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Class of '73 Reunion



Graduates of St. Clare High School, Class of 1973, got together for a 50th reunion/luncheon on Saturday, September 23 at Conrad's in Norwood. A good time was had by all.

— P.E. O'CONNOR

Women's Soccer to cost \$100 million

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Women's soccer is coming to Boston and its "home pitch" is proposed to be White Stadium at Franklin Park.

Boston Unity Soccer Partners (BUSP), owned by a group of investors led by Jennifer Epstein, was chosen by the city in July to lease a portion of White Stadium for a women's soccer team; it gave its first public presentation on July 13 as reported by The Bulletin.

The city proposed a 10-year lease to BUSP at a cost of \$400,000 per year.

Just after Labor Day, The National Women's Soccer League awarded a Boston franchise to Boston Unity Sports, something it had been planning for since July 2022. According to news reports, the fee for the franchise was \$53 million; BUSP has committed to spend \$30 million to improve and upgrade part of White Stadium for its games.

The investment of nearly \$100 million is underwritten by six women-owned investment firms led by controlling partner Jennifer Epstein, founder of Juno Capital, which invests in women-led companies.

Epstein has been the public face of BUSP at all public meetings, most recently at Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) on Aug. 7 and a well-attended meeting devoted to game-day transportation on Sept. 27.

With Juno are Anna Palmer



Jennifer Epstein

of Flybridge Capital, Stephanie Connaught, an investor in startup companies, Ami Kuan Daboff, CEO of Women's Foundation, Monarch Investments, which underwrites women's sports, and Linda Henry of Boston Globe Media.

A City Hall press conference announcing the franchise award called "Boston 2026 We Play Here" was held on Sept. 19. Sports columnist Michael Silverman was interviewed about the franchise by the Boston Globe Today on Sept. 18.

Women's soccer is "hugely successful," he said, "more successful than the men's. It's in expansion mode and investors are taking notice. They're making a significant investment, upwards of \$50 million," Silverman said, "plus \$30 million in White Stadium.

"White Stadium will be the home pitch," he said. "Twenty days a year.

White Stadium
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Residents gathered at the Hyde Park Municipal Building on Oct. 5 to hear from the District 5 City Council Candidates.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

Pepén and Ruiz meet in District 5 Forum

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Enrique Pepén and José Ruiz – the finalists for the seat of outgoing District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo – met in a candidate forum hosted by the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) at the Municipal Building/BCYF on Oct. 5.

The event was divided into two main sections, the first of which consisted of HPNA questions addressing its concerns

with public policy regarding real estate development.

They focused on the Wu administration's proposed zoning overhaul, as well as the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA), both of which were presented as lacking transparency and accountability. For their answers, the candidates were asked to go into what they would do, if elected, to counter those shortcomings.

Regarding the BPDA, the reform of Article 80 (which governs large development

projects of more than 50,000 square feet, and small projects greater than 20,000 square feet) was addressed, as was the lack of community representation on the steering committee assembled by Mayor Wu for that purpose.

"Partnerships are supposed to be a reality, not a theory," Ruiz said, sharing his opinion on the committee. "It has to have community input, and if not, it's not a partnership."

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Rozzie residents not thrilled with bike lane

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Village Neighborhood Association (WVNA) in Roslindale met with residents in a virtual format recently and discussed with city representatives the prospect of a new contra-flow bike lane and several speed humps and raised crosswalks on Poplar Street, running from Washington Street to Augustus Street.

Currently, cyclists have to

obey the one-way on Poplar within that section. Boston Transportation Planner Nathaniel Fink said the project originally came from an idea a resident in the neighborhood had, and the city analyzed and found it could work.

"Poplar Street provides a direct connection from a dense residential neighborhood directly into Roslindale Square, which is a destination for many," he said. "A lot of people

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West on the run again

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

West Roxbury resident Tim West says he's getting kind of popular due to running the Washington D.C. U.S. Marine Corps Marathon every fall for the Fisher House of Boston. West will once again be running this marathon on Oct. 29.

"The people in West Roxbury and Roslindale are just second to none when it comes to supporting the Fisher House through this race year after year," he said. "I see a lot of people now out in the Parkway and they're just like, 'Hey, you running again this year?' Like people know that the Fisher House is near and dear to my heart. We're just hoping for good weather this year... It's really funny because like, all the politicians over the years, (Former District 6 City Councilor) Matt O'Malley or (State Rep.) Ed Coppinger or (State Sen.) Mike Rush, I'll see them in the fall and they'll say, 'Hey I haven't seen an email yet for fundraising.' They're all terrific when it



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Tim West is running for his father, shown above, who passed last December. West's father was also a U.S. Marine.

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comes to this cause."

The Fisher House provides free housing to military families while their veteran family members are receiving medical care from one of the Veterans Administration hospitals. West said he's proud to have helped build the profile of the Fisher House and to help veterans and their families.

"It's amazing how fast time goes by. It's always special and every year there's an outpouring of support," he said, "both for the run itself and for the Fisher House to keep doing what they're doing."

West has been running the D.C. Marathon, as well as the Boston Marathon, in

West

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Letters to the Editor

WE NEED TO STAND TOGETHER

To the Editor:

As someone who has been actively opposing the concept of “road shrinkage” for Centre Street in West Roxbury, I recently attended a community meeting in East Boston sponsored by two neighborhood groups that invited folks from the Boston Planning and Development Agency to come and answer questions on PLAN East Boston.

During this meeting, the subject of a road diet arose from the audience and it now seems clear a “road diet” plan is

headed for Bennington Street in East Boston, mostly likely from Day Square to the Beachmont Blue Line train station in Revere.

Folks at this meeting in East Boston made the same arguments as West Roxbury against making a major neighborhood roadway one way, each way, to create bus and bike lanes while the mayor, public works and BPDA band together telling us traffic will run smoothly by taking away travel lines for motor vehicles and bikes and, yes, help the environment too.

As I have stated in the past,

it is long past time neighborhood groups need to be working with one another fighting City Hall with one voice, one loud voice. If we want to stop our roads from getting shrunk we need to stand together. We can't let the city split us apart, one by one. Stand together Boston. We are all in this together.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

BIKE BUSES JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF PROGRESS

To the Editor:

The movement away from solely relying on cars for simple and daily transportation needs

is gaining momentum despite the opposition of some. The bike bus program in West Roxbury is joined by a similar effort in Roslindale and many other communities in the greater Boston area. Other signs of the shift are increasing numbers of bicycling commuters including parents using cargo bikes to take children to school, run errands, shop or go to cultural or recreational events.

The rapid adoption of electric bikes is amplifying this movement (e-bikes have out sold electric cars nearly 3 to 1 for several years now). A critical component to spreading the shift further is building protected bike lanes and connecting them across the city. The irony of the bike bus movement

is that 50 years ago most children rode bikes or walked to school. What changed this is primarily the enormous increase in the number, size and power of cars, the increase in distracted driving behavior, and the large expansion and building of pedestrian-hostile roadway infrastructure. Communities where traffic calming has been introduced experience revitalized and thriving commercial districts and increased community participation with movements like bike buses, all of which leads to increased economic activity along with a healthier environment and better physical health.

Alan Wright
Roslindale



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

Genesis GV80-AWD

Genesis—a premium brand from Hyundai—keeps on getting better every year. A friend of mine took a look at one parked at the shop and couldn't believe the price and whole package, and yes, bought one. Our subject today is a GV80-AWD 3.5 V/6 twin turbo 375 HP via an 8-speed automatic and electric suspension. The GV80 is loaded with advanced safety technology, multimedia technology, even manual rear window shades. Heated/ventilated front multi power seats, power heated rear seats, 14.5 touchscreen, 12.3-inch 3D digital dash cluster. Base price is \$61,950 (destination \$1,325), options are Adriatic blue: \$575, advanced package: \$6,200. Prestige 20" package: \$4,900. All in, MSRP: \$75,800. It may seem high for an SUV, but the GV80 is not an entry level SUV, rather it's a premium in every way. The high quality Napa leather interior is soft to the touch. This is the first gas powered Genesis I have driven in a long time. At 375 HP, this vehicle with the 8 speed and twin turbos, gives the driver power at any speed or condition. EPA: 18/23. Not bad for an SUV. Remember the warranty: 10 years 100,000 miles.

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One person's vendetta

Here in Boston one doesn't need 20-20 eyesight to see all the plastic water bottles that, if not littering roadsides, are found in public trash cans. This, of course, is the result of the container industry, which in years past lobbied to prevent any nickel deposit being levied against their containers.



Interestingly enough, Governor Healey has recently opposed these single-use plastic water bottles based on the plastic content: she has prohibited state agencies from purchasing them, usually about 100,000, a tiny fraction of the several billion sold nationally.

Perhaps in a lobby-free state the current deposit on plastic water bottles and other products contained in plastic containers, such as Gatorade, might be at least 20 cents to encourage recycling, minimize litter, and diminish the size of landfills. Ideally, the same 20 cents would apply to tonic/seltzer cans and bottles as well as to wine bottles.

With all this in consideration I yearly take it upon myself to not succumb to the temptation to forego any type of recycling at a Cape Cod rental in an Outer Cape town that has no recycling, such as we have in Boston. The renter wants ALL trash—swill, paper, plastic, glass, metal, etc.—put in the trash bins, which are then picked up by a company and deposited in a landfill after

being trucked off-Cape presumably.

But the contrarian that I am, I refuse to put deposit cans and bottles in the aforementioned trash: I insist that my family lets me recycle them for the total of \$5 or \$6 that they garner. It's not the cash so much as it is the fact that the can/bottle companies cannot put the unreturned—and hence undeposited—containers in their profit column.

Harboring such a vendetta against these anti-recycling corporations, I laud the aged Cape retirees who redeem hundreds of containers after scouring the restaurants and bars to ask for their bottles as well as “pilfering” the recycle bins at the beaches, the contents of which are also destined for landfills.

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ERNA discusses Wood Avenue

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA) met on Monday, Sept. 11 and discussed the many problems facing the neighborhood in the form of speeding and dangerous driving on Wood Avenue.

The discussion came up during the crime report from Boston Police Department (BPD) District E-18 Community Service Officer Paul Broderick during the question and answer session. The first issue was that of new traffic-calming measures on Wood Avenue that do not seem to be working, at least according to residents.

Nerlande Brice brought up the recent installation of a radar sign showing vehicle speed on Wood Avenue instead of speed humps the community has been asking for for over the past year or so.

“I think people are just speeding up to see how fast they can go,” she said. “They’re just jumping up to almost 60 mph down Wood Avenue.”

“They’re not really a deterrent,” said ERNA Chair Barbara Hamilton said.

Hamilton asked if the signs save any traffic data it collects. Broderick said the signs are designed to slow down drivers who are inad-

vertently going over the speed limit, and no data is collected.

“But it sounds like if they did, the city would have a better handle on what’s happening on Wood Avenue,” said resident Mark Selby.

Broderick said BTM is the department that handles those signs and any traffic studies and/or improvements. District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo’s representative Jordan Frias said he would try to get BTM to come to the next ERNA meeting.

Residents also discussed a recent baseball tournament at Ross Field where trash was strewn across the field and tables and chairs took up the

public way on the sidewalk adjacent to the field. Frias said he would talk to the Boston Parks Department to figure out what organization pulled the permits to use the field and what can be done to remedy the situation.

In other news, State Rep. Rob Consalvo’s representative, Emily Carrara, gave a brief update on the River Street Bridge. She said the state is currently seeking design input from residents of Hyde Park. She added the repaired bridge should open in early 2024 and the bridge replacement should happen a

few years later. “The new bridge won’t be here for a few years but they want your input on how it should look,” she said.

Residents can give input at community meetings the city will be having in the coming months, according to Carrara. Go to <https://tinyurl.com/mr23m8y2> to keep up on those meeting dates.

Lastly, Hamilton said the Crane Ledge Woods Coalition will be holding another community meeting on the issue on Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Audubon Nature Center in Mattapan.

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—V.C.

Miracle Prayer
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—V.C.

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support of the Fisher House for 14 years. He started running because of his father Paul, a U.S. Marine. West said it's been a bit strange this time around, since his father just passed recently.

"He was in the Marine Corps and was stationed in Quantico, which is south of D.C., for some time. He loved to come down to support the Marine Corps and Fisher House, and we were hoping to get him back down again for this one, but he was sick and passed so I'm doing this one in memory of him.

"He loved West Roxbury and he loved the Marine Corps," he said. "And Fisher House was right up his alley."

West met up with Boston Fisher House Executive Director Jen DeLuca to figure out how to proceed initially, and has been partnered with the house ever

since.³"Jen's always been such a huge supporter and sets me up with a fundraising page every year. She gets shirts for us and helps with fundraising too," he said. "She's been wonderful."

West said the runs are not as easy as they used to be.

"I'm definitely getting older, I'm 46 now," he said. "Last year I came back because I hadn't done it for a couple of years – it had gone virtual during Covid – and I could really feel every mile," he said.

He added he's had some other reminders.

"The first time we went down my son was in a carriage, and now he's in high school," he said with a laugh. "He runs a little bit now but hasn't shown interest in a marathon. At least not YET."

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Pepén read from a section of Hyde Park's zoning code (Article 69) that specifies the ongoing involvement of civic associations and business groups in an advisory capacity for future land use and planning initiatives. "That should be all we need to hear when we think about the future of the zoning code law that it being proposed by the Mayor."

The candidates' differences became more pronounced in their responses to the proposed zoning reform. The first concerned the Mayor's suggested change in which affordable housing would be as of right (requiring no zoning relief), and would be increased near transit hubs and neighborhood squares as part of the Squares & Streets program.

Both spoke of housing costs allowing residents to not be priced out of the city, but from different perspectives. Pepén was in support of the change, and others (he used the lowering of commuter fares as an example) in keeping with it. Ruiz, however, spoke of workforce housing for professionals (he used his adult children as examples) not qualifying for affordable housing but still not earning enough to live in the city.

Their differences became even more extreme in their responses to a question regarding the meaning and actualization of the listed principles of the rezoning: climate friendly, legalizes new housing, supports smart growth, mix of uses, and walkable neighborhoods.

Pepén stated the importance of each point, and of educating people. "When I look at this proposal saying mixed-use housing, supports smart growth, climate friendly, I need to speak to you as the residents to say: this is what we mean. This is what the City means."

Ruiz had a different viewpoint on the guiding principles. "This is gobbledygook, as far as I'm concerned. This is not speaking simply to our folks. This is not being direct."

The candidates' responses throughout were informed by their professions (Pepén had been head of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services [ONS] prior to running; Ruiz is a retired Boston police officer with experience in the Parks Department), activism (which both said they have been engaged in for most of their lives), and where they are now (Pepén, a Roslindale resident, is a 26-year-old renter with two small children; Ruiz, a resident of the Readville section of Hyde Park, is a 63-year-old homeowner with four adult ones).

The second half of the forum opened the floor to the 50 people in attendance and addressed issues from the district (Hyde Park, Mattapan, Roslindale) and the city.

An early question focused on Transportation Department projects in Roslindale – particularly traffic slowing measures, bus lanes, and bicycle lanes – and their negative impacts on area residents and businesses, and asked what each candidate would do to get the City to modify plans in order to protect against this.

Referring to his prior work at a transportation nonprofit, Pepén noted that traffic projects such as those are often based on local demand, and that he would act for that majority. "What residents are asking for in Roslindale is different from what people are asking for in Hyde Park. I know that they don't want a bike lane on Hyde Park Avenue, but people are asking for a bike lane on Washington Street. That's why they're using them."

"But we have to drive through Roslindale, so they shouldn't be allowed," an uncalled on voice erupted. "The Centre Street business that's going on... Look at Cummins Highway! It's horrendous! Who's responsible for these bike lanes? Who CARES about bike lanes?"

Nervous murmurs began percolating, order was eventually restored, and Ruiz

took his turn. "The way it's set up there isn't satisfactory to the majority. Whether you live there or you're a commuter, no one's happy," he said of the Roslindale road projects. "I've got an idea: back to the drawing board. Let's try to figure something out." He added that there are 80 miles of bicycle lanes in the city, with only 3 percent of residents identifying themselves as bicycle commuters. "So why are we continuing to expand bicycle lanes?"

Responding to a question from a River Street resident about dealing with crime and violence in the Hyde Park/Mattapan area, Ruiz brought up his time as a police officer, his opening of a Franklin Field teen center, and starting up multiple youth athletic programs in Mattapan. "You want to reduce crime among young people? Viable, proactive approaches that involve adults that kids get to learn to respect: that's important."

Pepén, again, took a different approach. "You want to fix the violence? Let's give the working parents one job." He went on to describe, from a Dominican perspective, the several jobs and shifts parents often work to pay the rent. "So you know who raises their kids? The streets. So we need to make sure that we are focusing on an all-encompassing solution." He followed by stating his support for unions and increased wages, and added that, as city councilor, he would advocate for youth and after school programs.

The candidates were also asked for their positions on Mass and Cass. Pepén stated that he was against tearing down the tent encampment, and was in favor of options including rebuilding the bridge to Long Island, using the Shattuck Hospital, and working with the Beacon Hill to provide statewide resources "because when we concentrate the resources too much here in the city of Boston, this is what happens: Mass and Cass happens."

Ruiz cited his work as chief of public safety at the Boston Public Health Commission, and also noted that more than 70 percent of the Mass and Cass population are from out of state. Like Pepén, he was in favor of seeking help outside the city, but he was against using the Shattuck. "I want to see a plan that doesn't ruin the abutting neighborhood," he explained. "That's all I ask for. I don't want it to become the next Mass and Cass."

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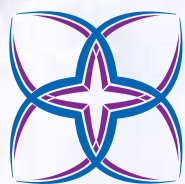
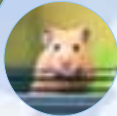
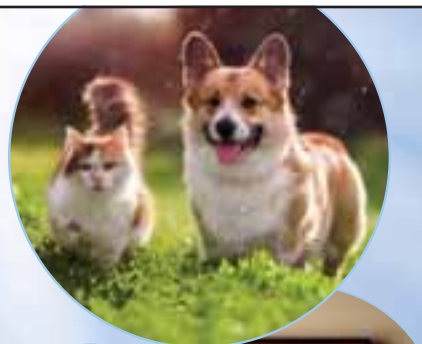
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White Stadium

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“There’s really nothing like it here; a public private partnership; nothing like it in the women’s soccer league.

“When they’re not playing it will be home to public school athletics, planted right here in Franklin Park,” Silverman said.

At a windy City Hall Plaza press conference on Sept. 19, Mayor Michelle Wu was flanked by Jennifer Epstein and her investors, and Jessica Berman, CEO of the National Women’s Soccer League.

“Thank you for believing in our city, for bringing us all together,” Wu said.

“BUSP has been awarded a franchise and also the lease of the 10,000-seat public sports stadium. This is the first team to be housed in a public school facility,” Wu said.

The team’s success will apparently rest on solving traffic and parking for the 20 games that will be played by women’s soccer at White Stadium.

This was the subject of the first public planning meeting – one of several proposed by the BUSP design team – held virtually on Sept. 27 (a repeat in-person meeting was held Oct. 4).

Coordinated by chief of community engagement Brianna Millor and Morgan McDaniel, deputy chief of capital investments, 150 people were on the call.

McDaniel stated up front that “we will never be selling White Stadium. It will always be owned by the Boston School Depart-

ment.”

Jennifer Epstein and BUSP traffic consultant Brien Beisel of Howard Sein Hudson represented the sports team.

Millor said that this was “the first of a series of in-depth workshops, the next will be on the Franklin Park Action Plan.

Beisel spoke to largely skeptical callers concerned about traffic jams, shuttle buses on narrow residential streets, and loss of curbside parking.

“To set the stage,” Beisel said, “our ideas are based on the plan for the US Open in Brookline when we had 20,000 people.

“Here at White Stadium it’s like with the Reggie Lewis Center, which fits 5,000.

“Soccer is not a tail-gate culture,” Beisel said. “Soccer in general is more of an event, the stadium is the event. Our expectation is games on a Saturday afternoon,” he said.

“The small parking lot in the back will be for team buses, the media and medical staff. There will be satellite parking for all spectators,” Beisel said.

Beisel described four satellite parking sites; north, east, west and south, all keyed to major highways, 128, I-93 and I-95.

Beisel did not specify the location, size or how they would be bought or leased. He estimated each satellite parking lot would serve 20 to 30 shuttle busses of the van size, not the coach-size like an MBTA bus.

The shuttle vans would enter Franklin Park at the Sigourney

Street entrance, circle out of the park on Pierpont Road and exit through the Elm Hill Ave Entrance to Seaver Street.

The second level of shuttle vans would be from four Orange Line stations, Forest Hills following the Circuit Drive through Franklin Park; Green Street going up Glen Road to Sigourney Street; Stony Brook using Montebello and Iffley roads to the park and Jack-

son Square that would take Seaver Street to Walnut Avenue.

Jackson Square would have 30 shuttle vans before and after each game. Beisel did say there had been no meetings yet with the MBTA about the added use of their busways for private shuttle service.

Nick Gove, of the Boston Transportation Department, said that after the stadium is ready for

play the city would lift its current moratorium on resident parking and expand it to the affected streets around the park.

Gove said the city will also add “supplement enforcement like on game days at BC in Brighton.”

Epstein told callers that “our operations will have a very thorough [traffic] management plan before during and after the games.”




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BOUSA

Joseph III passed at age 90 on October 2, 2023 in Jupiter, Florida after complications from a recent stroke. Joseph was born in Willimantic, Connecticut on August 22, 1933 - the youngest child of Mary (Lucas) and Joseph Bousa Jr. Joe graduated from North Windham High School (1951) and earned a BS in Business from the University of Connecticut (1955). While at UConn, he enlisted in Army ROTC. Upon completion of service in 1966, Joe achieved the rank of Captain. Joe met his wife of 65 years, Jean Meckensturn, while at UConn. He spied a car on campus - with dealer plates - and was determined to meet the beautiful brunette behind the wheel. Jean's father was a Chrysler Plymouth dealer and Joe's father was a GMC Truck dealer. Jean quickly fell for Joe's bright blue eyes and his winning personality. The couple wed in 1957 and moved to Bloomfield, CT where Joe began a long & storied career at IBM. Two sons arrived in quick succession: Edward, followed by

John (known as Jack). In 1967, the family moved to Simsbury and flourished in the golf, tennis, and social scene at Hop Meadow Country Club. The 'Hop Meadow' years became some of their most cherished memories before Joe's career at IBM took the Bousa family throughout the Northeast. In 1970, Joe was elevated to IBM's Boston office and the family settled in Westwood, MA. A year later, the couple bought a beach cottage in Popponesset Beach and joined the Country Club of New Seabury. Forty-nine happy summers on the Cape followed. In 1974, Joe was elevated to IBM's Office Products Division headquarters in New Jersey. By 1980, Joe was leading the Used Equipment Operation for IBM USA. During the headquarters years, the family resided in Upper Saddle River, NJ and joined the Tuxedo Club, which became

an integral part of their lives. Joseph's leadership skills and amiable personality led him to a decade long run on the Tuxedo Club Board. He represented the Tuxedo Club in many inter-club golf competitions. Joseph was an accomplished country club golfer, winning the Tuxedo Club Senior Championship and qualifying for the 1989 USGA Senior Amateur. He shared his golf wisdom & zeal with his sons, winning numerous father son tournaments - including low net with Jack and runner-up low gross with Edward - in separate Metropolitan Golf Association events. After IBM retirement in 1988, Joe & Jean departed New Jersey and traded their beach cottage for a home on the water in New Seabury - with ample room for boats and grandchildren. Sailing & clamming became cherished summer family pastimes. In 1999, the couple built a home in Nokomis FL on the Mission Valley Country Club golf course. As Florida residents, they hosted epic gatherings of host and friends. In 2012, Jean suffered a stroke and the couple soon joined Edward and his family at the Jupiter Hills Club, Tequesta, FL. By 2015, Joe was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. In 2019, Jean & Joe moved to Senior Living at Mangrove Bay in Jupiter FL. Jean passed in 2022. Joseph's loving spirit will be carried on by sons Edward (Maureen) and Jack (fiancée Alison Haran), his grandchildren: Marina Bousa Morrissey (Patrick), Eamon Bousa (Audrey); Bridget Bousa and Monica Bousa; and his great-granddaughters Frances and Mary Louise Morrissey. Joe is survived by his older sister Helen Bousa Kos of Windham, CT. A celebration of Joseph's life will be held at a later date in Florida. Burial will be at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA. For online guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000.

DOYLE

Filomena "Phyllis" J. of Hyde Park passed away September 28, 2023 at the age of 104. Beloved wife of the late Louis L. Doyle. Loving mother of Beverly Hauser and her husband Thomas of Medfield, Laurie Galusha and his wife Finnuala of Hyde Park, and Geraldine Squillante and her husband Charles of West Roxbury. Devoted Grandma of Sheri Lue, Chuck, and TJ. Cher-

DEATHS

ished Nonnie of Maddie, Lily, and Suzy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WESTROXBURY. Interment New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan. For guestbook, please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Home West Roxbury 617 323-8600.

FAGAN

Barbara (Hallahan) of West Roxbury passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on September 30, 2023. Beloved wife of 60 years to Paul T. Fagan. Daughter of the late Mylda B. Hallahan. Loving mother of Diane Fagan (Zosie) of Oakland, CA, Christopher Fagan (Valerie) of Taunton, Karen Fagan (Edwin) of Taunton, Julie Boyle (Michael) of West Roxbury, and David Fagan (Regan) of Fort Lauderdale, FL. Grandmother of Andrew, Patrick, Daniel, Kevin, Connor, Gregory, and Marisa. Sister of Judith Harrington (Kevin); and aunt to their children, Heather, Jennifer and Kevin. Niece of Lillian Lawrence of Falmouth, ME and the late Aldona Barnes and Alfred Drake. Also survived by her cousins, Leslie, Susan, Michael, Paul, Peter, and Kimberly; and by many nieces and nephews across the country. Funeral Services Private. For guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

MORRIS

Timothy Joseph of Roslindale, Massachusetts, beloved son of Caroline Bradley Morris (formerly Way, deceased) and Thomas Robert Morris (deceased) passed quietly at Season's Hospice in Milton, MA, on September 28, 2023. Born in Albany New York on May 29, 1954, Tim is survived by his five loving siblings and their spouses: Catherine T. Elbaum and her husband, Mark Elbaum, Mark F. Morris and his wife, Ying Duan, Stephen A. Morris and his wife, Linda Morris, John T. Morris and his wife, Elizabeth McQuerry; Ruth Morris and her husband, Peter Kelly. Tim is also survived by his seven nieces and nephews Gregory Morris, Andrew Morris, Kaitlyn Morris, Caroline Elbaum, Peter Elbaum, Annika Morris-Kelly, and Elena Morris-Kelly and his two grand nieces, Emma Morris and Ava Carroll and; two grand nephews, Liam Carroll and August York. Tim was a loving son, brother, uncle, and friend. He lives on in our hearts and in ourselves. Services will be held in private. For the full obituary please visit: <https://www.lawlerfuneralhome.com/rhc/obituary/Timothy-Morris> Donations in Tim's honor may be made to Fenway Health at 1340 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02215 or at [to-give/. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.](https://fenwayhealth.org/help/ways-</p>
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O'NEILL

Gerald J. "Gerry" of West Roxbury, October 7, 2023. Beloved son of the late Dr. Gerald L. and Isabel M. (Gilroy) O'Neill. Loving nephew of the late James F. O'Neill, Sr. and the late Rev. Arthur J. O'Neill SSJ. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in The Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St. West Roxbury, on Friday, October 13, at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hour in the Holy Name Church, Friday morning, from 9:00 am to 10:00 am. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. Gerry was an active member of the Holy Name Parish. Past Grand Knight of The Knights of Columbus Council #3049. Donations, in Gerry's memory, may be made to The Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA 02132. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

ROWE

Peter Charles passed away Sunday morning surrounded by his four children and Betty Santini Rowe, his beloved wife of 42 years. Peter was born in Niagara Falls, but grew up in Boston. He played Football at the Groton School in Groton Massachusetts, where he was known for being a big man with a big heart. He attended the University of North Carolina, where he was an excellent student, member of the Varsity Crew Team and beloved fraternity brother, the steady, strong walking stick his friends could lean-on if they needed anything. After college, he worked as a carpenter and tradesman before finding his calling in public service, first as a middle school science teacher and ultimately, Deputy Superintendent of the Public Schools of Brookline. He met his wife, Betty running around Jamaica Pond. The two of them were from that point inseparable, busy raising four children, traveling the world and spending time at their house on Nantucket. He spent his best days clamming off of Madaket Harbor with his kids and grandchildren and his best evenings sharing stories with friends and family over an IPA. He is survived by his wife, Betty; his siblings, Virginia Starkis, Bruce Rowe and Donald Rowe; his children, Benjamin, Zachary, Andrew and Alison; his grandchildren, Quinton and Alex, and numerous nieces and nephews. A Wake will be held on Friday, October 13, 3pm to 7pm, at Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, MA and a Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, 11:30am, at St. John's Chapel at the Groton School in Groton, MA with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, please consider doing an act of kindness or gifts may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute in honor of Peter Rowe. Lawler & Crosby Funeral

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would find it more convenient to be able to ride both directions of Poplar rather than have to take detours that in some cases involve hills and much less comfortable and busier streets like Cummins Highway.”

Fink said the plan behind contra-flow bike lanes on one-way vehicle streets gives more access and opportunities to cyclists to encounter fewer obstacles like hills or busy streets. This would essentially allow cyclists to travel both ways on a one-way street.

“This is a design tool that is well established, both around the Boston area as well as internationally,” he said. “There are some examples already on the ground in Roslindale, like Mount Hope Street.”

The plan calls for changing parking from the left side of the one-way street to the right (excepting the area of Poplar before Florence Street), while placing the bike lane on the left side (with combined bike/auto travel going on the right) until Poplar gets to a two-lane roadway at Sycamore Street. Fink also said they would be placing several street-level and raised crosswalks along Poplar, since there are none in that section of the road right now.

The city is also looking to put speed humps along Poplar, including five between Washington Street and Augustus Avenue, three raised crosswalks between Augustus and Canterbury Street and a stop sign at Sycamore and Poplar.

“We’ve heard from a lot of folks about issues at that particular intersection,” he said.

He added that there will be three parking spaces lost.

Several residents said they

had concerns, especially concerning the change on which side the parking will be on, but the conversation evolved from there to encompass issues resident have been having lately with most of the public process around changes like these in the neighborhood and in the city at large.

“It wasn’t until July that there was any information at the library about the parking changing to the other side,” said resident Nia Lewis, adding that the process started in February. “I went door-to-door between Florence and Sycamore. There are 24 properties plus Roslindale House there and nobody I talked to – I missed three houses because folks either weren’t home or answering the door – knew that the parking was changing. That was not communicated in flyers, only at the meeting.”

Lewis said she felt this was not limited to this project.

“This is, let’s be honest, systemic with this city right now in multiple neighborhoods,” she said. “I’m not a NIMBY, I’m not somebody who wants to live in the suburbs and just lives here because I’m a jerk. I have concerns about communication and safety. Changing the parking? The majority of the curb cuts are on the side you’re looking to put the parking on. People can barely get into their driveways now.”

Resident Laurie Radwin agreed, saying she felt some residents who went on a recent walkthrough of the planned area with the city over the summer were ignored.

“The people who were most affected by the changes presented by the bike lane really had some serious concerns, and I just want to underscore

for your office that this is happening across the city and people are pretty concerned,” she said.

Fink said that during preliminary meetings, a lot of the time designs are not necessarily finalized, and he was sorry this was not communicated during the first meetings.

“Sometimes we find that our initial ideas are not exactly what we would go forward with for a variety of different reasons,” he said. “I will certainly take that feedback back and I am sensitive to the fact that any images we put out there or any discussions we make about a project, people take that to heart, but sometimes it does change. We do have a process we go through and I think we need to get a little bit more comfortable about saying we’re not always certain about what we’re doing and we have to have space to iterate that as we move forward.”

For more information on the Poplar Street project, go to <https://tinyurl.com/4ukvm8m9>




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The Trial Court
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SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU21D1733DR

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Lyseda M. Terrible Bozor vs. Louinel Louis Bozor

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**.
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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
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your answer, if any, on or before **11/16/2023**. 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.
Date: September 21, 2023
Stephanie Everett, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/12/2023

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P2185EA
Estate of: Mary Koon Quan
Also known as: Mary K. Quan
Date of Death: 10/22/2022
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **William Quan of New York, NY** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: **William Quan of New York, NY** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/16/2023.** 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: October 05, 2023
Stephanie Everett,
Register of Probate
Boston Bulletin: 10/12/2023

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
DOCKET NO. SU15P0540PM
In the matter of: Jose Xavier Joyner
Of: Roslindale, MA
Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the **Second** account(s) of **Tracy Galloway of Wrentham, MA**
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Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.
You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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(617) 788-8300
In the matter of: Andrea Maria Urbina
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Andrea Maria Urbina of Brighton, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Lukas Maisonet Urbina**
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 21, 2023
Stephanie Everett, Register of Probate
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court - Probate and Family Court
Docket No. SU23C0472CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
In the matter of:
Katheryn Elise Renzetti Stanfield
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Katheryn Elise Renzetti Stanfield of Brighton, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Kieryn Renzetti Stanfield**
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Suffolk Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m on the return day of **10/19/2023.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
DISTRICT COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
In re the Custody of:
A.H.A., DOB: August 30, 2018
Fowzia Farah Ahmed
Petitioner,
and
Hussein Abdissalam Mohammed
Respondent.
SUMMONS
Case Type: Custody and Parenting Time
Court File No.:
THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT, HUSSEIN ADBISALAM MOHAMMED, [ADDRESS]: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Petitioner's attorney an Answer to the Petition to Establish Custody and Parenting Time which is herewith served upon you, within **thirty (30) days** after service of this Summons upon you, not including the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
THIS SUMMONS IS AN OFFICIAL DOCUMENT THAT AFFECTS YOUR RIGHTS. READ THIS SUMMONS AND ATTACHED PETITION CAREFULLY. IF YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND IT, CONTACT AN ATTORNEY FOR LEGAL ADVICE.
The object of this proceeding is establishment of custody and parenting time.
NOTICE OF PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS
UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 518.157, IN A CONTESTED PROCEEDING INVOLVING CUSTODY OR PARENTING TIME OF A MINOR CHILD, THE PARTIES MUST BEGIN PARTICIPATION IN A PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM THAT MEETS MINIMUM STANDARDS PROMULGATED BY THE MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE FIRST FILING WITH THE COURT. IN SOME DISTRICTS, PARENTING EDUCATION MAY BE REQUIRED IN ALL CUSTODY OR PARENTING PROCEEDINGS. YOU MAY CONTACT THE DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING THIS REQUIREMENT AND THE AVAILABILITY OF PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAMS.
Dated: July 24, 2023
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It will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park Street, West Roxbury. Gift certificates and items from your favorite local restaurants and shops will be raffled-off.
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26th ANNUAL LESBIANS & FRIENDS LGBTQIA + DANCE
In-Person at Club Café in Boston, MA and Virtually on Zoom. The 26th Annual Lesbians & Friends LGBTQIA+ Dance to benefit Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC) will take place in-person and virtually on Saturday, October 21, from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The in-person Dance will be held at Boston's best venue, Club Café. If you would like to attend this special 26th anniversary virtually, the event will be hosted on Zoom. Purchase tickets at mbcc.org/dance.
There will be a dance lesson from OUT to Dance's founder and director, Liz Nania; and music throughout the evening provided by Club Café's very own DJ! MBCC will honor Jim Morgrage, General Manager of Club Café and longtime community leader.
Tickets to attend the in-person event at Club Café in Boston, MA are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. If you are a student over the age of 21, tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door with student ID. To enter Club Café, you must be 21 or older.
Tickets for the virtual event on Zoom are \$20. Virtual tickets are open to all ages.
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