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Arroyo calls for moratorium on rent and mortgages

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

At last week's regular meeting of the Boston City Council, District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo called for a resolution requesting a moratorium on rent, mortgages, foreclosures and evictions in the City of Boston.

The resolution was designed to provide housing security in light of the COVID-19 outbreak in the United States, which has become the country with the most active cases in the world this past week.

"COVID-19 has altered the world that we live in forever," Arroyo said. "We have received calls and emails from residents facing some of



District 5 City Councilor
Ricardo Arroyo

the most difficult moments of their lives, and many of our residents are currently isolated at home, many have lost work, many have shuttered their businesses and are afraid of their current economic reality."

Arroyo cited a 2018 Joint Center for Housing Studies of

Moratorium

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City workers spreading info any way they can



Dozens of city employees, including Hyde Park representative for Anissa Essaibi-George Jessica Rodriguez, pictured above, went out last week to make sure residents were not only aware of the current situation on COVID-19, but also that they had all the relevant and up-to-date information the city has to offer.

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West Roxbury florist donates current crop to German Centre



New florist Angel Diaz shares his passion by bringing a little sunshine to residents of the German Centre.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Centerpiece Flower Shop in West Roxbury owner Angel Diaz freely admits that his luck has not been great.

Diaz opened his first flower shop in February and he said it was the culmination of years of work, dedication and love. And

he was doing okay before Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker instituted all non-essential businesses to cease in person operation for the COVID-19 outbreak.

He said he is continuing to do floral deliveries, but with so many flowers leftover, he felt

Flower Donation

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Mayor puts ten JP projects on hold with construction stop order

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

On March 16, Mayor Walsh stood outside City Hall and announced that he would temporarily pause construction projects in Boston.

"This," he said, "is to stem the current public health crisis."

That put an abrupt halt to ten developments with 673 units of housing in Jamaica Plain from Walk Hill Street to Westminster Avenue.

"All regular construction as of March 17 is suspended," said the mayor, himself a former construction labor union official. He advised contractors to maintain crews to keep the work site safe and fireproof and they had until March 23 to accomplish this.

Outside of the downtown and Seaport District, Jamaica Plain has the highest concentration of construction projects, with some of the largest housing developments mainly along the Washington St corridor.

This includes The Velo (formerly The Residences at Forest Hills) with 252 units and The Tempo (3193 Washington Street) with 40 units.



Tempo at 3193 Washington Street at Montebello Rd. City Realty has stopped construction.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

The Tempo is nearing completion and has been advertising the sale of units since November 2019 "with delivery in April 2020", as one newspaper ad said. That timeframe changed on March 16. Workers were finishing up incomplete interior work and tightening up the facade on March 18.

City Realty-which is building Tempo- did not respond to a request for comment.

Jack Englert is CEO of Criterion Development which is building The Velo. Originally

scheduled for a spring completion, work has been progressing well to meet that goal but now only one building will be ready.

"We just got our certificate of occupancy for Building 2A [at the rear of the site behind 29 Orchardhill Rd.], Englert told The Bulletin by phone. "We'll be able to move in next week."

"It's 122 units," he said.

"Twenty-two, the highest num-

Construction

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Boston City Govt. tackling COVID, suspends tax collection

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Government has been releasing information almost daily on how the city is fighting the outbreak of COVID-19.

On Monday, March 30, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh held a media availability, his most recent at the time of publication. At the most recent counts on Tuesday, March 31, there have been 6,620 cases reported in Massachusetts and 1373 cases reported in Suffolk County.

“This is a very fast-moving and evolving situation and we’re using all available resources to stay on top of it,” he said.

Walsh said the city is suspending tax collection for property taxes through June to help homeowners deal with the crisis. He added that the city will be giving out 1,000 rental vouchers to families of

Boston Public School students who are either homeless or are at risk of being homeless in the next year. He said those receiving vouchers will not have to pay more than 30 percent of their income on rent, and that the Boston Housing Authority will use federal funds to make up the difference.

He also said the city will suspend interest charges on late motor vehicle excise tax bills until June 30, and also that late penalties on meal tax collections will also be waived by the state. For housing, the state has already announced that the Massachusetts Housing Court will halt all non-emergency evictions proceedings until the COVID-19 outbreak is under control, which translates to at least April 21. Walsh has also made agreements with members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the Massachusetts Apartment Association to encourage property owners to put moratoriums on evictions for at least 90 days.

He added they will not allow any evictions or foreclosures on properties with federally-backed mortgages. He said there will be more resources for renters and homeowners in the coming days as the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act) is expected to



pass shortly in the United States Congress.

“We will let people know exactly when they can apply for what as we get this information,” he said.

Walsh also thanked the city’s Parks and Recreation, Department of Public Works, Boston Water and Sewer employees, City Custodians and all others working to keep Boston livable during the outbreak.

“They are keeping our city running in these extraordinary times and I want to just say thank you very much, not only to them but to their families and to everyone who is practicing social distancing to help us slow the spread of the virus, I want to thank you as well,” Walsh said.

In other news, the Boston City Council Subcom-

mittee on Public Health met on March 23 virtually with several experts to discuss what it can do to help ease this situation, both economically and to help flatten the curve.

Harvard Epidemiologist Mark Lipsitch said during the hearing the best thing anyone can do is to reduce exposure through social distancing, but he pointed out that being outside and in ultra-violet light helps to reduce the risk of transmittal. He also pointed out that while right now the numbers of confirmed cases seem low, that is simply because we just don’t know exactly how many people are or have been infected, as many can get and expel the virus without having any symptoms or knowledge of it. So, that being the case, he said firstly people don’t know the exact number of cases, or really how severe to what age groups those unreported cases have been.

“Imagine you’re looking through a very dirty window and somebody is slowly cleaning the window and you’re getting to see a little bit more,” he said. “Usually, it’s not that whatever is on the other side of that window is changing, it’s that your view of it is changing and that is almost always the best way to imagine new information we’re learning more of.”

Lipsich said for example there is no evidence at all that the virus has changed, but the overall view of who


it can infect has been changing.

“Early on, we thought children might not even be getting infected, and then we learned from one study in southern China and from other data, we’ve begun to understand that everybody can get infected at roughly similar rates, but the children are much less symptomatic on average,” he said.

Emergency Department Nurse at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Brighton Ellen MacInness said at the hearing that she and many staff at St. E’s have concerns about the availability of personal protective equipment, especially since states are currently in bidding wars for such products and many healthcare providers are scrambling to get more. St. Elizabeth’s has issued a statement asking the public for any PPE donations to be delivered to the main entrance. Massachusetts General Hospital has set up a donation form for those looking to donate larger orders, which can be found at massgeneral.org/news/coronavirus/ppe-donation-form. Donations can be delivered or picked up, according to MGH’s web site.

The Boston Children’s Hospital is also accepting donations directly to the hospital, or they can be mailed to BCH - DONATIONS, MA2 Receiving, 53 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115, ATTN: Brian Becquart.

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Council unanimously passes resolution to aid small businesses

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council on Wed., March 25 unanimously passed a resolution that urged the city, state and federal governments to offer immediate increased government funding relief to small businesses during the COVID-19 outbreak.

The resolution, offered by At-Large City Councilor Julia Mejia, would provide financial assistance to the more than 40,000 small businesses in Boston, which she said provide \$15 billion in revenue each year.

“As someone who has started a small business, I know how it can feel, like the weight of the world is on your shoulders,” Mejia said. “Not only do you have to worry about making sure your own ends meet, but you could be responsible for one or two or even ten employees who depend on you to make sure that they make a living and thrive.”

She noted that many small business owners have written and called her office “in tears,” afraid that the dream establishments they invested their lives and sav-

ings in will crash in a few months due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“While this time is scary for a lot of small business owners, it’s also a really exciting opportunity to empower businesses in ways we never have done before,” Mejia said.

One suggestion she offered was to do as Cambridge has done, by contracting small businesses to prepare food to serve to the homeless.

District Five City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo supported the resolution. He offered a friendly amendment that would specify businesses who paid less than \$150,000 in state and local meals tax in 2019 receive aid. Without that definition, he said, a corporation such as Starbucks may receive the same aid as an establishment like Square Root in Roslindale.

“I think the goal here is to ensure that folks frequent their small businesses and their moms and pops, not necessarily to give a break to the bigger corporations,” he said.

The amendment will be considered at a future hearing, as amendments could not be added at that time.

At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu noted that services like Grub Hub and other delivery services have been engaging in predatory practices during this time, which are hurting small businesses.

“They’ve been touting things like they’re waiving fees,” she said. “But if you look at the fine print, they are only waving fees for a few week’s period, and you actually have to pay it all back at a certain point in the future.”

Wu also explained that you have to sign an exclusive contract with a delivery company to get service, which costs money. Also, if you don’t pay back the so-called waived fees within a certain amount of time, you can get kicked off the platform.

“We have to make sure that, when we get out the other end of this crisis – and we are going to get out – that we don’t end up with a business landscape that has consolidated even more than the American business landscape already has to just giant actors because that’s who’s been able to keep themselves afloat,” District

8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok said.

District Four City Councilor Andrea Campbell added that many of the small business employees in her district, which includes part of Roslindale, are living paycheck to paycheck.

“This is an opportune time

for us to really go deep to think about creative, effective solutions not only for these folks to not have to live paycheck to paycheck but to be more prosperous. When they are, of course, all of our communities are uplifted as a result of that.”



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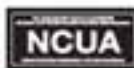
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CITY OF BOSTON CREDIT UNION

People need more delays for payments

Because of the pandemic the federal government has delayed the filing of income taxes from April 15 to July 15 without interest or penalty. Kudos to the state for doing the same. A moratorium has been imposed on landlords from evicting tenants, presumably for not paying their rents. The libraries will even expunge late fees if books are returned before May 1. Indeed, these unprecedented times have warranted such measures.

There are other financial measures that need to be taken for residents financially inconvenienced (sorry, I can't think of another word, unless it's "traumatized") in the spring of 2020.

First of all, the city should delay its 4th quarter real estate tax payments, originally scheduled for the early part of May, until July 15 also and without interest and penalty. This should apply not only to homeowners but also to landlords, whose rental payments perhaps are not being paid; it should also apply to commercial establishments whose rents in these hard times are not being rendered.

Hopefully, the city will not try to justify adhering to its early May tax deadline by claiming hardship or fiscal year issues: if the feds and state can juggle their budgets, so too should the city by drawing upon innovative accounting practices and an old-fashioned approach called belt-tightening.

State automobile inspec-



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

tions should be delayed until mid-summer. The \$39 fee may not be that prohibitive but the costly repairs to avoid a REJECT sticker can be a dagger for many. The same delay should also apply to the excise tax date for cars and license renewals.

In these days of mammoth lay-offs as well as a reluctance to handle cash money—and thus pay many things by credit card—wouldn't it be nice if the credit card companies totally or waived late charges and/or significantly dropped their interest charges?

If we're all in this together, the state, city, and banks have to do more, while their employees are receiving their full paychecks and overtime. We plead for the city, state, and credit card companies in that revered Latin phrase usually reserved for the Almighty: miserere nobis.

CLOSING CHURCHES IS UNNECESSARY

To the Editor:

This comment is from a Catholic perspective, and relates to your story of March 19, 2020 "Parkway faith communities adjust to met the pandemic threat."

The fundamental purpose for the existence of the Catholic priesthood is celebrating the Sacrifice of the Mass. I'm now 91 years of age, and I recall that when I was young and each parish had several priests assigned to it, and parish churches were open dawn to dusk for people to visit and pray, it was not unusual, on entering a church to visit the Blessed Sacrament, to find one of the parish priests offering his daily Mass at an unscheduled time with no one present, except, perhaps, a few visitors.

This provides a model for the present situation faced, as we are, with limiting the spread of the corona virus. Each church should be open for reasonable hours each day for people to visit and pray, and the parish priest should offer public Mass daily at the usually scheduled time, and at least one of the regularly scheduled times on Sunday.

Parishioners should be informed that the normal Sunday Mass obligation is suspended, and that Communion will not be distributed. This assumes the correctness of the judgment that the normal distribution of communion runs an undue risk of spreading the virus.

Regarding suspension of distribution of Communion, it was common for many people in my youth to attend Mass regularly, but receive Communion rarely. This was perhaps from habit, or due to scrupulosity about their worthiness to receive the Sacrament without immediate prior confession. Frequent Communion traces back only a hundred years to a decree of Pope Pius X. Thus, there is a basis in history and church law for considering separately the questions of participation at Mass and reception of Communion.

Regarding the question of adequate space to avoid transmission of the virus, the average attendance at most weekday Masses is small enough relative to total seating capacity to allow those in attendance to be seated ten feet or more from each other without difficulty. Sunday presents greater difficulty in adequate spacing of worshipers, but given the low level of regular Sunday Mass attendance in recent years, the likely effect of

temporary suspension of the Sunday obligation on attendance, and understandable concern in the general population about spreading the virus, it is likely that Sunday attendance, particularly in large parish churches, could be compatible with adequate personal spacing to prevent the spread of the virus. Closing churches and canceling the celebration of public Masses does not appear to be necessary.

Francis M. McLaughlin
West Roxbury

REGARDING 'THINK OF THE BABIES'

To the Editor:

Occasionally I'll take a look at the local Bulletin paper to get a sense of what's going on in the neighborhood and I did so yesterday to see how my community is responding in a time of crisis. Unfortunately this week's Page 4 editorial was nothing more than an incitement of hostility between generations of residents in West Roxbury.

As a fairly new resident (4 years now), I moved my young family up to Boston to start a business and pursue a dream like thousands of young people in this growing city. Everyone has a role to play in the crisis we currently face, including the Bulletin. Rather than choose to editorialize on the hope and strength of the community, the author of this editorial chose to pit Boomers and Gen X'ers against Millennials while complaining about social media. To sink so low as to encourage an entire generation against raising a family is disgusting. I expect to see a full retraction of this editorial in the next issue.

I've learned in the last 4 years that the residents of Boston and specifically West Roxbury can quickly come together to support one another in times of need. They will continue to do so now, in spite of content like what I just read in the Bulletin, not because of it.

Jason Bylsma
West Roxbury

WATCHING THE SUNRISE BRINGS BEAUTY AND HOPE TO ALL

To the Editor:

It was it seems but a weeks ago when I viewed that portrait in the sky above with all its beauty. The sky was blackened awaiting a new day to begin anew with new hopes and new challenges. Little by little the rising light made its way to the water's crest. All of a sudden, quicker than one could blink an eye, the mostly still sleepy horizon rose forth. There were blinking lights on buoys out at

the water's edge and other smaller lights nestling along a patch of islands. Were they warning lights pinpointing an invisible danger unseen to our human eyes?

As daylight came to life, I could see tiny clusters of clouds, then some planes flying to Logan airport. Finally, the birds were up and flying. I saw a large flock of seagulls indiscernible from each other and then one lone bird separated from the rest with its oddly splashed red design on its wings.

I looked at it and wondered what I was watching. Were the wings really red or was I letting my sense of reality get the best of me?

As time has goes on we keep adding, not subtracting from our worries. Is this Coronavirus the worse ever or is the Coronavirus panic even worse? The media, still holding a negative view of President Trump, are still playing games, blaming everything but the sunrises on all things Trump.

The other day listening to ESPN, even those sports jocks were still trying to sound like Dr. Oz or even Marcus Welby MD. Stick with sports and let MSNBC, CNN or the crazed Dr. Pelosi and Dr. Schumer muster up all the hysteria.

Now is not the time for hyper partisanship by anyone. We need to join forces for the common cause of all which is whipping this invisible virus and bringing normal times back.

Meanwhile, we need to keep our social distancing but, hopefully, retain our emotional attachments to others around us. This is not just like 9-11 it is 100 times greater.

You know I return to the beach as often as I can to stay sane. Take long walks often. Chat from a safe distance with those around. I still drive over to the beach wall at Wollaston Beach to look out onto the world around me and wonder if it will ever be the way it was before? Can we ever return to the way things were, or is that impossible now?

I see the sunrise quite often now. I see the seagulls landing on the sand picking up morning breakfast. I see the planes heading to Eastie. However, that large bird with those splattered red colored wings has gone A.W.O.L.

Hopefully, I will see this bird again, along with the blinking lights of those floating buoys, airplanes, flocks of birds and normal times again without the sense of the approaching Apocalypse headed for us.

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Parkway Hunts Hearts

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

With social distancing orders and schools closed until further notice in Boston due to COVID-19 (also known as the ‘Coronavirus’), many community members are looking for activities to keep them physically and mentally occupied.

Some local community members have turned to social media to advertise fun, social distance-friendly activities for adults and kids in the neighborhood. As a way to show support to health workers and first responders, a few local Parkway community members started a community event on Facebook called “West Roxbury Heart Hunt”. The Heart Hunt asks West Roxbury residents to create red hearts out of paper and place them in their window or somewhere on their property, like their car. Starting on Mar. 28, kids and parents can drive or walk around their neighborhood and count how many hearts they find.

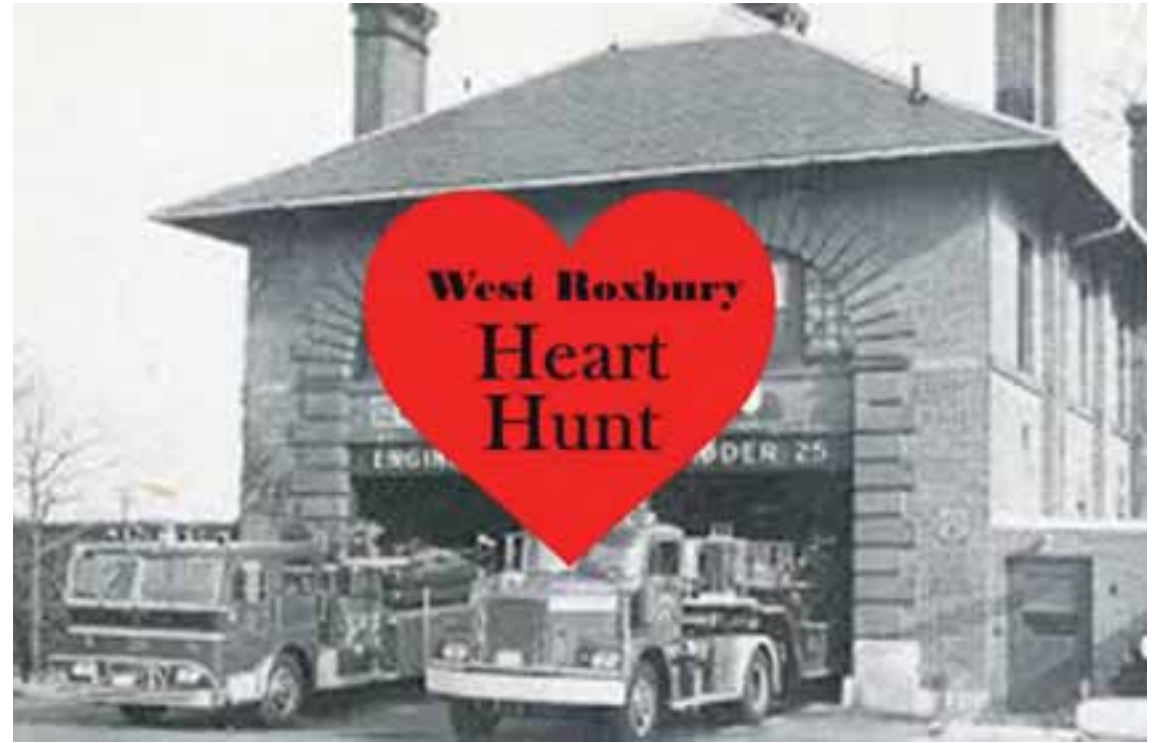
“Get your kids involved and have them help you make the hearts - this is a great opportunity to share time together creating something,”

the Facebook event posted. “Ideally, it would be great if folks could get their hearts on display by March 28. We ask that you please keep them up for a week if you can! When you see a heart, give a honk (if it’s not too early in the morning or late in the evening!).”

This local Heart Hunt is part of a national event, #HeartsForHealthcareWorkers, a way to show support and solidarity for the healthcare workers and first responders in communities during this pandemic. Local community member Kelley Quinn helped organize the West Roxbury Heart Hunt event on Facebook.

“I got the idea from a similar effort being done on the South Shore,” stated Quinn. “I thought it would be useful to raise awareness and show our appreciation for first responders and people on the front lines, like those working in the pharmacies.”

As of Mar. 29, more than 40 people responded to the event on Facebook. “I’ve gotten some traction with it, with interest from over 45 people, and I have not advertised very much. I would love to see it take off though! I think if



West Roxbury residents are reaching out during this time to spread some love and provide a fun activity.

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folks put a red heart in their car window or front window or anywhere else that’s visible, it would be heartening for both first responders and the rest of us,” Quinn remarked.

Quinn also uploaded templates of hearts to print out and color. To read more about the West Roxbury Heart Hunt, visit https://www.facebook.com/events/853221581866968/?active_tab=about.

A similar activity that started on social media is the “Teddy Bear Scavenger Hunt”. It is an international activity that many Boston neighborhoods are taking part in during the pandemic. The stuffed animal bears are appearing in windows around the world in global “Bear Hunts” for children. This activity unites neighborhoods and gives children an exciting, social-distancing-safe scavenger hunt during coronavirus

lockdowns. Other residents have come up with creative ways to lift spirits in the community. West Roxbury resident and mother, Joy Harms, posted in a local West Roxbury Facebook group about using sidewalk chalk and other art forms to brighten a neighbor’s day: “We’re now in a situation where a lot of people will be extremely isolated and a lot of
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BFD Remembers Parkway Firefighters



While this year's remembrance is being held digitally and at home, the Boston Fire Department announced last week on the sixth anniversary of the deaths of BFD Lieutenant Edward J. Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy they would still be honoring the two fallen members. "On this 6th year that can feel like 6 days when you hold someone dear in your heart, we honorably remember the loss of our brothers LT. Ed Walsh & FF. Michael Kennedy. They gave their all on the 9 alarm fire at 298 Beacon St. Today we pause to remember them and their families."

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Flower Donation *continued from page 1*

he should share them and his love of gardening as much as possible. So he called up Lord Mayor of West Roxbury Richie Gormley to see if anyone needed them.

"He said let me see if I can talk to the German Centre over there," he said. "And you know, they were so happy when they saw the flowers. 'They're so beautiful, oh my God, thank you so much.' They all asked

me where they came from and I told them I'm just down the street."

Diaz felt that residents at the German Centre could use something to brighten up their day, since the Deutches Altenheim is not currently allowing visitors.

"They didn't let me get that far from the front desk, but I told them I have all these flowers from the shop and my plan was to make arrangements out of them," he said. "With this whole situation, we need to close (flower shop) and I don't want to throw flowers away. I just remember what my grandmother says, we should all appreciate life, and I think that flowers bring out happiness."

Diaz himself grew up in Venezuela with his grandmother, who taught him how to garden when he was very young.

"I believe when I was six or seven she started telling me how to take care of flowers, and she always told me that if she was at work, I should take care of the plants, water them or whatever," he said. "When she came back, she would ei-

ther tell me 'great job,' or what I needed to do.... I grew up with her and she always helped me to understand a little bit more about plants, especially roses, since those are what she loved the most."

Diaz said he has been moving around the world after he left Venezuela eight years ago, but he said he would also Facetime or Skype with his grandmother. He said about two years ago, he was growing his own flowers at home and started making boxes of flowers, growing his own vegetables and designing his own garden in the front and back yards. He said he's taken classes as well and felt it was something he could do as a career.

"I had a teacher in Chelsea, Michael Gaffney, and he said, 'if you love flowers, then you should follow your passion,'" he said.

I started looking for spaces in Boston and Dedham and all the towns around here. I was Downtown doing arrangements for Christmas and while looking for supplies to make those arrangements I saw the ad for this shop at 2051 Centre."



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.

Q) Dear Doctor: I have a 2014 Chevy Camaro SS with 42,000 miles and a 6.2-liter engine. I replaced the battery awhile back. About 2 weeks after that it was due for a state inspection. It is failing the EVAP, and O2 sensors reports not it's ready. There are no codes, and the check engine light is not on. One mechanic said it is not getting warm enough and suggested I change the thermostat. The exhaust has been modified (it has headers and may have been chipped). It passed the previous 2 years in the current configuration. Any suggestions?
—Glenn

A) Any time a battery is replaced at a repair shop the technician will plug in a battery back up into the ALDL plug under the dash, the same plug that is used in the state emission test. If some changes the battery with out using a back up supply and the car needs a state inspection, it can take 50 plus miles to set the computer monitors. There are drive cycles that the vehicle needs to be driven to set the monitors to pass the state inspection. Both Alldata and Identifix have the driving cycle listed. Most car computers will set following these simple tests. First the gas gauge should be 1/2 full, this level is needed to allow the EVAP system to run. To start the drive cycle, the engine must be cold like sitting for 8 hours. Start the engine let idle for 5 minuets, drive locally for 20 minuets. Next get on the highway and drive no faster than 65 MPH slowly to 55 MPH and back up to 65 MPH. Stop at a rest area and place in neutral and let the engine idle for 5 minuets and repeat the cycle. In cold weather conditions below 40 degrees it can take a month to set all the computer monitors.

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.

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JP projects on hold *continued from page 1*

ber, will be affordable. We'll have the clubhouse open to begin the lease up process. It's not completely leased up, but we have a long list of prospective tenants.

"According to the mayor's directive, utility work is allowed so we can work on that," Englert said. "But all work is stopped on Building One [the curved building on the Casey Arborway] and Building 2D.

"We really want to stand down," Englert said. "It's inconvenient but completely understandable under the circumstances."

A+O Flats at 95 Hyde Park Avenue is 78 units of fully affordable rental apartments built by The Community Builders. According to Andy Waxman of TCB, the Flats are completed and the moratorium doesn't affect it.

It does affect the adjacent 30 market-rate condominiums at 121-139 Hyde Park Avenue built by Urbanica, the third and final phase of its row of high-end condominiums built on formerly MBTA land.

On Wednesday all work had stopped and the gate locked.

121-139 is two, four-story wood frame buildings and Walsh paid particular attention in his statement that fire protection measures be put on wooden buildings.

Criterion has made fire protection a priority on its wood-frame buildings.

"We'll have our security firm watching the site," Englert said.

Across town is 125 Amory Street, 199-units of low income-restricted rental housing being completely renovated and upgraded by The Community Builders; it's 45 percent complete.

Amory Street is the home of many elderly and disabled residents and TCB is sensitive to their needs.

"The renovation is now stopping," Waxman told The Bulletin. "We are also stopping resident relocation. There are some residents in their temporary relocation units and who will remain for now. All relocation units are in the building, so vulnerable seniors will receive the full benefit of being in the building with the support of TCB's Community Life resident services team."

Excluded in the mayor's directive is "work that is essential to the safety and well being of our residents.

This presumably means the construction of Engine 42/Rescue 2 station of the Boston Fire Department now underway at 1180 Columbus Avenue, but this was not confirmed before deadline by the Fire Department.

Also excluded was work at "shelters and other facilities that support vulnerable popula-

tions."

The Elizabeth Stone House is building Westminster House at 3012 Washington St. on the edge of Eagleton Square with 32 units in a four-story building exclusively income-restricted rental units for survivors of domestic violence. The building is about four months away from completion but the work stopped and the gates locked on March 18.

Mr. James May, Director of Development at Elizabeth Stone, confirmed this.

"Construction has stopped and the site is being secured," he told The Bulletin.

"Unfortunately everything is up in the air. We won't have any details [about leasing up] until after we know when construction will be allowed to resume."

May wasn't clear on the exclusion.

"Our construction management team is aware of this exclusion," he said, "and has been told that our project manager in the city is working on determining whether our project is excluded."

Down the street, 1785 Columbus Avenue looms up over the neighborhood and it too is nearing completion. It will be the new location of Horizons for Homeless Children and office space for other non-profits such as Youth Build that will take over the fifth floor as its USA headquarters.

The contractor is Commodore Builders of Waltham, one of the largest in the Boston area, and Project Executive Jeff Martin sent out the Temporary Guidance Directive from the mayor's office to the developer Watermark.

Lee Goodman of Watermark spoke with The Bulletin the same day.

"Right now we are securing the site," he said. "All subcontractors have ceased work and removed all tools and flammable materials. Commodore Builders is installing security cameras with motion detectors to deter trespassing.

"No one can work here for a minimum of two weeks so we will have substantial delays from work stoppage as well as remobilization time."

There is a ripple effect as well from City Hall to the neighborhood.

The March 18 JP zoning committee was canceled.

Committee chair Dave Baron wrote that the committee would hold its scheduled April 1 meeting, but at a location to be determined.

For over five years The Farnsworth House at 190 South Street has opened its community room for all neighborhood council and committee meetings.

But The Farnsworth is also the home to seniors, disabled

and those with health issues that make gatherings of people from outside that community a potential problem in this public health crisis.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has cancelled its two March meetings and rescheduled them for May 14 and 19 that will create a considerable backlog of agenda items.

The BPDA has postponed all its public meetings related to Article 80 project reviews until further notice.

This will not affect any project in Jamaica Plain.

Two big housing plans, Mildred Hailey Apartments and the BMS Paper venture, while discussed at the neighborhood level, have not submitted project notifications to the BPDA that would automati-

cally trigger a time-sensitive review process.

The five story, 47-unit development Primary Development proposes at 3326 Washington St. was scheduled for a vote at the monthly March 12 BPDA meeting but was pulled off the agenda at the last minute.

According to the BPDA, the agency needed more time to review the compact living pilot program and the affordable unit numbers, which had been changed.

If the BPDA holds its scheduled April 16 meeting, Primary may be on the agenda.

Neighborhood Council chair Kevin Rainsford notified the community that the council would make changes too.

"In light of the need to pre-

vent the spread of COVID-19, the JPNC will cancel its March 24 meeting and postpone the April 25 election," he emailed on March 16.

Rosemary Jones, chair of the Jamaica Pond Association, cancelled its April 6 meeting.

"The city has not yet developed plans for community review of zoning and licensing requests," she explained.



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Hope in times of fear

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Staff Reporter

COVID-19 (also known as the CoronaVirus) has many community members on edge and filled with uncertainty. In these trying times, many local businesses and community members are stepping up to help those most affected by this crisis.

On Mar. 18, Roche Bros. in West Roxbury announced they were going to utilize "senior hours" for those over 60 years old and with compromised immune systems. "Effective Friday, March 20th, Roche Bros. and Brothers Marketplace designated the first hour of business to senior citizens and people with disabilities from 7:00 am - 8:00 am. We ask all of our valued customers to respect this period to allow for a 'safe' shopping experience," Roche Bros. announced on their Facebook page. To learn more about these special hours, visit <https://rb.social/2w9gqQX>. On March 25, they announced that regular business hours would be changing to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Some local community members have been inspired by the musicians in Italy and Spain. Roslindale community member Megan Henderson shared on a Roslindale Facebook Group that she would be playing live, classical piano music every night from 7-7:30 pm from the house on the corner of Knoll and Selwyn. "I live on a corner that is easily accessible on foot or by car. The piano is close to the Knoll Street

side. It seemed like a good idea to just open the windows and front door every night to offer some live, mostly classical piano music," explained Henderson. "Someone came by the other night with their kids in the back seat of the car. They kept their windows down and the kids fell asleep to the music! Any soothing or musical diversion I can offer right now is an opportunity to do something..especially when we are all possibly feeling a bit powerless. Chairs are set up in my side lawn a safe six feet apart and there are a few on my front porch as well."

Many local officials are also stepping up and helping those most in need during these uncertain times. District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley is supporting his district's seniors by doing check-in calls to the elderly with the help of volunteers.

"Two days ago, my team and I began making check-in calls to seniors in my district. The list is long as you can imagine, so I put out a call for volunteers. The response was overwhelming. Sixty people will be calling through to check on their neighbors," O'Malley stated on social media. Volunteers can check to see if any of our senior citizens need help with access to food or medication. A simple call/check-in can help brighten their day from the isolation that this situation can bring.

The local neighborhood group Roslindale IS for Everyone (RISE) is rising to the challenge and creating a mutual aid network for those in Roslindale and the sur-

rounding area. RISE members Nancy Horowitz, Sharon Sabin and a few others created Roslindale Cares, a mutual aid network where volunteers can offer aid, or those in need can ask for help. "The website will align people who have needs with people who have the ability to help," explained Sabin. "The website will also show other resources are available throughout the city and other organizations."

Many programs like this have been created throughout Massachusetts - in places such as Jamaica Plain, Medford, Somerville and Western MA. Horowitz and Sabin are using Facebook, NextDoor, email lists, newspapers and local officials to get the word out. "We're all limited in what we can do individually, but this is a way to come together and help a lot of people," stated Horowitz.

RISE is a "growing network of neighbors working to ensure that Roslindale is a safe and welcoming home for all of us. RISE is building community networks to resist the oppressive, anti-democratic agenda of the current federal government and support a multi-racial, multicultural democracy for all." To volunteer or to seek aid amid the COVID-19 crisis, visit <https://www.roslindalecares.com/>.

For up to date information regarding COVID-19, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-cases-quarantine-and-monitoring-or> <https://www.cdc.gov/>.

Retiring from Work; When Should I Claim Social Security?

Dear Rusty: I turned 63 August 12th, 2019. I will be retiring June 30th, 2020 from my current job. I will have made approximately \$35,000 by then and am receiving severance pay of \$19,000 on June 30th. Will the pay I receive through June 30th affect what I can draw from Social Security? Also, how much of a difference would it be if I wait until August 12th, 2020 to officially start drawing Social Security? Is there any other information I should be aware of before I start drawing Social Security? Signed: Anxious to Retire

Dear Anxious: First, let me assure you that the money you earned this year before your benefits start aren't counted as part of Social Security's "earnings test" which could affect your payment after your benefits start. When you claim, your Social Security benefit amount will depend upon two things – your "primary insurance amount" (or "PIA") which is determined from your highest earning 35 years (adjusted for inflation) over your lifetime, and the age at which you claim your SS benefit. By claiming at age 64 in August, your benefit will be cut by about 15.6% from what it would be if you wait to claim at your full retirement age (66 plus 4 months). Your earnings for 2020 won't be applied to your SS record until after you file your 2020 taxes in 2021, so won't affect your benefits (if appropriate) until after that. If your 2020 earnings are more than any of those in the 35 years used to initially compute your benefit, your benefit will increase at that time. The day of the month you were born isn't significant, only the month. So, if you apply to start benefits in August of 2020, your benefit cut will be as stated above because you're claiming exactly 2 years and 4 months early. But if you wait longer you'll gain another 5/9ths of 1% (.556%)

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for each additional month you delay up until your full retirement age (FRA).

Although you plan to retire from work, be aware that if you decide to return you'll be subject to Social Security's earnings limit once you are collecting benefits before your FRA, and that will be the case until you reach your full retirement age. If you go back to work after you start your SS and earn more than \$1,520 in any remaining month of 2020, you'll not be entitled to benefits for that month. Starting in 2021, you'll be subject to an annual earnings limit of at least \$18,240 (that's the 2020 limit – limits for future years aren't yet known but will be higher). Exceeding the annual limit will cause SS to withhold half of anything you earn over the limit. The limit is more, and the penalty is less in the year you reach your FRA and goes away once you have reached your full retirement age.

Finally, to be sure you're aware, you can actually defer claiming SS until age 70 if you wish. After you reach your full retirement age you'll earn delayed retirement credits (DRCs) of 8% per year of delay, which are added to your benefit when you finally claim it. That would give you a benefit which is 29% more at age 70 than it would be at your full retirement age.

Harvard University study (jchs.harvard.edu/blog/more-than-a-third-of-american-households-were-cost-burdened-last-year/) that stated that half of all Boston residents pay one third or more of their income on rent, and also that a quarter of Bostonians pay half or more of their income on rent. He said late rent payments or delinquent mortgage payments can wreck the financial health of many families in Boston, which is why he is calling for a pause in payments here.

"I recognize that for some residents and property owners, these last few weeks have disrupted but not devastated them financially yet in the same way that it has impacted others, however that is not the reality for the vast majority of our residents, property owners and business owners," he said. "Residents are wondering how they are going to pay their rent and are running out of money for food and medications. There are business owners who have poured their lives into their businesses, and without rental relief are looking at shuttering those businesses forever. There are property owners and homeowners who pay some of the highest mortgages in the country and are scared of losing their homes or properties."

Arroyo said that the "just" thing to do is to order a moratorium on all rent collections, mortgages, foreclosures and evictions. He said while it is the right thing to do for everyone's safety to shut down all non essential businesses and activities, as Massachusetts Gov. Charlie

Baker has done, that is just one part of a much larger system.

"Every person who stays home contributes to the safety and health of each one of us in our communities, but we cannot close businesses and mandate residents stay home without providing a remedy for the devastating harm those directives cause," he said. "If we allow rents and mortgages to continue unabated, we face a future where renters and business owners owe crippling debts to landlords and landlords owe crippling debts to banks. We will see evictions, foreclosures and homelessness at levels we have not seen in our lifetimes."

Arroyo pointed out that Italy, France, Spain and the United Kingdom have all passed or are working to pass measures to forgive rents and mortgages. He said the Governors of California and New York have issued eviction and foreclosure moratoriums, and the Los Angeles City Council has issued a rent moratorium ordinance as well, and has taken steps to prevent evictions and foreclosures. He added Florida Senator Rick Scott and New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez have both called for rent moratoriums, making this a bipartisan issue.

"Our government has the power to impose an immediate eviction, rent, foreclosure and mortgage moratorium, and today I'm asking the Boston City Council to raise our voices as one body to demand that they do so," he said.

District 1 City Councilor and former Deputy Director

of the Mayor's Office of Housing Stability Lydia Edwards said she supported the measure and that "It is a moment for us to demand that corporations be the best citizens that they can be."

"I think we as a body need to do so in a unified voice," she said. "I want to be very clear that this kind of calling for the best of our corporate citizenship is also placing a burden, and we need to be a part of helping to come up with solutions that also help people out of this situation, not just saying 'stop paying rent,' but ultimately people have to start paying again. When is that going to happen and how that is going to happen."

At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu said any economic impact of this epidemic will be born more by those who can least afford it.

"This is an incredibly important step for us to be pushing for at the city level, we know that the COVID epidemic has merely exposed vulnerabilities that were already in existence and where those impacts will fall," she said. "Absent any government help or interventions, we know that the devastation will continue, even after the public health impacts have quieted down, the economic impacts will continue and disproportionately be born by residents of color and businesses owned by people of color. I'm already hearing stories every single day, the same residents who were facing pressures, at-risk of displacement are now terrified on how they will handle this when their rent eventually comes due, even if there is a pause right now."

A Covid-19 Update From Boston Water and Sewer Commission

As the region, nation and globe grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic, questions and concern have arisen about every aspect of daily life, including such basic matters as household water and sewer services.

When it comes to drinking water, an essential element of life, Boston residents have no need to worry or to waste resources stocking up on bottled water. Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC), which receives its water from the Quabbin and Wachusett reservoirs and provided by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority

(MWRA), is pleased to inform Bostonians that the COVID-19 virus is not in their water and meets all health standards.

BWSC will also continue normal functions to send the city's wastewater (sewerage) to MWRA's Wastewater Treatment facility at Deer Island. However, the efficient operation of both Boston's sewer system and the Deer Island plant could be jeopardized by an anticipated overload of so-called "flushable" wipes, which in fact should not be flushed down toilets, as this can clog both household pipes and public sewers. The in-

creased usage of flushable wipes has already been reported by other municipal systems and has been attributed to a perception that toilet paper is in short supply.

In these times when we're confronting a major health crisis, the addition of health hazards created by clogged pipes and blocked sewers are situations we don't need and that are quite avoidable. Consumers are reminded that only toilet paper is suitable to be flushed, and that personal care products, including wipes, dental floss, and paper towels don't dissolve quickly – if at all – in water.

Guide to contacting the city for services

Administration and Finance (Chief Financial Officer): Our offices are not open to the public. For questions, please call 617-635-4479 or email rhonda.perch@boston.gov.

Age Strong Commission (for residents 55 and older): Our services remain open and available by phone. In-person meetings are by appointment only. Please call 617-635-4366 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email agestrong@boston.gov.

Animal Care and Control: The Animal Shelter is open by appointment only with limited services. Our offices at 1010 Mass. Ave have reduced staffing levels. Please review our service changes, call 617-635-5348 (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.), or email animalcontrol@boston.gov for more information.

Assessing: In-person meetings by appointment only. Both the Assessing Department and Taxpayer Referral and Assistance Center have reduced staff. Call 617-635-1221 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email TRACFAXSG@boston.gov.

Auditing (Accounts Payable, Payroll, Grant Accounting and Accounting): At this point in time, the office is closed to the public. All staff are working remotely and are available via voicemail and email. Please contact the Audit Department at 617-635-4671 or audit@boston.gov for more information. To contact accounts payable directly, email ap@boston.gov. For payroll, email central.payroll@boston.gov.

BOS:311: Employees are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for non-emergency issues. Call 3-1-1 or 617-635-4500, or use one of our online options.

Boston Centers for Youth & Families: All BCYF pools, gyms, and fitness centers are closed, and all programs have been suspended. Some BCYF locations are open as meal sites for Boston students.

City Council: Our offices are closed but our staff is working remotely. For questions, please contact your individual councilor's office, or email city.council@boston.gov. Meetings and hearings are happening via Zoom, and you can follow them on Boston City Council TV.

Disabilities Commission: Our offices are closed, but we have staff working remotely. Please email disability@boston.gov for more information. Our staff are checking voicemails at 617-635-3682. However, you will receive a quicker response by email.

Emergency Management: Our office is closed to the public. For

questions, please email oem@boston.gov.

Environment: Our office is closed, but we have staff working remotely. For questions, please email environment@boston.gov.

Fire Prevention: The Fire Prevention Division is currently performing all scheduled inspections and accepting applications for any emergency work. Learn more on our COVID-19 informational page. For questions, call 617-343-3628 (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) or email bdfirepreventioninfo@boston.gov.

Food Access: Our office is closed to the public. For questions, email food@boston.gov. With Boston Public Schools closed to students, the City will continue to provide free breakfast and lunch meals to all Boston students. View a map of meal sites for children and youth.

Housing Authority: The Boston Housing Authority is restricting walk-in visits at our offices at 52 Chauncy Street, and visitation at our public housing communities around the City. All essential services will continue. Have questions? Complete our request form.

Human Resources: Our main office is closed. All staff are working remotely and are available by voicemail and email. For general information or help, please contact us at OHR@boston.gov or call 617-635-3370.

Immigrant Advancement: Our office is closed to the public but our team is working remotely, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To contact us, please call 617-635-2980 or email immigrantadvancement@boston.gov. Our immigration clinics are continuing by telephone. For inquiries regarding our Immigration Clinics and to schedule a consultation with a volunteer attorney over the phone, please contact Luidgi Lalanne at luidgi.lalanne@boston.gov or call 617-304-3368.

Library: All Boston Public Library locations are closed until further notice. For questions, call 617-536-5400 or email ask@bpl.org.

Mayor's Office: In-person meetings are by appointment only. Please call 617-635-4500 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email mayor@boston.gov,

Neighborhood Development: The Neighborhood Development Department building is closed but all divisions are working remotely. For questions, call 617-635-3880 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email neighborhooddevelopment.dnd@boston.gov.

Boston Home Center: Our call center is open. Please call 617-635-4663 or email us at HomeCenter@boston.gov with any questions about our programs. Office of Housing Stability: Our hotline is open. Please call 617-635-4200 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email Housingstability@boston.gov.

Neighborhood Services: The Neighborhood Services office is closed to the public. But, you can still contact your neighborhood liaison for questions related to your community. For questions, call 617-635-4500 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email contactns@boston.gov. The Love Your Block initiative is still accepting applications for mini grants and cleanup volunteers.

Parking Clerk: The Parking Clerk office is open, but with reduced staff. The City recently released updated enforcement regulations and transportation services due to COVID-19. For questions, call 617-635-4410 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) or email parking@boston.gov.

Parks and Recreation: Our offices at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue are open, but with reduced staff. Please reach out by phone at 617-635-4505 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) or email at parks@boston.gov before visiting our offices in person. Please review our service changes page to see how the current public health emergency has affected Boston parks.

Public Facilities: The Public Facilities office is closed. Our Bid Counter is relocating to City Hall, Room 241, and operating on a reduced schedule. The Bid Counter will be open to the public for the scheduled bid openings, and will accept bid submissions in advance of the bid opening by appointment only. Please visit our website for additional details about temporary hours of operation. To make an appointment to visit the Bid Counter, or if you have questions about current IFBs or RFPs, email bid.info@boston.gov. For all other questions, email publicfacilities@boston.gov.

Public Health Commission: Our response to the COVID-19 crisis is happening around the clock. Our office is open during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call the Mayor's Health Line at 617-534-5050 or email info@bphc.org for more information. Our homeless shelters and recovery services also remain open. For recovery support, call 3-1-1 or 617-635-4500.

Public Works: The Public Works Department is open with reduced staff. Trash and Recycling collection

is running on a regular schedule. Please call 617-635-4900 (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.) or email publicworks@boston.gov. For information on the Public Improvement Commission, please review our status document.

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Schools: Governor Baker issued an emergency order extending the closure of all Massachusetts public and private schools until May 4. With Boston Public Schools closed to students, the City will continue to provide free breakfast and lunch meals to all Boston students. View a map of meal sites for children and youth.

Small Business Development: Our offices are closed to the public, but we've compiled updates and guidance for businesses and organizations in response to COVID-19. Email smallbiz@boston.gov for more information.

Transportation: The Transportation Department is open, but at reduced staffing levels. Please review our informational page to see how the ongoing public health emergency has affected the Transportation Department. You can also call 617-635-4680 or 617-635-4675 for emergency permits (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), or email btd@boston.gov.

Treasury: The Treasury Department is open, but at reduced staffing levels. Please call 617-635-4140 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or email treasury@boston.gov with questions.

Veterans Services: The Veterans Services office is closed, and its staff are working remotely. If you need help, or have questions regarding services, please call 617-869-5713 (Monday - Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.) or email veterans@boston.gov.

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HYDE PARK

HUOT

Herman R. Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on March 20 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Elaine M. (Olmstead) of 58 years. Son of the late Arsene J. Huot and Agnes (Dube) and Alma (Cote). Devoted and adored father of Agnes D. Huot of Roslindale, Kurt H. of Hyde Park, and Katherine M. Princiotta of Dorchester. Cherished brother of Reinette Cyr of CT. Loving "Pepere" of Norma, Bridgette, Hana, Sarah and John, and great-grandfather of Natalie and Naomi. Also survived by many relatives and friends. All Services will be private at the family's request. Late WWII and Korean War Army Veteran. For online guestbook, please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com

ROSLINDALE

KEARNEY

Paul R. Sr. Of Roslindale, March 14, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Marguerite (Leonard). Loving father of Maureen A. Kearney and the late Paul R. Kearney, Jr. and father-in-law of Leanne Kearney. Cherished Papa of Meghan Ramasci and her husband Alex, and Ronan. Brother of the late Virginia, Marion, Peter, Mildred, Dennis, Martin, Robert and Margaret. Funeral Services private. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to MSPCA-Angell, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. For guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

STAPLETON

Gerald Thomas Sr. Age 84, of Roslindale, passed away surrounded by his loving family on March 24, 2020. Born May 17, 1935 in Chelsea, MA to the late Leo J. Stapleton, Sr. and Edna Gertrude (Post) Stapleton. Loving father of Steven Stapleton, with whom he

lived and was the caretaker, Karen Stapleton Gilmore of Roslindale, Paul Stapleton of West Roxbury, John (Petra) Stapleton of NH and Michael (Lisa) Stapleton of Norwood. He is survived by a brother, Ronald, of Westwood, and a sister, Dianne Holman, of Wilmington. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Leo J., Jr., Richard, James, and Thomas, and three sisters, Virginia Goff, Edna Tarris, and Nancy Kaufman. Beloved husband of the late Elaine (Zeno). He was preceded in death by two daughters, Jeanine Marie and Joan Stapleton, and a son, Gerald Thomas Stapleton, Jr. Cherished grandfather of Lauren, Leigh, and Melissa, Alanna, Paul, and Roisin, Abby, and Meeghan and Thomas, and Michael and Joseph. He is also survived by seven great-grandchildren, as well as two sisters-in-law, Joan Zeno of Roslindale, and Valerie Holmes Dooley of Newport Beach, CA. Because of the current health crisis, the family has decided that the Visitation and Funeral will be private. A Celebration of Gerald's Life will occur at a later date.

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TRINGALI

Gaetano S. "Guy" Of Kingston, formerly of Roslindale, March 20, 2020. Beloved husband of Charlotte (Smith) Tringali. Loving father of James and his wife Syphan of Kingston, Karen Degrazia of Myrtle Beach, SC, William and his wife Karen of Kingston and Kenneth and his wife Kimberly of Punta Gorda, FL. Devoted grandfather of Kimberly, Kevin, Billy, Matthew, Christina and Anthony Tringali. Great-grandfather of George Arthur. Brother of Marie Santoro, Salvo Tringali, Joseph Tringali and the late Millie Smith, Sally Smith, AnnMarie Costa and George Tringali. Private Service will be held at the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WESTROXBURY, followed by interment at Blue Hills Cemetery. Late Korean War U.S. Navy veteran who proudly served on the USS Wisconsin. Remembrances in memory of Guy may be made to the Nauticus Foundation c/o Battleship Wisconsin, One Waterside Drive, Norfolk, VA 23510 or at Naticus.org For g u e s t b o o k

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WEST ROXBURY

BARTLETT



Dorothy Josephine Bartlett, 79 years old of West Roxbury, formerly of Milton, Dartington Devon and Liverpool England peacefully passed away on March 18th, 2020 surrounded by her family after courageously and harmoniously living with Parkinson's Disease for 40 years. Dorothy was born and raised in Liverpool, England. She worked towards and earned the prestigious Duke of Edinburgh Award which she received personally at Buckingham Palace. Dorothy traveled throughout Europe in her youth, taught skiing on the Alps, spoke fluent German, and played guitar and sang to the delight and pleasure of those around her. She was the youth leader at Dartington Youth Club after attending the National College for the Training of Youth Leaders. Dorothy was also a member of the Women's Royal Naval Reserve for 3 years. Dorothy was married to her true love John Bartlett for 45 years and they raised their 3 daughters in Milton, MA. Dorothy is lovingly remembered by her husband John, her daughter Susanne Bartlett and her husband Kenny, Elizabeth Ostroff and her husband Alex and Jennie Lapollo and her husband Scott and her 7 grandchildren. Dorothy also leaves her faithful and devoted family in England - her sister Jeannette Blanchard and brother and sister-in-law Raymond and Gail Blanchard and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Despite the many challenges of Parkinson's Disease Dorothy always kept a positive outlook, a cheery and sweet disposition and showed incredible resilience and perseverance. She will remain a source of inspiration to all

Obituary Policy

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that knew her. A memorial service will follow in late spring. Donations may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

BLUTE

Rev. Robert H. Of Boston, March 18, 2020. Beloved son of the late Harry P. and Mary H. (Sheehan) Blute. Loving brother of the late Barbara A. Jost. Loving uncle of Kathleen Stello, Deborah Martin, and Richard Jost. A private Graveside Service for family only was held on Tuesday March 24, in St. Joseph Cemetery.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at a later date. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600

BOSCHETTO

Andrew M. Jr. Age 93, of West Roxbury, passed away on Monday, March 23, 2020. Beloved husband of Inez Norma (Lavigne) Boschetto. Devoted father of Andrew Boschetto & his wife Claire, Joseph Boschetto & his wife Katie, Robert Boschetto & his wife Julee, Laurene Swinimer & her husband Judson, Donna M. Ennis, and Anthony Boschetto & his wife Kathy. Stepfather of Cheryl Way & her husband William, Susan Lizine & her husband Robert, Roy Lavigne, Glen Lavigne, Nancy Lavigne, Paula Desmarais & her husband Dorian, and the late Bruce Lavigne. Dear grandfather of 31 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and the late Nathan Lavigne.

Andrew was a World War II veteran, and the owner of Boschetto Bakery in Roslindale for many years. He was the late past president of the Rotary Club of West Roxbury, and was awarded Man of the Year. He was also past president of the Sgt. Guido Petrilli Lodge #1606 Sons of Italy, Roslindale, past president and treasurer of the Mass. Retail Bakers' Assoc., and a member of St. John's Church.

Private Services were held, due to the coronavirus pandemic. In lieu of flowers, donations in Andrew's name may be made to Alzheimer's Association, MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. Joseph Russo Funeral Home www.Russofuneralhome.com 617-325-7300

BUNAI

Leila (Dolabany) Of West Roxbury, March 19, 2020. Dear and devoted wife of the late Robert P. Bunai. Loving sister of Fouad Daoulabani of West Roxbury, Souheil Dawlabany of Lebanon, Russell Dolabany of Dedham, Georgette Daouli of CA and the late Lama Akl, Mary David, James Dolabany, Moufid Dolabany, and Salwa Dawlabany. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Leila's Funeral Services will be private. Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Matthew's Syriac Orthodox Church, 149 Park St., West Roxbury, MA 02132. Guestbook available at www.KfouryFuneral.com Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

CORIGLIANO

Vincenza Of West Roxbury, passed away on March 22, 2020. Devoted sister of the late Mary and Rose Corigliano. Also survived by several cousins. A private Funeral Service was held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Tuesday, March 24th at 10am. Following the Service, Vincenza will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

GILLIS

Barbara K. (Keane) Of West Roxbury, March 12, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Frederick J. Gillis. Loving mother of Barbara Lee Taylor and her husband John of GA, Cheryl Lane and her husband Robert of Middleboro, Jean Rogers and her husband Richard of TN, Michele Cemate of GA, and Frederick J. Gillis, III and his wife Shelly of West Roxbury. Sister of the late Alice Melanson and Dorothy Keane. Grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, March 20th in St. Theresa Church. Interment MA National Cemetery, Bourne. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Ethos, 555 Amory St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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LANE

Kenneth Joseph Age 92, of Palm Coast, Florida, passed away after a long illness, on March 21, 2020. Born in Cambridge to the late Edward Leo and Katherine (Donahue) Lane and raised in West Roxbury, Ken was a graduate of BC High School and a WWII Navy veteran. After retiring as New England General Manager from The Dannon Company, Ken retired to Barnstead, NH and eventually Florida. Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Ami Paulette Lane; sons Thomas, Kevin, Edward, Christopher, Paul, and Jeffrey; Ami's daughter, Shelli Beth Truett; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces; and three beloved sisters Mary, Louise and Joann. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Eileen, and sons Richard and Kenneth Lane, Jr., brothers Ted and Paul and sister Dorothy. A military service will be held at a future date at the Cape Canaveral National Cemetery, Mims, Florida.

McCAULEY

Marguerite Age 93, born in Boston, MA, died March 16, 2020 surrounded in love by her family. She was predeceased by her parents, Arthur Cornelius McCauley and Madeline Audrey Sullivan-McCauley, her brother, Arthur McCauley, grandson Matthew Stephen McCauley, her 1st husband Roy Peeler, her 2nd husband Dr. Charles Dailey, her beloved son-in-law Dion Patrick DunLany, sisters-in-law Helen McCauley, Kathleen (Chickie) McCauley and lifelong friend, Virginia (Ginny) Davidson and devoted friend Arthur Sacco. She is survived by: her brother Martin Daniel McCauley, Sr., her children Martin Roy Peeler his wife Nancy, Marguerite Anne Peeler-DunLany, Stephen Patrick McCauley his wife Debra, 6 loving granddaughters, great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews and innumerable friends. She was a stunningly beautiful, elegant and gracious woman her whole life. She will be most remembered for her kindness and generosity to friends and strangers alike. She was an ardent student of Irish culture, history, music, language and in particular the Irish Literary Revival. She will be missed by all those

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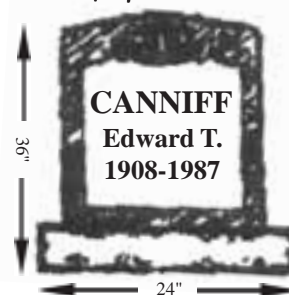
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fortunate enough to have known her. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to International Hearing Dog Inc., 5901 E. 89th Avenue, Henderson, Colorado 80640. For additional information and the online guestbook, please visit www.DowningChapel.com

NORTON

Claire (McEachern) Age 90 of West Roxbury, March 17, 2020. Beloved wife of the late James Norton. Loving mother of Nancy Allen and her husband Joseph of Beacon Hill, Michael Norton and his wife Stacey of Dedham, Susan Goggin and her husband Philip of Nobleboro, ME, Paula Vaughan of Conway, NH, Julie Lawler and her husband Richard of West Roxbury, and James Norton and his wife Gina of Norwood. Loving grandmother of Jameson Allen of Scituate, Nicole Allen of South Boston, Michael Norton of Dedham, Stephen Goggin of Rockland, Patrick and Jonathan Goggin of Braintree, Jack and Kate Vaughan of Conway, NH, Conor and Corey Lawler of West Roxbury, and Olivia and James Norton of Norwood. Sister of Jeanne Jones of Roslindale and the late Ruth McEachern and Paul McEachern. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Claire was a proud member of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. Claire enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, and singing. A private Funeral Mass will follow. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. A Celebration of her life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers dona-

tions may be made in her memory to Brain Aneurysm Foundation 269 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. For guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

O'CONNOR



John J. Of West Roxbury, passed away on March 15, 2020. Beloved son of the late John J. and Florence (DeGregorio) O'Connor. Devoted brother of Thomas O'Connor and his wife Arlene of Randolph, Kevin O'Connor and his wife Shiela of Texas, and Kathleen McGarry and her husband Robert of Canton. Uncle of Chad, Chris, Katie, Jaclynn, and Adam and great-uncle of Emma and Violet. John was a longtime U.S. postal worker, Centre St., Jamaica Plain. A private Funeral Service was held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Saturday, March 21st. A public Graveside Service followed at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

Mayor Walsh announces temporary parking enforcement changes

To address the transportation needs of residents, health care providers and businesses during the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency, Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) today announced updated enforcement regulations and transportation services.

"During this challenging time, we're doing all we can to keep our residents healthy and safe," said Mayor Walsh. "We understand transportation is a need and concern for residents and medical professionals, and these updated policies will help everyone during this ongoing public health crisis."

The following updates to parking enforcement policies are in effect until further notice in the City of Boston:

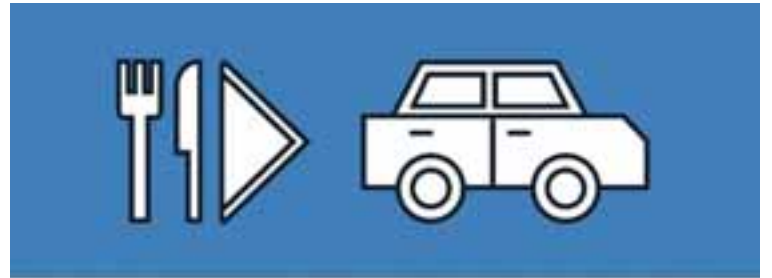
Resident Parking Residents with a valid resident permit sticker will be allowed to park in a metered or two-hour parking space, without having to adhere to the time limit or pay a meter fee, within their specific neighborhood.

For cars without the relevant resident permit parking sticker, standard time limit and meter requirements remain in place.

Street Cleaning BTD has not been ticketing and towing for street cleaning, given challenges to finding alternative places to park in neighborhoods.

Inspection Stickers and Registration BTD will not ticket for expired inspection stickers or registrations, given potential challenges for people to renew inspections and registrations at this time.

Parking Garages To support the medical community,



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BTD has identified facilities offering free, reduced rate or reserved parking for medical professionals. To receive discounted parking, medical staff will need to present a hospital ID. To see the list of participating facilities, please visit: <https://www.boston.gov/news/discounted-garages-available-hospital-staff-boston>

BlueBikes The City of Boston and its municipal partners of Brookline, Cambridge, Everett, and Somerville are offering all hospital staff a free 30-day pass for our public bike share, Bluebikes. To learn more about how to sign up for the program, visit boston.gov.

Pick Up/Drop Off Zones for Small Businesses To help small businesses that have been impacted by COVID-19, BTD is creating temporary pick up zones in front of restaurants that have transitioned to takeout and delivery only. Takeout food pickup zones restrict parking to five minutes to increase convenience for the quick pickup and delivery of takeout food from restaurants, and provide adequate room for social distancing of six feet or more. Restaurants that would like to request a temporary pick up zone can do so on boston.gov. Requests will be

evaluated on a case by case basis.

With the exception of those changes noted above, BTD will continue to enforce parking violations, with a focus on public safety violations, such as blocking a hydrant, sidewalk or handicap ramp.

Additional resources and information about COVID-19 are available on boston.gov/coronavirus. Resources available on boston.gov and through City departments, including support for small businesses; free meals for Boston students; free toiletries for Boston students; emergency childcare centers — including 27 centers in Boston — support for older residents; information on homeless shelters; transportation options for healthcare workers; resources for those in recovery or those who have a substance use disorder; and mental health resources.

For additional questions or programs, please visit boston.gov/coronavirus or call 3-1-1, Boston's 24-hour constituent hotline. Text BOSCOVID to 99411 to receive text alerts on a regular basis, available in six languages.



Thank You Novenas For Favors or Prayers Answered

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.
Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.
In gratitude for helping me, —J.H.

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.
—D.J.

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us will have kids at home with a lot of time and energy. This sounds like an opportunity to me! If you know of someone that needs encouragement, please share. We can write cards, draw pictures, create sidewalk chalk art, make phone calls, etc.”

because I know the lady that lives there,” said Harms.

Harms’ daughters enjoy using chalk to brighten up the neighborhood. “I like to draw simple things, like hearts and flowers,” said Clara Harms, age 11. “It feels really nice to help brighten up someone’s day.”

“We decorated a sidewalk [with chalk] on Emmonsdale the other day. We chose that house

Mayor Walsh has spoken and posted on social media regarding

rules of social distancing in Boston: “DO: Stay home, frequently wash your hands, stay six feet or more apart from people

And call/facetime/online chat with friends and loved ones. DON’T: go out in crowds and ignore the guidance of public health officials.”

For up to date information regarding COVID-19, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-cases-quarantine-and-monitoring> or <https://www.cdc.gov/>.

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU20C0087CA**

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Natalie Anna Mulkey
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Natalie Anna Mulkey of Allston, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Nat Anna Mulkey

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Suffolk Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m on the return day of **04/16/2020**. 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: March 26, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 04/02/2020

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

SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU20P0347GD**

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

In the matter of: Edward Purcell **RESPONDENT**
Of: West Roxbury, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Parkway Health and Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Edward Purcell** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that
Parkway Health ad Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00A.M. on the return date of **04/15/2020**. 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
March 4, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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—S.G.H.

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(Never known to fail!)
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—J.R.G.

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—C.O.

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. **SU20P0395EA**

Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon Street
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Estate of: David Hobbs
Also Known As:
Date of Death: December 12, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner: Brian Hobbs of Princeton, MA
Brian Hobbs of Princeton, 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

Boston Bulletin: April 2, 2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. **SU19P2602EA**

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

Date of Death: 05/26/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by:
Rosemarie T. Edwards 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:
Rosemarie T. Edwards of Boston, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an 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: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 04/17/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 06, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: April 2, 2020

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. **SU20P0363EA**

Estate of: Michael J. Doogan **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
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Date of Death: 12/17/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Colleen M. Doogan Kiesel of Lakeville, 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:
Colleen M. Doogan Kiesel of Lakeville, MA
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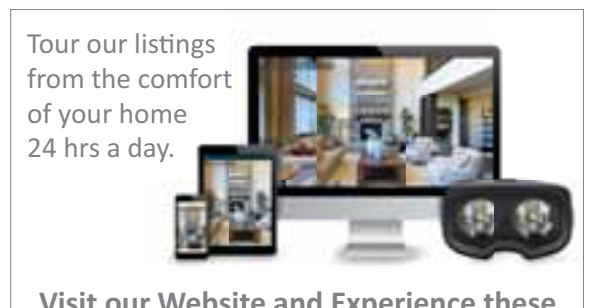
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