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Thousands came out to open the season for the Parkway Little League and raise funds for the rehabilitation of Bunker Field off Baker Street.

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WR budget discussion shifts to Road Diet

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 20 residents came out to the Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) Roche Center on Centre Street in West Roxbury for District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara's information session on participatory budgeting.

The discussion centered around two main ways residents can solicit input to Lara to get their priorities recognized for the city's budget. The first is fairly simple in that now after a 2021 ballot measure, city councilors can amend sections of the city's budget. Previously, the council could only vote to reject the budget outright and send it back for the Mayor to review and resubmit.

Lara encouraged residents to let the office know what they

want to see in the operational budget. Residents can still forward their input by digital survey at bit.ly/d6budgetpriorities

As of the date of publication, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu has not yet released her office's budget, but it is due any day now. Lara said traditionally, school funding is the largest city expense, followed by public safety (police, fire and EMS).

She warned that the council's power is to amend the budget but has no control over how large the budget is each year, so anything they add has to come out of somewhere else. Most of the revenue comes from property taxes, about 74 percent, and 13 percent comes from state aid. But Lara said the council and the mayor are working to increase state aid, since it has been going down steadily for at least a decade now.

"It's way too small, 13 percent for the entire city? That's one of the lowest it's ever been and we're definitely looking to up that."

She said that the City of Boston is the economic engine for most of the state and it deserves to get back a bigger slice than what it is getting now.

The other way residents will have control over how the city spends its money is the Office of Participatory Budgeting, which should be forming in the next few weeks. The office will work by having a Participatory Budgeting Oversight Board made up of residents recommended by the Mayor's Office and the Boston City Council to represent each of the city districts. The board will then have

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Roslindale Food Pantry organizers are working hard to keep Archdale fed and healthy.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Resident addresses food security in Archdale

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

On April 5, a rainy Wednesday afternoon, Roslindale community organizer Sabrina Ivory stood in the middle of Brookway Road between the Archdale Community Center and the Archdale Village housing development to meet the food delivery truck that stocks the food pantry she coordinates.

Cries of "Hey, Mama!" echoed around the 42-year resident of Archdale Village as people emerged from the apartment building to get a box of food, a hug, and a sense of hope from one of the three food pantry efforts Ivory runs.

Ivory and her team of about a dozen volunteers distributed 240 boxes of food that afternoon at the weekly effort. In addition, they deliver food biweekly to older residents and those in need every other Thursday.

There are no identification checks, and Ivory said she welcomes people from across the state. In addition to the nearby communities of Hyde Park and West Roxbury, some people come from Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, Cambridge and Milton.

"If you come here, I will take care of you," she said. "We get a lot of people, especially around the holidays. But I wouldn't be able to do this without all of the volunteers. They respect me."

Twice a month on Friday afternoons, there is a smaller food bank she runs at the Archdale Community Center that serves up to 50 working people and elders, as well as the volunteers. They are able to pick their groceries from purchased food or rescued items just past their prime donated by grocery stores and bakeries.

"Friday is a privilege for working people, the elderly and people with disabilities," Ivory explained. "Even workers don't have enough

Food Pantry

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Montessori coming to Egleston

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Ben Udell, development analyst for Murphy Real Estate Services of Chicago, called in to the April 3 Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) monthly meeting to explain that Guidepost Montessori School will be moving into the old garage at 100 School St.

The Bulletin learned on March 3 that City Realty – which bought the garage over the summer of 2022 for a reported \$2 million – sold it for \$3.1 million.

A few days later Carolyn Royce discovered the owner was Murphy Real Estate and had leased it to a Montessori school; a demolition delay was filed on Feb. 27, 2023 with the Boston Landmarks Commission.

The Bulletin talked with Cliff Kensington of City Realty about

Montessori School

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the power over a Participatory Budget fund, the amount of which would be allocated each year by the Mayor's Office.

Resident Ginny Carroll said she was wary of this, since she felt it could give special interest groups more push with the fund.

"I'm concerned about organized groups that are going to have a bigger voice and push and they'll get their agendas across, whereas neighbors don't have that," she said. "Not to start a riot, but I know we had conversations about bike lanes in the past. There was a big movement from a group completely outside the neighborhood and the community was kind of getting screwed, for lack of a better word."

Carroll said she had been hit

by a car on Centre Street a few years ago and wanted more safety on the road, but didn't feel bike lanes would add to pedestrian safety, as she felt they would just reduce sight lines for vehicles to see pedestrians crossing the road. Lara said each Oversight Board member would be required to work with residents in the district and be beholden to those only in their neighborhood.

Around this time the discussion veered into larger capital projects like the West Roxbury Senior Center creation, the West Roxbury High School renovation and the ever-controversial Centre Street Road Diet plan.

Lara said currently the city is performing a traffic study and when that is completed will be-

gin the community process for traffic calming on Centre Street in West Roxbury. She said much of the plan would be negotiable – like the inclusion of bike lanes – but added that the road diet itself, reducing Centre Street's lanes from four travel lanes to two travel lanes and a turning lane, is just the way it has to be.

"Four lanes are never safe because Centre Street is a commercial and pedestrian district, that is non-negotiable," she said.

She said no plan has yet been created but when it is residents will have a lot of opportunities to share their thoughts. Residents at the meeting said that the lane reduction in and of itself was a plan, but Lara said it's more of a determination of traffic engineers across the country. She said four lanes of vehicle traffic with crosswalks and traffic lights is just unsafe, according to what she's discussed with the Boston Transportation Department (BTD).

"From what I understand it creates too many points of possible interaction between a car and a pedestrian," she said. "The amount of times I have to beep at cars because I'm stopped at a crosswalk to let a pedestrian go and I see the car behind me trying to go around me and almost hit the pedestrian? Well, it's a lot."

Lara said the BTD currently has \$400,000 allocated from a budget from former Mayor

Marty Walsh for a redesign of Centre Street.

Resident and West Roxbury Safety Association (WRSA) co-founder Steve Morris said the city did not take the plan put forth by the WRSA in 2019 – when this whole road diet conversation really started – as seriously as they would have liked. The plan featured on-demand traffic lights for several pedestrian crossings. Lara said she felt the plan didn't go far enough, and that the city probably didn't put any of those in because if it was going to try to change Centre Street, it would want to do it in one fell swoop rather than in a piecemeal fashion.

"The City of Boston doesn't like to make piecemeal changes when they're doing a full redesign," she said.

Resident Sue Sears said she was concerned about losing on-street parking spaces, as businesses need them for customers. She also reiterated Morris' point as to why the city wouldn't go for the WRSA's plan.

"Has there been any feedback from (Mayor) Wu or the city council to take a look at that?" Sears asked. "I didn't realize that proposal was in play. Not only did it have good safety features but it didn't have those flex posts."

"My thoughts were it looks good on the surface but I'm not sure it goes far enough," Lara said.

To see the WRSA's plan for lighted crosswalks, go to <https://bit.ly/43ip0r3>

Resident Myles Duffy said he felt that in the road diet conversation, residents and West Roxbury businesses should have priority.

"All I really wanted to say was we need to be vigilant concerning these outside influences and advocates, these bicycle groups," he said. "I don't mean to be rude, but they don't live here. They don't live in the community and they don't have a voice in this."

Lara said she doesn't discuss these issues with outside groups.

"I am a councilor for West Roxbury," she said. "I represent the cyclist residents from West Roxbury who are coming into my office asking to make Centre Street Safer."

Lara continued, saying she's heard from many residents who want to cycle on Centre but feel intimidated.

"I have seen a lot of your neighbors who are from here and said they do not feel comfortable engaging in this process because they have been hit with a, 'You're not from here,'" she said.

In any case, Lara said the community process for the redesign of Centre Street should start after the traffic study is completed.

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Arroyo visits HPNA, shares development vision

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

At the April 6 Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) meeting, District 5 City Councilor – and Hyde Park resident – Ricardo Arroyo was the featured speaker.

The tree ordinance that Arroyo is co-sponsoring was the main topic of his one hour appearance, with most of the time and questions about it concerning its specific details.

The ordinance’s goal is to protect the city’s public and privately owned tree canopy, and is in the hearings/working sessions stage of its approval process. As Arroyo described it, it’s more straightforward public component is anticipated to go into effect while the details of its private component are determined.

Questions concerning the private component revolve around enforcement, including how to carry it out and set up the fine system. According to the Councilor, the goal is to bring both parts of the tree ordinance into effect by November, and he noted that the next working session for it will be on April 20.

Near the end of his appoint-

ment, HPNA President Mimi Turchinetz raised what had been a major topic of the February meeting: the Councilor’s decision making pertaining to District 5 real estate developments as they relate to the tree canopy and climate resilience.

Noting that increasing the city’s affordable housing inventory is his priority, Arroyo touched on his opposition to the proposed 270 unit development at Crane Ledge Woods (990 American Legion Highway). The application faced citywide opposition and was disapproved by the BPDA in February, although there is an option to re-submit a revised Final Project Impact Report (FPIR). “At this point, there’s nothing they can really do to make me support that project,” he said. “It’s not going to happen.”

Delving into his development approach, Arroyo spoke of “corridors” that he focuses on: especially Hyde Park Avenue around Cleary Square. “All of that should be our Main Street,” he said of it, and its deactivated spaces. “All of that should be commercial.”

Citing a dry cleaner that used to be in the Square that his fa-

ther had gone to, and alluding to the benefit of a local breakfast place, he went on. “Essentially, these are the things that, to me, build community. My focus has been on trying to jumpstart those spaces.”

As Arroyo spoke in the Municipal Building (1179 River St.), right next door, nearly a full street block of ground level commercial addresses (1185, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, and 1203 River St.) stood vacant, awaiting demolition. Replacing them – and a good portion of the block also bordered by Harvard and Winthrop streets, and Central Avenue – will be a 63 unit all-affordable apartment building for residents 55 and older.

The 1201 River St. project was approved by the BPDA in January 2022, and required no zoning relief. It will have a 1200 square foot ground floor commercial space, but will result in the net loss of five of the seven existing commercial spaces on the block. The balance of that ground floor section will be used for a resident fitness center, community room, library, laundry center, mail and package room,

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"Sybil Luddington": rhymes with ??

April 18 is coming around again. It could be more memorable than the Ides of March, Pi Day, and Truck Day "because it has been memorialized in the third, fourth, and fifth lines of a longstanding poem taught for decades to Boston elementary school kids such as yours truly:

*On the eighteenth of
April, in Seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous
day and year.*

It was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1860 who made famous the battle with his poem "Paul Revere's Ride," not as some would have it, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Historians are quick to agree that the opening lines have been responsible for giving Revere solitary fame for his equestrian accomplishment:

*Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.*

The other riders' names, shoemaker William Dawes and physician Samuel Prescott, did not lend themselves to Longfellow's rhyming pattern (although in 1896 Helen Moore composed, as a parody, "The Midnight Ride of William Dawes" ending with, "No one has heard of me because/ He was Revere and I was Dawes"). Even though they all spread the same news about the advent of the British, the contributions of this trio are known only to historians, not fans of poetry.

Until recently I was unaware of another equestrian spreading the news about the Brits. This was a 16-year-old girl, the daughter of an American colonel who was informed that Danbury, Connecticut, was about to fall to the British. It is unclear whether he asked her or whether Sybil Luddington volunteered, but she galloped 40 miles through the night, twice as far as her Boston counterparts and a year later, rallying the patriots in New York's Putnam and Dutchess counties about the imminent fall of Danbury.

So, for any poets out there, both she and Samuel Prescott—and to a lesser extent, because of the virtually unknown Helen Moore poem, William Dawes—are still waiting to be heralded in iambic pentameter or otherwise.



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

SMITH CLARIFIES QUOTE

To the Editor:

I want to clarify the quote of mine in The Bulletin story of a proposal for a cannabis manufacturing facility with delivery license at 1457 VFW Parkway (the building in the back of the former iParty site).

I was quoted as saying the operators of the proposal did not do the adequate outreach to the residents in the area around 1457 VFW Parkway. I want to clarify that the lack of neighborhood outreach should not fall on the owners.

A public meeting on this proposal was held in December. The meeting was hosted by Boston's Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS). The problem, in my opinion, is per the West Roxbury liaison for

ONS at last month's Neighborhood Council meeting said that the notification of the meeting went to only those within 300 feet of the property line of the proposal.

By using that guideline it meant the Boston Trailer Park and the apartment building at 1469 VFW Parkway were not properly notified.

I think ONS had a vacancy in the department for the position of the person who covers West Roxbury at the time of the notification process. If there was a person in that position at the time who was familiar with West Roxbury, the meeting would not have been in December because unless it is an emergency, the Neighborhood Council thinks it is a mistake due to the holiday season to hold such meetings.

Also, this person would have known to inform the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council it was taking place and that any neighborhood group in the area, in this case the Boston Trailer Park, should have been informed as well.

Due to the concern over notification, the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council did not take a vote on it at last month's meeting. It will be heard again at this month's meeting of the Neighborhood Council on April 25th, 7 pm at WR Police Station Community Room.

If people have any questions or want to express an opinion on it they should attend the meeting.

Stephen Smith
West Roxbury

Springtime Sagacity Stockbridge, Vermont

I have a place in which I am comfortable. Secluded and quiet, it is refuge for one who has spent thirty-five years amidst the din of printing equipment. It borders a bubbling, giggling stream, decorated with trees and rocks, bushes and old, rotting firewood. There is a shed and outside fieldstone fireplace, a subtle scene colored with an indistinct humming of forest life, the squawk of blue jays, rustle of mice and ground moles, and distant rambles of human machinery, drifting over from Route 100.

I like to sit and observe, rewarded in late afternoon when slanting light glances off water rushing over stones in my stream, reflecting its rays twenty, thirty feet upward and at an angle onto leaves of overhanging beech trees, making them glitter like dancing, sunlit diamonds.

I like to see the garter snake that frequents my woodpile, sunning himself on a flat board, though I wish he would not curl away in such haste at my approach. There is a bird's nest in a bush overhanging my back deck which I enjoy sitting under, though mother bird is uneasy with my presence, and complains irritably at the encroachment. She has work to do, mouths to feed. I like to see undeveloped little necks and beaks reaching up, my reward for silent time and effort, made with the sacrifice of a sore, bent back and neck, held still for long minutes. They are silent when their



Don Reddick

a conveyance of gratitude.

I asked my friend if aquatic mammals were so intelligent, why were whales unable to communicate the danger posed when our New England forefathers plied their whaling trade? If they were so smart, why didn't they communicate the danger, thus aiding one another in avoiding contact? My friend pondered this and did not answer. I have not forgotten our conversation, and as I sit with my mice, snakes, and birds, surmise that perhaps they did not communicate the danger because they could not, the threat new to them and from above, the necessary sound not in their moaning, vibrating, ancient vocabulary.

In summer I move my stationary bike to my shed. My routine has me opening the garage door, allowing view of my stream. One morning, after opening the door and sitting upon the bike, I noticed a mouse drop down from inside the opened visor of a snowmobile helmet, setting on a shelf a few feet to my left. After mother mouse spilled down and scampered away, six or eight tiny little fellows frantically followed, no doubt following explicit instructions. Investigating, I found a well-developed home, lined with shredded newsprint and grass. I observed their nest in days afterward, hoping for their return, but never saw them again.

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WRMS hosting shoe drive

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

In honor of One Boston Day, West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) is partnering with Cradles to Crayons to host a shoe drive. From Apr. 10 until Apr. 17, bins will be available at multiple locations around West Roxbury to collect children's shoes. Cradles to Crayons delivers over 130,000 packages of children's essentials to children in the Boston area every year. Youth shoes are often in high demand.

The Beethoven School, Ohrenberger School, Boston Ale House, Corrib Pub, Kilmer Upper & Lower Schools, Lyndon School, Roche Center, Parkway YMCA, Perfect 10 Salon, and Top It Off will have drop off bins for the shoes from Apr. 10 to Apr. 17. The Parkway Running Club [PRC] and West Roxbury's Liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Dan Hudson, are also helping organize the event.

One Boston Day, observed on Apr. 15, honors the victims, survivors, and first responders of the 2013 Boston Marathon. Every April, the City of Boston invites community-based organizations, businesses, and residents to come together for volunteer events and acts of kindness. This Apr. 15 marks the 10th

anniversary of the Boston Marathon Bombing.

"We [WRMS] became aware that volunteer events were being coordinated across the city with the Mayor's office and other neighborhood organizations for One Boston Day," said Jacob Robinson, Executive Director of WRMS. "There are over a dozen One Boston Day volunteer events going on across the city. West Roxbury has deep roots in the running community and ties to the Boston Marathon. Our local running club, the Parkway Running Club, is helping organize the event with us."

Robinson said the event brings the city together in a rather unique way.

"One Boston Day is an annual reflection point to remember and honor the people impacted by the bombing. It has also become a moment to come together as a city, in our neighborhoods. There is a profound collective strength in Boston. Through acts of generosity and kindness, it is a very special time of year in Boston. The shoe drive felt like an appropriate way to get involved," he said.

Robinson explained that kid's shoes are one of the most needed items for Cradles to Crayons. The drive is accepting gently worn shoes of all kinds, but sneakers are in high demand. There are no size restrictions, Cradles to Crayons will take

up to adult sizes for children who need them.

Cradles to Crayons provides children living in homeless or low-income situations with the essential items they need to thrive at home and school.

Other One Boston Day volunteer events across the city include food drives, blood drives, donation drives, a senior social, book giveaway, marathon sign making party, portrait drawing, coding class, fitness class, lighting up local businesses with blue and yellow lights, and more. Community members can share their acts of kindness on social media with the hashtag #OneBostonDay. To learn more about One Boston Day and the volunteer events, visit www.boston.gov/civic-engagement/one-boston-day.

The mission of WRMS is to promote West Roxbury's business district as the dynamic center of the community. The nonprofit organization helps bring together local volunteers and businesses to strengthen the district's economic vitality, physical appearance and local character. "We are very grateful for the participating businesses, organizations and schools that are hosting the bins," stated Robinson. For more information, visit wrms.org or follow @westroxburymainstreets on Facebook and Instagram.

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money now to afford all the food they need.”

Ivory is a neighborhood fixer. She organizes monthly meetings at the community center that include reports from officers from the District E-5 of the Boston Police Department. She also partnered with now retired state Rep. Liz Malia to run a series of summer hot dog nights.

“You want to know the voice of the community?” she asked. “I am it.”

Ivory said she took over the food pantry at Archdale Village in 2020 after she learned that previous organizers were not acting in the best interests of the people they served. She also got space at the community center, which was immaculately swept once people chose their items on Friday, March 31.

“We had to take it over and get it under control,” she said of the original food pantry. “People would be taking food for themselves first and didn’t do nothing for nobody. That was a no-no.”

Now the operation runs smoothly with a dedicated crew of trained volunteers. They tend to know the recipients, carrying boxes for those who have difficulty and making sure a large family gets an extra loaf of bread or carton of eggs if needed.

“If it wasn’t for me, we wouldn’t have no help at all,” Ivory added. “If I had stayed in my lane, we wouldn’t have food.”

In late 2020, Ivory partnered with FAVOR, the Food Access Volunteers of Roslindale, explained FAVOR organizer Nancy

Horowitz. The volunteer Roslindale mutual aid group sprung up to address food insecurity during the height of the pandemic lockdown.

“When the pandemic came to a head in March of 2020, a number of people who were a part of RISE [Roslindale is for Everyone] and other community members formed a mutual aid group called Roslindale Cares,” Horowitz said in a March 31 phone interview with The Bulletin. “We purchased grocery store gift cards for people to help people get food.”

She then heard about the Roslindale Food Collective that was distributing food to different locations on a weekly basis, first to the Bates Elementary School before moving to the Washington Beech and Archdale public housing developments. They joined efforts to form FAVOR.

FAVOR became a part of Open Collective, a platform that serves as a legal and financial toolbox for grassroots groups, according to its website. While the group received monetary and gift card donations in its early days, the contributions have dwindled as the pandemic lingered.

“Once things opened up more and there were vaccines available, the donations became less,” Horowitz said. “I think if people weren’t directly affected by insecurity, it seemed to them like things were getting better. We were aware that wasn’t the case.”

Before meeting Ivory, Horowitz and volunteer Claire Gosselin would meet in front of Archdale Village and distribute

rescued food from various grocery stores.

“Why should people have to dig through food that’s half rotten?” she questioned. “Now that we know Sabrina, we can get inside the community center and hear what kinds of food people really want.”

“It made sense for us to work together because Sabrina knows everyone in the neighborhood,” added Horowitz. “We also wanted to provide food that was culturally appropriate.”

FAVOR has been purchasing some of its food through Katsiroubas Bros., a wholesale food vendor in Hyde Park, for a reduced price for the past couple of years, Gosselin said. Some of the offerings on March 31 included fresh lettuce, avocados, mangoes, chili peppers, tomatoes, and onions among other produce, as well as eggs, rice, beans, assorted breads and spices.

Food is also purchased from Boston Area Gleaners, which gets food from local farms, Horowitz added. “As much as possible we try to buy food locally. And we’re buying food that people want to eat, is healthy food, and not something that is imposed on them.”

FAVOR also recently partnered with Food Rescue US, which now has a Boston chapter, and the Neighborhood Food Access Collaborative (NFAC).

“All of the meats and breads are very high quality rescue food,” she said. “Any extra food will go to the Roslindale community refrigerator.”

This effort illustrates the

power of rescued food. District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, who represents Roslindale and Hyde Park, recently sponsored a “food recovery program” ordinance that that, if passed, will require generators of wholesome edible food to donate this food rather than recycle it or dispose of it in the landfills. He contacted the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic to research the issue.

Its findings, which Arroyo shared with The Bulletin, noted that the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) estimates that over 1 million tons of food goes to waste in Massachusetts each year, and that one-quarter of all solid waste after recycling is food waste. The study also pointed out that as food is simultaneously being wasted, food insecurity in Massachusetts rose to a peak of nearly 20 percent.

“It’s critical that we get food into the homes of the people who need it rather than in the trash,” Arroyo said in a March interview with The Bulletin.

Archdale resident Guadalupe Montecino has volunteered with several area organizations, including the Dominican Development Center and at the Tree of Life in Jamaica Plain. In addition to sorting food for the Archdale food efforts, she delivers it to people in need.

“I like delivering food to people who are elderly or don’t have a car because they may be sick or are scared to go out after COVID,” she said. “I know I’m going to be elderly someday and I know some people are struggling to have enough food.”

She said that she had been helped by others in the past and wanted to pay it forward by volunteering.

“Everything is so expensive now,” Montecino lamented. “Even though I work, sometimes people have to put a bill to the side to have enough food on the table.”

She also expressed concern that Archdale is rarely recognized compared to Roslindale neighborhoods closer to the business district. This complaint also surfaced in eastern Roslindale at recent meetings of the Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC).

“They mention Roslindale Square and never the Archdale community,” she stressed. “We are in many of the meetings. We need community support for all people in Roslindale. We are part of Boston, but nobody paid attention before.”

Gosselin said she and others are acutely aware of this vibrant community and described Ivory as “quite a force.”

“Sabrina and her volunteers are extremely well organized,” she said. “This is the heart of Roslindale. It’s like a family.”

Ivory said financial help and gift cards are always needed. She is in the process of arranging for clothes and shoes for a family in need.

“We are sort of low on funds,” she said. “We are trying to find other options to take to be able to pull in more food. We are also looking to help the elderly more because they are a part of the family.”

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and two management offices.

That two block stretch of River Street, from Logan Square to Cleary Square at Hyde Park Avenue, forms the core of the community's business district. It is currently underutilized, but it will eventually be home to 1201's residents, and to those who will live in the 74 units of the redeveloped Rogers School (aka "The Pryde"), about one block away.

Arroyo supported the 1201 River St. BPDA application and, after the meeting, he commented when asked to reconcile that position with his earlier statements regarding the revitalization and expansion of Hyde Park's downtown area.

Regarding the project's elimination of the commercial/retail space, Arroyo chose to focus on his broader aspirations for the community, rather than the project in isolation. "I think, when we look at the project as a whole, if that's where the development ends, then I think it's a failure," he said. "I think, in the context of a larger sort of revitalization of the area and the surrounding area, that's what I would really like to see moving forward: where we have a number of different locations that people are going to so that they're not saying, 'Oh, I'm go-



District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo discusses his plans as HPNA members Mimi Turchinetz and Elaine Coveney listen.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

ing to Bacaro's, or ZaZ, or Park 54 every night,' he explained, naming a few restaurants within short walking distance. "They're making decisions about this whole area as a place where Hyde Park residents are supporting Hyde Park businesses."

The evening's second appointment was brief, with Neriliz Llenas of the Mayor's Office of Housing, Real Estate Management & Sales outlining the possible sale of 23 A Street: a 3600 square foot City owned lot of paved land on the banks of the Neponset River, near Hyde Park Avenue. It is appraised at \$80,000, and Llenas opened the floor to suggestions regarding possible uses of the land, and

potential sales transaction partners.

The initial feedback was to either sell it to the DCR to preserve it as open space, or to use CPA funds to turn it into a community garden, and Turchinetz asked if it would be possible to have more time to consider it. Llenas noted that this was only the start of the process, and encouraged anyone interested to contact her with further recommendations. She can be reached at Neriliz.LLenas@boston.gov, and at 617-635-0101.

The HPNA meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Municipal Building/BCYF. For information, email hydeparkneighbors@gmail.com.




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Zoning board approves 4198 Washington in Roslindale

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met recently and voted to approve the proposed project for 4198 Washington St. in Roslindale Square.

The developer, Benjamin Moll, came back from the drawing board with a new plan

centered around affordability. He said 61 percent of the 31 units at the building would be affordable at 70 percent area median income (AMI).

This is Moll's second at-bat for the proposal, since the project was denied at the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting last year be-

cause it had no parking.

"Unfortunately we were denied at the ZBA hearing with a 4-3 in favor vote, but we needed a larger majority to receive approval. After one year we reapplied and are finalizing our Board of Appeal application now," he said during a Boston Planning and Development

Agency (BPDA) meeting before the ZBA meeting.

He said 61 percent of the units will be income-restricted as defined by the city's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) at 70 percent of the area median income (AMI). The plan also includes 100 percent electric units with solar power and no fossil fuels in the building, as well as a new, larger space for the Rozzie Square Theater. Moll said they are also looking to commission a local artist for a public installation.

"We're going to help grow the Rozzie Square Theater which is an intentionally designed space to provide for diverse voices, and we're incredibly proud to have the theater as a tenant now," he said. "And we're excited to commission a local public art piece in the building."

For parking, Moll said they will be providing one onsite parking space for residents and up to 20 off-site spaces as demand necessitates. Moll said they have several incentives to keep vehicles off the local streets.

"We will be providing subsidies to incentivize public transit, exploring electric vehicle car sharing and will have a very large room for bike usage," he said.

Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) representative Conor Newman said there were several letters of opposition from residents and "a few businesses" citing concerns over the parking and density of the site, as well as its proximity to the Sumner School in regard to pickup and dropoff.

"We've also received a lot of letters of support from organizations such as WalkUP Roslindale, Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS), and Roslindale IS for Everyone (RISE) as well as business owners in the area," he said. "I believe we've received something close to 80 letters of support."

District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo's office, former RVMS Board Member Steve Gag added that there are numerous street parking spaces around the neighborhood and a municipal and two MBTA lots in the Square.

"A lot of people in the neighborhood think we have a parking problem and we don't have one," he said.

Many residents at the BPDA hearing said they still felt that no parking would make traffic and parking even worse than it is now.

Resident and teacher at the nearby Sumner School Samantha Weintraub said during the school day they have about 80 staff who commute from all over the city and they

need to park at the school.

"It is very chaotic and hectic during student arrival and dismissal; there are buses coming down Washington and Basile Streets, and we have very limited parking as is, and I'm wondering what you're proposing for our parking situation since we have a pretty tough parking situation now and I'm extremely concerned with the lack of space you're proposing," she said.

Moll said he understood that parking is an overarching issue, but felt that offering more parking would entice more cars.

"There are a lot of folks who want to see more parking and a lot of folks who want to see no parking," he said. "Because the more parking we include in our project, the more traffic that will create and the more safety issues for pedestrians that it will create. We've made the very conscious decision to prioritize the local businesses and pedestrians over parking. We understand that there is certainly at various times of the day pressure on the immediate traffic for the local area. But we're not taking any spaces at your school and we anticipate that the majority of the tenants in our building won't likely have cars."

Resident Laurie Radwin said during the BPDA hearing that while she appreciated the increased affordability, she still felt that parking should be in the building. She pointed out that in the past, there was parking in the building, and then parking in 20 off-site spaces and now 15. She asked Moll what changed in their thinking.

"I don't think we've changed at all," he said. "As required, we will find offsite parking for up to 20 of our residents if it is required. We are believers that the demand will not necessitate that."

Radwin said she felt Moll has not reached out to enough abutters and business owners in the area.

"Laurie, I'm going to respectfully disagree with you on that, we have spent seven years in the community having conversations," he said.

"I'm not going to get into a back-and-forth with you on this, just ask the local abutters," Radwin said.

"I have spent over 120 hours responding to your emails, your text messages and your harassments, and so I'm going to respectfully disagree with you," Moll said. "For you to say that we have not reached out to the community and have not reached out to abutters, well that's absurd."

Radwin reiterated that the development team has not re-

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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.

Jeep Wrangler

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Junior Damato, the "Auto Doctor," has agreed to field auto repair questions from Bulletin and Record readers. Please send your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get them answered.



River Street Bridge Replacement Design Public Hearing

What is happening?

The purpose of this hearing is to provide an opportunity for members of the Hyde Park community to become fully acquainted with MassDOT's plans to replace the River Street Bridge. 25% design plans for the replacement bridge and the permanent utility bridge which will provide a bicycle and pedestrian connection over the Amtrak/MBTA Northeast Corridor rail line once the existing River Street Bridge is removed will be presented at the hearing. Attendees will also be presented with information regarding construction staging, anticipated duration, and how the proposed replacement bridge will connect to the Hyde Park Commuter Rail station.

How will this affect you?

The River Street Bridge has been closed to vehicle traffic and two detours in place since May of 2022. To lessen community impacts, MassDOT is currently repairing the existing bridge with the goal of reopening it in spring, 2024, but the agency remains committed to a full, permanent replacement which will be easier to maintain and reliable for all users in the long-term. All members of the Hyde Park community are encouraged to attend.

When
WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 2023
6:00PM

Attend
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Project inquiries may also be emailed to massdotprojectmanagement@dot.state.ma.us. Please submit any written statements regarding the proposed undertaking to: Carrie A. Lavalley, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: PROJECT MANAGEMENT, PROJECT FILE NO. 606901.

Hundreds hop to Egg Hunt

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Dozens of excited families gathered on a bright and windy Brighton Common Saturday morning for the community's 40th annual Community Egg Hunt, one of the neighborhood's longest traditions.

The two-hour event was co-sponsored by Brighton Main Streets (BMS) and City on a Hill Church Brighton, according to Emily Peters, the church's director of operations and interim kids director. The common bustled with children decorating their egg bags and having their faces painted before the mad dash for their share of the 6,000 plastic pastel candy-filled eggs that glistened around them in the brilliant sun.

The event was originally started by Gerry McCarthy and his family 40 years ago for kids on Fidelis Way, explained long-time volunteer Margaret Moynihan. Twenty years ago, Brighton Main Streets took over the event in partnership with the church. There had been a two-year pandemic pause until the event resurfaced last year. Next year, it will be solely run by City on a Hill with BMS support, Peters confirmed.

"When Kelly McGrath, the executive director of Brighton Main Streets, offered to let our church take over the event planning, we stressed that we want it to be community wide," Peters said of the free event. "It's an event for all people to get together and celebrate."

Moynihan, a special education teacher, said her involvement with the event began about 30 years ago when she first brought her son, DJ. When he became too old to hunt for eggs, he and his mom began to volunteer. Now, they provide refreshments in honor of his father in what she described as "a beautiful tradition."

"We come as a set," she joked as she placed seven cases each of juice and water she purchased near the refreshment table. "My husband would always come with us and help us set up when DJ was older. He loved it because it was all about family. Once you do it, you want to keep helping out because there's so much positive energy."

More than 20 volunteers scampered around the common – some wearing fuzzy bunny ears – an hour before the event to place the eggs there as well as another 4,000 on the grounds of the public library across the street in a special section for youngsters ages 2-5. Several volunteers came all the way from North Carolina to help out, including Jordan Caddell from Raleigh.

"It's a sweet event," he said, explaining that the group was from a sister church in North Carolina. He noted that, for many of his friends, it was their first time visiting Boston.

"I love watching the kids' faces light up," he said. "I'm here to help and hang out."

Caddell appreciated the personal touch of the event. Back home, he said, wealthier towns fly a helicopter overhead to



The hunt itself only lasted a few minutes, but residents hung out after to catch up and enjoy the spring weather in Brighton over the weekend.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

drop their eggs.

BMS board member Rita Marrocchio stood near the entrance to the common, instructing kids to use the bags provided and to take no more than 10 eggs.

"We want to make sure we have enough for everyone," she said. "So far, the parents have been really accommodating."

"And they are just for the kids," joked BMS board member Jayda Leder-Luis.

"It's one of my favorite things that I did with my kids 30 years ago," added Marrocchio, noting the family spirit. "Someday I hope to bring my grandchildren."

"This is such a wonderful tradition," said Mayor Michelle Wu after greeting the crowd. "To see so many families out, being a part of the community is wonderful. I know a lot of hard work goes into putting this event together, and we're so

grateful to all the organizers here. My son is already filling up his bag with goodies."

"Easter is my favorite family holiday," added City Councilor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune. She spoke of a family tradition where members would have a relay race with boiled eggs on spoons.

"This common shows you how important it is to nurture and cherish community spaces," she added as she watched the children scamper toward the starting line. "It's great to see so many young people and families out reflecting the diversity of our city."

Volunteers kept the children back until the 10-second warning was given. Then, after months of preparation, the actual hunt lasted only about 10 seconds. At that point, nothing remained on the ground but some discarded plastic shells.

"It's such a lovely way to

bring our community together," said District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon, who represents Allston and Brighton.

Sen. William Brownsberger, whose district includes this area, described the event as "a wonderful tradition for families."

In addition to local officials, the guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny and Rhett, Boston University's terrier mascot. The three costumed characters posed for pictures to the delight of many youngsters.

Resident Martin Greenwood came with his wife, son and daughter from their Brighton Center home to enjoy the day.

"It's nice to see as the kids get a little bit older, they make sure to leave eggs for the younger ones," he said, as he watched his daughter leave behind a couple of eggs. "It's so exciting to see this great community event. I was amazed at how fast all the kids were."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU23P0654EA**

Estate of: **Thomas J. Ruffen**
Date of Death: **09/01/2022**

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

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Tyquan Ruffen of Melrose, MA** and **Areline O. Colon of Boston, 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:
Tyquan Ruffen of Melrose, MA and **Areline O. Colon of Boston, MA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **With Corporate Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M.** on the return day of **05/09/2023**. 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: March 28, 2023
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Spring Time

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late my observations. Somehow my garter snake knows there are humans who react with disgust at its sight, whose sole, instinctual response is to thrash at him, and so slides away at my approach. Somehow mother bird knows to avoid her chick-filled nest when I sit below, often ranting and raving nearby in effort to deflect my attention. Somehow mother mouse understood the danger of her nest's discovery, and in attempt to protect her young, never returned. I wish the creatures I live with knew me better, and understood I pose no threat. I wish they understood the bond I sense we share, instinctual love and protection of our young.

Our stream-side dream is assaulted, insulted by jarring whines of motor scooters. On summer weekends my neighbor's grandchildren grace us with their presence, normally accompanied by incessant, day-long running past our end-of-the-road chalet on dirt bikes. Quite frankly I'd like to break their tender little necks, but adhering to long-acquired—if reluctant—civility, I refrain from doing so. But as I sit, this sound speaks eloquently to my relationship with mice, snakes and birds. I realize they are more intelligent than often credited. They do understand I pose no threat to them, or their kind. But they also know these kids churning up gravel on our road, whose sound invades our gracious co-existence every five minutes—all afternoon long—will one day replace me. They need to convey to their young this message, this warning that those all-powerful humans are transient, and vary in disposition. They understand that these whining, intrusive creatures noising our road may not be so gentle with their woodland community, that instead of quietly sharing the space, they may strike out, strategically place baited snapping traps, or invasively handle sacred eggs. They understand that their children need to be taught this. Far from lesser forms of life, intellectually or morally more primitive creatures, our forest friends know us all too well.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Music on Centre organization is hosting a slew of live music events this spring to help support the Theodore Parker Church on Centre Street in West Roxbury.

The first event is the Heather Pierson Trio on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Organizer Carol Allen said they're an absolute delight and that she's excited for the show.

"We actually had her four years ago in 2019 and she was very well-received," she said. "It was really, really fun; they put on a really great show and I figured it was time to bring them back. She's so diverse in her music. They've gotten really good acclaim across the country, too, doing the Folk Alliance circuits."

Allen said the band members are a little different and there will be a bit more of a New Orleans jazz vibe to the music than there was before. For tickets to this show, go to <https://bit.ly/3Ko8X2h>

Allen first started music promotion in her old hometown of Haverhill more than 30 years ago.

"I used to run the music out of the New Moon Coffeehouse in Haverhill, and I still do," she said. "We started in 1988 and I've been doing the booking for that for 30-something years. Then I moved to Boston and started going to the Theo Parker Church and we all decided we needed a coffeehouse with some music here, and so I started hiring people."

She said her positive experiences at the New Moon will help her bring energy and possibly build a scene here in West Roxbury.

"What I love about it, too, is when we first placed our notice on the radio, 91.9 WUMB of course, people started calling me up asking to book shows!" she said. "We had Tommy Makem and Billy Staines calling me! So it was fantastic. I love hiring people who then become really big. We claim Ellis Paul as one of our own, as well as Vance Gilbert and

Martin Sexton and David Wilcox, they all played at the New Moon and now we can't afford them!"

She said they started the concert series at the Theo in May of 2016 and only stopped for COVID-19.

"We started off kind of slow with one show and then the next year we did two shows and then three and so on," she said. "So this year we have three shows in the spring and I'm probably going to do another two or three in the fall."

Allen said admission will be \$20 and all funds go directly to the church's maintenance or mission.

"It's not going to make the church rich that's for sure," she said with a laugh.

This will be the second concert of three spring concerts for Music on Centre, the first being Dean Stevens with Rachel and John Nicholas. The show after the Heather Pierson Trio will be the a cappella group Windborne on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, go to <https://bit.ly/3Ko8X2h>

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**CITATION ON PETITION
PETITION TO CHANGE NAME** **Docket No. SU23C0067CA**
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24 New Chardon St.
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617-788-8300

In the Matter of: **Joshua Alexander Hayward**
A **Petition to Change Name of Adult** has been filed by
Joshua Alexander Hayward of Allston, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Xander Allred

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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 **05/08/2023**. 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
Date: April 07, 2023
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cently met with abutters or businesses regarding the project since last year, and that she has not had any contact with Moll since 2021. Moll said there really hasn't been anything to meet about since the project has not changed up until now.

Several residents spoke in opposition and in favor of the proposal. Resident Michael Moniz said during the ZBA

hearing he believed most of the support for the project was coming from people outside of the hyper-localized neighborhood, and they wouldn't have to deal with traffic associated with the project.

"Most of the people if they don't have cars are going to have significant numbers of deliveries," he said. "All those deliveries, grocery vehicles, Amazon, Fedex, Ubers, Lyfts, all those deliveries will take place on Basile Street because there's very little parking on Washington Street. All that traffic has to go through our neighborhood. Most of the support from

Roslindale is from people outside of the neighborhood. People who think there are no parking issues need to come here during the day when it's all happening and when there are all these trucks speeding to make their deliveries through our streets—"

Moniz was cut off at this point. Project representative Johanna Schnieder said that current arrangements for the businesses' loading and deliveries would be maintained through loading zones on Washington Street.

The Board voted unanimously to approve the project.



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—E.G.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE** **DOCKET No. SU23P0740EA**
Estate of: **James J. Ryan, Jr.** Suffolk Division
Also Known As: **James J. Ryan**
Date of Death: **December 2, 2022**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate and, by Petition of
Petitioner **David Ryan of Franklin, MA**
a Will has been admitted to informal probate
David Ryan of Franklin, MA

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

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

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Montessori School *continued from page 1*

this on March 7.

“It was great to have this sale come together,” he said. “We had some interest from developers but thought this group [Murphy] would be a great buyer. We knew they were planning some sort of educational use.”

Udell confirmed at the ESNA meeting that Murphy Real Estate is the owner of the building.

“We have a 20-year lease with Higher Ground Educational,” he said. “They operate 120 Montessori schools; very fast growing.”

“They’re working on the permits for a new day care facility. Clean [the garage] up. Make it look good.”

“It’s a change of use, but daycare is as-of-right so they won’t need zoning,” Udell added.

“Higher Ground will get a demo permit to remove asbestos and lead. It’s pretty hot with hazardous materials. Then they’ll get a building permit,” Udell said.

They hope to get a demo permit and start work in May or June.

School Street resident and new Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) member Peter DeCotis asked about the design.

“Full plans and elevations are not approved, no permit yet,” Udell said.

“The big change will be the brick cleaned up and large storefront windows added, clear windows to allow for more light in the space.”

The windows will be on both the School and Eggleston Street side and the entrance will be on School Street. There will be no roof playground.

Sue Pranger of Chilcott

Place asked about the Peace Garden wall mural. “What will the wall mural look like?” she asked.

Udell admitted he wasn’t “entirely sure if it was owned by Clear Channel.”

“We do need to get in touch with them [Clear Channel]. The plan is to scrub it clean. Maybe the community can make a new mural,” he said.

Pranger said that the city is in the process of buying the Peace Garden property.

“This does sound like a long story,” Udell said. “Is there a time limit?”

ESNA chair Dan Newman said the sale is “good deal.”

“I’ll speak to you off line and fill you in with Cliffs Notes on the Peace Garden,” Newman said.

Alvin Shiggs seemed concerned.

“What are the clientele for the day care?” he asked. “Are subsidies available?”

Udell said that “the tenant handles that.”

“It will be market-price daycare,” he said. “They can look and see if subsidies are available.”

“Market rate means dis-

placement,” Shiggs said. “It means gentrification. I’m very concerned. Daycare is \$600-to-\$700 a month. How can you accommodate low income people?”

“We’ll leave that up to the tenant,” said Udell.

“You say you’ll have valet parking,” said Shiggs. “I see dollar signs. I see a lot of red flags.”

Marie Turley and Carolyn Royce suggested that the Montessori school hold a community meeting.

Udell agreed and suggested late summer.

Turley said “the sooner they meet with the neighbors the better.”

Royce suggested a meeting next month and Udell agreed to arrange that.

“The mural preservation is super important,” Royce said. “I’m relieved that the building will not disturb the Peace Garden. The previous owner was friendly to the Peace Garden.”

“We’re trying to understand the neighborhood,” Udell said. “We’re excited to get going.”




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 The Trial Court

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

DOCKET NO. SU21P0974GD
 Suffolk Probate and Family Court
 24 New Chardon Street
 Boston, MA 02114

In the matter of: **Timothy Jackson**
 Of: Hyde Park, MA

RESPONDENT Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
 To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Massachusetts Dept. of Mental Health** of, in the above captioned requesting that the court:

Accept the **Resignation of the Guardian of the Respondent.**

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. 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 on or before **10:00 AM** on the return date of **5/10/2023**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, HON. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: March 29, 2023

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DEATHS

CLINTON

Thomas L. "TLC," of Hyde Park, formerly of Weymouth, passed peacefully on April 9th, surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Jean (Consalvo) of 53 years. Son of the late Thomas and Catherine (Moss) Clinton. Devoted father of Joanna Hamilton and her husband Daniel of Westwood, Brian Clinton and his wife Jessica of Westwood, Mark T. Clinton of Hyde Park, Andrea Kelly and her husband Charles of West Roxbury, Amy Boudreau and her husband Adam of Walpole, and Michael Clinton and his partner Kyle Cyr of Boston. Cherished brother of the late Mary Tardiff and her late husband Joseph. Brother-in-law of Robert Consalvo and his wife Diane of Hyde Park and the late William Consalvo and his late wife Mary and Vera Consalvo. Loving "Papa" of Brendan, Jake, Thomas, Grace, Eve, Jack, Charley, Will, Olivia, Evan, Anna, and Ryan. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and close friends. Funeral from the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak Street, HYDE PARK. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton. Tom was a longtime and supportive member of Hyde Park, a proud Navy veteran, and a dedicated employee of IBM for over 50 years. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org

FITTANTE

Robert, Ed. of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully, with his son by his side, on April 7, 2023. Born in Boston on September 28, 1938, the son of the late Federico and Pia-Dora (Correa) Fittante. Beloved husband of the late Carol (Waddleton). Loving father of Christopher A. Fittante of West Roxbury. Cherished grandfather of Cadence, Charlotte and Francis Fittante. Dear brother of Caesar Fittante of Seattle, WA, David F. and his wife Jan Fittante

of Monterey, CA and the late Dr. Louis Fittante and his surviving wife Mary Angela. Dear uncle of Ann, Talia, Emily, Danny, Michael, Carlos and Federico. He also leaves his beloved dog, Casey. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's memory made to the MSPCA/Angell, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 01230 or at mspca.org.

MENDIZABAL



Maria Longtime resident of Roslindale, passed away on March 28, 2023, surrounded by her loving family. Devoted mother of Sandra Arguedas of Roxbury, and Aura Hernandez and her husband Hector of Roslindale. Loving Abuelita of Jacqueline, Norma, Luzmery, Gabriela, Eduardo, and Abel. Great Abuelita of Taina, Nayelli, Angel, Elias, Gianni, Alberto, Marisol, Joseph Jr., Juellz, Alejandra, Aryana, Analiyah, Alina, Diego, Ian, Lucas, and the late Abel. Great Great Abuelita of Daniel, Giovanni, Jiangelo, and Aubri. Maria was a longtime faith parishioner at Sacred Heart Church, she attended the Spanish Mass, and enjoyed the friendships she made with other parish-

ioners and clergy. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Maria's memory to Sacred Heart Church 169 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

METALIDES

Thalia A., resident of Jupiter, Florida, and former resident of West Roxbury, MA, passed away March 30, 2023. Beloved sister to Froso Delianides, and sister-in-law to George Delianides She was a devoted aunt to George Delianides Jr., John Delianides (Lynette), Madeline Delianides and Julie Delianides. Grand aunt to Andrew (Jennifer) Delianides, Ashlyn (Tyler) Kuyrkendall; and a great-grand aunt to Brooks, Cora, Kate and Zach. Thalia graduated from Simmons College and Suffolk University, and she worked as a Nutritionist at Boston's Children Hospital. Visitation to be held at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Wednesday, April 12, from 6-8 PM. Graveside service to be held on Thursday, April 13 at 11 AM at The Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker St., West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Thalia's memory to Jupiter First Church, Jupiter, FL, or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For online guestbook, pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000.

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—V.C.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU23D0177DR**
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Phaedra T. Bristol vs. Juan A. A. Bristol
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

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

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Phaedra T. Bristol, 116 Bateman Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

your answer, if any, on or before **05/18/2023**. 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: March 08, 2023
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. SU23D0119DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Renne L. Vaughn vs. Quentin D. Vaughn
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

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

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Renne L. Vaughn
130 Brookway Road, Apt. 423
Roslindale, MA 02131

your answer, if any, on or before **06/08/2023**. 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 his Court
March 20, 2023
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0774EA

Estate of: Barbara Ann Hanway
Date of Death: 02/07/2023

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

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Allen F. Graveline of Framingham, 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:
Allen F. Graveline of Framingham, MA
be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M** on the return day of **05/19/2023** 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.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 7, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0687EA

Estate of: Robert H. Daigneault
Date of Death: 02/18/2023

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

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Brighton House Rehab & Nursing of Brighton, 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:
Jessica Libby of Milton, MA
be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **With Personal Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 29, 2023

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0680EA

Estate of: Sadie M. Brodie
Date of Death: 10/20/2022

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
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To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Kim A. Brodie of Hyde Park, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal **Decree and Order** and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Kim A. Brodie of Hyde Park, MA
be appointment as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 29, 2023

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0746EA

Estate of: John F. Harris
Also known as: John F. Harris, Jr.
Date of Death: 12/08/2022

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

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Mark J. Harris of West Roxbury, MA and William M. Harris of Plymouth, 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:
Mark J. Harris of West Roxbury, MA and William M. Harris of Plymouth, MA
be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 4, 2023

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Carol A. Burns of Orlando, FL
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