



Residents heard from several candidates during the meeting.

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Candidates seek votes at WRCIA meeting

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Two Boston mayoral candidates and seven Boston City Council candidates came to introduce themselves and seek votes at the first in-person meeting since the pandemic of the West Roxbury Civic and Improvement Association (WRCIA) on Tuesday, May 11. Held in the parking lot of the former St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, attendees were asked to bring their own chairs, wear masks, and socially distance to comply with current pandemic guidelines. Despite a chilly wind that dropped the temperature during the two-hour meeting, most attendees remained and listened closely to the speakers.

"This is the most consequential race of our lives," said Jon Santiago, mayoral candidate who echoed the common candidate themes of leadership, experience and local roots in the community.

"What's your plan for defunding the police?" asked one woman who reflected a concern by some attending about cuts to police funding. Santiago emphasized his "ride alongs" with police and his experience as a state representative and emergency room doctor as examples of understanding the role of the police in the community.

"For me, it always starts with family. It's about what families need," said Michelle Wu, the other mayoral candidate in attendance. As an at-large city councilor since 2014, Wu is better known in West Roxbury and said she is now focused on the surge in building development in the city which she said really reflects that "there is no planning in the city." Again, a question came from the group about police budget. "Are you in favor of taking away overtime pay?"

"That's not a real place to start," Wu responded, adding that moving funding around is not the answer to the increase in overtime payments to police which has recently come under scrutiny.

The city council candidates displayed a shared belief in the importance of aligning goals with constituents and within communities.

"We need the kind of leadership that brings everyone to the table. We need creative solutions," said candidate David

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The development has reduced its size by half, but some residents are still opposed to the project.

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64 Allandale Street changed to two cluster buildings

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

After six years of fending off lawsuits, Wonder Group filed a notice of project change with the BPDA on April 8, 2021 for its townhouse development at 64 Allandale Street that reduces the density of the development by half.

A virtual public BPDA meeting on the project change was held on May 11. A project that began in 2015 as a 13 building, 18-unit development connected by a curving road has been reduced to two cluster duplex buildings of 10 units and the existing farmhouse built out with six units and a shorter driveway.

Jacqueline Nunez, CEO of Wonder Group, owns the two-acre site and she explained why she filed for a project change.

After receiving ZBA approval on March 3, 2017, she said, "We faced two legal challenges, one from Springhouse and the other from abutters. We settled with Springhouse two years ago."

The Superior Court dismissed the abutters' claim in a 26-page decision in favor of Wonder Group in June 2019.

Nunez said she downsized the project to satisfy the neigh-



Elevation of renovated farmhouse with its two unit addition

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bors.

"I hope this is the final iteration."

Mark La Casse is the attorney for Wonder Group.

"Only two plaintiffs remain on the appeal," he said, "which has significantly delayed the project. We're still hopeful a resolution is possible. We're deep in the various aspects of the appeal process."

"It's significantly down scaled and a lot less variances are required in the revised plans," La Casse said.

Nunez explained that the goal of the original project was a net zero standard project.

"Net zero was always the

goal, the first in the country," she said. "An absolute role model. It was the impetus for everything."

"I can't guarantee that this would be net zero now," she said. "This was not designed with net zero in mind; it was designed to get neighborhood consensus. You need to design a project to achieve net zero."

"Maybe it will be all electric but we'll likely use gas to heat."

Speaking with The Bulletin the next day, Nunez said that construction costs have increased to \$700 a square foot.

64 Allandale

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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.

—S.G.H.

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AVMS cleans up



Allston Village Main Street held a cleanup on May 15. AVMS stated it would like to thank Mayflower Medicinals, Boston University, City Realty, Boston Cyclists Union, Conor Newman, City Church, East Boston Savings Bank, Stage Karaoke, Charlesview Eden Properties, the AVMS team, and all of the volunteers that came out to help

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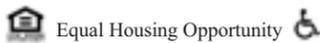
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Halbert.

“Does the city council have anything to do with real estate taxes?” asked participant Mary Cushing, explaining that she lives on a private roadway which limits the availability of some city services. Halbert replied that he also lives on a private way and understands her issues.

Candidate Kendra Hicks also stressed bringing people together.

“I want to anchor us in shared values,” noting that everyone wants decent housing, good schools, and safe communities.

Candidate Kelly Ransom noted that her number one priority “is to end family homelessness.”

Candidate Jon Spillane noted that “housing is the top issue in the city today.”

City Councilor At-Large Julia Mejia said that citizens would always know where she stands, and her primary goal is to get to the “root cause of violence in our

communities.”

When asked about her stand on the entrance exams for the three elite Boston public schools, Mejia replied, “We should focus on all public schools.” Candidate Mary Tamer was the only one to spend some time on the issue of public health, and said “there is a 30-year difference in life expectancy between two areas of Boston that are located just a few miles from each other.”

Candidate Erin Murphy highlighted her teaching experience in the Boston Public Schools.

Overall, the candidates were well received, though views on police funding and exam school admissions produced anger among some of the group.

In other business, Steve Morris gave an overview of the history of the “Road Diet” —the city plan to reconfigure Centre Street in West Roxbury and introduce bike lanes. A hot button local issue, Morris said not much

has happened in the past year, but it was important to keep up the opposition to the city’s plans. He noted that some road diets introduced in other cities have not been successful.

“We offered alternatives for bike lanes, suggesting that the VFW Parkway might be a better choice,” but he said he has heard nothing. “This community wants traffic to move. We are not against bikes.” Morris indicated that the city might start looking at Washington Street as another street for possible bike lanes. To keep up the pressure, Morris has created “Stop the Road Diet” signs that are available to anyone in the community to display on their property. He is asking for a donation to cover the cost of the signs.

Officer Edward Roach from District E-5 provided a positive update on crime in the district. Part I crimes, those designated as violent (homicide, rape, assault, robbery) are down 7 percent in the district and down 24 percent city-wide.

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Barbara Baxter, left, at a 2013 awards ceremony with current Hyde Park Main Streets Director Thien Simpson, right, is now remembered in the community with an awards ceremony named for her.

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CRNG gives out first annual Barbara Baxter awards

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Central River Neighborhood Group (CRNG) met on May 4 and awarded several community members with the Barbara Baxter Awards.

Baxter was, until her death in April of 2018, a consummate advocate for the community. She worked for decades to help make Hyde Park the safe and fun neighborhood it is today, and CRNG Chair Melanie Daye said the night's awardees

did the same. Daye pointed out that Baxter attended neighborhood events even when she was sick, even when it was two weeks before her eventual passing.

"She would never give up; she was sick but she never missed meetings," Daye said. "Barbara was a walking messenger. She ate and slept community involvement."

State Rep. and award winner Rob Consalvo said Baxter was an amazing person.

"We need to do more things to honor Barbara's legacy be-

cause she loved this community," he said. "I remember working with her back when I was a neighborhood aide with Rep. (Angelo) Scaccia, and then when I was a City Councilor, and she gave tirelessly and selflessly and never wanted any recognition or anything in return except to make sure the electeds were held accountable, support the neighborhood and do the right thing for the neighborhood. Barbara was one of those neighborhood gems who

CRNG Awards
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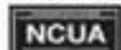
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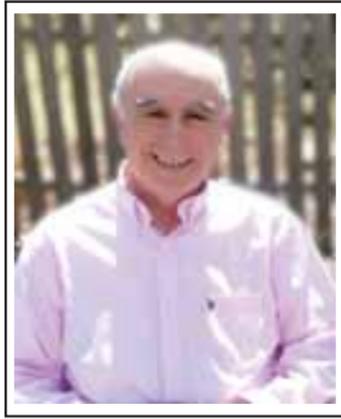
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Franklin Park Zoo noise should not be encouraged

Recently I was disappointed to read a piece by a regular newspaper columnist defending, if not subtly encouraging, the rights of those who want to play music very loudly near the zoo.

Admittedly, this disappointment comes from a man with tender ears; from someone who regularly squawks that the music at weddings is played too loudly, thus thwarting any conversation among dancers or among those merely watching. As the father of the bride paying the DJ's, I have even been known to pull rank and ask them to lower the volume at some of my own daughters' nuptials. Perhaps my aversion to excess noise is even genetic: one of my granddaughters used to cry whenever I sneezed loudly. "Too loud!" she would bawl as my "ACHOO!" had barely made it out of my mouth.

One has to understand that I believe in your right to do anything as long as it does not infringe on my right: you can play your radio as loud as you want as long as it does not undermine my right to hear something else. Such an attitude toward my fellow human beings emanates from having grown up, the son of a caring mother, with a party-line telephone—no, not a party-party—but a shared JA-2-9438: don't stay on the phone too long in case Bobby Sullivan's mother wants to use the phone, and don't be picking up the phone to listen to what Nancy Sullivan is cooing to any of her



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

boyfriends. In other words, respect the audio rights of others.

Growing up in triple-deckers closely packed together, I was told not to yell too much on sunny summer afternoons in case Mr. Curran, who lived in an abutting 3-decker and who worked the night shift at Elm Farm, was sleeping. Respect his right to make a living a very hard way.

And so the columnist in question who dwelt upon the rights of people to blare music in a park area was oblivious to the toddlers trying to sleep in their strollers, to people who preferred other types of music, to off-shift workers trying to nap, and to people who merely wanted some tranquility in the park set aside by Frederick Law Olmsted.

Yes, for years I was one of those self-centered people in my late twenties and thirties

who while driving a '68 red Camaro convertible with the top down, used to crank the music up for all pedestrians to hear when stopped at a traffic light. I'm not proud of this vein—more a pipeline—of selfishness that characterized a narcissistic stage of adult-

hood.

The invention that offset the decibel level of portable radios, transistor radios, and boom boxes was the headphone. What a great invention! Music fans could play their tunes as loudly as they wanted without infringing on people a few

feet away. Perhaps these headphones can be distributed free to any advocates of loud noise to allow them to play music at as many decibels as they want. Even the stressed-out animals—according to some zoo workers—will appreciate this.

Letters to the Editor

STOP POLITICIZING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

To the Editor:

While Boston Public Schools can gloat that the federal judge ruled in its favor over the 2021-2022 school year when it comes to admissions guidelines at the city's three exam schools, disgruntled parents think the system has replaced the notion of quality education or educational theater. Seemingly, theater is more prized than actual education.

Parents who formed the Boston Parent Coalition for Academic Excellence did so because they value education for their children's future well being. These parents disagree with the judge's decision to use both GPAs and Zip codes to enter exam schools. At least the judge did rule that in the following school year, ZIP codes will no longer be used as part of the admissions process for the O'Bryant, Boston Latin and Latin Academy schools.

I agree exam schools have always had a debate due to what many have seen as an uneasy past with race. However, the answer isn't to dumb down entrance requirements.

Part of the problem with the racial demographics of the city's exam schools is the result of the city for too long hav-

ing two educational tracks. Some ZIP-codes neighborhoods have K-8 public schools while other areas have middle schools. Depending on which zip code and neighborhood you call home, you get on one educational track or the other. I am so glad that Boston will now be using only the K-8 model which, hopefully, will result in changing the demographics of our exam schools too.

I am concerned with a quote from Khymani James, a Black BLA student who previously was the School Committee's Student Trustee who supported the recent court ruling saying, "It needs to be the first step to something greater and something more effective" and actually admits he doesn't think there has to be an admission process for the exam schools.

Many parents think, and perhaps rightly so, that Zip Codes are just an end-run around illegal racial quotas. The BPS denies any such thing.

I went to Boston English High School when the school still had an entrance exam but that ended shortly after starting school there. Eventually, English High became a district high school. Along the way, its credibility started sinking to the point it was almost closed as a failing school.

That thankfully didn't happen as English began bouncing back due to the hard work of the school's leadership and teaching corps. I wish that Boston English would return to citywide status and to bring back entrance exams, our children deserve no better than the best education possible.

I wish all the politicians and social warriors would just step out of the way and let this school and all its schools flourish. Because when schools flourish, so too does the learning of our student population.

All kids may not be equal in intellect but all students should have an equal chance to succeed whether it is at an exam school or not. Give our young people, all of them, from every neighborhood and Zip code, equality of opportunity and that chance to reach for the stars.

A school system like Boston's won't succeed if parents can't trust the system's educational motives. Everyone needs to be working together and making the public school system what it once was, which is about education rather than politics ruling the classrooms of our city's public schools.

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Developer CAD has offered to possibly buy the parking lot by the train station in a swap for 1905-1911 Centre Street.

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1905 Centre looking to trade with BTB parking lot

Community hopeful but cautious

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

O'Neill and Associates Senior Director Chris Tracy announced last week that CAD Builders has started the process of possibly doing a land swap for 1905-1911 Centre St.

Tracy was adamant that at this time CAD and developer Gary Martell are looking into how swapping the land at 1905-1911 Centre St. – a parcel CAD

has been receiving pushback from some community members for a 21-unit development – with the municipal lot at the corner of Corey Street and Railroad Street.

“It was submitted to the city last week; we spoke to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), we spoke to the Mayor’s Office, we told (District 6 City Councilor Matt) O’Malley’s office, and we spoke with a few neighbors behind the

site,” Tracy said, adding that this included several members of the Highland Neighborhood Association (HNA). “This is an approach that CAD and Gary have taken in the past. On the Zoom, Gary didn’t give the specifics because we hadn’t nailed down what sort of site we could do the swap.”

The language of the proposed swap states that there are actu-

1905 Centre

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She added that despite its reduced size the development is still estimated to cost \$20 million.

Elizabeth Whittaker is the architect from Merge Architects.

“There is a steep slope, a 40-foot drop down from Allandale Street,” she said.

She described the plan as a terraced cluster of homes tucked into the slope, all located at the high ground of the slope. The lower slope is open and will be planted to blend in with the tree canopy of Allandale Woods.

“It’s much more down sized,” Whittaker said. “Two clusters with six, three-bedroom units in one and four, three-bedroom units in the lower cluster”.

The farmhouse, she said, will

be converted into four units with a two-unit addition that will architecturally compliment the house.

“The architecture is really simple, really clean,” she said. “Woodframe with panel siding in grey and tan.”

Whittaker emphasized that the townhouses are pulled much further back from the Allandale Woods property line, from 63 to 122 feet.

“A lot more landscape and a lot less road,” she said.

Frank O’Brien has been a leader of the opposition.

“We’re open to practical compromise,” he said, “reasonable compromise, but townhouses are a forbidden use in West Roxbury.

“Use the zoning process that’s in place,” O’Brien said. “Variances are for dormers and

decks. This is a precedent of spot zoning.”

O’Brien referred to what he said was “the approved neighborhood plan as the basis for guiding development.”

LaCasse said that the project had been approved by the ZBA and added that the State Superior Court also sustained multifamily use.

O’Brien pointed out that there have been several changes on Allandale Street in the past six years, including the Faulkner Hospital expansion and the proposed development of 90 Allandale street.

“The residents basically support the Faulkner Hospital but 90 Allandale Street increases the density,” he said.

Nunez said she has not had any conversations yet with the Faulkner Hospital.

“We did a traffic study quite a few years ago,” she said. “I’m not concerned with traffic. It’s not a huge concern. The Faulkner has not been a huge concern for my project.”

After hearing his property being discussed, Stefano Polynos called in.

“I heard 90 Allandale Street mentioned. I’m the owner. I bought it from [the late] Mr Fraser as a 19-unit project. I live there, but I’m a developer. I’ve reduced the plans to eight units and will give one acre conservation restriction for Allandale Woods.”

Polynos was in favor of the Wonder Group project.

“This project respects the woods. Its design respects the profession. This has followed all the rules,” he said.

Alan Wright from Roslindale called in to say he

was in favor.

He said the opposition is about NIMBYs and is “self centered.”

“I’m a supporter of this project. Let’s get this project going. Get BPDA approval,” he said.

Nunez said that there will be one affordable for-sale unit and she will make a contribution to the city’s IDP fund equivalent to one affordable for-sale unit.

LaCasse said that after the BPDA vote on the project change, Wonder Group will return to the ZBA for a board final arbiter hearing.

He repeatedly emphasized to the questions of several callers that the project did not require any additional zoning variances.

The comment period on the notice of project change ends on May 21 after which a BPDA hearing date will be scheduled.

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District 6 candidates Hicks and Ransom debate virtually

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Roslindale is for Everyone (RISE) and Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale (PWRR) co-sponsored a city council candidate forum on May 12 for the Boston City Council District 6 seat, which was attended by the candidates Kendra Hicks and Kelly Ransom.

The forum took place on Zoom and nearly 70 people virtually attended. It was also livestreamed on Facebook. District 6 covers West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and parts of Roslindale.

Rachel Poliner of PWRR and Laura Pattison of RISE hosted/moderated the forum. It consisted of opening statements by the candidates, open-ended questions that the candidates had 90 seconds to answer, and lightning round questions (yes or no answers only).

“We’ve seen councilors find ways to have significant impact for the district and citywide,” Poliner said when opening the forum. “You can get involved if you want, you will make a difference. Activists did that just two years ago, helping Boston elect the first ever majority progressive and majority POC council.”

Kendra Hicks introduced herself by telling the “Parable of the River.” She asked forum attendees to imagine themselves standing at the edge of a flowing river.

“Looking down the river, you notice that there’s a baby in a basket floating downstream. Then you look again, and there are two or three babies floating towards you. Everyone’s initial reaction is to jump into the river and start pulling the babies out of the river, saving as many as you can. But imagine what it would take for some of us to step out of the river, take a walk upstream, and find out who is putting the babies in the river in the first place and why,” explained Hicks. “This parable is one I use often when facilitating racial justice workshops. When I decided to run for office, it was because I was ready to walk upstream.”

Hicks said she is a proud first-generation Black Dominican woman, a mother, a wife, and artist. She was born in the Bronx to a working-class, immigrant mother, but her family relocated to Jamaica Plain in 1990 and she has since called it home.

Kelly Ransom also made an opening statement.

“What I find most beautiful about this district is that people care about their community, their neighbors, and care about the direction

that their neighborhood is headed,” she said.

Ransom was born in JP, is a community events and communications professional who has experienced homelessness in Boston. She has dedicated her life to serving and advocating for marginalized communities. She is a former restaurant industry professional, City Council staffer, and suicide hotline operator. She is the daughter of a unionist, the granddaughter of a Boston firefighter and a Boston police officer, and was brought up in an Irish Catholic family. Ransom uses the MBTA daily and said she has utilized it her entire life.

The first question Poliner asked was what the candidates’ top three priorities would be as city councilor. Ransom’s top three priorities would be ending homelessness, creating technical and financial assistance through the city for small businesses, and creating more affordable housing. Hicks’ priorities would be improving education, creating more affordable housing, and to work on environmental justice.

“What would be your vision for improving educational opportunities in Boston, and how would you approach them given some limits on power?” Poliner asked the candidates.

“Education is really important to folks. But because of the limitations of the city council, prioritizing a return to an elected school committee is better going to address the needs of teachers, students and families. That would help ensure that our schools are equitable and thriving. My hope is to work with Councilor Edwards to expand the scope of the current initiatives. We should also advocate for a baseline budget. We should guarantee a baseline quality of education for every child,” said Hicks.

Ransom also agreed with Hicks that there should be baseline funding for schools. Ransom said she also hopes to improve resources for students experiencing homelessness.

The candidates were also asked if they are in favor of the current changes made to the selective admissions (exam) BPS schools. Ransom said she believes the approach taken this year was appropriate given the pandemic. Hicks is in favor of the changes and stated that the admissions process is “unfair to lower-income students” and putting the test aside is a step towards a more equitable BPS education, although the changes are not “perfect”. Both candidates also said they would like to see increased funding for teen summer jobs.

The candidates also discussed food security. One of Hicks’ policy priorities is to increase access to community gardens.

“Every dollar invested in a community garden yields around \$6 in produce, or between \$500 and \$2,000 worth of fresh produce per family annually. I will work in conjunction with the Trustees, who currently manage 56 gardens across Boston, to explore where vacant lots can be converted into public community gardens in District 6,” Hicks said.

Hicks and Ransom were also asked who they were not accepting campaign contributions from. Ransom said she is not accepting charter school money, fossil fuel money, or police union money. Hicks said she is not accepting any special interest money at all, which includes charter schools, money from developers, or union money.

“What’s an example of development in District 6 that represents how development should be done in your view, if there are such examples? Or, describe to us your vision for development in District 6, how it should be done.” One moderator asked.

Hicks replied that she believes Pine Street Inn in JP is a “win” for the city of Boston.

“One of the issues with development in the city of Boston is that Boston doesn’t really have a comprehensive plan for development. In every instance, constituents have to know how many parcels are being built, when the meetings are happening, what location, and how they can give feedback. I think these processes are less invested in giving community feedback than they are in presenting the project and moving forward regardless,” Hicks said. “When I think about development, I think there is a need for a deeply engaged democratic process that actually shapes outcomes and



Candidate Kendra Hicks, left, and Kelly Ransom, right, discussed issues facing JP and West Roxbury last week.

policies based on the community’s feedback.” Hicks also remarked that she would like to see more affordability within housing.

“I used to work at the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation,” Ransom said, adding the Mildred Hailey Apartments and Francis Grady Apartments were good examples of how development should be done.

Poliner also hosted a “lightning round” of questions where candidates answered with just a “yes” or “no.” Both candidates said they support limiting the use of tear gas and rubber bullets within the police department. Both Ransom and Hicks agreed that white supremacy and racism are problems within the Boston Police Department. Both candidates said “yes” to ending sub-minimum wages for tipped workers.

“Do you support the road diet?” Poliner asked, which is a hotly contested topic within WR. Hicks responded “yes,” while Ransom responded “Yes, but...” meaning she supports it under certain conditions.

Mary Tamer, who is a former

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Boston School Committee member and past President of the League of Women Voters of Boston, is also running for City Council District 6. She was not present at the forum, and explained why in a statement on her Facebook page (@MaryTamerBoston):

“Mary Tamer has declined participation in the Progressive WRox/Roz Forum, citing a process that fails to include all prospective candidates and lacks fairness and transparency. Tamer, a West Roxbury Democrat, has participated in every other candidates’ forum thus far and submitted a questionnaire to the organization. In communications with the leadership of the organization, Tamer’s campaign cited several concerns, including: not all prospective candidates have been invited to participate in the forum; members of the steering committee of WRRP running the forum have already begun publicly campaigning for a candidate, despite claiming an open endorsement process; WRRP leaders have refused to disclose ongoing organizational support for a candidate at the forum.”



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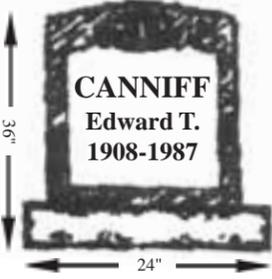
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MARTIN

Thomas H. Age 86, of Naples, FL, passed away at Avow Hospice on May, 1, 2021 in Naples. Thomas was born in Hyde Park, MA to Thomas and Rose Martin on March 20, 1935. He graduated from Boston College High School in 1952. He went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. He served in the US Army and then worked for and retired from the civilian US Air Force at Hanscom Field in 1998. He spent many years in Burlington, Stoneham, Winchester, Mattapoisett, and Plymouth before taking up residence in Naples, FL. He is survived by his wife, Mary Anderson, 3 sons, David (Gerarda) of Stoneham, MA, John (Margaret) of N.Hampton, NH, and Thomas (Cynthia) of Yarmouth, MA, 5 grandchildren, Patrick, Jaclyn, Connor, Emily, and Abigail, a sister Rosemary Giglio of Roslindale, MA, a nephew, Joseph and nieces, Lisa and Nancy. Burial will be at the National Cemetery in Bourne, MA. Please visit www.legacyoptions.com to submit condolences.

KOGUT



Linda Farquhar, 73, of Roslindale, Massachusetts, passed away on Sunday, May 2nd. She was born to parents Edwin H. Farquhar and Frances Walsh Farquhar, on April 30th, 1948 in Boston, Massachusetts. She graduated from Mission High School in 1966. She went on to study at Northeastern University. Linda referred to herself as the "Eccentric Old Lady from Rozzie". She enjoyed attending all senior events in southwest Boston and was honored to win Prom Queen of the Senior Prom in 2019 after several years of fierce competition. Linda encouraged all to live life to the fullest and live by her mantra: Dance Like Nobody's Watchin'; Sing Like Nobody's Listenin'; and Love Like You've Never Been Hurt. Linda loved being a cheerleader for people around her. One of her favorite things to do was to go to races and cheer on her daughter Joy as well as every other person in the race. Linda would dress up and bring her cowbells that she would jingle nonstop while cheering and yelling out to every person that ran by shouting encouragement. Linda was so well known and liked for her cheering that her daughter Joy's running groups would ask if her mother would be there to make sure that they also signed up for the race.

In 2017 at the Fast and Furiest 5k Linda was awarded a medal by the race staff for being the 'Best Cheerer and Supporter' during the race. During the Boston Marathon in 2019, Linda was able to cheer for her daughter and also give an interview to the Wicked Local Brookline Tab during the race about how excited she was to be able to cheer on all participants, especially her daughter. Linda was always a passionate Red Sox fan throughout her life. There are many memories of Linda's Red Sox passion from her sneaking into Fenway Park after school in the 1960s to watch games, shocking her father at an away game that when the players got off the bus they recognized her and would say 'Hi Linda!' to games later in her life that she would attend with her family. Linda is survived by her daughter Joy Kogut and partner Colin Whitehouse, brother Edwin (Buzz) Farquhar and partner Carol Winton, and husband Stephen Kogut. A Mass was held at Saint John Chrysostom Parish, West Roxbury, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Ethos: <https://www.ethocare.org/cause/donate-now/> or 555 Amory St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

MICHAELS

Mary J. (Gillooly) of Mashpee, formerly of West Roxbury, May 12, 2021. Loving wife of the late Robert Michaels. Beloved daughter of the late Francis and Mary (Needham) Gillooly of Allston. Loving mother of the late Stephen Douglas and his surviving wife Annette of Weymouth, M. Pat Bernazzani and her husband Gerard of Sandwich, Deborah Szmyt and her husband John of Haverhill, and Robert "Bob" Michaels of Sandwich. Loving sister of the late Catherine Kalish, Francis, John, George, Joseph, Richard, James, Paul, and Robert Gillooly. Also blessed with 11 grandchildren, including the late Christopher S. Douglas, 24 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

MORLEY

Catherine E. "Kitty" A longtime resident of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 13, 2021. She was born on August 6, 1928 in Portmagee, Co. Kerry, Ireland. She moved to the US and worked as a nurse for Harvard University for over 30 years before retiring. She is survived by her sister, Noreen Barry of Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry, Ireland, her brother Cornelius Morley of London, England, her sister-in-law Kathleen Morley of London, England, and her sister-in-law Mary Morley of Norwood, MA. She was the beloved aunt of 18 nieces and nephews, 40 grandnieces and nephews, and 19 great-grandnieces and nephews. She was a loving friend to many cousins, lifelong

friends, and very close neighbors. Her love spanned the globe with family and friends in Ireland, England, Australia, and the US. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Kitty's Funeral Mass will be available via livestream at www.lawlerfuneralhome.com under the obituary of Catherine E. Morley In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Kitty's memory to The Irish Pastoral Center at <https://www.ipcboston.org/donate> Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

NICHOLSON

Andrew E. "Andy" of West Roxbury, formerly of Brookline and Lynn. Beloved husband of 53 years to Claire E. (Moran) Nicholson. Loving father of Edward A. "Eddie Red" Nicholson of West Roxbury. Devoted son of the late Edward and Jane Nicholson. Survived by sister-in-law Elisabeth Moran, nephews Stephen, William and Peter Hopkins, nephew Thomas Moran and niece Caroline Moran. Predeceased by his sister Marguerite Hopkins and her husband Donald and sister-in-law Brenda Moran, and brothers-in-law Thomas and Donald Moran. Andy was a longtime volunteer coach in Brookline Youth Hockey and Baseball. Late Veteran U.S. Army. Funeral Services are pending. For updates, please check Andy's obit at www.bellodeafuneralhome.com

O'CONNOR

Joan M. of West Roxbury, 77, passed away at home on May 10, 2021. Joan was the daughter of John B. and Mary (Mae) M. O'Connor (nee Whelan). Joan was a devoted employee of the Faulkner Hospital for 37 years, starting in 1979. Joan was also a passionate traveler, even more so in her retirement. She took trips around the globe, travelling with family, with friends, and sometimes even alone (including, of course, many to Ireland!). She was an avid gardener and an excellent baker. To everyone that knew her, Joan was a warm person, a welcoming neighbor, and a kind friend. She will be sorely missed. Joan is beloved by her family and her many friends. She is survived by her niece and nephew, Elizabeth and Todd Swedock of Darien, CT, along with her cousins, Michael and James McGuirl, and many more cousins here and in Ireland and England. Visitors from Europe always found an enthusiastic reception, wonderful food and many happy memories from a stay at her comfortable home. On Monday, May 17, a Visiting Hour was held at The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Name Church. Intenment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.



Lokita Jackson



Marcia Kimm Jackson



James Michel

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only wanted one thing, and that was to make the best Hyde Park possible.”

The first award of the night was the 100 Percent Participation award, which went to member Reggie Smalls. Daye said since she first came into contact with Smalls in October of 2020 he has never missed a meeting or an invite.

“He has participated in meetings since I met him,” she said. “He is a free-spirited individual and a popular guy. Reggie is being awarded for 100% participation and for always being in attendance. Thank you, Reggie, for your eagerness to keep us safe, and your outstanding presentations!”

Barbara Baxter Award Winner James O. Michel said Baxter took him under her

wing when he first started participating in the Hyde Park community.

“Just because it was clear that I was interested in being a good community member and civically engaged,” he said. “And so we ended up talking a lot with Martha McDonough and got involved in the river cleanup. This was sort of before the Neponset Water Rivershed Association took over that, and I helped her with organizing, I’d say, gosh it has to be about six or seven years ago. And she was just a pleasure to work with as Rob said, the purest of hearts.”

Michel said she was an anti-racist before it was “in” to be so.

“She was just and admirable human being,” he said.

Michel said the award made him think about the importance of community.

“I mean what’s more important than that?” he asked. “I just think we’re in a really big moment in human history and I just feel blessed to understand that it’s my choice to be kind and loving or to be a grumpy old man. And I want to be kind and loving. The only way to do that is to help each other be our best selves and thank you for hosting this meeting and thanks for the recognition. I’m truly honored.”

The other awardees included Martin Concannon, Matzaris Del Valle, Lokita Jackson, State Rep. Consalvo and Marcia Kimm Jackson.

ZBA considers cannabis oversight

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met for its regular meeting on May 12 and discussed two measures from District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards that would streamline the current process of getting a cannabis establishment approved and permitted in the City of Boston.

A cannabis establishment is currently a conditional use according to the Boston Zoning Code, which means the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) would have to sign off on any cannabis establishment proposal. Edwards said the Boston Cannabis Board (BCB) has been established and can now serve the function of public process, and the ZBA isn’t needed to weigh in on these issues any more.

“While I appreciate the work of the ZBA and how hard it’s been working, it no longer is necessary in this conversation,” she said. “The ZBA is an unnecessary bureaucratic labor that isn’t actually helping anymore. What I’m trying to say is that there are people or entities that have been granted licenses by the BCB where they’ve vetted the distance, they’ve vetted the safety, they’ve heard from the

community, they’ve had to get letters of support, they had to get support from a district councilor, then they had to have a hearing, then they had to have a vote and after all that got a license and went to the ZBA and the ZBA decided that day, they were going to enforce the half-mile buffer zone and then you’re not going to get your conditional license.”

Edwards said on another day, the ZBA was able to wave that requirement, alluding to a case of two proposed establishments in East Boston that were allowed to co-habitate a half-mile radius.

“I am on that half-mile radius because of what happened in East Boston,” she said. “Where an Iraq veteran Latino man, who served his country twice in Iraq had his application blocked by the ZBA because the corporate entity from Pittsfield got there first in line. Literally, physically first in line and got their license and blocked his license. So I don’t want that to happen again.”

Edwards said the Zoning Code and the City of Boston ordinance that oversees equitable regulation of the cannabis industry would both have to be amended to make this change a reality.

“The Board will be the final

arbitrator of who gets the license and after you go through all the rigmarole from the board, you’re going to go to the state and get a license there,” she said. “Does this get rid of the half-mile buffer? No it does not. And the goal of making sure there’s no concentration of cannabis entities still is the goal, but the board would actually have that conversation. It’s not a matter of safety, or density or (floor-to-area ratio) FAR that this buffer exists. It’s a matter of concentration. So if, for example, you’re over that by 10 feet, you should be able to make that argument to the board. The board can then say yes it makes sense for you to go forward, or not it doesn’t. This is just how we’re trying to be consistent.”

Edwards said removing these hurdles will not only help businesses, but also reduce the cost to the city as several entities are suing the municipal government.

“People are holding a license and saying ‘the ZBA told me I can’t go anywhere, what am I supposed to do with this?’” she said.

The Council will hold hearings on these two measures in the coming months and presumably take a vote at some point this summer.

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In the matter of: Imani S. Bryant **RESPONDENT**
Of: Allston, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

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In the above captioned matter alleging that **Imani S. Bryant** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Christine Sheets of Allston, MA
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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 **06/22/2021**. 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: May 11, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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ally three options: one, a full swap with the City of Boston so CAD can develop the current parking lot, or allow someone to approach CAD to purchase the 1905 Centre buildings and move them for historic preservation (for a "nominal" fee) or finally, to swap the entire parcel as is with the similar Corey Street lot property.

"We think this has good potential here because the (parking lot) site is about four or five blocks from the original site as the crow flies," Tracy said. "A lot of things would have to go right for the swap to happen, obviously. We'd follow whatever city process was needed, but we feel like at the end of the day if it could be achieved, it could be a win for the proponent and it could be a win for the neighbors behind us at 1905-1911 Centre St. because we'd be literally out of their hair."

Tracy said he spoke to HNA member Joseph Impellizeri about this proposal, and said while he

can't see into the future for 1905-1911 Centre, CAD would want to help realize whatever vision the neighbors have for the property if possible.

"There are a couple of things we've talked about and this wouldn't be CAD's decision it would be the city's decision But it could simply be another BTM parking lot and we actually feel like the parking spaces there could be more beneficial to the businesses than the current lot off the beaten path," he said. "We also feel that one or two of the buildings could be maintained, if the city and the neighborhood would want that."

One of the main points against the original proposal was that 1905 Centre St. is a historic building, and has apparently been around since the Civil War.

Impellizeri said he spoke with Tracy and resident Beth Germano, and Impellizeri said he was cautious at the very least about this proposal.

"I told him that 'look, I'm

hear to listen; I have no power to negotiate, make decisions, offer any commitment, any response, I'm only here to listen and ask questions,'" he said.

Replacing the 54 spots at the lot could be an issue, and Impellizeri said he felt the neighborhood and the businesses would want at least those spaces recreated elsewhere or put on the new development or a combination of both. Tracy said they would consider some municipal parking spaces if it was feasible for their design.

Tracy said the parcel at Railroad is actually larger and would mean a larger project for CAD. Impellizeri said he gave no commitment one way or the other on the idea.

"I don't have a formal position on it yet," he said. "One of the reasons we're pushing on this issue is we think the condos on Centre Street are going to cause a problem for the business district long term. It's going to have an immediate effect and it's going to undermine the local businesses and the business owners. So to some extent, the swap for that site might move the problem for business owners, because if they can't compensate the parking it's going to become an issue."

Impellizeri said one thing he would want the city to take into consideration as it mulls this proposal from CAD is the usage of the 54 spaces at the municipal parking lot. The entire area is surrounded by parking, but the majority of those spaces are reserved for Roche Brothers shoppers or MBTA commuters. And so he said that's the reason they want the loss of those spots to be considered carefully.

"We don't know the usage of that lot," he said. "A couple of days ago, on the weekend when there's no trains going out, there were people using that lot. I don't know what happens during commuter season in the pre or post pandemic world when the railroads are being used. I did talk to Jim Hennigan (of Hennigan Insurance) and there have been policies to police that lot to make sure the two-hour time limit is enforced so you don't get commuters. He thinks a lot of that has stopped because of the pandemic. But the question is how utilized is that lot for the business district. I think from the neighborhood association, I can't speak for the businesses, we're not sure that it's a win-win and we have a lot of questions about this and we don't know how it will evolve."

Impellizeri said if the move means a larger project, the neighbors may not be on board depending on how much of an increase in size and density the project becomes. So it will be a touch-and-go conversation between the neighbors, CAD and the City of Boston.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Boston Redevelopment Authority ("BRA"), doing business as the Boston Planning & Development Agency ("BPDA"), pursuant to Article 80D-8 of the Boston Zoning Code ("Code"), hereby gives notice that an Institutional Master Plan Notification Form ("IMPNF") was filed by the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University (the "Arboretum") on May 21, 2021 for the renewal with no changes of the Arnold Arboretum Institutional Master Plan ("IMP"). The existing IMP was approved by the BRA on August 14, 2007 and by the Boston Zoning Commission on January 9, 2008. At this time, the Arboretum has no new Proposed Institutional Projects planned for the requested ten-year renewal term of the IMP.

In accordance with Section 80D-5.2(e) of the Code ("Waiver of Further Review of Unchanged Plans"), the BPDA shall waive further review of the proposed renewal if it determines that: (i) no new Proposed Institutional Projects are planned; (ii) no changes in the Institutional Master Plan are proposed that would constitute a change in the use, dimensional, parking, or loading elements of the Institutional Master Plan (other than de-minimis dimensional changes); and (iii) no significantly greater impacts would result from continued implementation of the approved Institutional Master Plan than were originally projected.

The IMPNF may be obtained from the BPDA website at <http://www.bostonplans.org/ArnoldArboretum>

Public comments on the IMPNF, including the comments of public agencies, should be submitted in writing via email to Gerald Autler, Senior Project Manager/Planner, BPDA, at Gerald.Autler@boston.gov by 5:00 p.m. on June 22, 2021.

BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director / Secretary

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION GIVING NOTICE **DOCKET No. SU18P2505GD**
OF PETITION TO EXPAND

THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN **RESPONDENT**
In the Interests of: Carolyn O'Connor **Incapacitated Person/Protected Person**
of West Roxbury, MA **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Stonehedge Rehab and Care Center of West Roxbury, MA

in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

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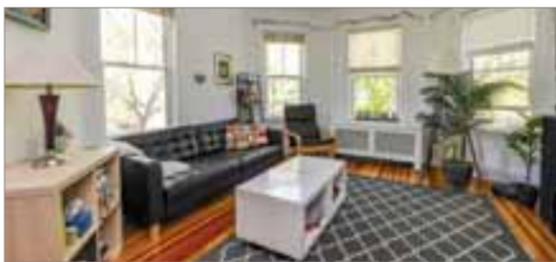
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