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The Charles River in West Roxbury recently went lower than it has in many years.

PHOTO BY CHRIS LANG

Charles River suffering in WR

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Last week, Roslindale resident and nature photographer Chris Lang was taking photos at Millennium Park in West Roxbury when he noticed something he had never seen before: The Charles River by the canoe launch was so dried up one could nearly walk all the way across the other side without getting their feet wet.

“For years, I have been a regular visitor to Millennium, there in the mornings walking the trails and photographing birds and other wildlife. I know that stretch of the Charles River extremely well. During the course of a typical year, it can be swollen with rain, and lower when it’s dry,” said Lang. “Some years, you can see a small sandbar in the middle when it’s especially dry. But never have I seen it as low as it is now. Never have you been able to walk into the middle of the river basin or essentially cross over to the other side staying just about completely dry. Who’s to say for sure if it’s the effects of climate change or just a rare but periodic dry spell, but for certain this isn’t normal for this stretch of the Charles.”

Lang shared his photos of the dry river to a nature group on Facebook. One person accused him of “photo shopping” the photos.

Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Director of Water Resources

Anne Carroll explained that there are four stream gauges on the Charles River to record the flow.

“Last week, the stream gauge in Dover was approaching a record low. The record low for it was set in 1997 - and we’re very close to that,” Carroll said. “Right now, in the northeast region, it is at a critical drought level. The last time we had this sort of drought was 2016. We do believe that because of climate change we are seeing drought frequency increase in flash drought conditions.”

Bird watcher and West Roxbury resident Mary Ellen McMahon was taking pictures of birds at Millennium Park the other week when she noticed how dry the Charles River was.

“I’ve never seen it that low. Last year I don’t think that we had a sandbar! This year we can walk in the middle of the riverbed. Unbelievable. I hope nature corrects the situation,” she said. “It is concerning to see part of the river disappear but a little further down river, it looks good. It does bring the shorebirds to the mud flats and that could mean an interesting fall migration, which starts mid August.”

McMahon said she is thinking of the fish and animals that depend on the river. She said she is concerned about the wild weather in other parts of the U.S., where there are fires, declining wa-

ter, deadly flash floods, and mega droughts, and would not want that type of weather in New England.

Some thunderstorms late last week brought some rain to the area, but the levels did not rise significantly.

As of Aug. 1, many towns in Massachusetts have outdoor water use restrictions, including the nearby towns of Dedham, Walpole, Westwood, Sharon, and Medfield. However, the City of Boston does not have any restrictions at this time.

“Boston’s drinking water comes from the Quabbin Reservoir, about 65 miles west of Boston, and the Wachusett Reservoir, about 35 miles west of Boston. The reservoirs are maintained by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA),” explained Dolores Randolph, the Director of Communications at the Boston Water and Sewer Commission. “At this time, the reservoirs are supplying sufficient water and there are no use restrictions in place for the City of Boston. Boston Water and Sewer Commission, along with the MWRA encourage everyone to conserve water wherever they can so that we can continue to enjoy sufficient quality drinking water.”

For a full list of towns in MA with water restrictions, visit www.mass.gov/info-details/outdoor-water-use-restrictions-for-cities-towns-and-golf-courses.



The 13-acre Shattuck campus is mostly a parking lot as it stands today.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Shattuck Hospital development hosts bidders conference

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

On July 26, the Department of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) convened a virtual bidders conference for the redevelopment of the 13-acre Lemuel Shattuck Hospital.

What began at a public meeting on April 12, 2018 is now down to Secretary of Health and Human Services Mary Lou Sudder’s prediction then that “changes would come to the 13-acre campus.”

After a lengthy and well-attended public process in 2018-2019, the Department of Public Health issued a 74-page RFP on June 14, 2022 for a partnership to develop what is now called “A Recovery Campus” on the site at the edge of Franklin Park. The bidders conference was held to review the four “Core Project Elements” of the RFP.

- Creation and operation of a minimum of 75–100 units of new permanent supportive housing,

- Creation and operation of new clinical space geared toward treatment of behavioral health services [related to] substance-use disorder.

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HPNA lobbies for ZBA delay

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Thursday evening, Aug. 4, the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) gathered for its monthly meeting at the Municipal Building/BCYF (1179 River St.). The meeting ran an hour-and-a-half, drew about 20 attendees, and featured presentations by two political candidates, but the main order of business concerned two pending Cleary/Logan Square developments tentatively scheduled for August ZBA hearings.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE SU22P1528EA

Suffolk Division

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The proposed high school at 361 Belgrade Ave. that was previously proposed for the site in Roslindale at 361 Belgrade Ave.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About two years ago, rumors started to spread that the proposed high school for Roxbury Prep at 361 Belgrade Ave. in Roslindale on the West Roxbury line was going up in smoke.

Those rumors were later confirmed in 2021, and for the past year or so, those in opposition to the project breathed a collective sigh of relief. But, as many proponents and representatives of the school project predicted during the years they spent pitching the idea to residents, something bigger has come to take its place.

At the last Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) meeting on the school, Uncommon Schools, the proponent behind Roxbury Prep, was pushing for three stories. The proposed project for 124 residential units in 129,000 square feet of gross floor area would reside in five stories and have enough parking for 86 vehicles. Upton+Partners is putting together the plan, represented by development attorneys from McDermott, Quilty & Miller. Upton+Partners put together the development plan for Roxbury Prep, and now the company and the McDermott, Quilty & Miller attorney who represented Upton during the high school pitch, Joseph Hanley, are pitching the new proposal.

According to the Letter of Intent (LOI) filed recently to the BPDA, the project would remove an existing non-conforming use in the zoning code (Clay Automotive), reduce the number of curb cuts and provide “much-needed” upgrades in pedestrian connectivity. Hanley writes in the LOI that the “Scope and scale of the development program is also intended to further the policy goals of the city’s 2030 Housing Plan.”

According to Hanley, the original high school project did not come to fruition, but at the time, “Opponents expressed strong preference and offered support for a multi-family residential conversion of the Site. Thus, the proponent’s LOI and its PNF (Project Notification Form) to follow are in direct response to this input, and hope to work together on a positive outcome.”

Bellevue Hill Improvement Association (BHIA) President Ginny Gass said there have been two remote meetings on the proposal already held by Upton separate from the city’s public process or that of the BPDA’s Article 80 Large Project Review.

“Approximately 30 people attended each Zoom meeting,” she said. “Had adequate notification been given, such as one week, our estimate is that nearly 100 people would have been able to attend and respond to the details. The main reason for attending would have been to discuss the unusual height of the building. According to the architectural plan for this project, the building will be 65 feet tall. Area zoning regulations call for a maximum building height of 35 feet. There was no response to a BHIA request for a public meeting with adequate notification prior to BPDA filing.”

Resident and Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association (LANA) member Rachel Young warned about a larger building coming into the site. She said during a Greater Belgrade Area Neighborhood Association meeting several years ago organized around stopping the school that a large building was primed for that location.

“I caution you to consider what the alternatives are and if this is the lesser of two evils, because it’s going to get developed and it’s not going to be a small nursery school, that’s just not affordable in this market,” she said.

Young said that now, she’s not opposed to the idea of apartments there, however since the whole proposal hasn’t been released to the public it is hard to have a concrete opinion. She added that she would have been in more favor of a public amenity like a school rather than an apartment building.

To see the LOI filing and stay up to date on the project, go to <https://bit.ly/3p6QhKq>.



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Rats a problem everywhere

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While the neighborhoods of Allston and Brighton have had a reputation for rats over the past few decades – to the point where residents have rechristened Allston Rock City as Allston Rat City – the problem has gotten much worse in recent years and is spreading to other neighborhoods.

While rats in Boston have always been a part of city life, residents have said since the COVID-19 shutdown in 2020, things have gone from bad to worse. District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon has been holding yearly hearings on this issue, and while there have been major victories in the fight against pests in the city, there have been nagging systemic problems.

From the hearing, it was clear that trash and food being left out is one of the biggest problems. Rats need only a bit of food per rat to survive and multiply, which makes cutting off the food source as high a priority as possible.

For Breadon and her district of Allston and Brighton, one of the biggest problems is absentee landlords. There are two main issues, the first that they're not around to see the extent of the problem in the neighborhood and the second,



While the Orange Line is getting a lot of the headlines lately, rat warrens are also seeing a big uptick in building and maintenance.

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if they're big enough business entities, they can seem to write off the tickets, violations and even court hearings inflicted on them to clean up their act as the 'cost of doing business' rather than work to fix the problem.

Assistant Commissioner in the city's Environmental Services Department John Ulrich said, however, in some instances the fines and violations can work.

"Sometimes we find that they do, and sometimes we find it takes going to a judge to deal with it," he said. "Some of the larger property owners are dealing with illegal dumping in dumpsters and a lot of their arguments come back to

us as, 'Well we maintain our dumpsters, but somebody else is dumping in our dumpsters.' We put that back on them and they have to show proof."

Boston Department of Public Works representative John Blackmore said his department does a lot to keep up with dumpster management, as those can be the largest source of food for rats.

"We have seven inspectors citywide and we do monitor dumpsters and how they're being setup and serviced, how often they're being serviced and what's generally in the dumpsters," he said. "If we

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BFNA celebrates community closeness with block party

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Hyde Park's Hopewell Road in Belnel Village on Saturday, Aug. 6 was transformed into a summer celebration as more than 100 people came together for the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association's (BFNA) first block party in three years.

Spirits soared higher than the temperatures, which hovered in the mid-90s throughout the afternoon. Despite the heat, neighbors danced to the beats provided by DJ Justice, which ranged from old school urban classics to Motown to reggae and Latin jams. A massive grill

heated up dozens of pieces of chicken and burgers while residents served homemade jerk chicken, macaroni and cheese, rice, beans, and other refreshments.

Covered tables lined Hopewell Street, which was blocked off for the event. Each end was capped with a bouncy house, one of which featured a water slide to the delight of the dozens of children who enjoyed splashing in the water. Others played with jump ropes, hula hoops and games while adults connected in conversation.

"The Back-to-School Block Party started in the summer of 2019," BFNA President Helena

Tonge said. "It started from a lens of continuing to build neighborly communications within our community and to help to provide some assistance with back-to-school supplies. Our board decided a block party was the perfect atmosphere to bring neighbors together and provide a few schools supplies for children in our community."

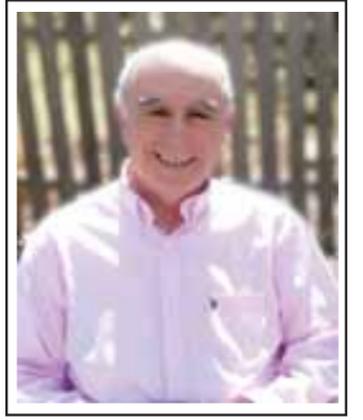
She noted that in 2014, the group's name was changed to the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association "because many residents see our community as one big family, and

BFNA

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Here's hoping BPS avoids this

It's interesting to note that the new superintendent of Boston Public Schools, Mary Skipper, is a former Latin teacher in the BPS system. But here's a cautionary tale if she should ever consider changing any BPS diplomas, if they are still printed in Latin, from that language to English. The caution springs from the Harvard University Latin riots of 1961. Here's hoping that there are no student riots of any kind during her superintendency. Truly it is difficult to image the Harvard Latin riots of more than half a century ago occurring today but here's the history of it. With the cold war at its height after President Kennedy was sworn in, it seems that Harvard students—



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

not thinking about entering the Peace Corps—objected to the Harvard President's edict to print Harvard diplomas for the Class of '61 in English rather than in the traditional Latin. The Cambridge and Harvard University police had their hands full as 4,000 students rioted, necessitating the use of tear gas to stem the tossing of eggs and firecrackers. Four scholars were arrested. The brouhaha began when a student, not in the graduating class and with nothing better to do, circulated a petition protesting the new diplomas, stating that even though not all traditions are sacred, some are worth saving, including the Latinized diploma from the oldest American university.

The controversy soon found its way to the White House and the United Nations, as students pointed out the need for their parity with Radcliffe, which still published its diplomas in Caesar's favorite language. More grist for the students' mill was that the new diplomas, printed on inferior paper, were only half as big as their predecessors and lacked the Harvard University seal. Un-said in all the student debate was that the study of Latin was no longer a Harvard requirement.

Then-president Nathan Pusey was confronted by a large sign in late April declaring that students wanted Latin and that 40 seniors would wear Madras jackets to the very proper graduation ceremony if the diplomas were not changed. Soon several thousand students assembled in historic Harvard Yard to hear one of

their own—fully togaed and wearing a black cape and a laurel wreath—demand that the "diplomas be in the language which many admire although few are able to read." Angrily chanting, "Latin Si, Pusey No," marchers headed toward Pusey's house, where, after an attempt to "storm" his house failed, Pusey addressed the crowd with a poem:

"What's pat in Latin Or chic in Greek; I always distinguish More clearly in English."

The diploma controversy, however, did not end with the dispersion of the rioters. The Cambridge City Council asked that Harvard reconsider the diploma decision. In Washington. Meanwhile, McGeorge Bundy, who was dean of the faculty at the time the decision to change the diplomas was originally made, denied that he had convinced President Kennedy—then a member of the Board of Overseers—to support the change. (The Overseers had voted in favor of the new diplomas after Kennedy's support became known and only a protest by the Administrative Board saved the "cum laude" notations from being set in the English "with honors.")

Ralph J. Bunche '28, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, told the Overseers that U.N. diplomats informally discussed the controversy. He told the Overseers that most UN members favored the new diplomas.

Interestingly, the Class of '61 letterhead bears the Harvard seal with the motto "Truth" inscribed on the three books where "Veritas" is traditionally set. But now the seal, returning to its original word, bears the Latin.

Letters to the Editor

No place for hate

To the Editor:

I read the news in The Bulletin concerning the hateful July 10 incident at the construction site of the first in the New England LGBTQ- welcoming elderly housing development (HP receives updates on vandalism of The Pryde, Boston Bulletin, July 28), and thought it great that this incident has drawn the criticism of so many in the community and that hate cannot win here.

Being a political conservative doesn't mean you support expressions of hate, I don't. People want to know what is being done because people are angry. They know their Hyde Park neighborhood is for all its citizens.

While Gretchen Van Ness and I may be on opposite sides of many public policy issues, I think there is a need for this 74-unit affordable housing complex.

This is not, and should not be an ideological issue. Needed housing is neither a liberal nor conservative issue.

There is absolutely no justification for the defacing of property and the dehumanizing of gay folk. We are all human beings and should see each other as members of the one human family. Hate is the antithesis of what we all should be about. I can disagree on many issues, but disagreement just means we should be talking to each other more. Sometimes common ground can be found, sometimes not, but we should never stop trying or walk away from possible solutions.

I hope the folks of Hyde Park continue to stick together and stand up for everyone on issues like needed housing or anything else. Calling out hate is everyone's business, yours and mine.

Sal Giarratani
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Rat Problem *continued from page 3*

find something out of the ordinary, wrong, or overflowing, we do refer it to code enforcement. Most of that is done through 311. Our inspectors will react to 311, but every one of our inspectors knows the problem dumpsters in an area. We're constantly checking them on a daily basis, usually on or around trash day looking for illegal activity and, if we find it, we'll refer it to code enforcement."

Ulrich said, for example, one of the more common violations is an uncovered dumpster. He said that violates both the site cleanliness ordinance and the sanitary code. After a warning or two, the owner gets an administrative hearing and goes to housing court. But he said, even after all that, some landlords just write off the tickets.

"It's hard to tell what level of violation changes the behavior of what we do, but what John and I see out there is a lot of our violations are not changing the behavior of absentee landlords," Blackmore said.

"It's almost like the cost of doing business," Ulrich added.

At-Large City Councilor Erin Murphy brought up the issue of trash disposal. She noted that many residents do not have trash bins and are allowed to just leave trash bags on the side of the road, which

can be a feast for rodents. Ulrich and Blackmore said they have been trying to find a way to mitigate the issue, but all three recognized that many residents just don't have the space in some areas for covered bins.

Breadon asked Ulrich and Blackmore about education programs to try to enlist the help of everyday Bostonians. "So that everybody becomes a 'Rat Warden,' to try and change the behavior, because this is a human-created problem we have to deal with," she said.

Blackmore said they are working on a program now to increase awareness of the impacts of litter through a pilot program in Chinatown. He said if it's successful, they will expand it to other city neighborhoods as well.

Another issue Breadon brought up is jurisdiction. She said it can be hard, as some problems on one piece of property stem from neglect at another and private contractors or the city have to navigate between their respective areas.

Ulrich also discussed the dry ice issue as it relates to eliminating rat burrows. He said they have stopped trying to procure the FDA-required, seemingly-monopolized and trademarked Rat Ice in Woburn (the FDA requires the city to use dry ice specifically

labeled as a rodenticide and a single company in Woburn has the patent on that) as it evaporates too much on the ride down before it can be used. Instead, the city is experimenting with two new, \$2,000 machines that do basically the same thing.

The machines pump carbon monoxide into the rodent holes, killing them in their sleep, much like the carbon dioxide from the dry ice, but without the patent issues. Ulrich said they're still experimenting with the machines' effectiveness, but things are looking up so far.

If you see rats on public property, call or message 311. Breadon said that there has been some frustration with this, as whenever the message gets sent to the appropriate department, 311 closes the case on its end, making it look like the problem is being ignored. Breadon said that if a city representative doesn't get back to you in a couple of days, to keep trying.

If it's private land, you have to call a rodent control company, or get your landlord to do so. If you see a dumpster violation or a trash or dumping violation, again, call 311. For more information on rat and rodent control issues in Boston, go to <https://bit.ly/3Qy0oDM>.

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Docket No. SU22C0329CA

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In the matter of Ian Milo Herring

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that's what our entire community strives to preserve."

Despite the challenges the pandemic presented, the group has continued to be active, and filed for nonprofit status in June. The group held a daylong community yard sale on May 21. A month before, BFNA members joined in a neighborhood cleanup. The association also donated \$300 to the Match Community Charter School for a field trip.

The board also provides gift baskets to welcome new neighbors as well as to support those who have lost family members. Members also visit the neighboring elder housing complexes to make sure residents

feel connected to the community.

Former Sen. Dianne Wilkerson, who is running for election to the reconfigured 2nd Suffolk District seat vacated by Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, said this is one neighborhood group where she sees the highest level of engagement. This type of community activism is what motivated her to run again, she said.

"I was amazed when I heard about the gift baskets that were being delivered," she said. "This is a very tightly knit community. Many of the families have been here for generations."

"Much of what our associa-

The Bulletin tion strives for and accomplishes is also done with considerable support from our elected officials," Tonge added.

One example is that state Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley secured \$75,000 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to support a trail behind the neighborhoods abutting the Neponset River along River Street. Association members have worked with other local groups and have surveyed the area with representatives of the Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) to envision a trail with river access from Mattapan through Hyde Park.

"This is what community is all about," City Councilor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune said. "Residents are really engaged



Hundreds came out for the block party, and many took the opportunity to cool off during the recent heat waves.

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in their neighborhood and form partnerships to make things even better and address any concerns."

Carrie Moorer, a BFNA board member, said the event was fun for all generations.

"It was really nice to get together outside with everyone and have a great time," she said. "The kids are having a blast."

Wyatt Jackson and his wife, Marcia Kimm-Jackson from the West Fairmount Hill Community Group (WFHCG) attended the event as a sign of solidarity with a fellow organization.

"This reminds me of when I was growing up in Roxbury," Jackson said. "There would be barbeques, music and dancing. Everyone knew each other and had a great time. I was really young then, so I didn't appreciate it then as much then as I do today."

State Rep. Nika Elugardo, who is running for the 2nd Suffolk District seat, said that the block party reminded her of

community events from decades past as well.

"It's really old school," she said. "This reminds me of the old days when neighbors all knew each other and looked out for one another. People here are very genuine about their love for this neighborhood."

The event also doubled as a fundraiser for neighbors in need. The home of Tina and Reggie Bragg and their daughters was damaged by a house fire at the corner of River and Osceola streets on July 25. Although the family escaped unharmed, the home suffered extensive fire and water damage, forcing the Brags to seek temporary lodging.

To help cover expenses, BFNA established a GoFundMe page on their behalf. Go to <https://bit.ly/3QqTKIU> to check it out.

"When called upon, our Belnel community always rises for each other in difficult times," said Tonge.

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These Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) approved projects are located at 1318 River St., and 34 Oak St. and – if completed as designed – they would be within about two blocks of each other.

The first planned development, the site of Junior’s Automotive, is zoned for a three-family building. However, the BPDA has approved the new building to be four stories, with 30 units and garage parking for 30 vehicles. It will require seven zoning variances.

As HPNA President Mimi Turchinetz described it, that forms the crux of a major sticking point between the community and the development process as it currently exists.

“What they’re trying to do is they’re trying to change zoning policy by variance from the ZBA. So that is one of the things we really feel is against the policy and the strategy that our mayor ran on,” she said of one of Michelle Wu’s campaign planks. “Our new mayor ran to say that we shouldn’t be fighting these things one by one,” Turchinetz continued. “The community should be engaged in this. They [the development side] should be listening to us, and these things just aren’t happening here.”

The 1318 project is also slated to go before the Public Improvement Commission (PIC) regarding its plan to close an elbow road that bends around part of the lot and connects River Street to Business Street. The road – if closed – would then be converted to a pocket park that would link the lot to a small traffic island doubling as a war memorial.

According to project attorney John Pulgini, this was requested by the City as a traffic calming measure. Although not mentioned in any of the three BPDA community presentations, the filled in road would also serve as a safety barrier for the proposed site’s garage entrance, which – if the access road were to remain intact – would open to exactly where the two Y stems that are formed by it and Business Street converge.

The intersection that 1318 River St. is at the corner of comprises part of what is arguably one of the most routinely congested traffic section of Hyde Park: the River Street Bridge (temporarily closed for repairs) at the Cleary Square intersection at Hyde Park Avenue.

During the first two BPDA sponsored community meetings regarding the proposed project, Pulgini – on the developer’s behalf – had agreed to an independent traffic study, only to renege on that offer in the third and final community meeting. He did this with the agreement of BPDA Project Manager Ebony DaRosa, who claimed that she did not remember receiving the traffic engineering firm referral that HPNA member Craig Martin claimed to have submitted to her, as had been requested by Pulgini at one of the two prior meetings.

Turchinetz went on to say that an HPNA group had earlier that day spoken with the PIC’s chief engineer, Todd Liming, who informed it that the 1318 developer is “nowhere near ready to go to Public Improvement.” As a result, the

HPNA requested that Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) Director Enrique Pepen and District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo ask the ZBA for a hearing delay.

The second project scheduled for the Aug. 23 ZBA hearing – 34 Oak St. – met with similar pushback due to the lack of interaction between the development side and the community. The proposal, as approved by the BPDA, is for a three-story, 20-unit building (10 garage parking spots) located at the border of a residential and neighborhood shopping district (NS-2) at the top of a hill overlooking Cleary Square. It would require variances for insufficient parking and first floor residences (which is in NS-2 violation).

For more information regarding these projects, visit <https://bit.ly/3zLR2xf> for 1318 River St. and <https://bit.ly/3Q8dJmh> for 34 Oak St.

The HPNA voted to submit letters of opposition to the ZBA for both projects and asked members to do the same. For more information, email hydeparkneighbors@gmail.com.

With the primary elections less than one month away, the last two visiting political candidates of the season made their pitches to the Association. These included Hyde Park resident Tanisha Sullivan (TanishaSullivan.com), who is running for Secretary of State against incumbent William Galvin (who was invited by the HPNA to appear, but did not take the offer), and Miniard Culpepper (Culpepper4Senate.com) who is one of a handful of candidates running for the recently redrawn Second Suffolk State Senate district.

Other Second Suffolk candidates who have visited the HPNA during this campaign season are 5th Suffolk Representative Liz Miranda (LizMiranda.com) and 15th Suffolk Representative (and Jamaica Plain resident) Nika Elugardo (electNika.com).

The redrawn Second Suffolk wedges through most of the city, from Mission Hill and the South End in the north to its sharpened tip in the Readville section of Hyde Park. In Ward 18 (Hyde Park), Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 18, and 21 are included in the district. In Ward 19 (Jamaica Plain), Precincts 1, 4, 6, 7, and 12 are part of it, as well.

Suffolk County District Attorney (and Roslindale resident) Kevin Hayden (KevinHayden.org) also spoke before the HPNA. He is running against District 5 City Councilor (and Hyde Park resident) Ricardo Arroyo, who was also invited by the HPNA to make a campaign stop, but did not accept the offer.

The primaries will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The HPNA meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

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BOULGER

Mary B. (McGuinness), age 84, formerly of Roslindale, passed away peacefully on August 6, 2022. Beloved wife of George M. Boulger, Sr. Devoted mother of George M. Boulger, Jr. and his wife Elaine of Whitman, Brian Boulger and his wife Heather of Wrentham and Michael Boulger of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of Kayley, Aidan, Sarah, Rowan and Rachel. Sister of Patrick McGuinness of Boston, William McGuinness of Milton and the late Vincent McGuinness of Co. Galway, Ireland. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mary (Maureen) was born in Cnoc Breac, Co. Galway, Ireland and came to the United States in 1954. She graduated from Saint Vincent's Hospital, School of Nursing in Jacksonville, Florida in 1962. She moved to Boston in 1965 and married George in 1968. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Funeral from the Funeral Home Thursday, August 11th at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Mary will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery in West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

KELLY

Jacqueline (Rohlfing) "Candy", of Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain, passed peacefully with her family by her side on Monday, August 1, 2022 after a long illness. She had been a widow for several years after the passing of her husband, John Kelly. Candy loved to travel and

enjoyed visiting Italy, Spain, Gibraltar, Switzerland, Portugal, Aruba and Tangiers with her travel team. Candy loved her family and loved to volunteer at many events including the DAV 5K Run Boston, the annual Family Christmas give away at the Brockton VArun by the Military Friends Foundation, and being part of the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund presentation of over 37,000 American Flags on Boston Common in front of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial. Each Flag represents a Massachusetts fallen service member who gave their life in military service defending our Country since the Revolutionary War. Candy was the daughter of the late Roy Rohlfing, and the late Alice (MacCormack) Rohlfing; sister of James McCormack and his wife Maria Victoria of Weymouth and Madrid, Spain, Joanne MacCormack of Panama City, FL, the late Roy Rohlfing of Hyde Park, Robert Rohlfing and his wife Barbara of West Roxbury, Alyce Rohlfing of Roslindale and George Rohlfing and his wife Karen of Quincy. She leaves behind many beloved nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews on both the Rohlfing and Kelly sides of the families along with countless friends. Funeral from the Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with her husband, John, at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Candy's memory may be made to the Military Friends Foundation www.militaryfriends.org or The Gold Star Wives of America - Chapter www.goldstarwives.org. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

McLAREN

Dolores Elaine (Walter) "Lorie", of West Roxbury, passed away at the age of 76, on August 2, 2022, after a long illness. She was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on April 21, 1946. She was a devoted daughter to the late Alice C. Walter and Arthur Walter. She was the beloved wife of John W. McLaren for 53 years until her passing. She dedicated the majority of her life to being a loving and proud mother to her children, John McLaren and his wife Veronica, Damaris (McLaren) Hadayia and her husband Ted, and Deirdre McLaren and her husband Kevin Mulkerrins. Later in life, she became a doting Nana to her grandson Ted Hadayia. Even as her illness progressed, she would spend much of her time in delight of his pictures and videos as he grew, along with his gifts (generally preschool-aged art). She would display these with great pride to anyone in her path. Similarly, she adored most of her fur grandchildren, though she preferred the cats (Mina, Lucy, Professor, and Rocco) over the dog (Toby). She graduated from Roslindale High School in 1965 and then later Copley Business School. She enjoyed many things, including animals, gardening, reading, music, museums, TV shows such as Judge Judy, and art. She had a strong devotion to her Christian faith. She was an incredible artist and always encouraged her children to follow their passions, whatever they may be, and to expand their education. Her family will remember her for her love, care, devotion, and generosity to those lucky enough to cross paths with her. Private interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. In lieu of flowers and donations, please perform random acts of kindness and expressions of gratitude in Lorie's memory. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

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- Creation of a new permanent location for an opioid treatment program serving 300-400 patients daily; provisions must be made for continued operations during the redevelopment process.

- A dedicated, publicly available open space for both passive and active use.

Forty people were on the call, many from various state agencies; four from DCAMM including Abi Viadeck, director of public private partnerships at DCAMM and Lauren Peters, Undersecretary of Health and Human Services who has been involved with the redevelopment process for four years.

Also on the call was Linn Torto, executive director of the Interagency Council on Housing and Homelessness.

Ashley Emerson, the DCAMM project manager, chaired the virtual meeting. Emerson repeated that the property is deed restricted for health uses although she emphasized that one of the RFP goals was "to increase open space and a better connection to Franklin Park."

(The lengthy appendix to the RFP - provided on a separate pdf - included the deed with restriction in Massachusetts Chapter 770 Acts of 1949).

Emerson said there were five vendors that run eight programs on the campus and that they would not move when the hospital operations relocated to East Newton Street at the South End in 2025-2026.

She said part of the RFP requirements is that there be an interim operating plan to main-

tain those various services, particularly the opioid treatment program. In addition, the submitted proposal should explain how it would limit disruption of the cottage community that opened on Dec. 27, 2021 with temporary housing during redevelopment.

The screen presentation stated that the successful development team "may initially control the campus through a license ... or one or more long term ground leases of 30 to 90 years."

"The Commonwealth may have an interest in leasing space in the redeveloped campus," the screen-page added.

It was not known who on the call were potential bidders for the Shattuck redevelopment.

One indication of potential bidders came out of the Health and Human Services Request for Information "to better understand the interest of potential partners" issued in April 2019.

Eight agencies responded by the May 17, 2019 deadline, including Bay Cove, Uphams Corner Health Center, Pine Street, St. Francis House and Boston Medical Center.

Two of those agencies are part of a Jamaica Plain Development Corporation (JPND) development team, that JPND director of real estate Rebecca Mautner explained to the JP Housing Committee on June 21.

Mautner said the NDC had formed "a working partnership" with The Community Builders, Pine Street Inn and Boston Medical Center to submit a full Shattuck redevelopment pro-

posal on the deadline of Aug. 18.

JPND declined to provide more information on their joint proposal when The Bulletin inquired on July 28.

Questioners during the bidders conference were instructed by Leo Stella of DCAMM "To submit all questions to the Shattuck web page by July 29 and we will respond and post the answers on the web page on or before Aug. 5."

One questioner who did get through said her name was Kenya and that she was the community engagement liaison at the BPDA for Mattapan, Jamaica Plain and parts of Dorchester "near Franklin Park."

"What I've been hearing from those communities is that people are fearful," she said. "They are fearful that the campus will become something like Mass. and Cass; fearful of people doping, nodding, crazy people in their backyards creating havoc. Something they did not ask for. Is security part of this process?"

Emerson replied that, "the project will go through a permitting process and will fully update your clarification. It will go through the BPDA article 80 process."

Emerson closed the 40 minute meeting by urging callers to put their questions on the Shattuck website shattuckcampus.dcammm@mass.gov before July 29 at 3pm.

"The state is looking for the right partner," she said.

The RFP proposals are due Aug. 18 and will be evaluated by a committee made up of five state agencies which will make a selection in the fall of 2022.

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DOCKET SU22P0465EA

Estate of: Hanh Tran

Date of Death: 12/27/2015

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by

Bao Chau Ngo 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:

Bao Chau Ngo of Brighton, MA

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. **You have a right to object to this proceeding.** To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/06/2022**. 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. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: August 2, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
Boston Bulletin: 8/11/2022

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU22P1628EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Kenol Pierre

Date of Death: 03/20/2022

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA. 02114
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To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

Marie L. Bazile-Pierre 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:

Marie L. Bazile-Pierre 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 **09/08/2022**. 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: August 1, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
Boston Bulletin: 8/11/2022

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU22P1531EA

Estate of: Rosemarie T. Wetterhahn

Date of Death: 04/14/2022

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

David S. Wetterhahn of West Roxbury, 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:

Karen Wetterhahn of Bristol, RI

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. **You have a right to object to this proceeding.** To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/02/2022**. 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: August 04, 2022
Felix Arroyo, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 08/11/2022

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU22P1655EA

Estate of: Florence T. Hallahan

Date of Death: 05/03/2022

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

David F. Hallahan of Framingham, MA

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

The Petitioner requests that:

David F. Hallahan of Framingham, MA

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 **09/16/2022**. 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
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SU22P1677EA

Suffolk Division

Estate of: Bridget Sullivan

Date of Death: July 2, 2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner **John J. Sullivan, III of Estero, FL**

John J. Sullivan, III of Estero, FL

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