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About 60 residents came out on Saturday to protest ICE and Citizens Bank, which is financing several private prisons associated with the government agency.

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ICE in Rozzie spurs protests

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday morning, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) pulled over a driver on Corinth Street in Roslindale Square, detained said driver, and left the car running on the street.

Local Real Estate Agent Josh Muncey reported moving the still-running vehicle left by ICE after the detainment. Liberty, Unity, Community and Esperanza (LUCE) verified observers were on scene and recorded the arrest.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Boston Office spokesperson Tricia McLaughlin told Boston 25 on Thursday that the man in question was Jose Perez-Antonio, whom the office called “a serial criminal illegal alien. His criminal charges include trafficking cocaine and fentanyl and identity theft.”

“ICE did NOT abduct anyone.

We did arrest a criminal that this sanctuary politician and his policies RELEASED from their jails to terrorize more innocent Americans.”

The name does not bring up any specific past convictions or reports of release. There are several people with the name Jose Perez and criminal convictions, but none that match those three specific crimes, including Brockton’s Jose Perez – <https://tinyurl.com/2wxvbute> – or a Lynn Jose Perez – <https://tinyurl.com/mps27pvx> – or another Jose Perez from Brockton, Jose Perez Felix – <https://tinyurl.com/5ct2z84s>

It’s important to note that none of these cases directly line up with DHS’ listed crimes. It should also be noted that in all of these cases, federal officers and courts handled the arrests and prosecution.

No other information has been

released regarding the person ICE picked up last week as of the date of publication.

The next night, about 200 Roslindale residents gathered in the Square for an impromptu rally. The Bulletin was not informed in time to cover the event, but many of the organizers were at the West Roxbury/Roslindale Progressives Citizens Bank Protest the next day, which The Bulletin did cover.

The snow was falling, heavy at times, but that didn’t seem to bother the 60 or so residents who came out to protest Citizens Bank’s financing of the private companies CoreCivic and the GEO Group that are building private prisons and ICE detention facilities across the country.

The protest on Saturday centered around the Citizens Bank location next to the Roslindale

ICE Protest

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Mayor Wu announces the city’s East Grandstand will cost \$135 million at a recent press conference.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Mayor Wu press conference: City’s half of White Stadium now \$135 million

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The cone of silence has dropped over White Stadium planning, and calling on the shoe phone got only a busy signal – https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shoe_phone

On Jan. 29, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy satellite the Franklin Park Defenders emailed that Boston Mayor Michelle Wu would be holding a press conference about White Stadium on Jan. 30.

“Please keep this information to only trusted allies as we do not want to give them [the mayor’s office] any reason to cancel.”

The press conference was canceled.

Then at 6 p.m. Feb. 5, the shoe phone lit up.

“Mayor Wu will host a press conference to share a progress update on White Stadium. Franklin Park clubhouse, 10 a.m., February 6.”

It was a full house with a bank of eight television cameras; Mayor Michelle Wu was flanked by a row of Boston Public Schools (BPS) Athletic Dept. staff, Public Facilities staff, a stadium subcontractor, three elected officials, Jennifer Epstein of the Boston Legacy Football Club, and Camella Restapo, an O’Bryant High School soccer player.

A long row of Franklin Park Defenders in their orange T-shirts were lined up along the windows. No hand-drawn cardboard signs though.

“We’re here in Franklin Park to share some news,” Wu said.

The largest community benefits in the city’s history, \$250 million, she said, over the next 15 years in agreement with Boston Legacy FC.

White Stadium

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Parkway remembers — Father Kelley —

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

Monsignor Francis Kelley, who served as the pastor of Roslindale’s Sacred Heart parish from 1991 to 2020, died on February 4. There will be a viewing service on February 13 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart, and the Funeral Mass will be on Saturday February 14 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart’s upper church. The mass will be livestreamed.

“He was faithful,” said the Rev. Eugene Sullivan, who has been friends with Kelley since they met in their first year at St. John’s Seminary in 1963. The two would stay close for the next 63 years, including sharing a love of fly fishing. “He was a wonderful priest, he prayed well, he reached out to people, and he loved Roslindale,” Sullivan added.

This sentiment was shared by many of Kelley’s former parishioners. “He had a talent for bringing people together,” said Lee Blasi, who has been a parishioner at Sacred Heart since 1946 and has seen the parish grow and change dramatically, from one that was predominantly white to one of the most multiracial parishes in the diocese.

Father Kelley

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Father Kelley, left, marching with Pine Street Inn’s first director Paul Sullivan, holding the sign, as they move from the Inn’s first Chinatown location to its current South End home decades ago.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PINE STREET INN

Redlined 88 tours continue

Culminating at the Pryde in HP



The Afrimerican Academy is hosting tours of Boston for Black History Month.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Afrimerican Academy is hosting several tours of Boston neighborhoods for Black History Month and will end its series of programs at The Pryde in Hyde Park on Feb. 28.

Founder Marlon Solomon said these tours are an annual event the organization has been hosting for years now to help raise awareness of the structural barriers put in place for Black Bostonians so that they can be dismantled and overcome. He said the event on the 28th will be a kind of respite from the rest of the programming, allowing volunteers and organizers a chance to recuperate and heal. The event is called “Prepare and Repair.”

“We’re doing tours basically every weekend,” he said. “It will be like last time where we started and had some sound healers, some acupuncture, things like that. What I tell people is that in the community-based organizations doing all this nonprofit work, there is really no retreat for us where all of us meet in a relaxed setting. That’s what this is meant to be.”

That’s not to say they won’t be putting in the work. Solomon said there will still be information and education portions of the event, including a virtual Equity Tour of Hyde Park.

“We’re going to get ourselves in a good mood, then have a bit of lunch, and then we’ll have a discussion piece,” he said. “We’re trying to have Rob Consalvo there, (District 5 City Councilor) Enrique Pepén, (At-Large City Councilor) Julia Mejia – all the usual suspects. And then we’ll be doing a virtual equity tour, and we’ll have the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation, Embrace Boston, the Hyde Park Historical Society... we’re trying to get the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and more.”

Solomon said the discussion will be a way to collect feedback and hopefully put together new stops for the annual tours

the Afrimerican Academy does every year. He said the virtual tour on the 28th will feature Black history in the United States but also expand out to related social justice causes.

“We call it an equity tour because it’s not just African American History,” he said. “We’re going to go over Hyde Park’s LGBTQ history at The Pryde, we’re going to go over Native American history and women’s history with the Grimke Sisters’ Bridge, too. We’re going to go to Logan Square to talk about our cultural and business district, we’re going to be going to Camp Meigs to talk about the 54th Regiment, we’re going to talk about New Mission High School to talk about schools’ segregation, the environmental history and the history of redlining in the neighborhood. The idea of the equity tour is that Hyde Park has a rich history of equality for all, where everyone is welcome. It’s kind of unique, it’s not just one thing.”

This year’s tours started with the New Guinea Joy Walking Tour at the West End Museum on Feb. 8 and a Volunteer Appreciation Documentary Screening at the Grove Hall Library on Feb. 10. Then on Feb. 14, the group is hosting the ‘Once Upon a Time in Nubian Square’ Workshop and Walking Tour in Roxbury. On Feb. 21, Solomon said they are heading to Dorchester for the ‘Roadmap to a Beloved Community Walking Tour’, followed by the Feb. 28 event at The Pryde.

“We’ll be talking about the infrastructure – obviously everything I do is about infrastructure – and we’ll also be talking about the African American community that used to be in the Madison Park area that was displaced by the urban renewal, and go up the hill to Talbot Square,” he said. “The next one is Dorchester... we’re going to be talking about infrastructure and changes that happened around the area of Franklin Park. Then we’ll be going to the Jewish Temple there and talk about the changes that came for the Jewish community that used to be there. And we’ll talk a little bit about White Stadium as well.”

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Kelley worked to make sure that everyone felt welcome at Sacred Heart, and that it felt like one parish unified by a shared faith, and not thirty separate parishes split by ethnicity.

One of the ways he did this was by encouraging lay participation in the life of the parish. “He’d go ask people if they considered teaching confirmation or being on the finance committee, and people would say yes because it’s Fr. Kelley and they didn’t want to disappoint him. He knew everybody and knew what they’d be good at,” said John Kerpan, who has been a member of Sacred Heart since 1997. “He had trust in you,” said Adriana Cillo, who has been attending Sacred Heart for over 50 years. She didn’t know very much about golf when she started organizing the parish golf fundraiser with Kelley, but she has now been a co-organizer for decades.

For Kelley, Catholicism was not just about attendance at Sunday mass. “He made it very easy to see how your faith should play into the decisions you made in your everyday life without being preachy,” said Kerpan. One of the ways Kelley exemplified this as a pastor was by both attending local political and civic meetings in the neighborhood, and by inviting small business owners, nonprofit leaders, and politicians to a monthly meeting at the rectory. “He brought the parish into the community,” said Blasi. “He saw the parish as both a place of worship and the very center of a neighborhood,” said the Archdiocese of Boston in a statement, adding that, “he met people where they were regardless of their station in life, helping so many through some very difficult times.”

A way he served the broader Boston community was through his work at the Pine Street Inn, which is the largest homeless ser-

vices provider in New England. His first assignment as a priest was at St. Ambrose in Dorchester in 1968, and he met many men struggling with alcoholism. It was this experience of suffering that drove him to work with Paul Sullivan, an addiction recovery counselor. Initially, the Pine Street Inn served a small population of men who had difficulties with alcohol, but in the 1980s, when there was deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill, the population of homeless people in Boston went up dramatically. Later, rising rent prices meant even more people needed help. Kelley stayed faithful to the organization, helping to guide it even as he was also continuing his work as a parish priest. “Fr. Frank Kelley was not only one of the founders of Pine Street Inn, but he was also the heart and soul of the organization for more than 55 years. His commitment to those experiencing homelessness never wavered, and Boston is a better city because of him,” said the Pine Street Inn.

“He was someone who led a big life,” said Lew Finfer. Finfer is Jewish, but he met Kelley through their shared passion for service at the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO). He praised Kelley for his dedication to supporting housing, including being a leader in GBIO’s work to get the legislature to sign the Affordable Homes Act. This bill has authorized billions of dollars to help with affordable housing in Massachusetts.

Kelley had no biological siblings, but he had many beloved brothers: his fellow priests. Cillo praised him for always welcoming African priests who were studying in Boston to the rectory at Sacred Heart. After he left Sacred Heart, he served as the chaplain at Regina Cleri, the retirement home for priests in the West End.

“Of all the chaplains I’ve had, he was one of the best,” said Stephen Gust, the director of Regina Cleri, who has worked there for 33 years. He praised Kelley for his commitment to strengthening the ties of retired priests to younger priests and seminarians. But Kelley also worked to connect priests with the world outside of the church, either by bringing speakers in, or by taking them to visit the Pine Street Inn. And he made sure those in a hospital or rehab always had visitors.

As chaplain, he was responsible for running the liturgies at Regina Cleri, some of which, like for Easter, can be very involved. “For many of these men, it’s the first time they’ve been able to sit in the pews and enjoy it. They’ve spent their life organizing,” said Gust. But that meant Kelley himself was not able to really be retired. “He was a man for others,” said Sullivan.

Francis Kelley was born on September 9, 1941, to Francis and Margaret Kelley. He is survived by many beloved cousins. He was raised in Canton and attended Boston College High School and Holy Cross College. He graduated from Holy Cross in 1963 and began studying for the priesthood that fall at St. John’s Seminary. He was ordained as a deacon in 1967 and as a priest in 1968, and during his ministry served at Our Lady of the Angels in Roxbury, St. Ambrose in Dorchester, St. John the Baptist in Peabody, and St. Boniface in Quincy, before becoming pastor at Sacred Heart in 1991. After retiring from Sacred Heart, he was chaplain at Regina Cleri and also celebrated mass and heard confessions at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Voyage in the Seaport. He was given the title ‘Monsignor’ in 1998, an honor conferred by the Pope on priests with especially distinguished service to the church. Donations in his memory can be made to the Pine Street Inn.

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Women’s Health and Sports Institute opens in Brighton



The Women's Health and Sports Institute opened recently in Brighton with the intent to bring women's athletic health into the 21st century.

Kwot Anwey
Staff Reporter

In an event stressing the importance of collaboration and innovation – with the goal of bridging the gap in research between women’s and men’s athletic performance and health – medical professionals introduced the launch of the Women’s Health, Sports and Performance Institute (WHSP Institute) recently. The center claims to be the first of its kind in the nation, arriving at a time of booming interest in women’s athletics.

Among others, Massachusetts Governor Maura Healey delivered remarks, recalling her days as a guard on the Harvard Women’s Basketball team and speaking about the significance of the institute being based in the state.

“Massachusetts actually was ranked the very best state to live in if you’re a woman,” said Healey. “We put huge investment into women’s equity across all fronts, and I think it was borne out in the rankings... There just hasn’t been a real, steady and concerted effort and focus on women’s health, and women’s health, in particular, as it relates to athletics. So to know that that is going to happen from here is so awesome. As we see women off to the Olympics in just a few weeks, I think about how transformative this endeavor is going to be for so many.”

The non-profit research facility will work alongside its partner organization, Women’s Health, Sports and Performance Medical (WHSPMedical). According to its website, WHSPMedical provides holistic care to its patients; patients may be seen for endocrinology, sports medicine, nutrition, mental health or imaging and bloodwork, all under the same roof. The Brighton facility houses five physician associates, four sports dietitians, and a mental health psychologist, according to the organization.

According to a 2023 article in the Journal of Applied Physiology, recent reports suggest that women represent roughly 20 percent of research participants in exercise science, physiology, or related fields.

“Sort of pervasive throughout all of medicine is a lack of research and understanding of how the female body and hormones interact with our health in general,” said physician Catherine Mills. “I think having a free-standing practice where they are doing research [and] they’re incorporating that

research pretty quickly into practice – because they are the researchers and the people who would implement it – helps that process happen a little faster... underneath a hospital system umbrella, there’s a lot of pressure from the system at large to do things in a certain way. So I think by being free-standing, they get to have more choice in what they’re doing.”

Dr. Kathryn Ackerman is the director, co-founder and president of WHSP Institute and Medical. According to Governor Healey, Ackerman boasts the title of the world’s first physician triple-board certified in sports medicine, endocrinology and internal medicine. Ackerman was featured on the cover of Boston Magazine’s February 2026 edition of “Boston’s Top Doctors”.

According to the WHSP Medical website, Ackerman is a former Olympian, competing on Team USA as a rower and currently serving as the chair of the US Rowing medical committee; a faculty member at Harvard Medical School; a former researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital; the founder and former director of the Female Athlete Program at Boston Children’s Hospital; and the founder of the Female Athlete Conference.

“To do this work really well, we have to collaborate,” said Ackerman. “We have to be bringing in the sports analytics people. We have to be bringing in the engineers and the primary care doctors, and the sports dietitians and the sports psychologists, so we can take better care of our athletes. We can’t keep giving them siloed care. This isn’t a competition. Let’s leave the competition on the field, on the water.”

The center will be a part of the Wu Tsi Human Performance Alliance, an association featuring in-

stitutions like Stanford University, the Salk Institute for Biological Studies and UC San Diego. WHSP is also partnered with USRowing, concept2, and Perform Better.

The event was held on the ground-floor of the WHSP Institute and Medical building. Attendees included Kathy Delaney-Smith — the retired four-decade-long head coach of the Harvard Women’s Basketball team – and representatives from multiple organizations, including the NCAA, WNBA and the US Olympic and Paralympic Committee, according to Ackerman.

The event also featured a conversation between Ackerman, Olympic Gold Medalist and Hockey Hall of Famer Angela Ruggiero, and former Harvard Women’s Basketball player Jessica Gelman. Ruggiero and Gelman co-founded Sports Innovation Lab and Kraft Analytics Group, respectively, both working at the intersection of sports and data.

“It sort of seems to maybe be gentrifying the area a little bit,” Mills said, in regard to development in Allston-Brighton. “I think that there’s a fine line between bringing in business and boosting [the] economy of a neighborhood, but I also think that there’s [a] risk of that sort of smothering the character of the neighborhood and causing issues for the neighborhood... I’m hoping that by having the medical facilities here, it will increase [local] access to it, because I think they’re doing great work.”

According to business giant Deloitte, women’s sports’ global revenue was projected to grow to \$2.35 billion in 2025, up 41 percent from 2023. 2024 was the first year in which commercial revenue in women’s sports exceeded \$1 billion globally.



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ICE arrest sparks HPNA meeting

HP traffic study again requested

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) gathered last Thursday Feb.5 for what – based on its light agenda – should have been an uneventful monthly meeting.

However, before it had even begun, there were murmurs among the 20 or so in attendance regarding the taking – that morning in nearby Roslindale Square – of an individual by ICE (U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement). According to reports, the detaining agents pulled the man from his car and then took him away, leaving his car running in the street.

Pulled up on the phone of one HPNA member was an official statement issued by District 5 City Councilor and Roslindale resident Enrique Pepén, who had been running an errand in Roslindale Square unaware of what had just happened until he was alerted by business owners and then visited the scene in its aftermath. In his statement, he described the incident as an abduction.

The meeting called to order, ICE immediately became its dominant topic. The discussion – kicked off from the gavel by HPNA President Mimi Turchinetz – was fueled by outrage at what had happened, the growing fear of ICE coming to Hyde Park, and a dearth of verifiable information filled in with speculation and vituperation largely informed by political disposition.

Staff for Councilor Pepén and Mayor Michelle Wu were present, and they spoke on the topic.

Dianna Bronchuk – Pepén’s chief of staff – provided more details regarding what had happened, noting that the family of the detained individual had been located through license plate photos – taken by bystanders – of the car from which he had been pulled. She added that the hotline staffed

by volunteers of the LUCE (Liberation Union Community Esperanza or Hope) Immigrant Justice Network had also been called at the time of the incident, and she recommended that its number be added to telephone contact lists.

This kept with a running theme of the discussion: that of plans for more organized neighborhood involvement along the lines of the bystander observer system coordinated by LUCE.

Beyond that, Bronchuk offered some speculation of her own. “I don’t want to say that this was a targeted thing, but the mayor did have her press conference earlier today saying that she had signed the executive order saying that ICE is not allowed... to do anything on public or City land. And obviously Roslindale is where she lives, so it definitely hit very close to home.”

Mayor Wu’s press conference had taken place that afternoon to announce her Executive Order To Protect Bostonians From Unconstitutional and Violent Federal Operations. Zoë Petty – Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) Hyde Park Liaison – highlighted some of it during her update. She also referred to the lack of interaction in 2025 between the ICE and the Boston Police Department (BPD) regarding the federal agency’s immigrant detainer requests, noting that “there were about 57 inquiries for the Boston Police Department, and we didn’t respond to any.”

Later Thursday night, Boston 25 News received a statement from U.S. Department of Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs Tricia McLaughlin responding to what Pepén had written earlier that day. In it, she confirmed that Jose Perez-Antonio – an undocumented immigrant – had been ar-

HPNA

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No: 26 SM 000444**

ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
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claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Hyde Park, numbered 81 Victoria Heights Road, given by Aurie L. Gay to Boston Federal Savings Banks, dated July 21, 1997, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 554238 and noted on Certificate of Title Number C148-132, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants’ Servicemembers status.

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Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court
on 2/5/2026.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

Hyde Park Bulletin: 2/12/2026

City championships?

Hats off to Tech Boston and Boston Latin Academy for winning the recent indoor Boston City League Championships for boys and girls, respectively, in winter track and field, held at the Reggie Lewis Center. [Truth be told, I had to look up where Tech Boston is located: it's the old Dorchester High on Peacevale Road.] The itemization of all the results warrants the smallest print in our broadside newspaper, while the participants in the winning relays are never specified—hmmm?

Boston Latin School is never, ever invited because its athletes participate in the Dual County League. Hence the words “city league” conspire to eliminate that Avenue Louis Pasteur institution from participating.

All of which got me to thinking that the title should be revamped to merely say “Boston Championships,” which would include not only Boston Latin School but also consider athletes from other Boston schools, such as Windsor, BC High, and Catholic Memorial (am I leav-



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

ing out any?). If the sheer number of tracksters from these three schools here would swamp the organizers and officials, then just limit participation to athletes from these three schools who actually live in Boston. And if there's room, why not include students who attend suburban METCO high schools and other Boston residents who attend suburban Ursuline, Fontbonne, Dexter-Southfield, Maimonides, and so forth?

Who knows what would have happened if all these other Boston teenagers had been invited? Would Alvin Brea from Green Academy and Annmarie Delice from O'Bryant still have won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.68 and in 10.19 seconds, respectively? Would Shane Archer from Tech Boston and Sophie Maduka still have won the shotput with tosses of 46 ft, 5.5 inches and 30 ft, 1 inch, respectively?

We'll never know but wouldn't it be nice to name a true citywide champion?

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. —V.C.



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Letters to the Editor

RESPONSE TO “250 YEARS” COMMENTARY BY ENRIQUE PEPÉN

Dreadfully sorry, Councilor, but your ‘jumping on the bandwagon’ reference, (a tear-jerking crutch that so many of your Democratic comrades lean on as well), Renee Good’s admittedly unfortunate death, would have never happened had she not decided to impede law enforcement with her two-ton Honda Pilot.

And additionally, and *more importantly*, it also would have never happened had the former Democratic administration under their puppet, Joe Biden, not let millions upon millions of undocumented migrants into our country from God knows where with the then wide-open borders.

Your political narrative, just like so many, is meant to instill sympathy, and fear – I get it but let us not forget the killings of some other young American women in recent times... women that I would consider far more innocent and undeserving.

Perhaps they may ring a bell:

Laken Riley... of Georgia...

Jocelyn Nungaray... of Texas...

Both young women who were simply living their lives, yet they were tragically cut short without cause. Brutally and senselessly murdered at the hands of savages that were let into this country under your party’s liberal and selectively short-sighted

administration.

And those two snuffed-out young lives are just the tip of the iceberg. Unfortunately, there are countless more examples.

None of what “big,” “bad,” ICE is trying to do should have ever been necessary from the get-go had it not been for Democrats and their detached, indifferent former ‘border czar’, (and presidential candidate to replace the incompetent puppet), Kamala Harris, letting these people in. Trump is far from perfect — no one is — but I thank my lucky stars that she lost that attempt.

Renee Good should have, and would have, never been in the position that she was in had it not been for your party’s lax border enforcement policies.

Same goes for Alex Pretti, who I also consider as someone who made his own adult and consequential choices.

Deadly choices for both that put themselves in an obstructive, challenging position, that was effectively asking for trouble.

And agreed. None of this should have ever happened.

To. Begin. With.

The root cause.

Let us not be blinded to that, losing sight of the forest for the trees.

Mark Giordano, West Roxbury

Classifieds

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rested. She added that he had criminal charges against him, including those for cocaine and fentanyl trafficking, as well as for

identity theft.

On Friday, The Bulletin reached out to the ICE Office of Public Affairs for an official statement. As of going to press, no response had yet been received, nor had any news release been posted.

On Friday, The Bulletin also reached out to the BPD’s Office of Media Relations for an official statement regarding the incident. It further inquired as to whether the individual detained had any outstanding warrants against him. As of going to press, no response had yet been received.

In the meeting’s only scheduled appointment, Transit Planner Tyler Lew of the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) provided a traffic and parking update, and he also fielded questions and complaints. His appearance was the result of the HPNA’s invitation to Interim Chief of Streets Nick Gove to speak about a comprehensive traffic/transportation study for Hyde Park. The results were predictable – with varying questions and concerns raised (peppered with isolated traffic and parking complaints) and as many non-committal, non-binding answers.

The closest thing to a comprehensive study currently scheduled for the neighborhood is the Southwest Boston Transit Action Plan, which will include Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury and will consist of the BTD’s recommendations – based, thus far, pri-

marily on internal studies – “to help alleviate an increased number of people and cars,” as Lew described it.

“We’re looking at a draft around roughly the same time as the Squares+Streets (S+S) draft becomes public,” he said in response to a question about the timetable for those recommendations.

This did not sit well with the room.

City Hall had slated a traffic/transportation study for Hyde Park prior to the pandemic, but it was never done. When planning for S+S – with its zoning districts designed to increase residential density – got underway for Cleary Square in early 2024, it was brought forward again, and the repeated request was made for a study to be done before that goes into effect.

At the end of the appointment, Turchinetz reminded Lew that the HPNA had invited Gove to appear, and she continued in a joking tone belying her serious request. “So you could reiterate to him, ‘Boy, that Hyde Park group! They are really a tough crowd! You need to go in and SEE them because they have lots and lots of questions, and they don’t feel like they’re being heard.’”

The HPNA meets on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Hyde Park Municipal Building/BCYF (1179 River St.). For information, email hydeparkneighbors@gmail.com.

WRHS hosting trivia and tours for neighborhood’s 175th birthday

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Something most people have trouble grasping is the fact that historical figures were real people, not just their accomplishments and time in history.

People file away facts dutifully without really considering what life was like in the 1800s or even the 1950s. Sandra “Sandi” Serkess, the president and sole member of the West Roxbury Historical Society (WRHS), has spent countless hours poring over historical diaries, town records and old newspapers and on occasion made phone calls to those once in history books. In addition to appreciating the humanity of historical figures, she shares her wealth of knowledge through lectures at the West Roxbury branch of the Boston Public Library (BPL), and now that West Roxbury is in its 175th year she has many events lined up from a trivia night to a few walking tours of significant locations like the Bellevue Water Tower at Bellevue Hill and the Westerly Burying Ground on Centre Street.

If you want to get a sense of it yourself, Serkess will hold a lecture titled, “Why is it West Roxbury’s Birthday?” on March 28 at the West Roxbury branch of the library. West Roxbury trivia will be held June 5, “under the stars.” Walking tours will be held later in the summer of the water tower, Centre Street and a special tour of Westerly Burial

Ground, by Boston Parks & Recreation employee Kelly Thomas. In addition, Serkess is holding an ongoing slogan contest for residents to express their feelings toward their hometown. More details to come as we march out of the snow and into lighter weather.

For Serkess’ part, she said she prides herself on reminding visitors that these figures of note who lent their names to Billings Field, the Draper School or Centre Street were real people. Now in its 95th year, WRHS had no home for the first 50 years, Serkess said. Various basements served as storage for the myriad of town records, diaries and maps, currently housed in its permanent home in an office on the first floor of the library.

The files have original documents going back to the 1600s. But some items need to be donated to bigger organizations, as they need to be temperature controlled. For example, a fire bucket from 1769, donated by Serkess’ piano teacher, began to fall apart. To repair it would have cost roughly \$25,000 so she had to gift it to the Boston Fire Museum.

Serkess said she loves her office which might look old-fashioned, with coffee cans serving as storage, but she said it is highly organized. She said she knows exactly where everything is and has plenty of post-it notes with names like Brooks Farms and many pictures of various residents of West

Roxbury mostly from the 1800s when photography began.

They house maps which Serkess admittedly does not know how to interpret but she refers her questions on them to a volunteer within the library who is an expert on maps. Serkess went throughout the small office dropping many factoids, including that Jamaica Plain used to be the capital of West Roxbury before it eventually seceded. She mentioned the Soldiers Monument in JP, which for some might just be a location to pick up the 38 bus.

Serkess said she has logged in many hours since she began at the society in 1990 but credits the people before her for laying out a path. The founder of the WRHS was Rev. John Poland who started it in 1931, but Serkess says he was more of a researcher. Prominent presidents of the society are Ellen and Charles Feeney who donated much of the furniture, and the most recent president was Bob Murphy, who retired in 2010. After that, the office closed down for five years as Serkess was busy raising her son, but she returned ready to work in 2015. Among the many pictures of past presidents was a sign in yellow reading “Here to Stay in West Roxbury,” which encapsulates Serkess’ point of view.

Serkess moved to West Roxbury with her family in the 1950s and relishes her memories of hanging out at Billings Field and playing with all the neighborhood children on

her street where trust was a given and no one locked their doors and sometimes didn’t use doorbells. She recalled fondly asking a neighbor for money to fulfill a dentist’s prescription and the neighbor told her not to pay him back – which her father immediately did – but she lamented the times have changed where people are not as trusting or sociable. “We are going to have to work hard to hold onto ideals,” Serkess said.

“West Roxbury residents are intelligent and hardworking stock,” she said. She smiled and added that there are not too many bars or clubs, and instead West Roxbury is about neighborhoods, schools and raising children. Religion is also big. Serkess delighted in saying that West Roxbury residents are interested in books, as well as The Book. And the way Serkess was brought into the West Roxbury Historical Society was by way of her Jewish faith. She often wears a necklace, given to her by her brother who passed in 1989, with whom she was extremely close, and is a symbol of her faith. A brazen person at a community meeting walked right up to Serkess and asked if she was Jewish and then wanted her to provide a history of the Temple Hillel B’nai Torah, on Corey Street. Taken aback, Serkess was also intrigued as she is passionate about her faith and educating others. In the 1950s through the 1970s, the temple was Temple

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MBTA Commuter Rail Station.

“A lot of these folks were out here last night for the guy who was abducted by ICE, and a lot of people are concerned that ICE is in our neighborhood now,” said WR/Ros Progressives organizer Ruth Slater. “This bank is supporting financing for the people building the ICE detention centers. I think a lot of people are just getting around to realizing that and changing to a bank that doesn’t support that kind of activity.”

Slater said the atmosphere was hopeful during the protest.

“I think people are happy to be able to be doing something,” she said. “It’s just enough that you can feel that there is going to be a result from what you’re doing. And we’re all fighting for democracy and other big umbrella things, but we could make this change in our neighborhood. People are happy to be out here, it’s not that cold, it’s a nice snowy day here in Boston. I think people feel better about being able to do something and not just sitting at home doomscrolling. Because that’s how I feel.”

Slater said the rally will return to this Citizens Bank location in the Square this coming Saturday and then other Citizens locations throughout the city.

One resident said they came out because they felt they needed to shed a light on the causes of instability and displacement leading to the immigration to the U.S. in the first place.

“The United States creates the conditions for displacement of people around the world, or at least contributes to it,” they said. “And then we want to say it’s il-

legal for those displaced peoples to come here? And it’s actually not a crime to enter the United States without documentation.”

It is a civil infraction, not a criminal one.

The resident added that they hope this singular instance in Roslindale is connected to similar such acts across the country, both now and in the United States’ history. They said the idea is to bring disparate groups together to connect and unite and organize for a better future.

“We have to understand the kidnapping of people by ICE is related to a long history of displacement of people in this country,” they said. “This country was founded on the displacement of Native American peoples and the enslavement of African peoples, and so we have to connect to a broader history. When we can connect with different struggles and groups of people who are protesting across the United States now, for decades, we expand our reach, right? So the kidnapping of people who may or may not be immigrants is connected to anti-Black violence in the United States, anti-trans violence, anti-Latino violence and all of those are connected. At the end of the day, the quote is true: evil triumphs when good people do nothing.”

Roslindale IS for Everyone (RISE) organizer and LUCE-verified observer Mark Smith said several group will be hosting a literature drop in March, where residents will go door-to-door with relevant information regarding their rights concerning ICE detentions and interactions.

“LUCE, RISE, Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale, we all

pulled together for a big community meeting, with a more than a few churches involved, and we decided do a neighborhood-wide literature drop on March 7,” he said. “We’re going to have more than 100 volunteers with flyers going door-to-door with ICE-out information, where food pantries are, legal support and more.”

Smith said residents interested in volunteering can reach out to Progressive West Roxbury – <https://tinyurl.com/55m3cfdp>

Residents Loie Hayes, Susan

Moi and Julie Ogletree all came out wearing buttons saying “Old Dykes Against Tech Bros.”

“We’re here because ICE picked up somebody in Roslindale and Citizens is funding ICE detention centers, and we got to say no, that’s not acceptable in our community!” said Hayes.

“It came home,” said Moi. “We have to do more.”

“Standing outside is one thing, but we’ve got to do more,” said Ogletree. “Organize, not just mobilize.”

“Like they’re doing in Minneapolis,” said Moi. “Knock them back.”

Resident Jerry Mogul said he came out because Citizens has been on his radar for a while.

“I know about their underwriting loans to the two major prison companies in the U.S., it was kind of under the radar and I’m glad that folks are taking it up as a campaign,” he said. “I hope it spreads to other branches in Boston and the United States... Hopefully Citizens will back down.”



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court
Docket No. SU24P2351EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

In the matter of:
Samuel Alvarado Ayala
Date of Death: 12/19/2023

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:
Melecio A. Alvarado Rodezno of Allston, MA
requesting allowance of the First and Final account(s) as Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 30, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 02/12/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU26P0158EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Catherine T. O'Connor
Date of Death: 12/26/2025

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Kathy O'Connor of Boston, MA and Donald O'Connor of Quincy, 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:
Donald O'Connor of Quincy, MA and Kathy O'Connor of Boston, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/17/2026. 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. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 03, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET NO. SU26P0187EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Kevin Thomas Meagher
Also known as: Kevin T. Meagher
Date of Death: 11/28/2025

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A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy** has been filed by
Charles J. Meagher, III of Plainville, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 5, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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White Stadium

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And the numbers kept rolling off:
- \$34 million to operate and maintain the stadium.
- \$15.4 million in rent and revenue sharing.
- \$9.3 million in additional community benefits.
- \$3.75 million for Franklin park projects and tree canopy to be guided by the Franklin Park Coalition.

In addition, Wu explained, Boston Legacy will “support student athletes with team uniforms, equipment, transportation and travel to which the city will dedicate \$8 million from revenue sharing over the next 15 years.”
But the number everyone was waiting for was next: Mayor Wu said the budget for the city’s east grandstand half of the stadium is now \$135 million.
Boston Legacy’s renovation of its west grandstand half (the wall of which is still in place held up by scaffolding) the mayor said, “will cost in excess of \$190 million financed by a loan from the Bank of America.”
The total cost of a new White Stadium is now \$326 million.
This cost was the big news story for Friday.
By the time The Bulletin got back, the story was in the online Globe and Herald; the mayor had posted two clips on her Instagram page, one a voice-over video (also on Bluesky) and the second one a slide show of the benefits package; the Franklin Park Defenders churned out a press release and even The Fort Pointer, ever eager to point out municipal malfeasance on his Seaport District X feed, weighed in with a positive vibe.
The mayor emphasized that the publicly-funded share will be a “protected by Guaranteed Maxi-

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PROBATE COURT
SUFFOLK, SS.

CASE NO. SU25P2503PM

SHORT ORDER OF NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Xiao Chen** of Boston, Suffolk, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said **Xiao Chen** for his maintenance, and praying that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or our attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **11th day of February, 2026**, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Janine D. Rivers, Esquire, First Judge of said Court**, this 5th day of February, 2026.
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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February 12, 2026

End is to Italian food, Egleston is to Dominican food that out-of-towners at the soccer games could easily enjoy.
But Gaskin already had one answer in his April 4, 2025 column.
“Franklin Park already receives over a million visitors annually [at the zoo and golf course], very few of whom directly benefit the local economy...they leave without visiting local businesses... they drive in and leave without spending locally.”
In his Feb. 3 column Gaskin called again for a Franklin Park parking study using the zoo as evidence.
“On busy weekends zoo visitors circle Franklin Park only to go home. During major events cars double park, many spill over onto the grass. Trash accumulates.”
“Who decides when the park is at capacity? Who activates traffic control? Who pays for enforcement? Who is accountable?”
Meanwhile the beat goes on at the courthouse.
On Dec. 17 the Supreme Judicial Court agreed to hear an appeal from the Emerald Necklace Conservancy that the lease of White Stadium to Unity Soccer Partners violates Article 97 that prohibits privatization of public land; last March the court ruled that the lease was not in violation.
Judge Matthew Nestor sided with the city.
“Notwithstanding the testimony from nearby residents, there is simply inadequate evidence... the Stadium parcel is not protected by Article 97,” he wrote.
The ENC is encouraging supporters to file amicus briefs or friend of the court requests with the Supreme Judicial Court, and the Conservancy is prepping its supporters to write. In a message on Feb. 3, the Conservancy wrote that a series of “drop-in zoom sessions to provide high level overview of the case and status of the procedural steps” would be scheduled on Feb 3, 4 and 5. Amicus briefs are due Feb 9.
In the Feb 6 Defenders press release, Mattapan resident Pam Jones was quoted:“This [is a] misguided project. A massive risk for Boston. The Supreme Judicial Court will determine the future of Franklin Park not Boston Legacy’s wealthy private investors.”
According to the ENC, the case could be heard as early as March 2.

mum Price Contract [that] includes the pricing of finalized design, tariffs on construction materials and market escalation.”
“This is the final budget,” Wu said.The mayor went on to say that “demolition, subsurface utility and foundation work including upgraded power, water and telecommunication are slated to be complete in the fall of 2026.”
Vertical construction on both sides will begin at the end of March, she said.
“White Stadium is coming back to life!” Wu said.
“I want to thank and recognize even those who were not on the same page, the Franklin Park Defenders, the Garrison Trotter neighborhood association, we’re also here for you.” Mayor Wu emphasized the economic benefits of White Stadium: “500 construction jobs, \$44 million in contracts -44 percent of which are to minority- and women-owned companies, and millions more in construction contracts.”
But will that benefit El Dugout Restaurant or Happy Market on Seaver Street directly opposite the Humboldt Avenue entrance to Franklin Park?
That’s the question Ed Gaskin, director of Grove Hall Main Streets, has been asking in his Boston Herald columns.
As he wrote in the Jan. 25 Herald: “The White Stadium project is moving forward without a comprehensive assessment of its economic impacts.”
What concerns Gaskin is not how much revenue is generated IN the stadium but how or IF merchants OUTSIDE the stadium at Egleston Square and Grove Hall will see an increase in revenue and customers.
“As Executive Director of Greater Grove Hall Main Streets, I have consistently called for such a study,” Gaskin wrote. “White Stadium represents a public investment with the capacity to shape business activity, employment patterns and neighborhood vitality for decades.”
“The central issue is whether local businesses will benefit at all – will neighborhood restaurants and service providers and tourism dollars generated by the stadium bypass the community?”
The business district of Egleston Square, for example, is a 10-minute walk down School Street from the stadium; what the North

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Beth Torah but then it merged with Temple Hillel to become what it is today. The somewhat forthright person also helped Serkess learn the art of historical research and from there she caught the attention of those at the historical society.
Serkess stressed that several churches ranging from Arabic, Syrian, to Catholic thrive in West Roxbury. Alongside the many churches are at least 10 banks and she is not sure what to make of that other than West Roxbury is just a desirable place to live. Outside of some brief stints living in Allston, MA and Rome, Italy, she said she loves being in West Roxbury, nestled in her home, which is conveniently near the library.
West Roxbury feels like the suburbs, she said. “With no manufacturing, the air is clearer. Trees are everywhere and clean the air like vacuums.”
Historically, West Roxbury has always been safe; due to the rugged rocky landscape, Native Americans only visited West Roxbury in the summer. During the Revolution and Civil War, battles were in Dorchester and Roxbury, not West Roxbury. Serkess has read many diaries including one by a teacher, Hannah Richards, during the Civil War.Serkess encourages anyone interested in diving into West Roxbury’s history to email her at sandraserkess17@gmail.com or call the West Roxbury branch library to schedule an appointment because while she works out of the library she does not work for the library and is not always in her office.

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Patricia A. (Clifford) of Hyde Park, formerly of Mission Hill, February 6, 2026. Beloved wife of the late Stephen DeJoie. Loving mother of Stephen DeJoie (FPD) and his wife Eileen of Norton, and Matthew DeJoie and his partner Alexandra Perry of Braintree. Cherished grandmother of Brooke, Brayden, Greyson, Savannah DeJoie. Patricia is also survived by loving sister Mary O'Brien and her husband Eugene of Northboro, MA. Predeceased by her parents, the late Timothy and Josephine Clifford, and her siblings, the late Gerald Clifford and his wife

Annette, the late Timothy Clifford, and the late Theresa McCarthy and her husband Philip. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, West Roxbury, on Friday morning, February 13, 2026 from 9-11a.m. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. John Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington Street, West Roxbury at 11:30a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

GERAGHTY



Maria February 5, 2026 of
West Roxbury, formerly of
Roslindale and Galway, Ireland.

DEATHS

She was 100 years old. Beloved wife of the late Patrick Geraghty; and daughter the late Maria (Fahy) and Michael Walsh of Raha Oughterard, County Galway, Ireland. Loving mother of Maria E. of West Roxbury, Edward of West Roxbury, Brian F.X. and his wife Linda of Boston, and Patrick and his wife Lauren of Canton. Beloved grandmother of Patrick Ryan and his wife Caitlin, Kaitlyn Rose, James, Britta Bay, Aidan and Josephine. She is survived by her sister Kitty of Galway, along with her brothers Michael of Medford and Tom of Galway. She was predeceased by sisters Mary, Elizabeth, Bridget and Nora, and brothers Patrick, Peter, John, and David. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Throughout her long life, she remained fiercely committed to her faith, family, and friends.

A funeral liturgy was celebrated Tuesday, February 10 at the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., West Roxbury.

Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Heart Association www.heart.org

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KELLEY



Rev. Msgr. Francis H. Kelley, 84, died peacefully on Wednes-

day, February 4, surrounded by loved ones and some of his closest priest friends at Regina Cleri, the Archdiocese of Boston's residence for senior priests.

His family extends its thanks to the nursing staff, members of the hospice team, and clergy at Regina Cleri who cared for him during his final illness.

Known as Frank to his close friends, Msgr. Kelley was born on September 9, 1941, in Boston to the late Francis and Margaret Kelley. He grew up in Canton and attended Boston College High School. He was a member of the College of the Holy Cross, Class of 1963, studied at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, and later earned an M.A. in Pastoral Theology from the University of Notre Dame.

Msgr. Kelley was ordained a deacon on June 5, 1967, at Saint Theresa Church in West Roxbury and subsequently ordained a priest on May 29, 1968, by Richard Cardinal Cushing at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

He was a deacon at Our Lady of the Angels in Roxbury from 1967-68 and served at St. Ambrose parish in Dorchester from 1968-1976 and St. John the Baptist in Peabody from 1976-1983. Subsequently, he was co-pastor of St. Boniface in Quincy from 1983-1991 and then Pastor of Sacred Heart in Roslindale from 1991- 2020.

Pope John Paul II named him a Monsignor in 1998.

Following his retirement, he served as resident chaplain at Regina Cleri and celebrated Mass and heard confessions at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Boston. He also mentored seminarians which was a labor of love to him.

Msgr. Kelley's compassion and commitment to the least among us as well as his successful efforts at building community throughout his

ministry is legendary. He was especially devoted to the homeless. He was a founding member of Pine Street Inn, New England's largest organization providing emergency shelter, street outreach, job training, and permanent housing to the destitute.

He was devoted to various leadership roles in the organization for nearly 60 years, having served on its board of directors, including a period as chairman. Through his efforts at Pine Street, thousands of people who otherwise would have been homeless were provided with shelter or housing. The group's current president described him as the organization's "North Star" for all these years.

Msgr. Kelley's activism as a priest also included membership in the Association of Boston Urban Priests and in the development of the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization.

In 2005 he was the recipient of the Henry L. Shattuck City Champion Award, an accolade bestowed by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau on individuals who have demonstrated extraordinary public service in Boston.

Passionate about flyfishing, he also enjoyed engaging in convivial conversation with relatives, friends, and neighbors at his home in East Sandwich. In addition, Msgr. Kelley was an avid reader with eclectic tastes, including mysteries and various types of nonfiction and was an aficionado of classical music, especially Mozart. An opera buff, his trips to the Met were frequent.

He is survived by 24 loving first cousins and numerous second cousins.

His legacy, which he exemplified throughout his life, was for all to take care of each other. Like St. Paul, he fought the good fight, he finished the race, he kept the faith.

Msgr. Kelley will Lie in State at Sacred Heart Church, 169 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, on

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Friday February 13, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Relatives, friends, and former parishioners are invited to attend.

His Funeral Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Richard Henning on Saturday, February 14, in Sacred Heart's upper church at 11:00 a.m. The Mass will be live-streamed.

Interment will take place at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Centerville at a date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Msgr. Kelley's memory to The Pine St. Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

KIRKPATRICK



Mary Philomena (Mulryan), in Roslindale, MA, passed peacefully on February 3, 2026 after a long illness at age 71.

Mary was born in Ennis, Co. Clare, Ireland, emigrating to the United States with her parents as a child. After stops in Canada and across the USA the family settled in Boston where Mary, at age 16, became a naturalized US Citizen. During her life she worked in many allied medical fields gaining a body of knowledge in health and science.

After raising her children to a level of self-sufficiency, she returned to school and accomplished an A.S. degree from Bay State Junior college, B.A. in both Human Advocacy and Legal Studies from UMass Boston, and an M.M. from Cambridge College. In her retirement years she was a published co-author along with physicians at Boston Medical Center on the study of kidney disease in Type 1 Diabetics. In her spare time, she also greatly enjoyed playing "Mrs. Claus" with her husband playing Santa, for the Roslindale community and at several area preschools and businesses.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Martin Mulryan and Margaret (Howard) Mulryan originally from Ireland, and more-recently from Roslindale and Coventry, RI. Also, a nephew, Michael Delmonaco of Coventry, RI.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Dennis M. Kirkpatrick of Roslindale, her children Dianne M. Kirkpatrick of Winthrop, Martin S. Kirkpatrick of Roslindale, her

sister Theresa Mulryan-Toomey of Coventry, RI, a brother-in-law, Richard M. Kirkpatrick of Roslindale, and nieces, Jenette Delmonaco of Westerly, RI. and Tamantha Cossey of Allston-Brighton.

A funeral Mass will be offered on Friday, February 20, 2026 at 11:00 AM at the Sacred Heart Church, 169 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131. Family and friends are welcome. Funeral arrangements will be private with a Celebration of Life and Remembrance to be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, Mary would have appreciated donations sent to the St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Memphis, TN.

KORMAN



Boleslaw J. "Bill" Longtime resident of West Roxbury, formerly of Zloty Stok, Poland, passed away on February 6, 2026. Beloved husband of the late Donna M. (Foster) Korman. Devoted father of Nicole E. Medina and her husband Dennis of West Roxbury. Loving "Zaza" of Joseph Medina and his wife Siobhan, Liam Medina and his wife Corryn, and Abigail and Elizabeth Medina. "Great-Zaza" of Joseph Medina. Dear brother of Tadeusz Korman, and the late Adela Kopper. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Bill built a life defined by hard work, laughter, and a deep devotion to family. He touched many lives and will be remembered with love.

Visiting hours were held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Tuesday, February 10. Funeral from the funeral home on Wednesday, February 11th, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. John

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Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury. Interment at the St. James section of St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Boleslaw's memory to the Michael Burke Foundation 20 Marine Rd. South Boston, MA 02127.

WOOD



William J. of Dedham, formerly of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully at West Roxbury VA Hospital with his family by his side on February 2, 2026, just shy of his 93rd birthday. Beloved husband of 68 years to Angelina M. Wood. Loving father of William Wood and wife Cathy, Dianne Vaccaro and her husband Billy, the late Ronald Wood, and his beloved dog Pepper. Adored Grandfather of Jordan Wood, Nicole Wood, Victoria Carilli and husband Brian, and Jake Vaccaro. Great-grandfather to Cassius Carilli. He is also survived by his many nieces and nephews. William was born in Hyde Park and graduated from Hyde Park High School where he excelled in sports.

After high school he joined the US Navy during the Korean War. While stationed in Boston, he was reunited with his first love since he was 7

Miracle Prayer

Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I have asked You for many favours. But I plead for this one. (mention favour). Take it, place it in your open broken Heart. And when the eternal Father sees it, covered with the mantle of his most precious Blood, He cannot refuse it. For then it is your prayer, not mine. Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in thee. Amen.

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years old, who would later become his wife. He went to barber school and cut hair with his best friend Joe Carlavale for several years before going to work for the MBTA where he retired many years later. After retirement he found a passion for golf with his friends from the T. He enjoyed nothing more than spending time with his immediate family and the many members of his extended family. He was a wonderful Dad, Grampy, and Uncle and will be missed very much. The family would like to thank the MICU at the West Roxbury VA

Hospital for their exceptional care and compassion.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to Visiting Hours at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury on Thursday, February 12th from 10a.m.-12 noon, concluding with Navy Funeral Honors at noon.

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Docket No. SU25D0844DR

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Ana Lilian Tellez Parra vs. Alex Alejandro Maldonado

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

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

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Ana Lilian Tellez Parra, 820 Cummins Hwy #345, Mattapan, MA 02126
your answer, if any, on or before **03/27/2026**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 30, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Docket No. SU20P1120PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
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In the matter of: Jane T Power
Of: Brighton, MA

Protected Person/Disabled Person/
Respondent

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

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the 2nd Annual account(s) of

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as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **02/19/2026**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. including the allowance of the account(s). Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court. You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 29, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU24P2351EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF
SUCCESSOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Estate of: Samuel Alvarado Ayala
Date of Death: 12/19/2023

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by

**Santos de Jesus Alvarado Rodezno of Cololaca Honduras and
Eva Anotonia Ayala Alvarado of Cololaca Honduras**

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that

Brady J. McDevitt of Hingham, MA

be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 A.M on 03/05/2026. 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.

This estate is being administered under formal 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 recipients 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

WITNESS Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 30, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU16P2101EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF
SUCCESSOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Estate of: Virginia L. Berthelson
Date of Death: 12/31/2015

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by

James T. Berglund of Deerfield Beach, FL

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that

James T. Berglund of Deerfield Beach, FL

be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 A.M on 02/26/2026. 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. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 14, 2026
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Docket No. SU26P0160EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Richard P. Scott
Also known as:
Richard Scott, Richard Paul Scott
Date of Death: 02/08/2022

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
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To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by

Mary R. Patterson of Jamison, PA

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

The Petitioner requests that:

Mary R. Patterson of Jamison, PA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **unsupervised administration.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M on the return day of 03/10/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 6, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU26P0207EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
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Estate of: George Frederick Perry
Also known as: George F. Perry
Date of Death: 12/29/2025

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

John F. Perry 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:

John F. Perry of Hyde Park, MA

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

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
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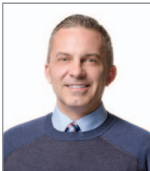

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