Two- to five-year-olds will have their play area in the far corner with the swingsets, and ages five-to-twelve will have a new space in the present play area at Centre Street.

The present popular Centre Street seating area with its tables will be moved back within the fence of the playground.

Concept two calls for a more active playground with play areas for all ages throughout the playground.

The third concept, called the Art Walk, seemed to be the most popular because it emphasized what most in the audience wanted: Mozart Playground as a destination.

Performance area, art circle and play areas were all integrated around a much larger performance stage.

Play equipment in the present playspace would be created as whimsical animals within an art circle. This was an idea raised at the Dec. 6 meeting.

Art Walk, with its art circle, dramatized what HSTF director Celina Miranda said was "Fundamental: an Afro-Latin space."

The art circle would be centered in and around the current playground, and the first art installation would likely be the Jan Pablo Duarte bust.

The centerpiece would be the reinstalled Afro-Latin Music and Dance mural along the side-wall behind the stage.

Mozart as The Destination Park seemed to resonate strongly among the audience: "It can only be Mozart Park," as one speaker said.

"Special," "Unusual," "Not a regular park," other speakers said.

HSTF member Athena Cruz suggested a decorative "art gate" be built at Mozart Playground.

Another HSTF member, Dicarido Encarnarcia, wanted flags of the Caribbean nations around the playground.

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Dear Rusty: I turn 65 this November 2026. Someone told me I need to set up a Social Security account at least 3 months ahead of time before applying for Medicare for the first time. I do not intend to take any Social Security benefits until, perhaps, age 67 or later. Please advise and thank you. Signed: Looking Ahead

Dear Looking Ahead: You don't technically need to "set up" an online SSA account to enroll in Medicare, but it would be more efficient to do so. We always recommend creating your online "my Social Security" account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount well before you are ready to claim your Social Security benefits. That's because you can monitor your projected Social Security benefits to help you decide when to claim, but it also facilitates other things you might need to do at the Social Security Administration (such as claiming your SS retirement benefits online and enrolling in Medicare online).

As for Medicare, you can enroll in Medicare up to 3 months before the month you turn 65, and you can contact the Social Security Administration by phone up to 3 months prior in order to schedule an appointment to enroll over the phone (call 1.800.772.1213 to make the appointment). You can enroll via telephone, even if you don't have your "my Social Security" online account set up. However, an advantage to creating your personal online Social Security account is that you could then enroll in Medi-



Russell Gloor

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care online as described at this link: www.ssa.gov/medicare/sign-up. And you can, as you wish to do, enroll only in Medicare without also taking your Social Security benefits at this time.

I want to also make you aware that if you are still working and have "creditable" healthcare coverage from your employer ("creditable" is an employer group plan with at least 20 participants), then you can delay enrolling in Medicare until your employer coverage ends (thus saving the usual Medicare Part B monthly premium). When your employer's healthcare coverage ends, you will enter a Special Enrollment Period during which you can enroll in Medicare without incurring a Late Enrollment Penalty.

Finally, please be aware that whenever you claim your Social Security benefits, you will be automatically enrolled

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leagues every year, residents said they're already seeing the season start up again.

But there is a glimmer of hope, as ERNA member Joy Oliver said she and other ERNA members recently met with the Cummins Highway/Healy Neighborhood Association about similar incidents happening at Healy Field, with a similar response from the city.

"They sent pictures, they did 311, they've had meetings with various parks people and they were very frustrated because the same thing happens year after year after year," she said. "They were wondering if this was happening anywhere else, and they were very happy to hear that they weren't 'crazy' and it wasn't just them, and perhaps other neighborhood groups having this issue could get together and present a united front to the Parks Department."

District 5 City Councilor representative Dianna Bronchuk said she's lived around Healy for some time and has experienced those issues in the past.

"Similar conversations and workings, and the similar multi-factor situation, but we are working towards having community meetings with the leagues and having larger conversations," she said. "I think it would be great to have East River and Healy meet."

Office of Neighborhood Services Hyde Park Liaison Zoë Petty

said she is trying to have a meeting with the league and the ERNA before the season really starts, to try to hash out these issues. Bronchuk said Pepén had reached out as well and had also not heard back.

ERNA organizer Barbara Hamilton asked that the ERNA be notified of any league gaining a permit every year so that the neighborhood could engage directly with them and try to figure things out. Bronchuk said the permit holders are a matter of public record and can be shared that way.

Oliver said she hopes that there are some consequences for bad behavior on the field. Mark Oliver said he felt it made no sense that Enrique Pepén had seen the issue, as well as Bronchuk in Roslindale, and nothing seemed to be done about it.

"That makes no sense," he said. "Nothing's being done about it."

"I wouldn't say nothing is being done about it, it might not be as fast as you would like. There are many factors, a lot to work on, but it's not going to be decided on tonight. But I'm happy to always continue this conversation."

In other news, Boston Transportation Department Planner Daniel Milbrandt stopped by to let residents know some updates on the Wood Avenue construction plan – <https://gvimes.link/woodave>

Milbrandt said there are two upcoming public meetings on the project, one in person on April 30 – <https://gvimes.link/woodlive> – and one online on April 28 – <https://gvimes.link/woodonline>

Both meetings will start at 6 p.m. Milbrandt said the project had been delayed due to financial uncertainty last year but is looking to put shovels in the ground at the end of the year.

"Our best case scenario is that we're going to do some preliminary drainage work along the corridor this upcoming winter before it freezes," he said. "And then starting construction on the whole project in 2027 in earnest."

The project itself consists of several daylighting improvements – reducing parking at intersections and crosswalks to help keep pedestrians visible – as well as traffic calming improvements like raised crosswalks and angled intersections.

According to the current plan, there will be raised crosswalks at Wood and Mariposa, Wood and Farrar, Wood and Tacoma, a raised intersection at Wood and Stafford/Parker, Wood and Westminster (with a raised crosswalk on Westminster as well), Wood and Ellard Road, and Wood and Danbury Road.

Milbrandt said they are working with the Department of Public Works to either spot pave or completely repave Wood Avenue after the work is completed.

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likely to be Anglo-Irish than indigenous.

He wrote a poem about men dying from an artillery bombardment in March 1918 that again references this Irish association of the unit, writing, "And Patrick, Brigid, Columkill / Rejoice that in veins of warriors still / The Gael's blood runs." The chaplain, Father Francis Duffy, read the poem as a eulogy. If you've been to Times Square and seen a statue of a priest, that is a statue of Duffy. Kilmer would himself die in battle on July 30, 1918, and the poem would be read to

eulogize him as well.

He was mourned throughout the United States. Katherine Brégy wrote about the immense outpouring of tributes in honor of Kilmer after he died. She wrote that "[T]his homage offers a luminous example of the influence and prestige which the intelligent Catholic artist can attain, if only his art be presented worthily, attractively – if only his life be conspicuous, in Pater's phrase, 'not for recititude of soul only, but for fairness.'"

Brégy would become part of the Catholic literary revival movement in the United States that began in the late 1920s, as priests and laity, men and women, converts and cradle, tried to develop a Catholic literary culture in a country that had very little. England had the luminaries who converted in the wake of the Oxford Movement, Gerard Manley Hopkins, and then-

still-living authors like GK Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc. Who did the United States have? Joyce Kilmer.

In this light, it is entirely unsurprising that a Boston elementary school would be named for Kilmer. In the mid-19th century, even the supposedly progressive educational reformer Horace Mann thought Irish immigrant boys ought to attend trade school instead of a regular high school for which he did not think they were suited. The minister of West Roxbury's Unitarian church, Theodore Parker, said Catholics hated public schools. By the 20th century, the levers of power had shifted. Boston Catholics, some now prosperous citizens, could dream higher for their children. They had opportunities their grandparents did not, including, perhaps, for poetry.



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there are bad actors.” She encouraged neighbors to be vigilant about what they see or find.

The second occurrence involved residences on a mile-long stretch of LaGrange Street extending for blocks in each direction as the street intersects Centre Street. Residents reported finding small, printed pieces of white paper with the words “Boycott the Jews” on or near their property.

One resident said that she saw a piece of paper in her yard, picked it up as scrape and threw it out. Later, however, she walked down the west side of LaGrange Street to find another. “Seeing the second one, I was like, this is totally unacceptable, and not okay.”

She went on to find them on at least 10 other lawns and in bushes, at which point she called police and notified Weber’s office. “It’s incredibly disturbing ...is this in front of my house specifically? And then obviously I saw them in all those other places.”

She said she wanted others to know and be talking about it to raise awareness about the situation, especially in a neighborhood that is normally quiet and safe. “But now it’s impor-

tant that everybody knows, so that they can be on the lookout.”

Weber condemned the incidents and possible motivation behind them.

“It was disturbing to learn about these hateful messages being dumped along a long stretch of road in West Roxbury. It is hard to dismiss stuff like this when there are an increasing number of recent attacks on Jews gathering at synagogues. My advice to anyone impacted by this is to simply reach out to your Jewish neighbors or reach out to Temple Hillel B’nai Torah to find out how you can show your support.”

Weber also addressed the perpetrator(s) directly saying, “If this was a misguided attempt to make a statement about the Israeli government, my message to the person or people responsible for this is that using hate speech and stoking fear is not the way to make your point.”

Rep. MacGregor’s office was also notified by a few constituents about the flyers calling for an “overall boycott” of Jewish people. MacGregor posted a statement on Facebook on April 15 condemning flyers found

in the district as having “no place in our community.” He went on to state, “...this kind of discriminatory and offensive rhetoric is not welcome in the 10th Suffolk District, in the Commonwealth, or anywhere else. However, when something like this occurs in our community, it’s on all of us to universally condemn it and work to make sure this does not happen again.” MacGregor’s full statement can be read at <https://gvimes.link/statementwr>

Anyone encountering these flyers or any acts of antisemitism should notify the Boston Police Civil Rights Unit at 617-343-4527, and the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) at 617-406-6300 or boston@adl.org

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in Medicare Part A (inpatient hospitalization coverage) and Part B (coverage for outpatient medical services). Since there is a monthly premium associated with Medicare Part B (but not with Part A), you can choose to decline Part B if you are still working and covered by your employer’s creditable healthcare plan, until your employer’s healthcare coverage ends.

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Agnes E. (O'Hara), of West Roxbury and Norwood, passed away peacefully on April 17, 2026, surrounded by the love of her family.

Agnes was the beloved wife of the late Richard J. Barrett and a devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend whose life was marked by strength, resilience, and a deep faith.

Agnes was the proud daughter of the late Frank and Agnes O'Hara of Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury and was predeceased by her sister Margaret.

A graduate of the Blessed Sacrament School in Jamaica Plain, Agnes graduated from Regis College and later attained a masters degree in counseling from Boston State College. Agnes devoted her professional life to education and guidance, serving as a guidance counselor at St. Clare High School in Roslindale for many years, where she had a lasting and meaningful impact on the lives of her students. A woman of deep and enduring faith, Agnes was an active parishioner at both St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury and St. Denis Church in Westwood. The church community was very much an important part of her life.

Agnes enjoyed the relationships she made through the church and her kindness, wisdom, and steady presence were a source of comfort to her family, friends, and the church community.

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munity.

Agnes was a devoted mother of four children. Agnes is predeceased by her daughter, Margaret, and is survived by her three loving children, Richard and his wife Elizabeth, Ginny and her husband Ken, and Christine and her husband Greg. She was a proud and devoted grandmother to eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, each of whom brought her immense joy and pride.

The Barrett family also wishes to extend their heartfelt gratitude to her devoted caretakers, Jessica and Julia, whose compassion, kindness, and attentive care brought Agnes great comfort over the past several years. They will always be remembered by the entire Barrett family with deep appreciation.

Visitation and funeral services provided by Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury. Internment at St. Joseph's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Agnes's memory to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute of Boston <https://www.dana-farber.org/>

ENRIGHT



William F. "Bill" of Franklin, formerly of Norfolk and West Roxbury, passed away on April 11, 2026. Beloved husband of the late Patricia A. "Patti" (Griffin) Enright. Dear brother of John "Jack" Enright and his wife Ann of West Roxbury, and Bernard "Bernie" Enright, Jr. and his wife Elaine of Falmouth. Loving uncle of John Enright, Jr. and his wife Crystal of Brighton, Brian Enright and his wife Karla of Raynham, Andrew Enright of Dorchester, Kimberly Ball and her husband Randy of Mendon, and Kaitlyn Soro and her husband Pino of Southboro. Beloved son of the late Bernard Enright, Sr. and Ruth (Cheevers) Enright of West Roxbury. Devoted son-in-law of Patricia (Riordan) Griffin of West Roxbury. Also survived by many great nieces, nephews, and extended family.

William ("Billy") Enright

passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 11th, surrounded by family, after complications in his courageous battle to be placed on the transplant list for a new heart—to mend his broken heart, both literally and figuratively.

He is now reunited with the love of his life, Patti. Theirs was a fairytale love story with a rock-and-roll edge, and we can only imagine they are dancing together again to one of their favorite Rolling Stones songs.

Billy graduated from Catholic Memorial High School, where he excelled in football, later continuing his athletic career at St. Francis Xavier University. It was also during these years that he formed lifelong friendships he cherished deeply.

He loved life and found joy in even the simplest moments. His life was full of adventure, spanning many different careers – including traveling the world with a travel agency. But more than anything, it was the human connections he made along the way that meant the most to him. Most recently, he was deeply grateful for the laughter and companionship he shared each day with Declan, whom he drove to and from the Perkins School for the Blind – a genuine friendship.

As Tina Turner would say "He was simply the Best". He was described by many as one of the best human beings ever, outrageously funny, kind, silly, non-judgmental, would give the shirt off his back to anyone, happy, made people laugh & smile, loyal and often just "Billy being Billy".

He was exceptionally resilient. Despite the heartbreak of losing Patti, he knew she would want him to continue finding joy in life, and he did just that – embracing time with family on a cruise to Bermuda, celebrating at a joyful family reunion in Maine, and traveling to Ireland with lifelong friends.

In the end, his heart was too broken to heal, but he fought bravely. His deep faith and belief that the best is yet to come brought him peace, knowing he would be reunited with those who had gone before him. He will always be loved and never forgotten. As so many have said in their goodbyes, "We will see you on the other side."

We encourage everyone to honor Billy by performing a random act of kindness or simply making someone (even a stranger) smile.

Our family extends heartfelt gratitude to the staff of Mass General's Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, whose extraordinary medical care was matched only by their compassion, comfort, and unwavering support for Billy and for all of us.

Visitation and funeral services provided by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass was held at the Holy Name Church, Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Bill may be made to Catholic Memorial High School, Catholic Memorial Advancement Office, 235 Baker Street West Roxbury, MA 02132 or online at <https://www.catholicmemorial.org/donate>



Laurie A. (Lombardi) Lifelong resident of West Roxbury passed away on April 18, 2026, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of Michael A. Esposito. Devoted and so greatly loved mother of Johnny, Luke, and Talia Esposito all of West Roxbury. Beloved daughter of Ann (Gentile) Lombardi and the late John Lombardi of West Roxbury. Dear sister of John Lombardi of Dedham. Ever-loving cousin to Antonia Geishecker and her daughter Alexandra. Adored sister-in-law of Guy Esposito, and Suzanne and her husband Gregory Labine. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and countless friends.

Among Laurie's greatest blessings were her most cherished friends and confidantes – Alicia, Judy, Lori Ann, Mary, Merri, Suzy, Toni – who were her sisters, bound by an everlasting love that sustained and uplifted her throughout her life.

A graduate of both Boston College and Simmons College, Laurie was an educator for many years in the Hopkinton school system. But she changed course and devoted her life to her children upon the birth of Johnny. She poured her heart into raising and nurturing them with the utmost patience, filling our home with laughter, kindness, creativity, wisdom, strength and an endless surplus of love. She was present for their every milestone, every achievement, offering support and encouragement. She presided over their every sickness and setbacks, nursing them back to health selflessly with gentle care and devotion. Her remarkable, loving character is forever instilled in her children, shaping them into the amazing adults they are today. They will sustain in their spirit her kindness, strength and unyielding values.

Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre Street, West Roxbury on Friday, April 24, 2026 from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. John Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington Street, West Roxbury on Saturday, April 25, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Burial will be private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Laurie's memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02215. For online guestbook pemmurrayfuneral.com. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

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FLYNN



Michael R. of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 15, 2026, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston after a brief illness, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Tricia (Hoy), proud father to Mackenzie, Bridget and Gavin. Devoted son of John and Diane (Roddy) Flynn of West Roxbury. Loving brother of Jay and his wife Bobbie, Alicia Norton, Katelyn Cassidy and her husband Brian, Andrew and his wife Renee, and Tom and his wife Lisa. Adored son in law of Henry and Paula Hoy of Norwood, and brother-in-law of Tommy Hoy, Theresa Peterson and her husband Brad. Michael was a caring uncle to his many nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, and lifelong friends who will miss him dearly.

Michael was welcomed with gracious hearts and overwhelming joy by his parents on June 3, 1978. He was raised in Boston in a home full of love, faith and friendship. A graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and the College of the Holy Cross, he continued his education pursuing two masters degrees. Though his academic achievements are impressive, meeting Tricia at Holy Cross was treasured above all. Tricia is the love of his life, his best friend and soulmate.

Michael and Tricia quickly became a staple in their Norwood community, raising three beautiful, strong children. Married for over 20 years they have instilled in their children a sense of belonging, compassion and drive to do right and serve the world around them by what they do and say and how they live. Together, they built a life centered on family, support, and cherished memories. Being a dad and husband were Michael's greatest joys, and he showed it every day with encouragement, humor, and unconditional love.

Michael loved watching his children grow and excel. Whether a spectator or behind the bench, he was a constant source of support. As a hockey coach in Norwood, he had a remarkable gift for connecting with his players, encouraging them, inspiring them to do their best, and ensuring they always felt cared for, acknowledged and valued. Whether on or off the ice, he was more than a coach, he was a mentor and role model.

Those who knew Michael will remember his big heart, his sense of humor, his loyalty, and the way he made people feel like family. He had a gift for bring-

ing people together, lifting others up, and turning ordinary moments into something special. A simple day at Green Harbor or playing pond hockey was always something special when Michael was there.

He leaves behind a legacy of love, laughter, and deep devotion to his family, and community. Michael was a man who lived fully, loved fiercely, and made a lasting impact on everyone fortunate enough to know him.

Visitation and funeral services provided by Robert J Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, West Roxbury. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Interment will be private. Family flowers only please. A scholarship fund for Michael's children has been created. Please send contributions to: American Enterprise Investment Services, Inc or AEIS at 100 Grandview Rd. Suite 210, Braintree, MA 02184 with 529 Gift FBO Mackenzie Flynn on the memo line. To leave a condolence message for Michael's family, please visit: lawlerfuneralhome.com

KERN



Joan Ann, of Mission Hill, Mashpee, and Roslindale passed away peacefully but unexpectedly in her sleep on April 13, 2026 at the age of 83, at home in Roslindale. Born in Boston on May 24, 1942 to the late Harold and Ellen (Pickett) McCaig, Joan relished her position as the fourth oldest of eight children. It was in this beautifully chaotic environment that she learned the importance of family, love, kindness, and forgiveness.

Joan married her childhood sweetheart, Edward F. Kern, Jr. on June 2, 1962 at the age of 20. They were married until Ed's death in 2010. Joan is survived by her sons Edward J. Kern and his wife Beth of Hopkinton, Stephen F. Kern and his wife Susan of Chestnut Hill, Michael V. Kern and his wife Christine of West Roxbury, and John H. Kern and his wife Gloria of Roslindale. Loving "Nana Joanie" of Brittany, EJ (Lauren), Kenny (Bora), Andrew (Andie), Cal, Sarah, Matthew, Erin, and Katie. Great grandmother of Eloise Joan "Ellie".

"Joanie" is also survived by three sisters, Mary and her husband John O'Brien, Margie and her husband Jim Lester, and Ann McCaig, as well as her brother-in-law Paddy Gleeson, husband of her late sister Theresa, sister-in-law Anne Kern, wife of her late brother-in-law Harry Kern. She was predeceased by her brothers Harkey and Gerry, her

sisters Ellen "Sis" and Theresa, her sister-in-law Alice, and brother-in-law Harry. Together they gifted her the title of "Auntie/Aunt Joan" to Joey, Billy, Michelle, Elaine, Bob, Deb, Phil, Joe, Stacey, Donna, Ricky, Katie, Brian, Jen, Greg, Liz, and the late Christopher, as well as great aunt and sister-in-law to many more people in her "Circle of Love". Joan was blessed with many close friends throughout her life whose love and friendship she cherished dearly.

Joan graduated from Mission High School in 1959. She later earned a Master's Degree in Education from Cambridge College. She worked for 30+ years at Brigham & Women's Hospital in the Care Coordination/Social Work Services Department.

Visitation services provided by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury. Funeral from the funeral home, Thursday, April 23rd at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Mission Church) at 10:00 a.m.

A separate Graveside Service will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne on April 30th at 11:15 a.m.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made in Joan's name to her favorite charitable organization, Xaverian Brothers High School at www.xbhs.com/gifts-in-memory or at 800 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

SYNNOTT



Alice M (Buchanan) Synnott, of Roslindale, April 15, 2026, at age 83. Survived by daughter Patricia A. O'Neill of Seattle and son Andrew J. of Milton. Beloved daughter of the late William R. and Mary M. Buchanan (nee Hickey) of Boston. Sister of the late William R. of Roslindale, the late Robert L. of Plymouth, the late Eugene F. of Plymouth formerly of Canton, the late Edmund J., the late Gerald J. of West Roxbury, and the late Maureen C. Mitchell of Boston. Also survived by grandchildren Philip, Henry, William, Mint and Tyler.

Alice began her career as a nurse and later became a real estate agent. In 1986, she opened Linens By Alice, a business which she grew with passion, creativity and professionalism. Alice was an avid golfer, a foodie and loved a good book. But what she loved the most was spending time with her friends and family (and over the years her two Cairn Terriers, Shorty and Wilson)!

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Cairn Rescue League <http://www.cairnrescueleague.com/contribute.html>

Funeral services private.

TIBBTTS



Lois Therese "Terry" (Wattendorf) Tibbetts, 76, passed away on April 14, 2026. Born at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Massachusetts, on June 10, 1949, to Lois Therese and George Valentine Wattendorf. Terry grew up in Jamaica Plain and spent her summers in Scituate with siblings Celia Judge of Wayland, Victoria Wattendorf of Holland, George V. Wattendorf Jr. (Sarah) of Swampscott, the late Billy Wattendorf, Mary Sears of Naples, and Georgia Wattendorf of North

Attleboro. Terry was the loving wife of the late Joseph V Tibbetts for nearly 50 years.

Terry attended Notre Dame Academy, earned her degree in art history from Georgian Court College, and later her Masters in Education from Boston College. Everyone who knew Terry recognized her sincerity, loyalty, and deep compassion. Her circle of friends grew throughout her life—no one was more inclusive or enthusiastic. A lifelong learner, she embraced new challenges and threw herself into them wholeheartedly, from taking flying lessons to organizing international golf trips, and mastering new games like mahjong and canasta.

Terry was the greatest cheerleader – her generosity and joy built community wherever she went. She never missed an opportunity to celebrate and especially loved time spent at the beach with family and friends. Her grandchildren, who called her "Tess," knew her as a creator of one-of-a-kind adventures; with her, there was never a dull moment.

Terry will be cherished forever by her beloved chil-

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

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU26P0677EA

Estate of: **Robert Leo O'Connor** Suffolk Division
Date of Death: 10/03/2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner **Carol O'Connor of Roslindale, MA**
Carol O'Connor of Roslindale, MA

has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. From the Law Office of: Minasian & Aziz, Attys., 127 South Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843

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dren Alexandra (Roddy), Nicholas, and William; and her grandchildren, Eliza Therése and Max Joseph. She also leaves behind many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. She will be deeply missed and forever remembered for the love, energy, and connection she brought into every life she touched.

Relatives & friends are respectfully and warmly invited to join Terry's family in the celebration of her life. Visiting hours are 9:00-11:00 a.m., Friday, April 24, 2026 at the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Funeral Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at St Theresa's Church, 2078 Centre St, West

Roxbury.
Memorial donations may be made to organizations close to Terry's heart: The Sister Mary Hart Children's Program, 175 Ruggles Street, Roxbury, MA / 978-376-3715 Donation Link: <https://giving.parishsoft.com/App/Giving/stk175200>
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Docket No. SU26P0687EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: **Sarah Ann Duncan**
Date of Death: 12/17/2025

**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
Amy D. Melinn of Merrimack, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Amy D. Melinn of Merrimack, NH 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 05/19/2026. 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 14, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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

DOCKET No. SU26P0708EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: **James A. Martin, Jr.**
Date of Death: 11/05/2025

**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
Daren Nunley of Hyde Park, 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:
Daren Nunley of Hyde Park, 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 5/28/2026. 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)
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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 16, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Rachel C. Williams, Individually and as Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Thelma Williams a/k/a Thelma J. Williams a/k/a Thelma Jeanette Williams; Veronica Williams, Individually and as Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Thelma Williams a/k/a Thelma J. Williams a/k/a Thelma Jeanette Williams

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et seq):

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claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Hyde Park (Boston), numbered 71 Ruskindale Road, given by Vernon Williams to Citifinancial Services, Inc., dated May 26, 2004, and recorded at Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 34651, Page 280, as affected by an Assumption Agreement dated January 30, 2020 and recorded at said Registry in Book 62576, Page 77, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated January 17, 2020 and recorded at said Registry in Book 62576, Page 81, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated April 21, 2025 and recorded at said Registry in Book 71468, Page 139 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers

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Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on April 14, 2026.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

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

DOCKET NO. SU26P0722EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: **Sam A. Jabbour**
Also known as: **Sam Jabbour**
Date of Death: 01/28/2026

**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
Michael S. Jabbour of Dedham, MA and Helen H. Jabbour of Dedham, 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:
Michael S. Jabbour of Dedham, MA and Helen H. Jabbour of Dedham, 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 05/20/2026. 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 15, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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

Docket No. SU26P0650GD

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

**In the matter of:
Cecilia Elizabeth Santos
Of: West Roxbury, MA**

**RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person**

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

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Cheryl A. Santos-Hunt of West Roxbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Cecilia Elizabeth Santos** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that **Cheryl A. Santos-Hunt of West Roxbury, MA** (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 **05/07/2026**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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: April 13, 2026
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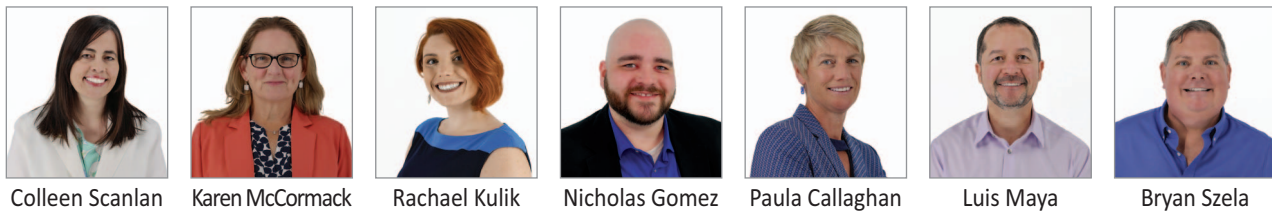
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