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A rendering of the proposed redesign of the West Roxbury Education Complex for the move of the O'Bryant School.

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Alexandra Markiewicz (far left) listens to a speaker read a four page statement to a packed crowd at the English High School Auditorium in Jamaica Plain.

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Parents express opposition to O'Bryant, WRHS plan

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, parents went to both the regular meeting of the Boston School Committee and a local community meeting to express their concerns regarding the proposed move of the John D. O'Bryant School of Math & Science from the site of the Madison Park Technical Vocational School in Roxbury to the site of the former West Roxbury Education Complex on the VFW Parkway.

The plan was announced a few weeks ago, and lines up with other decisions the school district has made consolidating schools like the combining of

Pauline A. Shaw Elementary and the Charles H. Taylor Elementary Schools in Dorchester and the combining of the John D. Philbrick Elementary and Charles Sumner Elementary Schools in Roslindale.

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said at the school's announcement of the plan that the Madison will be expanding into the old O'Bryant space – as it was before the O'Bryant moved in – and the O'Bryant will be moving to the West Roxbury High School site. While the administration and Boston Public Schools representatives said during the announcement that alumni from both the

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Arborway garage meeting attendees not happy

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

At a rare in-person meeting on June 22, MBTA Deputy Director of Bus Modernization Alexandra Markiewicz gave a detailed description of the proposed two-story bus garage that would house 200 electric buses, now at the 15 percent design phase.

This was the second MBTA-sponsored public meeting, the first held virtually on Dec. 9, 2021.

Many in Jamaica Plain have been angry over the 1.3-acre city DPW yard at the Forest Hills Street-end of the Arborway yard that, for over 20 years, was supposed to be folded into MBTA property.

After being relocated to a leased lot

on American Legion Hwy in 2014, the yard sat empty; in 2021 for reasons unclear, DPW decided to keep the yard for winter storage of snow melt.

What has angered JP housing advocates about this decision is it reduces the amount of acreage along Washington Street, promised for over 20 years to be transferred to the city largely for housing, from 8 acres to 6.5 acres.

The two-hour, full house meeting was frequently broken up by cat calls.

"Where's the mayor?"

"Where's the DPW?"

Others in the audience held signs "Affordable Housing. Not Salt."

Nancy said she lives in one of the

JP Arborway

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RRRd meets for first time in three years

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

For the first time in three years, the Roseberry Ruskindale Road Neighborhood Association (RRRd) met in person on Tuesday, June 13 at the Chittick Elementary School in Hyde Park under a radiant summer sky with about 50 people in attendance.

The two-hour event, which at times felt more like a family reunion, featured local updates and the presentation of community service awards to neighbor-

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The Roseberry Ruskindale Road Neighborhood Association met recently and gave out the Hyde Park Community Service Award to several residents. From left to right: O'Brian Stadhard, Sacha Stadhard, Milda Pitter, Elaine "Valerie" Almeida, Dorothy Davis, Catharine Claiborne Jim Claiborne, Clr. Ricardo Arroyo and Lokita Jackson.

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hood advocates. Throughout the pandemic, the group held bimonthly virtual meetings, maintaining their connections while advocating for neighborhood improvements.

RRRd cochair Lokita Jackson welcomed the attendees, who included Boston City Councilor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune and District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and

their staff members. Smooth jazz music preceded the meeting, drawing participants into the schoolyard to enjoy refreshments. Chairs had to be added from the school as the audience swelled.

Louijeune, a neighborhood resident who first learned to play piano on a nearby street, thanked Jackson for “the heart that you bring to Hyde Park and this community.”

“I believe my call to service is to be each other’s keeper,” she explained. “The calling is to make sure everyone’s basic needs are met.”

For Louijeune, handling quality-of-life issues such as properly collecting trash and obtaining the Chittick as a meeting space instill confidence in residents that city councilors will work in their best interests regarding larger concerns like climate justice and affordable housing.

Jackson confirmed this by noting that residents have come to her with complaints about neighbors not covering their

trash cans with lids and leaving plastic bags out on the curb, attracting animals such as coyotes.

“We have the obligation to let our children know that the sky is the limit,” Louijeune also told the enthusiastic crowd. She described her childhood as a daughter of Haitian immigrants who inspired her to graduate from Boston Latin School and Harvard Law School as an example for young people.

“My story is not an anomaly,” she said. “It is a story that each one of our kids and our grandkids can carry.”

Kenya Beaman, the community engagement manager from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), also addressed the group. She pointed out that the advocacy of RRRd and others led to the BPDA’s disapproval – twice – of the proposed development of nearby Crane Ledge Woods at 990 American Legion Highway. A 270-unit, 10-building luxury apartment complex with a pool, dog run and clubhouse

was ardently opposed by this and other groups throughout the city that united as the Crane Ledge Woods Coalition (CLWC) over the past two-plus years.

“This is unprecedented and unheard of,” Jackson stressed.

“The reason why, in this case, is that the developer came to us with what I call pipe dreams,” Beaman said. “They really didn’t take the recommendations that were given to them by the BPDA. The other layer was the huge advocacy around this project.”

Paul Broderick, the Boston Police Department Community Service Officer for District E-18, explained that there were a few incidents over the past two months where shots were fired in the surrounding area, most notably near Ross Playground. This concern prompted residents to ask how the neighborhood could obtain a ShotSpotter gunshot detection system. Broderick said they are apportioned by the city and should be requested through the City Council.

With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, Broderick announced that there will be additional officers on duty to respond to the anticipated complaints about noise and fireworks. While possession of

fireworks is not an arrestable offense, they will be confiscated by police if found.

RRRd member Ledum Nordee took officers on a walking tour of the neighborhood, where he pointed out spots where Jackson noted “suspicious activity,” primarily near the school.

Jackson announced that a “standing request” for speed bumps for Ruskindale Road, Wood Avenue and Blake Street that existed for more than a year is becoming a reality. Thanks to Jordan Frias, Arroyo’s chief of staff, the area is currently being surveyed for them. There is no estimated timeframe for their implementation.

As the formal part of the meeting wound down, Almeida led the adults in a community-building game called “Step In.” Residents sat in a circle and tried to name the neighborhood’s streets in alphabetical order. When a street name was called, people who lived there stepped to the center and spoke about what they liked about the neighborhood. The words “friendly,” “quiet,” “loving,” and “almost suburban” were virtually ubiquitous responses.

While the adults socialized, children played basketball, capping off the summer soiree.

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ACA discusses 57 Bus Route transportation project

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met with the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) at its most recent meeting on June 21.

BTD Transit Planner Matthew Peterson said the BTD and the MBTA are working with several consultants including WSP USA, Nelson\Nydaar and Regina Villa Associates to figure out what could be done to help the Route 57 Bus line move faster and more reliably. The project is part of the Transit Priority Program (TPP) which will be adding bus infrastructure all over the city.

He said right now the city is finishing its assessment of the current infrastructure around the 57 and will soon be soliciting feedback from residents with a survey and two open houses, one in person on Aug. 2 at the Jackson Mann and one virtual on Aug. 9. Both will start at 6:30 p.m. He said during those meetings the city will present its plan for the corridor.

“And taking suggestions and feedback, revising improvements going into the fall, and the earliest imple-

mentation could happen is later this year or early next spring,” he said.

To see the survey and for more information on upcoming meetings for the project, go to <https://tinyurl.com/2jwdmn2f>

Peterson said the project sprang out of the city’s recent study of high ridership, high delay and high need bus lines. He said the 57 hit all three categories, and the city plans to complete multiple such projects starting with Route 57 and Route 39 this year. He said the idea is to make as many small improvements as possible to cut down on delays on the 57.

“Some of you may be familiar with other such projects the city is working on for bus priority like the bus lane on Columbus Avenue or Blue Hill Avenue where they’re taking a very large roadway and adding bus priority in a much bigger construction project,” he said. “These are not that. Most of the 57 travels along roads that

are not wide enough to do big dramatic reconstructions with busways and all that, and so what the TPP is looking at is targeted interventions; shorter stretches of corridor, basically where can we get the most bang for our buck for increasing bus capacity on the roadway.”

He said the project scope goes from basically the city line between Boston and Newton on the west and Union Square on the east. One major source of delay is double parking for delivery vehicles, and one of the first things the city will do is install more loading zones to cut down on the need for such maneuvers.

“I’ve seen triple parking on Brighton Avenue a couple of times, so I think we really need some loading zones,” he said.

The city will be looking at suggestions to help buses flow more easily through those corridors, including expanding

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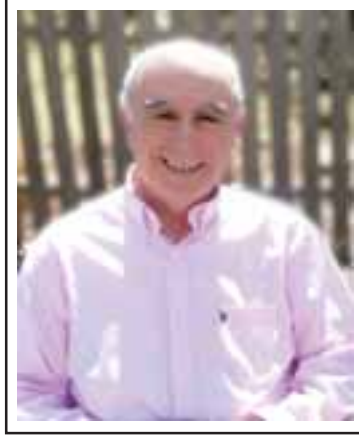

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2 out of 3 ain't

It was that kind of week a fortnight ago for area seniors—almost 3 out of 3. They saw the city dedicate the new playground at Millennium Park for their grandchildren. They heard that the Mayor intended to move the former Boston Tech, now called O'Bryant School of Mathematics and Science, into the currently empty West Roxbury High School (forget the "West Roxbury Educational Complex": nobody local calls it by that tedious name), thus giving the area an exam high school after recent undermining motions by the School Committee make it dang hard for any very talented local kids to now gain admission to Boston Latin.

The area had two big "W's" until it became clear that the proposed West Roxbury Road Diet was going to become, as the French call it, *fait accompli*. The city revealed its design of the new Centre Street traffic flow. The question is, is this a work in progress?

Hundreds of seniors stormed the Elks Club on a recent Wednesday night—you would have thought that the AARP was giving away free life-time memberships—to hear the West Roxbury Safety Association list their objections to the plan. Steve Morris did a masterful job of emceeing what could have been an even more raucous event. Aided by numerous attendees, he delineated the



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shortcomings of the plan, which creates two bike-only lanes and thus restricts vehicular travel on Centre Street, from the Holy Name Rotary to LaGrange Street, into one lane in each direction with the middle lane becoming a left-turn one.

The rearranging of traffic on Centre Street became necessary after countless scores of close calls but the real catalysts were the tragic death of pedestrian Marilyn Wentworth at the intersection of Hastings and Centre Street, followed by the equally tragic death of motorcyclist James Etri two years ago August, at Park and Centre. The irony in all of this is that Etri was a tow-truck operator for the Boston Transportation Department,

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Madison and the O'Bryant were on hand to celebrate the change, speaking with those at the event did not reflect the presence of any O'Bryant students or alumni.

Roslindale resident and teacher at the O'Bryant, Aparna Lakshmi, said the administration, Wu and Boston Public Schools (BPS) Superintendent Mary Skipper, have promised more than she feels they can deliver.

"First, Mayor Wu and Ms. Skipper have promised shuttle buses will solve the transportation nightmare of getting 2,000 students to West Roxbury," she said. "This is laughable given the current MBTA driver shortage, the traffic, and the fact that 10 percent of our students are from East Boston."

She also said that Wu and Skipper promised the school would remain diverse, but that's contingent on the city being able to use diversity as a factor in exam school student selection formula, which she said could be in jeopardy in the future.

"The O'Bryant has always been the city's Black and Brown exam school, in large part because it is located in Roxbury," she said. "If we move to Westie, that will change."

Lakshmi said lastly, she doesn't feel the West Roxbury Education Complex is the best site for the O'Bryant and that there are other locations available.

"As we speak, there is a Boston Planning and Develop-

ment Agency meeting concerning the lots on Harrison and Melnea Cass," she said. "This would be a prime location for our school."

Resident Ann Braga said more than 200 fellow parents at the O'Bryant Community Listening Session, held the night before the School Committee meeting, voice similar concerns as Lakshmi.

"The intrinsic things that are lost when looking to move the O'Bryant includes the opportunity to interact and collaborate with fellow students, whether that's at the school library or J.P. Licks in Jamaica Plain or other places within the Roxbury area that are easy to walk or get to. There are existing transit hubs right near the school. It has provided a level of independence for my son to emerge as a confident young man going into high school and being able to navigate the challenges of the MBTA."

Braga said the other involves actually getting to the school. She said she lived in West Roxbury for 20 years before she moved to Mattapan, where she lives now, and said she would commute every day to City Hall.

"And on a good day, it would take 45 minutes to an hour to get to City Hall," she said. "I urge you to not consider this."

Resident Dinah Shepherd said she felt moving the O'Bryant from Roxbury to West Roxbury would have dire effects on the O'Bryant's regular student body.

"Our city leaders have a proposal or a plan to orchestrate the theft of Black resources and move those resources to a heavily-resourced white neighborhood," she said. "I do not blame West Roxbury for the short-sighted plan, I blame our leaders."

Jamaica Plain resident and physics teacher at the O'Bryant, Nora Paul-Schultz, said she also opposes the move. She said the new location will impact the school's partnerships with other educational institutions, including STEM-based colleges.

"This includes having a math class co-taught by Wentworth professors," she said. "Students are able to do internships and work in hospitals like the Dana Farber and the Brigham. If we move to West Roxbury, all of this would be harder. I'm asking you all to imagine a different vision: keep us in Roxbury."

O'Bryant parent Rahul Dhanda said he felt it was somewhat of a blind side for parents to hear the announcement that the O'Bryant was moving. He said

many other parents expressed this at the community meeting the night before.

"Nearly 200 people reached a consensus to reject the proposal," he said. "And none of their issues were ever addressed. The constant refrain for every issue from the city was, 'We still need to work that out.'"

He said the city is not being transparent in its process of moving the school, and proposed that the process, at the very least, slow down so as to be able to include the community.

"I propose a thoughtful process be initiated to independently assess O'Bryant and Madison, and it should follow city benchmarks, be inclusive of city stakeholders and emphasize racial equity. I request all data, minutes, members and information used in the current proposal be made public, as well as all future data. Finally, I urge the School Committee members to reject any proposal that does not follow a transparent process."

Skipper commented on the proposal during the school committee meeting, and said there will be community outreach and feedback solicitation through the Capital Planning process.

"I think we're also thinking about visits down to the (West Roxbury Educational) Complex to be able to see what's there and what's envisioned. This is coming together through Capital Planning if not this summer then certainly the fall."

Skipper said they are still discussing when a vote might come through.

"That would be sometime in mid-to-late-fall," she said.

School Committee member Brandon Cardet-Hernandez said transparency in the process and coming forward with a timeline of community meetings would help to mitigate negative community response. He said even he feels a great deal of uncertainty around the process because even the school committee doesn't know when the outreach process will begin.

"I think so much of what we're getting in feedback from residents is no one sort of knows how long we're in this purgatory for," he said. "So one I think it would just behoove us – and I said this with our last merger as well – to be able to offer people clarity around the timeline upfront and maybe we're not ready to make an announcement until we have a timeline around engagement. The proposal around space has to include the timeline around engagement. They have to be in tandem, and right now we're not operating around that and I understand why folks are confused."



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on the bus lanes that were placed on Brighton Avenue. He said the full “toolkit” for this project will include the possibility of new bus lanes, better bus stops with additional shelters, Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant sidewalks and crossings and the implementation of transit signal priority (TSP) at intersections.

TSP is basically a sensor that sees a bus coming and will shorten a red light or lengthen a green light to make sure the bus goes through the intersection as smoothly and safely as possible with, hopefully, not having to make a stop at the light.

Peterson said the need for the improvements is significant. Bus riders on the 57, on an average weekday, collectively spend about 600 total person hours sitting in traffic, which is enough time to drive back and forth between Boston and Los Angeles seven times.

“And so we really see this as a human crisis, where people are wasting many hours of their day sitting on the bus because we do not value these vehicles,” he said. “Sometimes there are about 100 people on some of these buses. I know, I’ve been on a 57 at rush hour and it’s not pleasant, but it is moving a lot of people.”

Again for more information, go to the city’s website on the project at <https://tinyurl.com/2jwdmn2f>

WRBPA meeting features Bill MacGregor

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA) met on June 21 at The Corrib Pub for its last meeting before the summer break. Taking advantage of the first day of summer, the meeting was held on the patio with drinks and appetizers, compliments of the WRBPA, enabling members to socialize before and after the meeting.

Jim Hennigan, WRBPA president, introduced Bill MacGregor, newly-elected state representative for the 10th Suffolk District.

“I think it’s great to have these meetings. We’re lucky we have our businesses,” MacGregor said, thanking the WRBPA for its work. Having just gotten elected two weeks prior, he admitted getting settled was time-consuming. “I’m still trying to learn everything and having meetings with as many people as I can. Thank you for supporting your community. Feel free to reach out to me.”

“Is MacGregor Irish or Scottish?” one attendee jokingly asked.

“My grandfather changed it for some reason. It was MC and we moved over here ...he changed it to MAC,” suggesting that it might have reflected the discrimination in Boston at the time against Irish immigrants. Asked about what was on his agenda



Resident and West Roxbury Safety Association founder Stephen Morris also spoke at the meeting to oppose the Centre Street road diet.

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moving forward, MacGregor felt he is on a fast track to catch up with what is immediately before him.

“There are a lot of things I’ve been asked to co-sponsor, just going through those things. Since Thursday, I remember when I opened my email, I got, like, 300 emails... I’m just going through all those. Right now, I want to focus on housing, I want to focus on small businesses, labor, and workforce. Like those are really important to me.”

Steve Morris of the West Roxbury Safety Association (WRSA) brought up the road diet meeting that was held on June 14 and asked why MacGregor was hesitant to sign a petition which opposes

the city’s road diet plan. “Thank you for bringing that up. I was running late for that meeting. I heard Councilor Erin Murphy speaking...I saw it, I just didn’t read it, I didn’t sign it, because I didn’t read it yet.... I’d be happy to sign it. I just didn’t know the language.”

Responding to a question about the legislative session and its duration, MacGregor was also catching up on the legislative schedule. “From what I’m hearing it’s like six weeks of constituent cases, issues or community meetings and events.” There are also still ongoing discussions about where a senior center for West Roxbury might be

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which is the city agency taking all the flak from the WRSA and local outraged residents for its designs to mandate bike lanes by eliminating vehicle lanes.

Located only a few blocks away from an edifying Belle Avenue, the one-of-a-kind road whose two dozen telephone poles proudly fly large American flags to showcase its love of democratic principles, the Elks Club had its own Stars and Stripes positioned in a corner. This was revered by all at the conclusion of the evening, when they recited the Pledge Allegiance, seemingly undeterred by any thoughts of “You can’t fight City Hall.” But we’ll see: two out of three ain’t bad for pinch-hitting in baseball, sinking three-pointers in basketball, and scoring touchdowns from the red zone in football, but it’ll not be satisfactory for West Roxbury’s riled-up gray-haired citizenry.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court - Probate and Family Court Department SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU23D1170DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Elisabeth Provoid vs. Amir Steven Provoid

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

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Elisabeth Provoid, 19 Duke Street, Mattapan, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before 08/15/2023. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 22, 2023 Vincent Procopio Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU23P1279EA

Estate of: Teresa Margaret O'Donnell Date of Death: 09/19/2019

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

To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A -Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Ellenmarie Lynch of Milton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Ellenmarie Lynch of Milton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Date: June 23, 2023

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU23P1187EA

Estate of: Marie A. Waishek Date of Death: 03/20/2015

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

To all interested persons: A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Fuad E. Waishek, II of West Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Fuad E. Waishek, II of West Roxbury, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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

Date: June 02, 2023

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU22P0462EA

Estate of: Robert John Robicheau Also known as: Robert Robicheau Date of Death: 12/08/2021

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

To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Arthur Robicheau of West Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Arthur Robicheau of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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

Date: June 14, 2023

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU23P1322EA

Estate of: William T. Hall Date of Death: 03/01/2023

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

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathy L. McNair of Belmont, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kathy L. McNair of Belmont, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Date: June 23, 2023

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU23P1165EA

Estate of: Yury Leo Sherman Date of Death: 11/26/2022

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

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Katerina Buff of West Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Katerina Buff of West Roxbury, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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

Date: May 31, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

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A rare flea market opening

Bayo Elizabeth Cary
Staff Reporter

The Rozzie Flea Market kicked off this Sunday to the delight of bargain hunters everywhere.

Roslindale Village Main Street (RVMS) Farmers Market Director Steve Marcelin said the Rozzie Flea Market was originally scheduled for some time in April, but then a rain delay and an additional permit request had to be filed through the City of Boston. Last year, the Rozzie Flea Market was held every two weeks, and at the Birch Street locale instead, where the city had previously barred vehicular traffic. Last Sunday, June 25, the market opened.

This year, Rozzie Flea Market organizers preferred the Adams Park location for the event. Donna – a vendor who participated in the flea market last year – said that the Adams Park location is preferable to Birch Street because of the additional space available. Many of the vendors sought a comfortable table space located under the cool shady branches of the Adams Park trees.

Vendors at the market this past weekend were of all ages and races, and even a child showed up to sell his wares. There were unique finds at every table, including a large variety of items that were for sale for this one day only, since the



Hundreds came out to the Roslindale Flea Market on Sunday despite the forecasted rain.

COURTESY PHOTO

market is usually a spring event. The vendors arrived approximately an hour before the scheduled start time of 11 a.m. to set up. Several vendors said that the bright, sunny day was a happy relief, as rain was forecast. There were 25 vendors scheduled to sell although in the past there have been more.

The prices were what you might expect for a flea market, and sometimes haggling and negotiating were possible. Children's toys and items like books, clothing, and home décor were the most common items for sale. There were, however, more unusual finds, such as power tools, vinyl records, and sturdy hiking backpacks. Joyce, a first time Rozzie Flea Market vendor, even provided several gift items for free.

The market was handicap accessible with parking available close by and it was located on a City Bus line. Dog walkers (leash required) were the most frequent foot traffic shoppers along with families who brought children out for the festivities. And the RVMS Street Team of organizers helped to provide an upbeat playlist of music for the shopping crowd.

There were no estimates for expected attendance or specific financial revenues earned from the event. Marcelin said that RVMS makes arrangements for a variety of outdoor markets throughout the year, including the popular farmers market. Marcelin went on to say that

Flea Market

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built. "It would be great if it were like centrally located," MacGregor said, noting there is no senior center in West Roxbury, Roslindale, or Jamaica Plain.

Hennigan encouraged the group to make any announcements related to their own businesses. Judy Jose-Roddy of Rose's Bounty Food Pantry at the Stratford Street United Church reported a need for more volunteers. The pantry feeds 3,000 people every month through seven programs.

"It is now summer vacation so all those great kids who used to come have left us," she said. The pantry needs help, especially on Thursdays at 3:00 pm, to help unload groceries or the second Saturday of the month or third Friday of the month. "We could really, really, use the help," said Jose-Roddy. More Information can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/3ys8497u>

Morris said that the WRSA is offering smaller road diet signs to businesses who are interested. They are two-sided and will be put into the windows of businesses if requested. Any unwanted larger signs will be picked up. The road diet remains a major concern. "This is going to kill businesses, so we all have to fight together. If we don't get them to hear us now, they'll never hear us," he said.

Among other announcements, Sean Brennan of Bay State Financial announced a Kiwanis Club fundraiser to be held Sept. 29 at Waterford's in Dedham.

Conversations continued with Dan Hudson, West Roxbury Office of Neighborhood Services liaison regarding the road diet. Hudson moved among the group gathering more feedback.

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Marilyn A. (Bitz), lifelong resident of West Roxbury, passed away on June 18, 2023. Beloved wife of Joseph J. Hughes. Devoted mother of Mary Hughes of West Roxbury, James Hughes of Dracut, Michael Hughes and his wife Jane, Paul Hughes, Mark Hughes, and Nancy Hughes all of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of Ryan, Elizabeth, Catherine, Joseph, and Meghan. Marilyn was very active parishioner and Eucharistic Min-

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ister at St. John Chrysostom; she ran the annual Christmas Bazaar for years, and also taught CCD. She was a volunteer for the Boy Scouts. Marilyn was a registered nurse and retired as the School Nurse for the Beethoven School, West Roxbury. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Marilyn's memory to the MSPCA 350 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

O'LEARY

Evelyn A., lifelong resident of West Roxbury, June 16, 2023. Loving sister of Ellen Vogel of Roslindale, and Roberta DeNapoli and her husband, John of West Roxbury. Devoted aunt of Regina, Lauren, Theresa and John M. Devoted parishioner to St. Theresa Parish. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Evelyn may be made to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

DEATHS

PFAU

Mary Caroline, passed away June 18, 2023. Mary was born November 12, 1937 in West Roxbury, Massachusetts to the late Agnes (Lane) Pfau & William G. Pfau. She was born, raised, and lived on Weld Street, West Roxbury, until illness forced her to live in a nursing home. Mary worked for the state of Massachusetts until her retirement. She was a devout Catholic and lifelong member of Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Her favorite memories were of time spent with family. Mary enjoyed traveling with her sisters, Pat and Kay, but her favorite place other than West Roxbury was the family's home in Marshfield. She was predeceased by her parents, Agnes and William Pfau; her brother, William G. Pfau; sister-in-law, Barbara Bailey Pfau; and her sisters, Patricia and Kathryn Pfau. Mary leaves her nieces, Barbara Jean Turmel (Paul), Karen Turmel, and Kathleen Caputo (Larry); and nephews, William G. Pfau

(Karen), Kevin Pfau (Beverly) and Mark Pfau. Mary also leaves many great-nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Holy Name Church on Wednesday, June 21. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. Donations may be made in Mary's name to the Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

POULOPOULOS

Nicolas G., of West Roxbury, June 16 2023. Dear and devoted husband of Ann (Tarallo) Pouloupoulos. Loving father of Georgia Hessick and her husband Rawley of Washington D.C., Luciann Pouloupoulos of West Roxbury and Julie Pouloupoulos of West Roxbury. Cherished grandfather, "Papou," of Nicholas, John, Lucy, Julia, Tyler and Luke. Dear brother of Theodoros Pouloupoulos and his wife Dina of Greece and the late Vasilios, Fotini and Eleftherios. Dear brother-in-law of Asimina Poulos, George Kesaris, Mary Mazza and her late husband D. Edward, and Helen Tarallo. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and friends. Funeral Service was at St. Nectarios

Greek Orthodox Church, 39 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com.

RICCI

Thelma J. (DiNardi) of Readville, June 23, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Claudio D. Ricci. Devoted mother of Joseph J. Ricci and his wife, Gail of Mansfield. Grandmother of Joseph, Jessica, and James Ricci. Sister of David DiNardi and his wife, Mary of Palm Coast, FL and the late Dante, Anthony, Raymond, and Mary. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A Visitation will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Thursday, June 29 from 9:00-10:30 am followed by a Funeral Service in the funeral home beginning at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

Around the Neighborhood

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ROSLINDALE PORCH FEST RETURNS

The 2023 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held on Saturday afternoon September 23 (with a rain date of Sunday September 24). Last year's event featured 120 bands and musical artists performing at over 75 different locations throughout Roslindale. Registration is now open for both

hosts and musicians at roslindaleporchfest.org.

Musicians and singers of all genres are encouraged to sign up to perform. Previous Porch Fests have featured rock bands, rappers, folk singers, a cappella groups, jazz combos, classical ensembles and opera singers, of all ages and abilities. Those interested in hosting should also register via the Porch Fest website. Though called "Porch Fest," the festival's performance spaces have included backyards, patios, driveways and garages. Music will be scheduled between 1:00-5:30 PM, and hosts and bands can specify the time slots that work best for them.

Roslindale Porch Fest began in 2015, and has presented a day of free live music across Roslindale's neighborhoods each year since (with the exception of 2020 due to covid). While early festivals were sponsored by the Roslindale Arts Alliance, since 2022 the festival has been sponsored by Roslindale Village Main Streets. Local business sponsorships and individual contributions are greatly appreciated. There are also volunteer opportunities for publicity, street team, and logistics. For more information visit roslindaleporchfest.org or email hello@roslindaleporchfest.org.

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overall, combined with other RVMS sponsored events, the financial benefits for the community are significant.

A unique vendor this year was the charity group Pawsitive Pantry. The nonprofit came out to raise money with its flea market sales to support the group's mission of helping pets in need. Pawsitive Pantry is available to families experiencing financial challenges related to feeding and caring for their pets. Animals can be key to maintaining the stability of many Americans who rely on service animal companions for emotional support.

If you missed the Rozzie Flea Market this year, you will have to wait until it comes around again next year. Downtown Roslindale businesses advertised the event in their shops and flags were placed on Roslindale's downtown street lamp poles. Advertisements for the event were also circulated by listserv through local neighborhood

associations and on popular social media websites, like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Inquiries into future events, sponsored by the Roslindale Village Main Street events, can be directed to their offices: events@roslindale.net

Sponsors of the Roslindale Village Main Street events this year are Boston Main Streets Foundation, Boston Main Streets, Muncy Group, and the co-sponsors are Sazama Real Estate Compass and The Cooperative Bank. America has a long history of Flea Markets and Massachusetts boasts the oldest Flea Market in the country, at least according to the Brimfield Antique Flea Market. Marcelin said that the Rozzie Flea Market has been a successful RVMS community investment and venture for several years now and, there are plans to hold the event again next year.

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frame houses on Washington Street. "My bedroom looks out on the CNG buses... We were pretty happy with the 2022 plan," she said. "Now the DPW is sticking back in what was not in the plan in 2022."

"The city is forcing the DPW back in there. Say yes to the 2022 plan."

Fred Vetterlein lives on Union Avenue.

"It all comes down to the city," he said. "The salt pile just showed up. We're at fault. We didn't have a meeting on that."

The MBTA is working with a bad plan," Vetterlein said. "Why isn't the mayor here? We voted for her [in JP]. She should be here."

As reported by The Bulletin, Markiewicz described the two-level, all-weather, 300,000-square-foot garage built out to store, recharge and maintain 200 electric buses.

"We're at the 15 percent design stage now. The main target is to construct a new facility to support a major investment of a fully electrified bus fleet by 2040," she said.

"It's a legislative mandate and complies with climate law.

"There are two parcels, Lotus Street and the Stony Brook culvert owned by Boston Water and Sewer," she said. "The salt yard is critical to the DPW to accommodate their needs."

Markiewicz said that the 6.8 acres for future development by the city is a key public benefit along with maintaining the integrity of the Casey Arborway. Respecting the parkway will be achieved by a glass, first-floor wing set back from the main garage for MBTA offices and operations.

"A lot more windows," Markiewicz said. "We're excited to do that. It's what you guys asked us."

The first floor will have bus maintenance bays, some bus parking, MBTA operations and a ramp up to the second floor.

The second floor will be built over the Stony Brook culvert and will include bus storage, employee parking with 200 spaces and a backup emergency control center. Markiewicz said that the MBTA has been "work-

ing closely with Eversource" about the increased electrical requirements of the new bus fleet.

"They will have a substation transformer at the end of Stonley Road. We will have our own power sources built internally.

"The total cost right now is \$500 million," Markiewicz said. "Thirty six million is already available for professional services and we will request additional funding in 2025."

"We plan on starting construction in 2025 and be completed in 2028."

"What we've put together really optimizes affordable housing, reliable bus service and a critical function the DPW provides."

But the audience seemed restive.

Bernie Doherty took the microphone and after running down the list of MBTA problems from falling tiles to track repairs concluded, "No one on the T is qualified to run this project."

"You're running on a panicky schedule," he said. "You don't really have the money. I want to see a dollar sign. I'm steadfastly opposed to this project."

Caliga lives on Burnett Street. "I don't want the salt pile in my neighborhood," she said. "We can have our eight acres back. I believe in the mayor. Is the mayor's office here?"

Chris Osgood, senior advisor to the mayor, raised his hand from the other side of the room.

He was seated with three Boston Transportation Department (BTD) staff including William Moose and Matt Moran.

"I was not involved in the early stages of this project," he said, "but you have a very clear commitment from the mayor."

Neighborhood council member Gert Thorn seemed unsatisfied.

"You take away our eight acres," he said. "This [project] is being driven by a salt yard. Where's the mayor? Who in the city is in charge of the project? This will cost us 100 units of housing."

Others put the case in more militant terms.

Terronda Ellis, director of JPNDC stood up and said, "We're not going to allow a salt pile. We stopped I-95. We're not going to allow a salt pile."

District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara spoke up.

"This is JP," she said. "We fight for what we get. I-95. Kmart. Now it's the 8 acres."

Lara said her office has been in contact with Osgood.

Pam Bender lives on Woodbourne. "I feel very distrustful of you," she said. "We're being treated disrespectfully."

The meeting ended inconclusively, with Markiewicz repeating what she has said at most of the previous 15 community meetings she's presented at.

"Our approach is to come to meetings that are typically open to the public."

Scott Hamwey, director of bus modernization, reminded the audience of the time line.

"It's a legislative mandate," he said, "Six years to replace the CNG buses."

The mayor apparently agrees with this schedule mandate.

On June 21, The Bulletin received from the BPDA the only policy statement available to date, a recent letter from Lydia Hausle, BPDA senior transportation planner, addressed to the JP Arborway subcommittee which read in part, "It is essential that this project come to fruition in a timely manner. A delay in delivery of this project would represent an incredible disservice to tens of thousands of residents in Boston and beyond."

Hausle goes on to state that the public should participate in the "MBTA's offer to frequently attend JPBC and other association meetings and host public forums at major development milestones."

Regarding the eight acres Hausle states, "The disposition of the acreage for community development is a process we do control. We expect to begin this process as soon as the MBTA footprint is solidified."

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