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The proposed plan of the three buildings by Watermark for Williams Street and Washington Street.

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First BDA Meeting on Doyle's Café development well attended

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

After two false starts in April the BPDA convened an Article 80 Small Project Review meeting on May 20 for the Doyle's Café project proposed by Watermark Development.

Over 60 called in to the virtual meeting to hear Lee Goodman of Watermark and architect Elaine Scales describe their two-phase, four-building condominium development on Washington and Williams streets.

The proposed development will include a four-story 16-unit residence over a one-floor grocer at One Gartland St. with signature glass floor-to-ceiling terraces, Brassica Kitchen in the restored Doyle's building, a

four story, seven-unit building at 60 Williams on the old Doyle's parking lot and a six-unit triangular building at 69 Williams St. at Meehan Street.

This was the third public meeting since Watermark first presented their plans on Oct. 1, 2020 and there have been no design changes as reported at length by The Bulletin.

What changed during the marathon three-hour Zoom was a debate over affordability, specifically if Watermark should split its affordability requirement between housing and Brassica Kitchen.

Goodman described the project as 23 condominiums in three buildings and a restored Doyle's Café adjacent to an urban grocer.

He said there would be four

affordable ownership units and a subsidized Brassica Kitchen to keep its rent affordable and stable.

"I gave Jan [Kean] my word of \$10,000 a month and I'm going to keep it at that," he said.

Goodman explained that restoring the Doyle's building is complicated.

"The floor assembly itself is two feet above grade. It drops down and it's not accessible," he said. "It needs a sprinkler system, a new kitchen. We'll restore it as much as we can the way it was with the old bar and murals."

Scales said the One Gartland Street building will be built of Boston brick and have 16 units above the 5,000-square

Doyle's

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Several design elements were discussed at the most recent meeting held by Boston Parks and Recreation.

PHOTO BY GRETA GAFFIN

Millennium playground design coming together

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

The Boston Parks Department proposed on May 13 their current renovation plans to the playground at Millennium Park. The park renovation poses particular challenges, because Millennium Park is built on top of a landfill. This leads to difficulties with having heavy structures, especially a permanent restroom.

One concern to parents has been the location of the 2-to-5-year-old playground near the parking lot. The new playground would have the 2-to-5-year-old section situated as far away from the parking lot as possible. There would be a double embankment slide, which is a slide built into a hill, thus making it more safe,

and a play house, play bouncing logs, and a play bouncing canoe. It would include animal structures large enough for a child to hide in, as well as signage to learn more about the animals. It would also have shaded benches for parents, as well as its own set of swings.

There would be one section devoted entirely to swings, including both regular swings and a nest swing, and spinners, which would include a carousel that would be accessible to a child using a wheelchair. The Parks Department has also considered adding a zip line. However, this is potentially unfeasible, due to the aforementioned issues of being on top of a landfill, which means digging

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Traffic study on Shops at Riverwood presented

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Todd Finard, the owner and developer of The Shops at Riverwood, and his team presented a study on the current and potential impact of the plaza on traffic patterns with the proposed addition of a Starbucks and a Planet Fitness to the East River Street Neighborhood Association (ERNA) at its monthly meeting on Monday, May 10.

The study was implemented, Finard said, at the

request of community members at several meetings he attended. While it analyzed the traffic patterns at the plaza, it did not include an analysis of the overall impact of the increase of traffic on River Street, which some residents questioned. Some of this traffic is generated by the Boston Prep charter school across the street.

"We went through the process to have our traffic study updated and essentially checked," Finard said as he

Riverwood

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Shops at Riverwood owner Todd Finard shared a recent traffic study with the East River Neighborhood Association to address residents' concerns.

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BPDA approves Allston Brighton Mobility Plan

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

At the May 13 Board Meeting of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), members voted unanimously to accept and adopt the final draft of the Allston Brighton Mobility Plan.

BPDA Senior Planner John Tad Read went through the plan, which included more bus infrastructure, bike infrastructure, greenspace improvements and pedestrian improvements as well. He said the dual neighborhoods' substantial increase in development is what put the mobility plan into motion almost three years ago.

"During the last few years, approximately 10 million square feet of new development has been filed for review, approved or is under construction," Read said. "This makes Allston Brighton one of the fastest-growing neighborhoods in Boston. Concerns about the pace of new development and the capac-

ity of existing transportation infrastructure to support this development have prompted this study."

Read said one of the biggest improvements would be a bus priority corridor starting in Oak Square going all the way up to Union Square.

"Which will connect to the bus lanes installed on Brighton Avenue in 2019," he said. "Over the long-term, the plan proposes continuing the bus priority corridor along Cambridge Street to the Charles River, as well as the future West Station on Beacon Yards."

Read said the proposed bus priority corridor will be similar to the bus lanes set up in Roslindale. Those bus lanes work by eliminating parking for the morning hours going inbound to Forest Hills and then next taking those spots away in the afternoon rush. The bus lanes will also be for cyclists as well during those periods.

"It's estimated that the AB Corridor will reduce eastbound

Short-Term Placemaking Example - Crocheted Flowers Public Art



One big initiative for the plan was to not only make Allston and Brighton easy to get to, but also to give people reasons to walk around. Beautifying the Franklin Street Pedestrian Bridge, like this example shown above, was one suggestion as to how to do that.

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bus travel times by up to 11 minutes and westbound bus travel times by up to six minutes," he said. "Many parts of Brighton are currently underserved by transit. The AB Corridor is important because it will enable significant improvements to transit service to and from Brighton."

Read said they are also looking at specific bike infrastructure. He said the plan currently includes the construction of four

miles of protected or separated bike lanes in the neighborhood.

"Additionally, over the long-term across the Pike, the plan proposes what we are calling the AB Bikeway," he said. "The AB Bikeway is a concept for a two-way separated bike path extending from Beacon Street along the Leo Birminham Parkway, continuing along Lincoln Street and ultimately extending over to a future West Station. More planning work with the MassDOT

will be needed to realize this concept."

Read said placemaking is also recommended in the plan, which includes landscaping and beautification improvements.

"You may ask yourselves, 'what does placemaking have to do with mobility?' and quite simply, placemaking encourages more walking," he said. "One of the placemaking recom-

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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. —A.E.P.

Miracle Prayer

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

—M.T.H.

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Herter Park Public Meeting

The first public meeting of the Herter Park Master Plan will be on Thursday June 10th, 2021 @ 6:00pm – 7:30pm. Register here: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_nLzzsmDBQmSM4qGRMJGf5Q

In this public meeting, DCR and Halvorson Design will review objectives and initial findings of the Herter Park Master Planning process. The Master Plan process is gathering input from stakeholders and the public in order to analyze and make recommendations for improved circulation and accessibility, stormwater management and green infrastructure, utility infrastructure, and programming, including the Amphitheater and Herter Center.

To register, click on the link above or enter it into your browser, and you will be prompted to submit your name and email. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar. This information cannot be shared, the participation link is unique to you. If you need assistance when registering, please contact

Daniel.cushing@Mass.gov. After the presentation, the public will be invited to ask questions and provide feedback on the presentation, using Q&A functionality that will be available through the virtual participation platform.

After the meeting, the presentation will be available for viewing at <https://www.mass.gov/dcr/past-public-meetings>. DCR encourages the public to share additional feedback, with a deadline for receipt of comments by DCR of June 24th, 2021. Comments may be submitted online at <http://www.mass.gov/dcr/public-comment>. Please note that the content of comments you submit to DCR, along with your name, town, and zip code, will be posted on DCR’s website. Additional contact information required when commenting, notably email address, will only be used for outreach on future updates on the subject project or property.

If you have agency-related questions or concerns or would like to be added to an email list to receive DCR general or project-specific announcements, please email Mass.Parks@mass.gov or call 617-626-4973.

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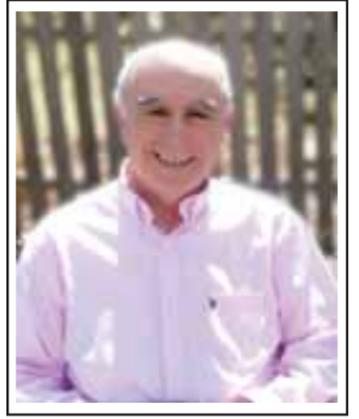
Pending ratification by the Boston Public Library’s Board of Trustees, city libraries will no longer impose fines for library books returned after their due date. During the pandemic this procedure was followed, and for good reason; now the amnesty applies for the entire future.

If such forgiveness had not been applied during the pandemic, I would have had to fork over some serious dollars because of the time it took me to finish two non-fiction tomes borrowed from the BPL: David McCullough’s 1992 “Truman” and Neil Sheehan’s 1988 “A Bright Shining Lie.” Not that I was reading these two simultaneously—though I was reading one of these and a much thinner book at the same time—but as I get older, my eyes and concentration have diminished, thus making it longer for your humble scribe to navigate through hundreds of pages. And, oh yes, dozing off while reading becomes more prevalent.

Let’s see: for adult books there used to be a dime a day without renewing the book, which would have resulted in going deep into the wallet.

In fiscal 2019 about \$176,000 in fines was collected from card holders, a fraction of the total from overdue books. Of almost 400,000 card holders, some 10% are/were facing financial penalty—a nickel a day for kids, a dime for adults. The amount that the city foregoes is just the tiniest of drops in Mayor Janey’s whopping proposed \$3.75 billion budget: even if all the fines were collected, they would not noticeably—not even by a speck—offset the currently unbridled amount that the city sadly foists upon struggling residential homeowners, rent-deprived landlords, and teetering businesses.

Without a doubt there



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

should be no fines imposed on books overdue during COVID-19. I don’t ever want children not to be able to access books from any library because they can’t pay the fines for books misplaced under a bed or in some closet. Never wanting to feed city coffers because my own children let books become overdue, I used to bark that it was their responsibility to return them on time or give them to me to return on time. Whenever a Brookline library book was overdue (after library reciprocity became commonplace), my barking was even louder: that town’s fines were much higher.

But back in the old days, before psychologists started opining about responsibility, shame, and punishment, there used to be a lot of this threesome. My childhood books always were returned on time to the Egleston Square Library branch: a penny saved is a penny earned. There was not much shame in returning a book late, only a financial penalty.

Way, way back, woman adulterers had to wear a scarlet A. Felons were put in public stocks, rather than in prison, thus enabling the whole town

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Letters to the Editor

IN SUPPORT OF CRANE LEDGE WOODS

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for conservation of the Crane Ledge Woods in Hyde Park as an open space. I would ask the City give us the opportunity to express our neighborhood's vision and desires for our Hyde Park and for this project to retain this land in its natural state. This one of a number of projects that are moving forward without a long term, big picture shaped by residents.

I see conservation of this land as an equity issue for the neighborhoods of Hyde Park,

Mattapan and Roslindale. We are a diverse community, including many families of color and a range of incomes. We deserve access to urban space just as residents of Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury and other Boston neighborhoods that may be considered more affluent or politically active or cohesive. We deserve a master plan and intentional approach to development. We can build on the work of the more than six neighborhood associations in the area of the project.

The Crane Ledge Woods land represents an important resource for more than six abutting neighborhoods and for

Hyde Park, Roslindale and Mattapan and beyond. Conservation of this land provides an opportunity for natural and possibly recreational space, natural area to absorb storm water and provide shade (Consider there has been flooding caused by past efforts to develop this property), home to wildlife and plants that will be lost.

In contrast, pursuing the alternative - a 270-unit housing development - presents the following challenges. It would add density to an area that already experiences significant traffic congestion and that is

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mendations is a pilot tree planting program involving a continuous tree trench running between trees, which can help capture more rainwater, improve irrigation and increase tree survival. The streets recommended for the pilot tree trench program are Chestnut Hill Avenue, Market Street and North Beacon Street.”

Read also discussed a few of the more than 60 area-specific improvements looked at in the study. These included more lighting and public art for the Franklin Street Pedestrian Bridge, looking at what areas in the neighborhood could be revamped to include outdoor dining at a minimum loss of parking spaces, bus stop relocation and curb extension on Harvard/Brighton to increase safety and many more.

One issue that Read said the BPDA will be taking a close look at is the inclusion of private shuttles utilized for either residents in areas not served adequately by the MBTA or for students. Read said the main two points residents have stated to be their primary concern for this type of transit is they do not want to see duplication of services already provided by the T and they want these services to be available to the public. Read said they are working to make sure both these goals are realized.

To see the full plan, go to Bostonplans.org/getattachment/67876652-47cf-4450-8725-6ab782be31e5

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to see them grimacing in the marketplace. Later on in the 1950's, spelling bees caused a lot of grief for poor spellers: they would not last even beyond the first round; multiple students at a time were sent to the blackboards encompassing a classroom to perform multiplication problems in front of their peers; the painful struggles of those trying to achieve the Palmer Method cursive writing certificate were very noticeable to classmates. And in choosing sides for games outside of school, both

then and years later in the 60's, some kids were chosen last (based on disparities in their abilities). At one private school up until recently, students accruing two or more demerits for such actions as being late for class or missing homework would have to stay after school with a couple of other offenders in a totally quiet classroom to contemplate their transgressions for an hour.

All of the aforementioned consequences may make some psychologists bristle at the thought of their conse-

quences—objectionable by today's standards with many people—did to children's somewhat fragile psyches.

May all children, both now and in the future, be relieved of the onus of paying fines for overdue books. But with privileges of borrowing books freely from the BPS system—literally—come responsibilities and young library users still have the responsibility of trying to return the books on time, in order for other children to read and enjoy those same books in a timely manner.



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SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21P0060GD**

NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF A MINOR

In the matter of: Wyatt M. Chase-Adams Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Of: Boston, MA. 24 New Chardon Street
Minor Boston, MA 02114

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 01/11/2021 by Maryanne Jenner of Hyde Park, MA, Tina S. Jenner of Boston, MA will be held 06/17/2021 9:00 AM Review Hearing Located: 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114- Via Zoom
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
- Counsel for the Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over the age of 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
March 18, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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deeply for support posts cannot be done. The Department of Environmental Protection must be consulted before anything can be built. The Parks Department has not currently done a zip line at any other playground.

The third section would be the 5-to-12-year-old playground, which would have a several story treehouse structure. The second story would be intended as an observation deck overlooking the city, and be accessible to all, including those who use a wheelchair. Allison Perlman, the Parks Department project manager, noted that many parents have found the playground and especially the slide at Fallon Field 'too complex,' and that the Parks Department tries to have a variety of play offerings in each neighborhood. This section would also have

a ropes agility course. There is also a proposed teen seating area.

Parks Department representatives said they want to ensure the trees planted are native, but also hardy, because Millennium Park's extreme windiness means delicate trees will not last. They want to try and preserve as many of the existing trees as possible, as well as have more natural benches and places for parents to sit. Representatives also proposed fences that are not chain link, as they said they want to ensure there are fully enclosed areas to ensure child safety.

The proposed restroom would be at the front of the park, with four unisex stalls and changing tables. There would also be an area at the front intended to be used for sign ins for events held at the park.

The Parks Department has hired CDM Smith, a construction and engineering firm, for the project. The company was responsible for the original design of Millennium Park, and representatives said they are very excited to do more work on it.

The project may have an impact on youth soccer, although the soccer fields them-

selves will not be affected, officials said. The current planned start of construction is Spring 2022, with the playground opening in either Fall 2022 or Spring 2023. The department has not yet decided if the upper parking lot will be repaved, however, the construction firm will need to use the parking lot for staging. The lower lot will be repaved. Robert Button, CDM Smith's engineer, said any paving could be done relatively quickly if it is not a full depth replacement. He also said that a less used part of the park, such as by the Department of Public Works lot, could potentially be used for staging. Walking paths will also be repaved, but at no point will all walking paths be closed for paving.

Jon Bronenkant, landscape designer, said vandalism should not be an issue. Each piece of equipment they plan to use has been highly tested, and Millennium Park has not had previous problems with vandalism. Perlman also noted that funding cannot be reallocated for a dog park, although this has been frequently requested. City Councilor Matt O'Malley and State Rep. Mike Rush both sent representatives.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Company A met at the Menino Arts Center in Hyde Park recently and discussed its future and reorganization after the passing of Board President and Lt. Benny White last summer.

54th Treasurer and Captain David Hencke said it's been tough since White passed, especially during the pandemic last year. White passed away on July 4, which friends said was apt for the man. And Hencke said he would have wanted the organization to continue, as its mission is bigger than most historic re-enactor companies.

"The one thing that really differentiates Company A 54 from almost any of the thousands of groups, is this mission we have to educate as a historical imperative," he said. "It compels us to tell this story, because it's a much bigger story than a normal combat arms infantry unit in the federal forces."

The 54th was the first all-Black infantry regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War. It was not only the first time African Americans were able to fight for their own freedom during the war,

but the first federal regiment of officially-recruited Black soldiers (there were Black soldiers in irregular and other regiments in other wars) in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces. The soldiers not only had to fight fiercely on the battlefield – the Confederacy did not take Black soldiers prisoner – but they had to fight the prejudice and racism within the Union side as well.

"So we actually have this greater burden and I think Benny felt that burden a lot," Hencke said. "It's a powerful story that needs to be told. The country needs this story, especially now. It's a unifying story."

Hencke said they are currently looking for new recruits from Hyde Park and local areas. For more information on how to sign up, go to Mass54th.org or email 54thMass@comcast.net.

Also discussed at the meeting, Board President Cpl. Dane Elliott-Lewis said the organization is currently working on a new initiative that would allow the company to work with the State Militia umbrella and act in an official capacity as a ceremonial unit under the state and national guards.

"I'm very excited to see all of you here and for the



The 54th had several potential new recruits at its last meeting. Representatives say the group is looking to reorganize now that the pandemic is winding down.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

new year ahead of us," he said.

Elliott-Lewis said they are working with a memorandum of understanding that would essentially put any individual volunteer on official orders under the command of the State Militia and directed by the 54th Regiment HQs of the Massachusetts National Guard for the duration of an event in a ceremonial capacity. He said the company would form what essentially would be under the chain of command of the State Militia for a specific, agreed-upon duration.

"What we're being offered is membership that is part of the Massachusetts Organized Militia," said Hencke. "Essentially, we would have two links here, the State Militia command and the 54th Regiment Headquarters. By becoming state militia, we can use state facilities."

He stressed this is not final and the position of the unit is that the 54th Company A will remain as a separate non-profit corporation, but he said the benefits for such an arrangement – similar arrangements have been made

with other similar groups in Massachusetts – could be very helpful. He said one of the problems with recruiting for the unit is start up costs. Civil War-era uniforms are not exactly cheap, and he said weapons and replicas from the era are even more expensive.

"They're (the state Organized Militia) offering to pay for uniforms potentially for members, and we would have access possibly to office space and possibly storage space down the road,"

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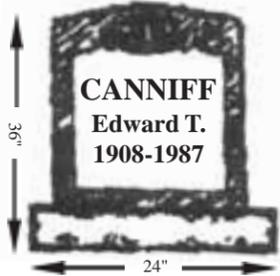
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underserved by public transportation (busses and more than a 1 mile from rapid transit). In the last five years there have been two fatal accidents by the intersection with Clare Avenue and American Legion Highway. It is important to consider the plans to develop additional housing and the effect on traf-

fic, congestion and safety.

It will remove tree cover further contributing to the overall loss of tree cover in Hyde Park (the only Boston neighborhood to lose cover in recent years) and detract from the scenic views of the area. It will not address affordable housing issues given the proposed allocation for af-

fordable housing or help attract families to Hyde Park.

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Hyde Park*

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introduced Sean Manning, the director of transportation and engineering operations at VHB. Manning conducted the original traffic study in 2007.

“What we want to do is compare estimated trip generation for different derivations of the approval of this project over time so folks can understand different changes of use and what that's going to mean from a traffic standpoint,” he explained. “But also to address what's happening on River Street, because I know folks asked questions about that.”

The presentation showed the three entranceways to the plaza and their usage. He noted that the plaza was originally developed at about 87,000 square feet. The Planet Fitness, which will replace the Dollar Tree, and the Starbucks will actually reduce the square foot area by about 2,500 square feet. The stand-alone Starbucks would be at Building C, which is to the left of the Price Rite and will include a drive-through.

“With the configuration of this drive-thru, we don't see it having any problems with traffic on River Street,” he said. “It's tucked so far back into the site that its operation is going to be very efficient. It's also not going to interfere with folks coming to and from the grocery store either.”

Using ITE estimated trip generation technology, Manning said that there would be “a modest decline” in the amount of traffic generated by the site since the approved uses in 2017 and the uses now. They commissioned a company to do turning move-

ment counts into and out of the plaza and had staff survey the site. At the different points to entry, there was an estimated decrease of cars between 10 and 24 at peak morning hours on April 7. They took out traffic going to the school “because we felt it wasn't fair.

“At the end of the day, the center as best as I can tell is pretty benign,” he continued. “What I have noticed as a big change is the school across the street.”

While he said he didn't want to say anything negative about Boston Prep, he did comment that “it's a little crazy when they get dismissed in the afternoon” because traffic also gets congested across the street.

“We do want to make mention of this because I know folks have mentioned that it gets a little crazy at times on River Street,” he continued. “And I suspect it's then.”

Helena Tonge, the president of the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association (BFNA), questioned whether the impact of the pandemic was taken into account in the study. She noted that many students have been learning virtually and will be returning to school in person in September.

When Manning claimed that the students were currently “in full in-person learning,” Boston Prep executive director Sharon Lisanckie corrected him.

“That's not true,” she said. “We are not in full in-person learning. At most we have had 254 of our 670 students on campus in a single day in the past year. So it's not full in-person learning, I'm sorry.”

She also asked him to substitute using the word “craziness” in reference to the school traffic, which he said four times at that point in the meeting.

“Craziness is kind of a loaded word,” Lisanckie continued. “I think craziness is the kind of word that I would not want associated with the exiting of our students into the community.”

“I think what we're trying to say here is that if we're doing a traffic analysis of Building A and Building B is across the street, we've really got to make sure that all of these analyses really kind of mesh,” Tonge said. “Boston Prep did a traffic analysis that said, ‘Everything is going to be beautiful.’ Then the plaza does an analysis and everything is going to be beautiful.”

She brought up the issue of the Burger King where a drive-through was not initially proposed and concerns about traffic impact at the time. She asked that another analysis be reviewed to see the overall impact on the community of both entities.

Residents also brought up concerns from residents who could not exit the side streets onto River Street because of trucks. Finard said he already reached out to all of the business managers about that.

Joy Gary asked if the impact from the Cummins Highway redesign was factored into the discussion, as well as the Livable Streets model that would create a bike lane.

“That's really a question for the city,” Manning said, noting that making River Street a one-lane road in each direction would eliminate on-street parking. “I suspect that would be a very sensitive neighborhood issue and there would be a lot of resistance to that.”

“A train wreck waiting to happen,” added ERNA co-chair Patricia Odom.

Finard said the Blue Bikes team has talked with him about adding a staging of a bike station at the plaza, and he requested feedback.

“We already know what our concerns are here on River Street,” Tonge added. “We don't want to add injured bike riders.”

In other news State Rep. Rob Consalvo noted that his requests for funding of improvements to Doyle Playground, Fowl Meadow and the Menino Arts Center were included in the House version of the budget, which recently passed.

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BU CZYNSKI

Michael of West Roxbury, at the age of 96, went home to Heaven to join his beloved wife Hildegard (Hollinger) Buczynski on May 19, 2021. Born on November 16, 1924 in Poland. Devoted and loving father to Maria (Paul) Sonderland of Bradford, VT, Tony (Sandy) of San Diego, CA, Al of West Roxbury, Raymond (Barbara) of Roslindale, Agnes (Robert Savage) of Weymouth, Richard (Kendall) of Brockton, Michael of North Attleborough, Christine Fougere of San Rafael, CA, Rudolf of West Roxbury, and Irene (Charles) Otis of Bradford, VT. Proud and loving "Opa" to Kimberly, Michael (Elise Weeks) Sonderland, Troy (Ann Chong) Lee, Martina (John) Flanagan, Kurtis (Nicole), and Evan (Caitlyn Sullivan) Buczynski, Andrew, Katrina (Alberto) Savage-Rivera, Matthew, and Elizabeth Savage, Jennifer (Nelson) Correia, Amy, and Stephanie Buczynski, Dominique and Derek (Courtney) Fougere, and Ian Buczynski, Julie Ann, Alisha, Kristina (Chad) Clafflin, Michael, Richard, Amanda, Lily, and Sophie Otis. Delighted great-grandfather to Natalie, Vincent, Lexi, Carly, Kai, John, Jackson, and soon-to-be-born Gunnar. Dear brother-in-law to Christa Katsenes of Dover, and Werner (Gerta) Hollinger of Germany. Kind uncle, friend, and neighbor to many, many more. With a variety of skills and interests, he especially enjoyed spending time with family and tending to his vegetable gardens and houses in West Roxbury and Vermont. A devout, witty, and strong man with a kind and gentle soul, he spent his final years with his granddaughter Alisha by his side and was frequently visited by his kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids. Beloved by all, Michael "Opa" Buczynski will be profoundly missed. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Michael's memory can be sent to the Deutsches Altenheim Activities Fund, 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132, or a charity of your choice. For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 607-323-8600.

CONLON

Thomas F. of Hyde Park, formerly of Dedham, suddenly May 20, 2021, age 69. Loving husband of Donna (Harris) Conlon. Devoted father of Kelly J. Hill of Georgetown, TX and Brian C. Conlon of Weymouth. Son of the late Arthur and Virginia (Bready) Conlon. Brother of James Conlon of Plymouth, Sheila Waldman and her husband Jim of Canton, and the late Margaret Vail and Arthur Conlon. Loving grandfather of 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Tom was a longtime employee of the Coca-Cola Company. Funeral Services and Burial are private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Tom's memory to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

JOLLYMORE

Vernon "Vern" of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on May 18 at the age of 69. Beloved husband of Diane Horan. Devoted father of Greg Horan of Hyde Park and

Deaths

Dustin Horan and his wife Erin of Hyde Park. Cherished brother of Kimberly Jollymore of Ashland. Also survived by many other nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Vern was a longtime manager at Rogers BP in Readville.

McCARTHY

Kathleen Rose (Campbell) of Readville, passed peacefully surrounded by her loving family on May 19th at the age of 67. Beloved wife of Michael DelConte of 35 years. Devoted mother of John R. McCarthy, Jr. and his wife Kimberley of Milton, Sarah Cosentino of Lancaster, Michael DelConte of Medfield and Joshua DelConte of Portsmouth, RI. Cherished sister of Margaret Delsignore of Hyde Park, Maureen Freeman of Tyngsboro, Susan Chapman of North Carolina, and the late James and John Campbell. Loving "Nana" of Aidan and Kiera. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Interment will be private at family's request.

NELLIGAN

Audrey M. Passed away peacefully in her Florida home on May 17, 2021 at the age of 60, succumbing to complications from rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic condition she courageously battled for over 40 years. She faced her chronic illness with bravery, dignity and grace. She was born and raised in West Roxbury, attended St. Theresa's Grammar School and Boston Latin, where she was a cheerleader and graduated with honors in 1978. She then went to UMASS Boston and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Management in 1982. She earned an MBA from Babson College in 1995. Despite her illness, she traveled the world and made friends everywhere she went. Audrey had an exemplary career as an executive in the investment industry. Audrey enjoyed the finer things in life, such as designer clothes, shoes, handbags, and jewelry and had impeccable and exquisite taste. She enjoyed cooking and preparing meals, always sharing a picture of her creations. She had a great sense of humor, was kind and generous and never received a gift without sending a handwritten thank you note, always on beautiful note paper she would order from a small village in India. She was the first-born beloved daughter of Fred and Sally Nelligan of West Roxbury. She was the adored sister of Adrienne Albani and her husband Brian Hughes of Dedham, Sallyann Nelligan and her wife Anna Pandolfo of West Roxbury, and Debbie Chamian and her husband Arthur of Belmont. Beloved aunt of Lt. John Albani, US Navy, San Diego, CA and Phoebe and Philip Chamian of Belmont. Audrey was an animal lover who carried treats in her pocket to give to dogs she met along the way. She adopted two dogs from papillon rescue, Roux and Mistaya, affectionately known as "the girls." They brought her so much joy and love and were lying in bed beside her when she passed. She faced many challenges with her illness and always said, "I will figure it out." In memory of Audrey, listen to some jazz, pour yourself a glass of fine red wine accompanied by gourmet cheese and always leave a generous tip to service provid-

ers. She was deeply loved by all and will be sorely missed. She leaves a large group of dear friends around the globe whom she loved and cherished, especially her lifelong, loyal friends Jan Stankiewicz McCarthy and her husband Mike. Audrey refused to let her illness define her. She approached each day with a passion for living and was an inspiration to all. Rest in peace, our beloved Audrey. Services from the Gormley Funeral Home will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Audrey's name to the Arthritis Foundation, www.arthritis.org or the MSPCA, www.mspca.org For www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

Oxford



Elena Adele of Medfield, formerly of Brookline, passed away peacefully with family by her side on May 20. She was sixty-five. The first child of Elena and the late Mario Lepore, she is survived by her husband, Paul Oxford, her son, Clinton Oxford, her brother, David Lepore, and nieces and nephews. She was close to her dear cousin Lewis Calabro.

Elena attended Brookline High School and the University of Massachusetts Boston. She had a successful career in finance and continued to be a role model for women in business following her retirement. She remained a lifelong learner, always seeking out opportunities for cultural enrichment. She and her son, Clinton, especially loved wandering the rooms of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Elena was meticulous in all things. Those who knew her—and anyone who encountered her—appreciated Elena's impeccable dress. She had many passions—world travel, art, fashion—but music and dance brought her particular joy. Elena was proud of her recent performance in a Twyla Tharp production at the Institute for Contemporary Art. And, in the presence of those she loved, Elena summoned Tina Turner's energy when dancing to Proud Mary, a favorite song of hers. Visiting hours will be held in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home 1803 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Monday, May 24, from 4:00 to 8:00pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Mary of the Assumption Church 5 Linden Place, Brookline, on Tuesday, May 25, at 10:00am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Walnut Hills Cemetery.]

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SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21P1016GD**

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

In the matter of: Arthur Wright **RESPONDENT**
Of: Brighton, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Brighton, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Arthur Wright** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) be appointed a Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **06/24/2021**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
May 14, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21P0961GD**

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

In the matter of: Phyllis McCoullum **RESPONDENT**
Of: Hyde Park, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Developmental Services of Boston, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Phyllis McCoullum** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
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foot grocery. The condominiums will have a separate “welcoming” entrance and foyer off Gartland Street. The grocery space will be connected with the same long dark flashboards of the Doyle's building.

The residential building is set back ten feet from the grocery front.

Scales explained that there would be four units on every floor each with a corner glass-wall patio.

She said she is designing four distinct buildings and at Washington Street the buildings will have a strong commercial base.

“Washington Street needs a strong commercial base,” she said. “It will be very distinctive. Broad, open welcoming windows on the Washington Street side.”

The second building is 60 Williams Street on the old Doyle's parking lot with seven units in a classic triple-decker, wood frame design with side porches and heavy cornice.

Aside from public parking spaces on Williams Street for Brassica and the grocer, there will be 22 parking spaces for One Gartland in an automated stacker system with three levels of parking under the second floor of housing.

Scales has designed a unique folding glass wall to expand the interior meeting room that can accommodate 80 people.

A priority for Save Doyle's Café that called in to largely support the project, the new Kennedy Room will be an integral part of Brassica Kitchen, much like the old one was for Doyle's.

BPDA project manager Lance Campbell opened the floor for comment and the first seven were in favor.

Sue Cibulsky lives on Rossmore Road and is active in the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association.

“I really like it,” she said. “It's

just what is needed. It revives and improves this spot. It's a beautiful design. The architect does great work around the city.”

Jan Wompler is an architect who lives on Kenton Road. “We have a slew of housing on Washington Street,” he said. “This scale is much more appropriate than we have.”

Alcortis Clark, who lives at the opposite end of Gartland Street, breathed a sigh of relief. “I was really having nightmares that I would see another big, grey box,” she said, “but this scale is much more appropriate. I'm happy there's a grocer.”

The good vibrations evaporated when Jon McCurdy, co-chair, of SNA called in.

“This is not a meeting to show support,” he said “This a foraging discussion.”

Joao Paulo Ferrier called in to raise the issue of affordability, the topic that dominated the next 90 minutes. “I want to see eight units at 50 to 80 per cent ami,” he said. “You have a responsibility to create affordable housing. You're activating displacement. I'm against this project unless there is more affordability.”

Ferrier was followed by four other callers who said mainly the same thing arguing that Watermark was not following Plan JP/Rox affordability guidelines, suggesting the same organized call-in by some of the same people that dominated the March 22 Mildred Hailey redevelopment meeting.

Goodman explained he was attempting to provide housing and affordability and keep a business at the Doyle's site.

“This is a much more modest project,” he said. “Less dense. We're subsidizing a commercial space at Doyle's. [Restoring it] is a lot more money than we can rent it out for. We're splitting the subsidy to get Doyle's active again. It's a \$2 million subsidy.”

Goodman said he applied for Community Preservation Act

funding for the restoration but was turned down. “So we're putting the profits from the condos back into Doyle's.” he said.

Sue Pranger lives on Chilcott Place and argued there was a double standard. “You've got high density at Green Street and Egleston Square,” she said. “Low density here [at Stonybook]. I'm really concerned about this conflict. These concessions made for this neighborhood. It's not morally right. Make the project more dense for more affordability.”

Jennifer Urhrane was also concerned. “This is rental assistance housing to a commercial for profit space,” she said “You're taking subsidy away from housing for a for profit business. Brassica has very good food but not everyone can afford to eat it.”

Allan Ihrer was one of the Save Doyles advocates but he seemingly has had a change of heart. “Take down Doyles and you can get eight more units of affordable housing,” he said. “Take a floor off 60 Williams St and add it to One Gartland. Listen to the neighbors.”

Campbell read an anonymous comment that said Watermark should provide eight units of affordable housing at from 50 –60 percent AMI.

Goodman was honest. “No I can't do that,” he said. “This is as far as we can go. We have a finite amount of money. Saving Doyle's. It's as far as we can go and provide affordability too.”

Although this 23-unit condominium project with two large commercial spaces has already had three public and one community meeting since Oct. 1, 2020 Campbell wasn't satisfied.

“There's too many unanswered questions,” he said.

“Circle back to the neighborhood group,” he told Watermark. “This is what the board [BPDA] likes to hear.”

“I cannot rule out a second BPDA meeting,” he said. “Give me some time. Stay tuned.”

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Hencke said.

Elliott-Lewis said each member would keep their military-issued uniforms, much like a regular soldier would. However, he said the agreement, which has not been completed, would extend the issuing of weapons only to the company itself and not to any individual, meaning the organization would have to keep a detailed inventory of each weapon and be 100 percent responsible for those weapons. Elliott-Lewis said, however, they could possibly also use funds from the militia to repair weapons they already have that are damaged or in need of new parts, like locks, springs or ramrods. He added that potentially, members who participate in events as militia may be entitled to financial compensation for their time.

“The benefits of this are potential funding, potential pay and potential access to facilities,” he said. “And we retain our independence.”

He added the individual fundraising the company does would not be affected by this relationship as the language of the potential agreement currently stands.

More than a dozen members and a few potential recruits attended the meeting at the Menino Arts Center – in a socially-distant and masked manner – and they seemed for the most part enthused about the potential partnership. Cpl. Steven Pascal expressed concern, however, that the state militia could ask more from them then they could give, as many are older residents.

“I know we're all adults here, but we need to understand

what they actually want and require from us,” he said. “We have an agenda that we want to do as a unit, and if they come down and say ‘we want you to participate in four events a year,’ well that's a lot. If they ask you or request it from you, they're expecting.”

Elliott-Lewis said that the memorandum of understanding – which they have been working on for a month – is designed to make sure the company has the most flexibility in these kinds of details as possible. Hencke added that the entire membership will have an opportunity to vote on the matter as well. Pascal said he hoped so, as his major concern was that the militia may want them to participate in an all-day event, to which he said might be doable for a 20-year-old, but not the older reenactors that make up a good deal of the 54th's membership.

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