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Neighbors and friends gather in preparation of delivering Thanksgiving meals to those in need, directed by Jim Hennigan.

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Families in Need deliver food despite pandemic

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Despite the constraints of the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need (MMJFIN) Thanksgiving dinner delivery went off safely and without a hitch on Tuesday morning, November 24.

Over 30 masked volunteers gathered outside Roche Bros. to pick up boxes of food for home delivery. Started 30 years ago by the late Mary Mulvey Jacobson to help five needy families, MMJFIN

now raises funds to buy, package, and deliver a turkey and all the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner to 150 families and repeats the deliveries again before Christmas.

The pandemic required a number of changes to pull off the fundraising and distributions this year, according to James Hennigan, president of the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association, the organizer of the event. Relying on corporate sponsors and donations, the group found itself having to get creative about raising money without an in-person fundraiser.

“COVID stepped in, so we couldn’t have our fundraisers,” said Hennigan. “We sent emails to raise the money. We didn’t raise as much but it was enough to cover our Thanksgiving giveaways.” Roche Bros. typically donates the turkeys and MMJFIN buys the fixings and organizes volunteers to pack the boxes on the Monday night before the Tuesday deliveries. This year, in-person boxing by volunteers was not possible. “We’d get together for a few hours to pack the boxes, 12 people

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The former site of the Serino Bakery now earmarked for a recreational Marijuana shop.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Hyde Park to have two neighboring pot shops?

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

After two years of community debate, a second marijuana dispensary could be on its way to Hyde Park Ave. after the Boston Cannabis Board (BCB) granted a retail dispensary license to Suns Mass, Inc. at its board meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19.

The approval is conditional upon the Zoning Board of Approval (ZBA) granting the license because of its restriction on having two dispensaries within a half mile of one another.

Roslindale residents Sean Berte and his wife, Jillian Domenici, along with Roxbury resident Armani White, received ZBA approval as equity applicants for their retail dispensary license in September.

Their shop, Evergreen Farms, will be located at 883 Hyde Park Ave., once the former Rocket Cleaners and most recently the Le Ronde de Marie Claire Early Learning Center.

Suns Mass is an affiliate of Harvest Mass Holding, a Tempe, Arizona-based company. It is seeking to open a facility that would sell both recreational and medicinal marijuana at 931 Hyde Park Ave., the site of the former Serino’s Italian Foods pasta manufacturing company across from the America’s Food Basket plaza. Suns Mass plans to run a manufacturing plant at the site.

The applicant sought reconsideration from the BCB the previous week after having received a previous denial two

Two Pot Shops
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One hundred forty units proposed in West Roxbury

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

A small town is sprouting up between Al Wadi Lebanese restaurant and Millennium Park and the West Roxbury neighborhood council zoning committee is getting nervous about it.

The zoning committee met virtually on Nov 24 to consider a third large scale residential development in that changing, light industrial strip off VFW Parkway called 100 Charles Park Road proposed by NORA LLC of Brookline.

Committee chair Tony Saroufim got right to the point. “This is a big one,” he said as he introduced project attorney Jeff Drago.

“This area is changing,” Drago said, “especially with the beautiful park there.”

“It’s in a community commercial zone area. We plan to develop it into more residential but we’re going to keep the commercial component with a short term visitor building.”

Drago introduced Joe Faisal of NORA LLC and architect Ken Sousa.

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Architectural rendering of the proposed commercial/residential 100 Charles Park Road proposed by NORA LLC of Brookline

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months ago. During the Nov. 12 hearing, attorney Michael Ross presented an updated proposal incorporating the BCB's feedback.

In her ruling, Chairwoman Kathleen Joyce complimented Suns Mass for hearing the board's concerns and presenting a stronger proposal as a result.

"This is an example of an application that we had before us in September," she said. "I believe the applicant heard us, and their supplemental material was very strong."

At the September meeting, "strong community opposition" was mentioned by BCB commissioner Darlene Lombos. She and several commissioners referenced the lack of an employment plan for people of color as well as the low wage proposed, which was "up to \$15 an hour."

One factor in Suns Mass's favor was its minimum wage being boosted to \$18.50 per hour in this version.

Although there were concerns about the spacing of the two stores, Joyce said that they were different in scope.

"I actually think that lends itself from distinguishing itself from the other one within the buffer zone," she explained. "This is a larger operation."

"And I think that overall the proposal is very different from

the one we approved down the street," she continued. "I don't think it will have a negative impact on the neighborhood."

As part of the resubmitted proposal, Suns Mass teamed up with union UFCW Local 1445. In the Nov. 12 hearing, Ross described the partnership as a "model for Boston." This facility will create 100 union jobs.

In his presentation, Ross, a former Boston City Councilor, said that 60 percent of employees will be people of color and 50 percent will be women. The company will also work with contractors to meet their goals to hire LGBTQ and immigrant populations and people with disabilities.

In addition, Suns Mass has contracted with Janey Construction, a Black-owned firm started in 1984, to build the new facility. The building also will contain a space for union job fairs and training events and room for community meetings.

More than 249 letters of support were received for this applicant, as well as a letter of non-opposition from District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo.

Hyde Park resident J. Larry Mayes holds an ownership interest in the company and has been involved in several community presentations over the

past two years. Currently he is the vice president of programs for Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Boston. Mayes previously served as chief of human services for the City of Boston from 2010 to 2016.

Suns Mass is provisionally licensed for cultivation in Deerfield, Mass., and an affiliated entity is licensed in Worcester. This is the seventh state in which Harvest will have a marijuana dispensary. The marijuana for the Hyde Park site will be cultivated in Deerfield.


"As applicants come before us, in particular those who are very well financed and experienced, that you have the opportunity and the ability to do more and provide more," BCB commissioner Alejandra St. Guillen said. She noted that they can offer larger wages and better union contracts.

"I really appreciate that they are moving forward not only with words but actual actions. I encourage any future applicants to take that into consideration."

"I'm glad that they came back, and I'm glad that they heard us," added Lombos.

An issuance of a license will be determined after an applicant receives zoning approval and then approval by the state's Cannabis Control Commission (CCC).


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Brighton Avenue, from Packard's Corner to Union Square.

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ACA reviews Brighton Ave. improvements, parks and trees

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met on Nov. 18 and discussed a wide array of topics facing the neighborhoods of Allston and Brighton.

Perhaps the most significant was an update from Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Transit Team member Alexandre Renaud on improvements to a 2/3rd stretch of Brighton Avenue, from Packard's Corner to Union

Square. He said the area has already seen the installation of a dedicated bus and bike lane since last year, which has in turn seen a significant increase in bus ridership on the area's three route (57, 57A and 66) and an increase in cycling.

"These are all pre-Covid ridership numbers, which have currently dropped a little bit, but it is still a significant corridor in the city," Renaud said. "We looked at the ridership after these lanes were put in and saw a 10 to 15 percent

ridership increase on the key routes of the 57 and 66 since the implementation and also a slight decrease in traffic volumes."

He said traffic decreased by 13 percent in the past year along with a reduction in issues related to double parking through expanded loading zones.

"As a part of this project loading zones were added in front of some of the key businesses of Allston Village," he said.

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Unanswered questions about the Brigham/Faulkner expansion

Yeah, I still call it “The Faulkner,” but according to the signage it’s the “Brigham and Women’s Faulkner Hospital” (BWFH). The last two words are in much smaller print, as the more acclaimed Francis Street institution overpowers the name of the hospital honoring the wife of Dr. George Faulkner, not the writer William Faulkner.

The Faulkner, straddling the Jamaica Plain-Roslindale border, is a good neighbor. Its attractive landscaping on the Centre and Allandale street

sides, especially its seasonal offerings, make the grounds very attractive. Parking is available and moderately priced. The staff is spectacularly friendly. And, most of all, the medical staff is top-notch.

But there’s a significant change a-comin’ for its patients and current 885 employees: It won’t be long before a convoy of Turner Construction vehicles (and its subcontractors) will be hauling material to and from the corner of Allandale Street and Cen-

tre Streets. A huge expansion is set to occur: A five-story building accommodating 78 new single-patient rooms will be built right at the current entrance; a three-story addition will be added to the East (Centre Street) side garage adding 171 new parking places; a three-story parking garage will also be erected on the site of the paved parking area on the west side (not the Centre Street one) after the older west-side parking garage is demolished to provide a better turn-around for

shuttle buses, affording a net gain of 332 new parking spaces.

In spite of the Boston Planning & Development Agency’s and the hospital’s reach-out to inform and appease nearby residents, there are still a few but perhaps minor unanswered questions:

* As the new parking garage empties employees onto Allandale across from the entrance/exit to Spring Hill, will the installation of traffic lights be necessary, now or in the near future, thus adding to the questionable proliferation of traffic signals and Stop signs in our overburdened city?

* Will the one of the city’s last bucolic roads with its beautiful canopy of trees, Allandale Street, suffer a glut of traffic signage (as characterizes the Mass Pike) indicating all sorts of warnings and information?

* Will the truck prohibition on Allandale Street (for vehicles not delivering to the hospital) as well as the posted 25 mph speeding limits ever be enforced by the Boston Police?

* Will there be a parking area for bikes in the new garage—several hundred feet down away from the current areas—to save them from negotiating the pitfalls of the current entrance?

* Will the Faulkner do better to maintain any new sidewalk (shoveling, sanding, weeding) along Allandale as well as on



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

Malcolm and Whitcomb roads at the back of the hospital?

* Will new landscaping try to fend off all the invasive growth at the edges of the hospital’s property that encroaches onto abutting homeowners’ properties, also at the back?

* Will the erection of the new patient building block in-patient views of the Arboretum from the top floors of the current buildings?

* Will the Faulkner allow employees of/visitors to Springhouse Senior Living Community to use their VPNE shuttle service to/from Forest Hills Station and other locations?

* Will the Faulkner ever be family-friendly again by letting neighbors go to the top of the parking garage on the Fourth of July to observe the fireworks?

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Creating unity in community discussed at justice forum

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Thirty Hyde Park leaders and residents met on Wed. Nov. 18 via Zoom to discuss the impact of a new national leader in their community and the changes they hope to see both here and on a larger scope regarding racial equity.

Boston City Councilor At Large Julia Mejia moderated the second forum, with the subtitle "Post-Election Reflections," which was hosted by the West Fairmount Hill Community Group (WFHCG). The major theme that came out of the 90-minute event was putting unity in the community by creating more cultural events for Hyde Park and improving the business district.

Before the deeper discussion began, the participants expressed how they felt now that the presidential election was over. Emotions ranged from exhaustion to hope to anxiety, as the current president has yet to concede defeat.

District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, a guest panelist and group leader, said he had "Georgia on my mind" as the final votes were being tallied.

"I've been keeping an eye on how he [Trump] hasn't conceded

yet and how awkward he's made this process," Arroyo said. "That's kind of never happened before, so I've certainly been paying attention to it."

"We really need financial investment and injection into our working folks and our small businesses," he added, as well as more concern over COVID-19 and its effects.

Guest panelist Dr. Atyia Martin is the founder and CEO of All Aces, Inc. She has been internationally recognized for her knowledge on confronting racism and advancing racial equity. Collective care was a concept she introduced as a means of achieving racial equity.

Martin said there was "a lot of polarization" during the election cycle on both sides that she hopes that would not impact constructive dialogue in the future.

"It's very easy to have an external perspective on everything and focus on things that are outside of our control," she said. "When we flip that mirror over, it's easier to see what's going on with ourselves and within our circle of influence."

Gretchen Van Ness, the third guest panelist and group leader as well as a former candidate for state representative, expressed



Gretchen Van Ness



Dr. Atyia Martin



Boston City Councilor at Large Julia Mejia

relief over the election. To eradicate the decades of racial injustice, the constitutional lawyer said it will take "determined, focused energy and a lot of difficult work to repair what has been so deeply damaged in our country."

The most stirring comment made regarding the election regarding race was made by Mejia, as she paralleled how she explained the results of the last presidential election to her daughter, then six, to the current one.

"For me, in 2016, I struggled with waking up my daughter," Mejia said. "She was hoping that we were not hoping for somebody who was racist and who hated women and immigrants leading this country."

"The first thing she asked me is if we were going to have to leave this country," continued Mejia, who is an immigrant and a naturalized U.S. citizen. "She was concerned about our safety here in this country."

On the local level, participants got right to work with the

leaders in four confidential break-out sessions. One issue that came up was a preference for equity in new businesses, as has been seen in the new cannabis industry.

Another issue that was brought up was a need for revitalization of Cleary and Logan Squares. Businesses and restaurants that would attract a mix of cultures was considered crucial, and one means to do that was working with Hyde Park Main Streets. Cultural events would be another key tool to celebrate, meet and learn from one another.

"The theme that really emerged from our conversation is we want more in our community that brings us together," Van Ness said, noting the love of Hyde Park was the overarching factor. "We want to do more things together. We want to get to know each other."

"We don't want there to be a Black neighborhood in Hyde Park and a white neighborhood and a Latino neighborhood," she stressed. "We want it to be all together. That means we have to

address racial inequities, gentrification and public transit."


Martin's group also focused on community-building projects, rather than having an "old-Hyde Park versus new Hyde Park" mentality.

"There's a frustration and in some cases anger that we are where we are," she said, "but a huge sense of commitment and momentum to move forward."


One person in Arroyo's group shared being afraid to go out for fear of a racist attack. One thing that impressed him was that another group member offered to walk with that person to help allay that fear.

"They didn't mean just random street violence," he explained, "but targeted violence, targeted hate towards being a person of color existing in Hyde Park."


"It's something that I think we can bridge by having more communication and more conversations like this," Arroyo added. "I appreciate being with folks who want to keep working and keep moving forward."



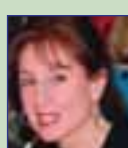
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Renaud said the BTDA, the MBTA, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) and the Public Works Department (PWD) all worked together on the project and continue to do so as they work on curb extensions that aim to reduce speeding and add to the public areas with art, greenspace, infrastructure and way finding.

Renaud said the curb extensions also allow for reduced crossing distance for pedestrians that can help reduce accidents. Many times traffic advocates have said that some signaled crosswalks do not allow enough time for all residents to cross safely, sometimes putting seniors at risk or forcing them to wait on a median for another signal cycle. The curb extensions, Renaud said, will also have added shrubberies for increased greenspace.

“Also as we’re looking to add these curb extensions it allows an opportunity to update any cross-

walk ramps that aren’t ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) accessible,” he said. “Making sure anyone traveling through Allston Village on Brighton Avenue has a really smooth time.”

Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services Allston Brighton Representative Conor Newman said there has been a lot of talk regarding the Christmas Tree in Brighton Center not being up to snuff.

“What Christmas tree?” said resident Bob Pessek with a laugh.

The tree has been drawing residents’ attention because of its Charlie Brown-esque nature. Basically, it’s not the healthiest of trees.

“What Christmas tree, fair enough Bob,” Newman said. “I’ve been getting a lot of calls over the past couple of days, and Public Works is aware of the situation. We’re going to be making some improvements, and we’re just asking that people be patient

and respectful. The trees come wrapped up when they’re delivered.”

Resident Ross Miller also came to the meeting to update the neighborhood on his and local neighbors’ efforts to redesign and rejuvenate the James Collins Square Park on Franklin Street.

“On the property there are two very large trees, a pine tree and another tree and some neighbors were for taking the trees down and planting new mature trees, and others wanted to keep the trees up and prune them back,” D’Isidoro said. “Hopefully, we’re going to hear some compromise on that.”

Miller said he’s been putting in proposals for this square for about 18 years.

“And other neighbors have been involved longer than that,” he said.

Miller said he is looking for artists to submit ideas to help beautify the park with Harvard Flex Grant Funding submissions.

Resident and owner of 223 Harvard Ave. Peter Nassif also submitted a proposal to turn the ground-floor laundromat and real estate offices at that location into an apartment.

“We’ve been operating out of this location for about 31 years and we’re ready to retire,” he said. “The laundromat business has been declining for a number of years now and we feel it is the right time to shut it down and,

hopefully, convert it to an apartment. I think that’s the best use for this space.”

He said the two apartments would be a one-bedroom with a home office and another with two-bedrooms and a half bathroom. Nassif’s mixed-use building already has 12 apartments in the building, and he said they as a residential landlord will be installing a residents-only laundromat in the building.

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—S.G.H.

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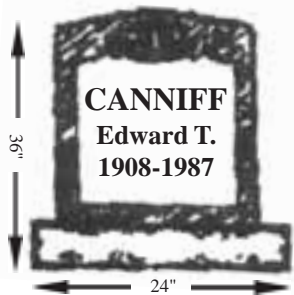
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“We’ve not filed a letter of intent yet with the BPDA,” Drago said, “It will go through a full large project review with the BPDA and an advisory group will be formed.”

“We’re very early in the process,” he said. “This is our first community engagement.”

The site is the former corporate headquarters for Pizzeria Uno that was put on the market in 2019 for a listed \$4 million dollars.

Drago said that NORA intends to raze the existing commercial building and combine the four separate parcels- all owned by NORA- into one, one-acre lot on which two, five-story, residential buildings are proposed to be built totaling 140 units.

Building one is a five story, U- shaped, 84-unit rental building with 62 first floor parking spaces.

Building two is a five story, long, tapered, brick-clad building of 56 executive suites with 16 ground floor parking spaces.

“The executive suites are designed for business travel,” Drago said. “It’s not the same as AirBNB, it’s for out of state travel with a living area, closets, kitchenette for a two-three week stay.”

Sousa of Sousa Design described two buildings that will fill out the tapered lot with an arcade-covered circus connecting the entrances and parking bays of the two buildings.

Sousa explained that to break up the mass of the tall buildings he has added balconies, indented corners, bay-fronts and cornices.

“The balconies and roof deck will also take advantage of the dramatic view of the Charles River,” he added.

The 24 -foot wide entrance circus will be one way, Sousa said.

It will not open out to Gardner St. and will be lined with bollards at the eight-foot wide Gardner Street sidewalk, he explained.

There will be eight-foot sidewalks around the entire site and the residential buildings will be set back 25 feet.

The executive suites building takes advantage of the tapered lot with a sharp indented corner at the end with tall clerestory windows at the top four floors facing Millennium Park. The glass wall ground floor will house a gym and the second floor a will be conference room.

Sousa said there will be a mix of one and two-bedroom units with a few three bedrooms; most of the executive suites will be studios and one bedrooms.

Reaction was unanimous: right building, wrong place.

Zoning committee member Judy Settano opened the comment period.

“It’s a beautiful project,” she said, “just not in the right place. It’s getting more and more developed here.

“These large apartments already approved are just too much in this teeny corner,” she said.

Committee member Diedre Scarna added, “It’s beautiful, but super saturated.”

Meg Mainzer-Cohen, who lives on Maple Street, added it up.

“The as-of-right is already 80 units,” she said referring to the recently completed Oak Row at 1235 VFW parkway.

“And now it’s 18, three-bedroom town houses [at 178 Gardner Street]. Now you add another 140 units. That’s more development in the entire West Roxbury neighborhood,” she said. “168 units.”

A caller noted that both Gardener and Charles Park are dead-end streets at Millennium Park and the new buildings will add to the traffic confusion.

Fernando Cleves agreed. He said he loves Millennium Park but that Charles Park Road is a funnel. It’s also a parking lot when many people are using the park.

But Cleves was mainly concerned about community.

“This is not building community,” he said. “Rental is no sense of community. Homeownership is the only way to build a community.”

Everyone knew where Tony Saroufim stood.

“I can’t support this,” he said. “I will fight it. It’s the wrong place. Good job. Beautiful, but the wrong place.”

“You’re going to have a big problem in West Roxbury,” Saroufim predicted.

As this was an information-only meeting, no vote was taken.

Drago thanked the committee.

“I appreciate your feedback,” he said but added, “We could build as-of-right at 45 feet. Something is going to be here.”

Families in Need *continued from page 1*

packing of the food. This year, Roche Bros. had their employees do it.” Each box contains squash, potatoes, onions, stuffing, canned vegetables, dinner rolls, cranberry sauce, gravy, a pie, and a 12-16 lb. turkey. This year a care kit was included with masks, hand sanitizer, soap, and safety guidelines printed in numerous languages, donated by MASS General Brigham.

The effort is a tradition on many levels. “I’ve been a volunteer for a dozen years,” said Hennigan. “Mary started it at very small level, and she knew that there were people who were in need. She raised money from the local businesses. One of her concerns was that the tradition would carry on.”

Helen Mulvey Connors, sister of the late Mary Mulvey Jacobson, said there was never any doubt that the holiday food deliveries would continue after Mary’s death in 2018. She and her siblings always knew they would continue the effort. “It’s special because my sister Mary

saw a need in the community that no one else did. She had five families that needed help. It is so community oriented. It could be your neighbor who falls on hard times,” said Mulvey Connors. Despite the effects of the pandemic, Mulvey Connors remained positive. “We really didn’t worry because of the support around us. Roche Bros. and the Cooperative Bank have been very supportive.” Funding sources were found. “This year during the pandemic, since March, we have also supported the YMCA’s day care snack needs. We’re able to do all of that.”

Some of the corporate sponsors have also been with the organization for years. In addition to Roche Bros. and the Cooperative Bank, sponsors include Eversource MA, Barry and Karen Hickman, Mass General Brigham (Faulkner Hospital division) and Jim Hennigan Insurance.

Tradition also inspires some of the volunteers. Steve Morris has trouble remembering when

he first started volunteering. “I don’t know, it’s been so long, I would guess 25 years,” he said. “We were close to Mary Mulvey Jacobson. When she got involved in anything, things got done. She asked us to help out and it’s been good.” Morris said the reactions from the families who receive the food boxes is tremendous. “Today we had a couple who couldn’t speak English, but they offered us chocolates. You’ll get that one couple that will give you tingles”

Ron Mustascio has been involved for four or five years and views his participation through a personal perspective. “I had five kids young and I remember how hard it was to get by,” he said. “It would have been nice to have some help. I’ve tried to get the tradition going. If you can’t help people, there’s no sense in being on earth.”

MMJFIM will again be delivering Christmas dinner to needy families on Tuesday, December 22 starting at Roche Bros. at 9:00 am. Volunteers are welcome.

ARNOLD

Robert A. of West Roxbury, November 30, 2020. Beloved husband of Joan Arnold of West Roxbury. Loving father of Jennifer Carpenito of Shrewsbury and Gregory Arnold and his wife "TJ" of Portland, ME. Adoring grandfather of Nathaniel and Thomas Carpenito of Shrewsbury. Brother of Carol Glenn, Barbara Robertson, Katherine Riley, Christopher Arnold and the late James T., John, and Gerry Arnold. Beloved uncle "UB" to many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children of Boston, donorrelations@shrinenet.org Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600.

DEVINE

Claire T. Age 90, passed away peacefully in her sleep on November 24, 2020 in Middlebury, Vermont. She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas G. Devine and devoted mother of Thomas J. Devine, and loving grandmother of Brendan and Tristan Devine. Claire Devine was born on June 23, 1930 in Boston, Massachusetts, one of four daughters born of Francis (Donahue) Lawlor and James Lawlor. She graduated from Girls Latin School in 1948 and obtained her Bachelor's degree in Education from Boston Teacher's College in 1952. Mrs. Devine went on to obtain a Master's degree from Boston University in 1956. It was at B.U. that she met her future husband while they were standing in line to register for classes. Mrs. Devine was a gifted and dedicated teacher. She taught for many years in the Boston public schools, including the Margaret Fuller School. She instilled a love of reading and knowledge in hundreds of children, whose progress she followed with pride long after they had moved on from her class. Mrs. Devine was a lifelong resident of Jamaica Plan until her move to Middlebury, Vermont two years

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ago. She was predeceased by her sisters, Mary McKnight, Anne Harrington, and Dorothy Fenick. She enjoyed travel, music and the arts, Beatrix Potter, rides on the swan boats, and conversations with her cats. She was a quiet person with a wry wit and memorable sense of humor. She believed in doing the right thing. Her home was a well-known destination for the neighborhood children who knew "there would always be cookies on hand." She cherished time with her sisters, grandchildren, and her many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury on Friday, December 4, at 11:30 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the A.S.P.C.A. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com The Mass will be live-streamed. Information about how to view the Mass remotely can be found on the St. Theresa of Avila Parish website, www.sttheresaparishboston.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600.

SULLIVAN

Cecilia Anne (Zilinskas) Age 92, of Roslindale, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on November 22, 2020. Beloved wife of the late John Michael Sullivan. Loving mother of her son John Stephen Sullivan and his wife Maureen of Paxton, Massachusetts, and daughter Marcia Cecilia Harton and her husband Michael of Ellicott City, Maryland. Devoted "Nana" to 6 grandchildren (Brian and his wife Kim, Beth, John Stephen, David, Rebecca, and William and his wife Emily), and "Great Nana" to 2 great-grandchildren (Colton and June). Also survived by wonderful neighbors and friends, and many nieces and nephews. Cecilia was predeceased by her parents Joseph and Mary Zilinskas, and by 5 brothers (John, Anthony, George, Charlie, and Joseph, and her sister Mary). Cecilia graduated as valedictorian from Gate

of Heaven High School in South Boston, and from The Wyndham School, and worked for many years at the Bank of Boston in Roslindale Square. She was an avid reader who closely followed world events and freely shared her strong opinions about politics, politicians, and celebrities. She was internet savvy, ordering her groceries online, loved her sunporch, countless plants, her garden, and she mostly loved her time spent with family. Cecilia, and her beautiful smile, kindness, generosity, and witty stories will be greatly missed. Funeral Mass at Holy Name Parish, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury on Friday, December 4th at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

WILLIAMS

Carol A. Age 65, formerly of Hyde Park, passed away November 29, 2020 in Venice, FL after a brief illness. Beloved daughter of the late Walter (Duke) and Katherine (Kay Audette) Williams. Sister of Diane Williams of TX and Barbara Burnett of NC. Loving aunt to Kevin, Eric, and Alyssa Burnett. Cherished friend of many. Carol received her business degree from the University of Southern Florida in 1977 and was a proud member of Chi Omega, Theta Theta Chapter at USF. She was a pledge trainer and recipient of the Eloise Thompson award. Prior to her retirement in 2018 Carol was employed by Adidas Corp. Visiting hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9:30-10:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Dedham at 11:00am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please follow all COVID-19 guidelines. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Carol's memory to: Moffitt Cancer Center, 12902 Magnolia Dr., MBC-Found Tampa, FL 33612. For directions and guestbook, gfdoherty.com. George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781 326 0500.

Hyde Park Lions Club continues to serve the community

Richard Chapman and Fabian DePeiza
Contributor

On Saturday, October 31st, the Hyde Park Lions Club ("Club") held a socially distanced new members induction ceremony at the VIB Social Impact Center on 96 Business Street, Hyde Park. Four new members were inducted into the Club by the current District Governor of Massachusetts Multiple District 33-K, Dr. Deb Wayne, of the Malden Lions Club. Noemi Rodriguez (West Roxbury), Angela Williams-Mitchell (Roxbury), Yvonne Clarke, and Clifton Haynes (Dorchester) were welcomed into the 52 year-

old Club with open arms and they have pledged to serve their community in the true spirit of Lionism.

It is in connection with this innate spirit to Serve which has allowed the members of your Hyde Park Lions Club to form a successful relationship with the Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) to help distribute over 3,600 meals each month, since May, to seniors in Massachusetts. This partnership with the GBFB was initiated by the Waltham Lions Club and since August your Hyde Park Lions Club has taken a leadership role in organizing the volunteer food packaging and community distribution service projects. On Saturday, Novem-

ber 14th, the Lions will co-host another volunteer food distribution service project with GBFB and anyone who is interested in volunteering can contact Lion Myrlene Burrowes for information at 857-237-7023.

The current COVID-19 global pandemic has challenged us on many fronts to think outside the box and to develop safe ways to utilize the Eye Mobile to offer free eye screenings in the community. Since March the free eye screenings have been placed on hold and the Eye Mobile has been primarily used for visibility and recruitment purposes at two community events in the dis-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU20D1419DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Tamara St. Hubert Loiseau vs. Akino Arisda

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown 09/28/2020. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Tamara St. Hubert Loiseau, 9 Ranley Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136.** Your answer, if any, on or before **01/21/2021.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
October 29, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 12/03/2020*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU20P2106EA

Estate of: Rose Louise Dinicola Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 06/17/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Debra A. Lombard of Norwood, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **12/23/2020.** 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. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 10, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 12/03/2020*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN DOCKET No. SU09P2438GD RESPONDENT Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

In the Interests of: Elliott Lowenstein Of Boston, MA Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham & Women's Faulkner Hospital of Boston, MA.

In the above captioned matter 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 **12/31/2020.** 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, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: November 17, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 12/03/2020*

tract. On July 19th, the Eye Mobile participated in the Roxbury Unity Parade Caravan. On September 5th, the Eye Mobile was part of the Human Rights Matter Motorcade, which was a tribute to honor the everlasting legacy of the late Civil Rights Icon Congressman John Lewis for starting "Good Trouble", and the lifetime public service achievements of former State Representative Gloria L. Fox. In October, the Hyde Park Lions Club donated and shipped 800 pairs of Eye Glasses to the Caribbean Island of Barbados as part of our International Humanitarian Program with the Lions Club of Barbados North. This is the third consecutive year that the eye glasses recycling program has been spon-

sored by the Club and we look forward to maintaining this worthwhile international program for the foreseeable future.

On a local level, the Club is planning to launch a Steel Pan Music Education Program, as well as, a community garden to help promote our Food Sovereignty initiative. In addition, the Club is interested in securing space in the Hyde Park business district for a Thrift/Consignment Store to help support our overall fundraising activities. For the upcoming Holiday Season the Club will be raffling 3 Thanksgivng Day Gift Baskets (Tickets are \$10.00) and a Christmas/Holiday 50/50 Raffle (Tickets are \$20.00 each). All proceeds raised will benefit the Club and Lions

Club International Fund in our efforts to finding a cure for preventable eye disease. Contact Lion Myrlene at 857-237-7023 for additional information.

In closing, the current executive board of the Club: President Fabian DePeiza, VP John DiPiero, Secretary Myrlene Denny-Burrowes, Treasurer Richard Phipps, Tail Twister Robin Williams and Lion Tamer Michael Branch would like to congratulate the following members for their years of unselfish dedication to Lionism and humanity: Bud Hanson (60 years), Dr. Seymour Shribnik (50 years), Steve Murphy (35 years), Ralph M. Ciampa (35 years), John DiPiero (33 years), Rob Consalvo (25 years), Nevio C. DiNanno (25 years), Betty Hanson (20 years), Christopher J. Kenney (20 years), Denise H. Wood (15 years), Fabian DePeiza (10 years), and Richard Chapman (10 years). These members were all presented with Milestone Chevron Awards by the District Governor for continuing to serve United in Kindness and Diversity to make our community and the world a better place. Due to the current COVID-19 global pandemic our monthly meetings are held virtually on Zoom the first Tuesday of the month. Please contact Secretary Lion Myrlene (857-237-7023) for membership information as we welcome everyone to join our local and global team as WE SERVE our community. Where there is a need, there is a Lion! Visit us on Facebook: Hyde Park Lions Boston MA.

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU15P3146EA**

TRUST CITATION

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Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by:
Angelo Koufos of Norton, MA
Requesting removal of trustee.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before 10:00A.M. on **11/29/2020.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by and Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you .

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
November 17, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 12/03/2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU20P2111EA

Estate of: Mary E. Kinahan Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 06/05/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Judith MacDonald of West Roxbury, MA and Janice Kinahan of West Roxbury, MA

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

The Petitioner requests that:
Judith MacDonald of West Roxbury, MA and Janice Kinahan of West Roxbury, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration.**

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 23, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 12/03/2020*

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