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## Parkway reopening, but slowly Some churches to resume



The Roslindale Congregational Church has decided not to open due to health and safety concerns.

**Ariane Komyati**  
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Baker-Polito Administration released a plan to “safely reopen the Massachusetts economy, get people back to work, and ease social restrictions while minimizing the health impacts of COVID-19.” This includes a four-phase approach based on public health guidance.

During Phase 1, the “starting” phase, Massachusetts reopened with guidelines and encouraged outdoor services. On May 18, essential businesses, manufacturing and construc-

tion started again. On May 25, office space, limited personal services (such as hair salons, pet grooming and car washes), and retail (with remote fulfillment and curbside pick-up) reopened. Phase 1 allows non-essential offices across the rest of Massachusetts to reopen with up to 25 percent of their building’s legal maximum occupancy level beginning May 25, while offices in Boston will reopen with the same capacity limit on June 1. Houses of worship can also resume services if social distancing is in place -

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## Roslindale plants garden for urban butterflies

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Roslindale residents are hoping for an influx of multi-colored migratory fliers amidst the current COVID-19 pandemic this year.

Roslindale residents Margaux Leonard and Sarah Lamka were awarded a \$1,000 Love Your Block Grant from the City of Boston recently, and last week they were able to put the money to use at the corner of Hyde Park Avenue and Mount Hope Street. Leonard said they first got the idea last year at a meeting of the Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC).

“Last year, the neighborhood group started brainstorming ideas for an application for a mini grant,” Leonard said. “We decided it would be nice to plant a butterfly garden.”

Leonard said they received the news of the grant award with delight and immediately started researching flora and fauna species and which combinations of flowers could yield the best results for metamorphic tourists in the neighborhood.

“We began researching native plants that would attract butterflies and we visited the butterfly garden at the Boston Nature Center in Mattapan, run by the Mass Audubon,” she said. “They have this amazing butterfly garden outside their visitor center, where you can see all kinds of butterflies there. They shared their plant list for the garden with us and I took a kind of class there.”

She said she walked through the garden with a local educator from the Nature Center and promptly familiar-

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## Remembering our fallen heroes in the most challenging of times



The Gardens in West Roxbury held its regular Memorial Day services on Monday, with a bit fewer attendees.

**Mary Ellen Gambon**  
Staff Reporter

The sun tried to break through the clouds on Memorial Day morning, Mon., May 25, casting a ray of hope on a traditional observance of our country’s fallen heroes in the most unusual of modern times at the Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery in West Roxbury.

This was the 52nd anniversary of the event, hosted by Alan J. MacKinnon, Certified

Cemetery Executive (CCE), the president and general manager of the Gardens of Gethsemane. He has held numerous services to honor veterans over the years, inviting area dignitaries to honor those who have served our nation. MacKinnon is the first CCE in Massachusetts and the youngest worldwide.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the public was not invited to attend this year due to social distancing rules. However, because of the popularity

of the event, it was live streamed via Facebook. Difficulties arose about 13 minutes into the service, as the recording abruptly stopped. A Facebook post from Gethsemane said that the Wi-Fi ran out of gigabytes at that point. The entire video was posted later in the afternoon.

Bagpiper Tim MacMaster solemnly opened the ceremony with a reverent rendi-

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## West Fairmount Hill honors local grads

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The West Fairmount Hill Community Group (WFHCG) met via Zoom on Monday, May 18. About 20 local residents – as well as District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and City Councilor At-Large Annissa Essaibi-George – attended the hour-and-a-half meeting.

About a third of the video conference paid tribute to 12 local graduating high school and university seniors, during which slides of each graduate were shown onscreen while their schools, degrees, and post-graduate plans were noted by facilitator Wyatt Jackson.

In honor of all of the graduates, City of Boston Youth Poet Laureate (and Hyde Park resident) Alondra Bobadilla (Fenway High School) read her poem, “We Pass The Torch



Dozens of residents throughout the community also have started putting up signs thanking first responders.

Anyways.” Its content got at the essence of the “bitter reality” and impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on graduating students and their necessary resiliency, as well as the underlying fact that the torch must, in-

deed, get passed – with or without fanfare.

Graduate speaker Ashley Townsend (Northeastern University) sat with her mom on the

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# Beauty by Venard reopens with a lot of help

**Richard Heath**  
Staff Reporter

Venard Veillard, owner of Beauty by Venard, opened her shop at 3152 Washington St. in February 2019 and had to close down in March 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

But with a lot of help from her friends, including the landlord City Realty, Egleston Square Main Streets, the City of Boston Small Business Relief program and District 6 City Councilor O'Malley, Beauty by Venard was able to reopen on May 25.

Governor Baker announced his long-awaited three-phase business reopening plan on May 18.

Phase 1 includes barber-shops and beauty salons that can

open on May 25 with safety guidelines in place and only by appointment.

Baker said Phase 1 will last a minimum of three weeks while his health advisors monitor the affects of the pandemic on the re-opening of businesses.

Venard talked with The Bulletin just before the announcement.

"I was in a tough place a year ago," she said. "I always wanted my own beauty salon. I heard that this place [3152 Washington St.] was available for rent. I put it back the way it was and I put it the way I wanted it even though it was tough for me."

Venard is from Haiti. She came here alone in 2012 and worked at other beauty salons, at Macy's and in a nursing home. She is today a single mother raising two children.

"I had to close on March 3," she said. "This is my first business in the U.S. I don't want to lose it. Thank God I will reopen. It's hard for me. I send money back home to Haiti. I have to go to the shop with my two children, they're 12 and 7."

Venard said she met Steve Whalen of City Realty last summer.

"It was very hot. I went to the [City Realty] office looking for an air conditioner and I met Steve Whalen. He approved the air conditioner. Thank God I met him." Venard said.

"When I had to close, I couldn't pay the rent," Venard said. "I called the office. But I wasn't getting any help from the office, so I talked to Steve Whalen personally."

"Steve said 'we know you. We want to work with you. Not to worry, we're going to wait for you.'"

Venard said that Whalen also bought 500 gift certificates in addition to deferring the rent.

"That kind of help, plus the time to pay the rent gives me hope," Venard said. "I have hope."

Venard credits Denise Delgado, director of Egleston Square Main Streets, as supporting her too.

"She has been a great help," Venard said. "I'm very grateful." Delgado told The Bulletin that ESMS has helped many Egleston businesses.

"We also provided support for [Venard] to negotiate with the landlord when she was being pressured to pay rent on April 1," Delgado said. "And made Councilor O'Malley aware that this was happening."

In a statement to The Bulletin, O'Malley described his role.

"My office was notified about Venard's situation in late March by Egleston Square Main Street. I then reached out to Sheila Dillon, the City's Chief of (the Department of



Venard Veillard in her shop Beauty by Venard

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Neighborhood Development), and we contacted the landlord to let them know in no uncertain terms that evictions, nor any threats of such actions would be tolerated. I was disappointed that this conversation needed to happen in the first place, but I'm pleased to hear that Beauty by Venard will remain in the neighborhood...and reopen as soon as they safely can."

Delgado said that Beauty by Venard received a City of Boston Small Relief grant, a Boston Main Streets Foundation grant for closed businesses and Pandemic Unemployment Assistance.

"Egleston Main Streets has also been distributing free

boxes of fresh produce in partnership with the City and the Egleston YMCA to business owners who are out of work," she said. "We also shared with Venard and other business owners public health information and guidelines about how to stay safe herself and safely serve customers."

Disappointed she couldn't reopen on May 18 as expected, Venard remains upbeat and was prepared to open on May 25.

She told The Bulletin on Monday after the Governor's speech that she will take new appointments and put safety precautions in place.

"I will take one person at a time," she said. "I love what I'm doing."

**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**  
*(Never known to fail!)*

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

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# WR eighth grader raises \$3K for front line with photos

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

It's not often an 13-year-old gets \$3,000, unless perhaps it's an early confirmation present or for their bar/bat mitzvah. Rarer still if they get it taking family photos, but that's exactly what West Roxbury resident and Boston Latin Academy eighth grader Jaymie McManus did to help front line workers in Boston and the surrounding area.

She said taking pictures was a fun way to express herself artistically when she first started about three years ago.

"I really started getting into taking pictures," she said. "I did photography club in school, and an art teacher took us around Needham and we would take pictures of flowers and statues and stuff."

Recently, she and her mom Kristie McManus found out about the Front Steps Project, also started in Needham.

"We had people in our neighborhood who had been taking part in the Front Steps Project and had photographers coming to their houses," said Kristie. "Jaymie and her younger sister both went to elementary school in Needham, and so we had a photographer come to our house

to do pictures. Jaymie loved photography, so we thought it would be a fun activity to raise funds."

Jaymie, with the transportation help of Kristie, has taken more than 60 family photos of families in almost as many locations, ranging from Boston to Cape Cod. The funds go to buying food for front line workers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Everyone's been very appreciative and they get very excited when we drop the food off," Jaymie said.

"They're just amazed that this is something a 13-year-old girl has done," said Kristie. "People are very surprised and happy to see a younger person taking the initiative like this."

The two said they purchase food or solicit donations from local restaurants, like the Rox Diner in West Roxbury, DePasquale's Deli in Newton and the Pressed Cafe, also in Newton.

"We dropped off food, coffee, lotion and chap stick to the Boston Women's Hospital, MGH, Beth Israel Boston, Tufts Medical Center, Beth Israel Milton, the Norwood Hospital, Brigham and Women's Faulkner and the Hebrew Rehab," said Kristie. "We will be going to the



Local West Roxbury resident Jaymie Lauren McManus delivered more than \$3,000 worth of food she raised by taking family photos across the state.

West Roxbury Post Office this week as well as the Boston Police Station."

Kristie said they were also able to help out some family friends who found themselves in a bit of a bind when they were trying to form the ties

that bind.

"We had this really fun one on Sunday. A girl I went to high school with was supposed to get married on that Sunday," Kristie said. "Obviously, that had to be postponed. But she asked Jaymie

to come over and take pictures of them, to commemorate what should have been their wedding day."

To see more photos or to reach out to Jaymie, go to [Instagram.com/jaymielaurenphotography/?hl=en](https://www.instagram.com/jaymielaurenphotography/?hl=en)

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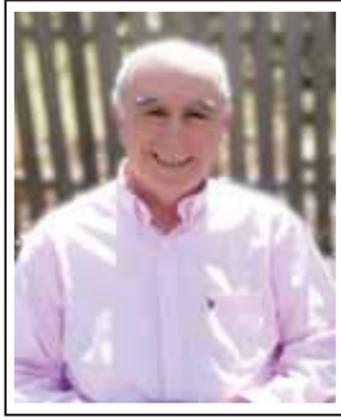
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# New meaning for "hunker down"

To countless Americans "hunker," usually followed by the word "down," suggests a short spell—a really short duration. The verb comes from the Dutch and German, and its use with "down" makes the combination something known as a phrasal verb.



My Kind of Town/  
Joe Galeota

We Bostonians are used to hunkering down when a blizzard is forecast. At the first ominous sign of a wintry storm—usually catalyzed by zealous meteorologists—we're used to seeing the supermarket aisles packed with shoppers fearful that we'll have to go two days without being able to dash in for bread and milk, as we hunker down to wait for the plows and sanders to do their jobs.

But now "hunkering down" no longer implies a short duration: we've been doing it for more than two months because of COVID-19 and the end may not be in sight. The so-called light at the end of this tunnel for ANY type of full return to normalcy is a long way off, far exceeding the distant pinpoint of brightness at the end of the lengthy (and recently reopened) Hoosac

(railroad) Tunnel in the Berkshires.

Our politicians, and rightfully so, have imposed all sorts of draconian measures upon us to maintain social distancing. But as the warming days of spring and those torrid days of summer approach, they might do well to consider easing some of these stringent measures for parks, beaches, and other outdoor areas. Frequently it's not these areas that are closed: it's the parking that is curtailed. Remember, these are not judges who are making the rules: they're only elected politicians.

Currently, draconian parking measures are imposed on those seeking fresh air and a healthy walk in the Arnold Arboretum and Castle Island as well as Mt. Auburn and Forest Hills cemeteries: motorists have to park in the abutting neighborhoods. Parking at other outdoor green spaces has been severely cut back. Out-of-town motorists attempting to see the blue waters of Nantasket are thwarted from parking just about everywhere by the town of Hull.

No one wants to see civil disregard, if not public unrest, especially by masked, middle-aged people with toddlers. But what happens on consecutive 85-degree days with these outside venues? Are the politicians—euphemistically referred to as "servants of the people"—going to accede to the possible will of the majority and at least lighten up on measures to restrict access to fresh air? Indeed, these are tough times for the body and, almost as importantly, the psyche. Perhaps a little kindness and less strictness go a long way AS LONG AS the medical community gives its collective thumbs-up.

# 1000 Flags Planted at the Boston Common



To help with social distancing and to keep safe distances from fewer passersby at the Boston Common, the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund has this year decided to place its a reduced version of its usual 37,000-plus flags at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument under the cover of darkness. Despite the need for safety practices and a reduced workforce, volunteers were able to plant the flags in time for Memorial Day, and planted 1,000 flags to honor those who served. The event has been taking place for a decade now at the Common, and usually thousands of residents come out for a remembrance ceremony. The group did host a digital Remembering and Honoring Massachusetts Military Heroes ceremony online, which can be found at [facebook.com/mamilheroes](https://facebook.com/mamilheroes).

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# Almost \$1 million distributed through Resiliency Fund

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Resiliency Fund Steering Committee today announced over \$875,000 in grant funding from the Boston Resiliency Fund that will support 19 organizations working to help individuals most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the first round of fund distribution, the Fund has raised over \$30.8 million from 6,000 donors. The Fund has now contributed \$18.5 million to 214 organizations in total. Altogether, forty-three percent of grantee organizations are led by a person of color and 60 percent of grantee organizations are led by a woman.

Overall, \$9 million has been granted to provide

Boston’s children, families, and seniors with access to food and other basic needs, \$7 million has been granted to expand the capacity of healthcare systems to serve those who are particularly vulnerable and have complex needs and provide childcare, food, and additional supports for healthcare and front-line workers, and \$2 million has been granted to support remote learning technology for Boston students.

“The Boston Resiliency Fund has been a lifeline for many organizations that are doing good work in our communities to serve our residents and meet their needs,” said Mayor Walsh. “I am proud of

the collective generosity of the people and organizations of Boston who have contributed in such a big way to helping their neighbors.”

This round’s grantees are neighborhood-based organizations working to support elders who are housebound, homeless or previously homeless individuals, youth and children, mental health, and food access. Of the organizations funded in this round, 58 percent are led by a person of color and 58 percent are led by women.

“Elevate Boston, along with our community partners, is helping coordinate efforts to provide essential services to Boston’s most vulnerable families impacted by the

COVID-19 pandemic. We are focused on mitigating food insecurity, providing basic needs and critical information for Boston’s children, seniors and families,” said Frank Farrow, Executive Director of Elevate Boston. “We are grateful that with the support of the Boston Resiliency Fund, we will be able to continue this work and meet the needs of our community.”

“This support from the Boston Resiliency Fund is critical. As testing expands, we also have to continue to expand sup-

port services, especially to those that have COVID-19,” said Lee Metsuda, Co-Executive Director of Community Labor United.

The Boston Resiliency Fund exists within the Boston Charitable Trust, an existing 501(c)(3) designated trust fund managed by the City of Boston’s Treasury Department. For more information on how to make a donation, please visit: [boston.gov/resiliency-fund](http://boston.gov/resiliency-fund). For general inquiries, please email [brf@boston.gov](mailto:brf@boston.gov).



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# Allston Civic Association discusses Hill Memorial renovation

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association met on Wednesday, May 20, and discussed two major projects being planned in the neighborhood.

One of the main focuses of discussion during the meeting was the proposed redevelopment of the Hill Memorial Baptist Church on 279 North Harvard St., directly across from the Honan Allston Branch of the Boston Public Library. Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) Executive Director John Woods said the organization is working with the church to put together a project to provide additional affordable housing to the community and a program to rehabilitate the church.

“The church itself is in pretty bad shape, and this is an opportunity where really it’s a win-win situation for the church and for the community,” said ACA President Tony D’Isidoro. “Because the ABCDC is all about affordable housing, this would be a way to help finance a very solid mix of affordable housing with market-rate housing to help pay for the redevelopment.”

Woods said the current plan for the non-profit is up in the air.

“The reality of it is that it’s still in the conceptual stage,” he said. “I’m not here to talk about any particular zoning relief we’re looking for now, I’m simply here to give you an update on where I hope this project is going in the not too distant future.”

Woods said the ABCDC has been in talks with the church for at least a year about how they can work to better the area and keep

the church in good condition. He said they first started talking to the direct abutters back in March 2019, and he said they were looking for feedback on what is on the site. The site parcel takes up about 26,000 square feet and also includes a parsonage house.

Woods said the 2019 meeting was well-attended by about 80 residents at the church. He said they discussed the general ideas of what the abutters would like to see in that area, and then formed an advisory committee and hired an architect to formulate a generalized plan.

“It’s been a very interesting process of refining ideas,” he said.

The current idea is for the church to be rehabilitated and remain on the site, build 3,000 square feet of new ministerial space and create a new development within the current height and density requirements of the neighborhood. Woods said balancing cost factors allowed them to have home ownership units built at a cost of around \$550,000, and through this balancing, they’re looking to put in eight market-rate units to help offset the church rehabilitation and affordable units. There is a total of 25 units proposed for this project.

“One of the things I want to keep reiterating here is that as a non-profit, there’s no profit motive on this, we’re simply looking to make sure we’re able to cover our costs,” he said.

He added that 100 percent of all housing units built will be homeownership units with a deed restriction requiring owner occupation.

“We’re committed to at least 40 percent of the units to be sold as affordable units, not only for

the people who initially buy them, but for future generations,” Woods said. “Whatever we do, we’re going to do this with the neighbors, making sure this is a process we’re all proud of.”

The other big ticket item on the agenda was presented by Christine McMahon and David Wamester representing Anchor Line Partners for the group’s plan for 449 Cambridge St. The project is currently known as the Vinyl, and previously, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) has held several community meetings on the project.

The proposal includes 166 units of rental housing for smaller compact units, with 25 of them being between 50 to 70 percent of the area median income (AMI), as described by the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). D’Isidoro said that the BPDA project manager for the development, Michael Sinatra, said they are looking to bring the project before the BPDA Board in June.

Wamester said the project is based on the belief that people wanting to live in cities, and while some COVID-19 predictions are saying Americans will want to live out in the suburbs in less dense areas, they do not believe that to be the case.

“We think that Boston in particular is always going to be a viable and exciting city to live in and it’s always going to attract people,” he said. “Obviously, everybody has taken a step back, but we’re still very confident that this is a project that will deliver tremendous benefits to Allston and meet the growing needs of the City of Boston.”

Several residents said they were concerned that this development had no space for artists, and more than one resident said he would like to see a performance space for music in the new development, owing to the recent loss of Great Scott.

“No artist cares about mural space if they can’t live in the building that it’s in, Allston Brighton Artist Impact Member Nick Grieco said. “It just doesn’t seem reasonable to me or any working artists I know to have a development like this and have it actually contribute to the neighborhood. What it looks like is actually exploitation of artists and a lot of the portrayal and the illusion that this building represents something about the historically artist-focused background of this neighborhood. From what I can tell, there’s nothing beyond that. I really can’t see myself or any working artists around here supporting this development until there is a larger effort made to assist that community.”

For more information on the ACA and its upcoming meetings, go to <http://www.allstonscivicassociation.org/>

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be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 13, 2020  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

*Boston Bulletin: 05/28/2020*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU20P0465EA**

**Estate of:** Ronald Benedetti **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-788-8300

**Date of Death:** 02/16/2020

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

**Laura Benedetti of Stoughton, 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:

**Laura Benedetti of Stoughton, MA**

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 18, 2020  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

*West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 05/28/2020*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU20P0640EA**

**Estate of:** Elizabeth Mary Sullivan **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-788-8300

**Date of Death:** 12/09/2019

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

**Daniel D. Sullivan 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:

**Daniel D. Sullivan of Hyde Park, MA**

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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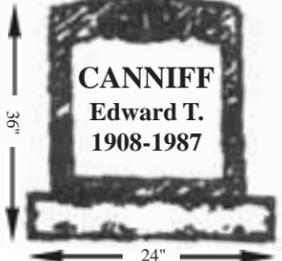


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**Deaths**

**CARTY**  
Mary T. Of West Roxbury, formerly of Jamaica Plain, May 21, 2020. Beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. and Ellen (Douglas) Carty. Beloved sister of the late Frederick J. Carty, John Carty, Dorothy P. Carty, Thomas J. Carty, Jr., Rita M. Balaschi, Claire E. Morris, and James J. Carty, Ret. BPD. Beloved aunt to 15 nieces and nephews and many great and great-grandnieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 27, at 11:30 am in the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Visiting Hours and Burial will be private. Mary loved being at the Carty home on the Cape where she played cards with friends and family, including many young relatives she taught to play. She was a true Boston sports fan, not just when our teams were winning. Mary was known for her fun-loving attitude and dry wit. She will be remembered for her concern for others and her generosity of spirit. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, MA 02445. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600

**LEARY**  
Francis J. (Frank) 59 died suddenly at home on May 20th in West Roxbury in a close-knit neighborhood, many of whom were his friends. He was formerly from Forest Hills where he also had many friends. Frank was a proud US Army Veteran. He was an accomplished carpenter who always took pride in the quality of his work. He was a Motorcycle enthusiast who loved to be on his Harley in the good weather. He also loved to be on his boat on the Charles River fishing whenever possible. Frank looked at life through his own special glasses and had the greatest sense of humor. He was a fun guy to just be around



and at some point in talking to Frank you would always get a great belly laugh from something he said. Frank was often described as a "character" and indeed he was. He was the Past Governor of the Moose Lodge of Dedham and a long-time member where he also had many friends. He was a totally dedicated brother to five siblings who will miss his laugh and love, as will his children and grandchildren.

Frank is survived by his daughter Kirstyn (Olivo) her husband Will and his grandchildren, Alex, Emma, Chloe and Owen all of Taunton, and his son Timothy of Watertown. He is also survived by brothers William and his wife Donna of Medway, Michael of Plymouth, Stephen of Holliston and a sister Nancy of CA. A Nephew and good friend Billy of Medway. He also has many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his parents Thomas and Velia (Lombardi) Leary and brothers Thomas Jr. and John.

Due to the restrictions in place because of the Covid-19 pandemic there will be no calling hours and the burial at the Massachusetts Veterans Cemetery in Bourne will be private. There may be a memorial service at a later date to be announced. For online guestbook, pemurrayfuneral.com. Funeral arrangements by P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

**McGLAME**  
Elaine Of Hyde Park, May 19th. Loving daughter of the late Ronald & Ernestine (Divoll) Hachey. Beloved wife of 43 years to Robert McGlame. Sister of Laura McAlevy of Leichfield, NH. Sister-in-law of Peter and Timothy and the late Paul, Thomas, Michael and John, Jr. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Elaine enjoyed her summers at her Marshfield home and spending the winters in Naples, FL. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury on Wednesday, May 27th. Guestbook at mannandroggers.com

**MULHERN**  
Francis X. "Fran" Of West Roxbury, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away Saturday, May 23, 2020 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Patricia A. (McDonough) for 46 years. Loving father of Scott and his wife Jennifer (Keough) and Kathryn, all of West Roxbury. Brother of the late Margaret Gilligan, Henry J., Ann O'Sullivan, and James G. Cousin of the late Sr.

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—N.B.H.

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## Deaths *continued from page 7*

Virginia Mulhern, SNDdeN. Devoted uncle to many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Fran was a proud graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Boston State College, and Northeastern University. He was a Sargent on the MBTA Police Force for 31 years. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Theresa of Avila Church, Thursday, May 28th at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Fran's memory may be made to St. Theresa of Avila Parish, 10 St. Theresa Ave., West Roxbury, MA 02132. For guestbook, [www.gormleyfuneral.com](http://www.gormleyfuneral.com) William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

### RILEY

Beverley (McKenna) Of West Roxbury and Scituate, passed away on May 15, 2020 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of John T. Riley for 60 years. Beverley is survived by her adoring children: Paula Conley

of West Roxbury, Laura Godin and her husband James Godin of Natick. Beverley was a loving and devoted grandmother to Amanda Mormino of Marshfield, Sarah Pashek of Agawam, Rebecca Mulloney of East Bridgewater, Matthew Mulloney of Scituate, Jacqueline Conley of West Roxbury, Christian Conley of Norwood, Madeline Conley and Cameron Conley of West Roxbury, Gwynith Godin and Griffan Godin of Natick. Beverley was preceded in death by her daughter Robin Mulloney. Beverley is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Ruby Mormino and Hadley Pashek; and her dear siblings, Patricia Montgomery and her (late) husband Donald of Thousand Oaks, California, Robert McKenna and his wife Diane, of Newbury Park, California and Ronald McKenna and his wife Geri of West Roxbury. A Celebration of Life for Beverley will be held at a later date and time. In lieu of

flowers, donations may be made to Norwell VNA and Hospice, 12 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061. For guestbook, [www.gormleyfuneral.com](http://www.gormleyfuneral.com) William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

### SUPRIN

Jane M. (McCann) Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on May 22 at the age of 78. Beloved wife of the late Francis P. Suprin of 47 years. Devoted mother of Charles E. Suprin of Lowell, Kenneth R. Suprin of Hyde Park, and Regina A. Suprin of Hyde Park. Cherished sister of Edward McCann and his wife Mary of Milton and sister-in-law of Helen A. Suprin of Dorchester. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends. At the moment, all Services will be private, at family's request. For online guestbook, please visit [thomasfuneralhomes.com](http://thomasfuneralhomes.com) Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home

## Butterfly Garden *continued from page 1*

ized herself with the species that get the best results. She then decided to come back with her daughter as much as she can, while heading out to other butterfly gardens in the area.

"We have now gone there a ton and we've been exploring as we go, but with the pandemic it's now harder to do that," she said. "It's just really fun to see how other places are doing it."

She said Lampka reached out to the Trustees of Reservations, with whom she had worked with before, and started purchasing plants.

"She ordered all sorts of plants and we planted the garden two weeks ago," she said. "It was a little different than other garden plantings because we had to social distance, but we got to it and it just looks great."

The plants are young right now and need some amount of care.

"They're little baby plants now, but they'll grow and start attracting butterflies soon," Leonard said. "The care came together quite nicely, because of Sarah and another neighbor digging the plant bed. We put up a sign for the garden and neighbors noticed and commented on one of the Roslindale Gardening Groups online asking about it, and it brought another neighbor in on it and now we have a spreadsheet of about five of us. We've been alternating who goes out and helps to water the garden until the



*From left to right, residents Sarah Clapham, Nick Ward and Luella Ward planted several seedlings designed to capture the attention of any serious Lepidoptera in the area.*

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plants are established."

Leonard said Lampka had the foresight to order drought-resistant plants, so that regular watering won't be the biggest issue and they can grow with the seasonal rains.

"It feels great. When we started this we thought the butterfly garden would provide a quiet haven for people in the neighborhood to relax, observe nature, the flowers, the butterflies, and appreciate everything in the area," she said. "As you may know, this

is one of the only parks in Eastern Roslindale that people can easily walk to, so we wanted to enhance it, and people have really responded. It feels good, and as we were planting people were walking by asking about it. Everyone seemed really excited."

Leonard said they originally wanted to have a neighborhood gathering to open and officially unveil the garden to the neighborhood, but she said that might have to wait until next year.

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# 2020 Grads *continued from page 1*

living room couch as her brief remarks took on a decidedly different tone from Bobadilla's poem, looking more intently to the promise of the future than at the present.

Councilor Arroyo also shared with the graduates being honored some advice given to him by a favorite teacher, as he said, "always earn my no's. I never said no to myself, and so I followed that for the rest of my life." He added, "If I saw a program that I really wanted to be a part of, I applied. I didn't say no to myself. I didn't reject myself from that program. I let that be somebody else's job. And, more often than not, I wasn't rejected."

Arroyo continued by turning that advice to the graduates, and to all of those at the meeting. "And that's true for each and every single one of you. Never be the person who censors yourself... If you have an interest, if you have a goal, if you have something you want, go after it and - more often than not - you're going to land where you want to go."

In regular West Fairmount business, Marcia Kimm-Jackson gave an update on some of the group's community activities over the last month. A number of these have had to do with the COVID-19 pandemic, including the creation of a website (gotmasksma.org) pro-

viding free protective masks to any Hyde Park resident who may need one. Kimm-Jackson has been donating masks, but will no longer be able to continue doing so; mask donations are currently needed in order to continue supplying the site.

Additionally, the group has been delivering flowers to local nurses in honor of National Nurses Month, and has partnered with the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) to post thank you signs for local first responders and essential workers.

Cathy Horn also updated the group on the activities of Keep Hyde Park Beautiful (KHPB), which recently partnered with the non-profit Speak for the Trees to deliver 71 trees to Hyde Park residents and to also plant them in their yards.

Horn spoke of the project's added value during the pandemic. "The mission of Speak for the Trees is to increase the tree canopy within Boston for a variety of reasons, but one of the big outcomes right now is that it just really spreads joy throughout the community."

She also noted that KHPB had also planted flowers at the Hyde Park and Readville fire stations, the local EMS headquarters, and at the Readville post office, "just to show gratitude to first responders and essential workers."

During the meeting, Councilor Arroyo fielded a number of questions from the group, including one regarding open space in Hyde Park, and the tendency for the City to defer improvements on it to the Commonwealth, which controls the vast majority of that land.

While Arroyo noted that he and his staff would follow up on the matter, former City Councilor, and current candi-

date for the Massachusetts House of Representatives 14th Suffolk District seat Rob Consalvo proposed the idea of pushing the Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) to create a long-term master plan for Hyde Park's open space, given the abundance of it in the neighborhood.

"Without a plan and without a vision, then it just becomes a hodgepodge of amenities here, or a project there, or renovation over there,"

Consalvo said of its importance.

In keeping with the evening's theme, business closed with a video of The Aeolians Virtual Choir of Oakwood University singing their version of "We Shall Overcome."

The West Fairmount Hill Community Group plans to meet next on June 22. For more information about the group, go to [facebook.com/WestFairmountHillCommunity](https://facebook.com/WestFairmountHillCommunity)



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A) Well Jay when is the last time you saw a car commercial on TV? Take a look, TV commercials are 90% SUV'S and trucks. When driving on any road look how many woman are driving Jeeps and SUV'S. Even my wife drives an SUV when she goes shopping. The SUV and pick up truck as well as cross over vehicles are here to stay. Vehicle manufacturing has changed to American buyers, not to mention the extra profit from trucks and SUV'S. There are many SUV'S in all shapes and sizes. Maybe lease one for a short term lease and if you like buy it at the lease end.

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tion of "Amazing Grace." Dan McMorrow and Michael Gormley then raised the flags while Demetrios Tsaniklides sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the flags were lowered.

"This service here at the Gardens honors those veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice, giving their lives in service to this country," MacKinnon said. "Let us never forget their sacrifice and always honor their bravery."

He also thanked the more than 30 volunteers who had placed flags on the graves of the veterans who are buried at the cemetery, adding that they had practiced social distancing.

In his invocation, Fr. John Connolly stressed the heroism of the nation's veterans over the ages and the gratitude expressed for their giving "the ultimate sacrifice" for the nation's freedom.

"Help us, Lord, in this Memorial Day unlike any other, to be moved by their example," Connolly said, "to recognize that, in the love they showed for country and for their sisters and

brothers in these United States, they provide a model for us in these difficult and challenging days as together we face this pandemic."

He also remembered the World War II veterans - The Greatest Generation - on the 75th anniversary of the end of the war, "whose departure is being hastened all too quickly by the spread of this virus."

"As we gather here in West Roxbury, our observances, our commemorations are different than they have traditionally been because of physical distancing and public health restrictions," he continued. "Wherever fallen U.S. servicemen and women rest in honored glory, may people today pause and remember their faith, their hope, their love, their duty and their courage."

Secretary of Veterans' Affairs Francisco Urena gave the keynote address, stressing the solemnity of the day and reflecting on the courage of those who displayed valor on the battlefield, sacrificing their lives for the safety of all.

"Memorial Day, while som-

ber, is a day of remembrance," he said. "A day that since our Civil War, our country has come together to honor the over one million service members and veterans who have paid that price. And it is our duty as grateful Americans to remember them."

He added the saying that "a person dies two deaths: one, their traditional death and the second one, when their name is no longer mentioned."

Urena urged people to place flags of remembrance next year if they could not this year because of social distancing.

"The soldier, above all, prays for peace, for it is the soldier who must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war," Urena noted, quoting Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Commander Richard Gormley from VFW Post 2902 led the ceremony by post members, where flowers were placed respectfully on a table.

"On this day, forever consecrated to our heroic dead, we assemble once again to express sincere reverence," he said. "This grave and this monument



Pandemic guidelines didn't stop the West Roxbury VFW Post 2902 from serving in their regular capacity during the ceremony.

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represent the resting places of many departed comrades who served in all wars, where the body of a comrade lies here in the ground is hallowed. Our presence here is a solemn commemoration for all these men and an expression of our tribute to their devotion of duty and their courage and patriotism."

The firing of the volleys was sounded, followed by the playing of "Taps."

Members of the Reed family placed a memorial wreath on the grave of Paul Reed. Reed was the first West Roxbury soldier to die in the Vietnam War.

Tsaniklides returned to sing "God Bless the U.S.A." in a moving performance, which was followed by a benediction by Connolly. Connolly paralleled the service of the veterans to the tireless efforts of the first responders during COVID-19.

"In this time of worldwide pandemic, Lord, we ask in a special way that the prayers of those who have given their lives in service to our nation might serve as support to those who care for us and serve us as heroes now," he said.

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outdoor services are encouraged.

Phase 2 will be effective at least three weeks after Phase 1. Retail businesses, restaurants, hotels and other personal services such as nail salons and day spas can reopen with restrictions. Hospitals and community health centers are allowed to provide less-urgent care. Phase 3 will come into effect at least three weeks after Phase 2, and will include bars, casinos, gyms, museums, and other entertainment and art industries reopening with limited crowd sizes. Phase 4 will be effective upon the development of a vaccine.

During all phases of reopening, residents are encouraged to cover their face, wash their hands, socially distance, be vigilant for symptoms and stay at home if they are feeling ill.

With Baker's plan in place, many local businesses in the Parkway area that have been closed since mid-March are preparing to reopen. Many

community members are desperate for haircuts (or need a professional to fix a haircut they gave themselves in quarantine). Parkway hair salons are preparing for a wave of customers, but are also taking many precautions.

"Hopefully, we are planning the opening next week. We are working on some safety regulations. We have ordered some supplies and are waiting for them to be delivered. We are trying to get all the information I can on the protocol of what is expected for the safety of all our beloved customers," stated Cheryl Smith-Rolfe of Images Hair Salon Inc. (located on Centre St. in West Roxbury). "We have a lot of older customers who have been having their hair done for years here and really are like part of our family. We want them to still feel safe and comfortable in our presence."

Many small businesses are still unsure of what the future holds when they reopen, but are

putting together guidelines for their store.

"I have attended many Zoom meetings with the Boston Small Business Community and it does seem to be a many layered launch [the reopening of Massachusetts]," remarked Joanne Rossman, the owner of the unique gift shop "Purveyor of the Unnecessary & the Irresistible," located in Roslindale Square. "I may consider opening later than required and I may have far shortened hours and fewer days open. I will require face masks to be worn in the store and I will supply disposable gloves. Also because of the size of my shop, we'll allow only one at a time in the store. It is all a new learning system and a very new world we are about to enter."

Despite houses of worship being allowed to reopen in Phase 1, many Boston churches, mosques, temples and synagogues are choosing not to. The Roslindale Congregational Church, United

Church of Christ (located on Cummins Highway in Roslindale) has decided not to reopen anytime soon in order to keep the community safe and promote public health.

"We have been successfully worshipping online, and the best practices that we have researched tell us that we are not ready to meet all the necessary protocols. For example, gathering for in-person worship services during this initial phase would mean cleaning to higher disinfecting standards, wearing and providing masks, possibly taking temperatures, seating at an acceptable physical distance, not Passing the Peace, not taking communion, not singing, not having a fellowship/coffee hour after services, and then cleaning and disinfecting after each service," stated Jean Vandergrift, Interim Minister at Roslindale Congregational Church.

Vandergrift said she believes the congregation will not reopen in summer, either.

"We have been gathering information about how to re-

sume in-person worship services, and our leaders will take the first steps in a broader decision-making process this coming week," she said. "Our denominational conference recommends that congregations continue online instead of 're-opening' through the summer. It is entirely up to each congregation to make its own decisions in this regard, but our preliminary discussions are leaning in this direction."

For up-to-date information regarding the reopening of Massachusetts, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/reopening-massachusetts>.

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