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Hundreds came to the City Council hearing at the Elks in West Roxbury to hear from officials and discuss the plan for a senior center in the neighborhood with the highest concentration of seniors.

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Elders demand a senior center in West Roxbury

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

“If you build it, they will come.”

That statement was made by West Roxbury state Rep. Ed Coppinger and echoed as a battle cry by dozens of senior citizens who attended a Boston City Council hearing at West Roxbury’s Elks Hall #10 on Thursday, Feb 2.

The crowd of nearly 400 was so large that another space had to be added to accommodate seating for people who lined the walls and hallway.

The hearing, which lasted 2.5 hours, was the first of its kind in West Roxbury. It was the result of a hearing order filed in Oct. 2022 at the Boston City Council by District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara and co-sponsored by At-Large City Councilors Michael Flaherty and Ruthzee Louijeune.

District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon of Allston and Brighton, chair of the council’s Committee on Strong Women, Families and Communities, ran

the meeting. Lara, Flaherty, and Louijeune spoke in favor of pursuing a senior center here, along with At-Large Councilors Julia Mejia and Erin Murphy and Council President Ed Flynn, who represents District 2.

Panel discussions included Emily Shea, the commissioner of the Age Strong Commission, Chief of Human Services Jose Masso, members of elder service non-profit Ethos, and volunteers who work with elders.

Notably absent from the discussion was District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, who represents Hyde Park and Roslindale, two of the four communities that the proposed senior center would primarily serve. District 1 Councilor Gabriela Coletta of East Boston submitted testimony beforehand, noting her work to get a \$5 million senior center for East Boston last year.

“Senior centers have become one of the most widely used services for America’s older adults,” Lara said. “And we’ve really seen incredible suc-

cess with senior programming in West Roxbury.”

Currently there are only senior centers in Brighton, Charlestown and most recently in East Boston. The process for East Boston’s center to emerge took 15 years – a statistic that many said they feared would be the case in West Roxbury.

“Fifteen years is too long,” said Flaherty. “I’ll probably be dead.”

In West Roxbury there are more than 9,000 senior citizens, Lara added, the second-largest number of any Boston neighborhood. At 27 percent, this is the highest concentration of seniors in one city neighborhood.

A stand-alone senior center would provide a designated place for elders to socialize and enjoy activities. Right now their programming is shuffled in and out of schools and municipal buildings where youth programming is given pref-

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Crane Ledge disapproved by BPDA

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The proposed project at 990 American Legion Hwy. that has been causing a significant deal of controversy in the neighborhood has hit a snag.

On Friday, Feb. 3, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) issued an Adequacy Determination Disapproval letter and is now asking the developer behind the project, Lincoln Properties, to include more information and provide more planning details surrounding the company’s Final Project Impact Report (FPIR). The FPIR was originally filed on Dec. 15, 2022, with the city’s review of the FPIR ending on Jan. 27, 2023.

The disapproval letter the BPDA released on Friday details the scoping process and the recent public meetings it held as part of the FPIR process.

One sticking point opponents to the project have had since the BPDA process began is that the development would remove a large number of canopy trees. The BPDA’s letter states that about 80 percent of the site is covered in tree canopy with trees that are in excess of a 6-inch in caliper as inventoried by Bartlett Tree Service, the consulting arborist for the project. The BPDA is asking that the developer submit more information on the tree inventory, as what was originally submitted was determined to be inadequate:

“As submitted, the tree inventory

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City planning to buy Peace Garden

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Buried in her 30-minute State of the City address on Jan. 24, Mayor Michelle Wu spoke a line that sent Egleston Square buzzing.

Checking off her administration’s achievements in her first year as mayor Wu said:

“We worked alongside residents in Egleston Square and business partners to secure a Community Peace Garden on Washington Street.”

The reaction was immediate.

“WE SAVED THE PEACE GARDEN!” tweeted District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara in all caps.

Lara’s constituent services staffer My’Kel McMillan added a follow-up

tweet minutes later.

“This is a big win for the Egleston Square community and community advocates who fought to ensure the Peace Garden remains an essential part of the community.”

Director of Egleston Square Main Streets (ESMS) Denise Delgado told The Bulletin the next day that, “We’re thrilled! Overjoyed!”

She said the mayor’s office gave four tickets to ESMS for the State of the City address held at MGM Fenway Music Hall.

Joining Delgado were Bob Pultser, formerly of ESAC Housing Assistance and one of the founders of the Peace Garden over 20 years

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Celebrating at the State of the City speech: (Center) Denise Delgado, Egleston Square Main Streets, (Top left) Bob Pulster, (Far right) Rosana Rivera, (Bottom left) Beatriz Zapata.

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ago, business owner Rosana Rivera and Kevin Brill and Beatriz Zapata of Greater Egleston High School who was also a founder of the Peace Garden.

“Clear Channel was invited but I don’t know if they attended,” Delgado said. “We’ve been working with chief of environment and open space Miriama White-Hammond.

“Clear Channel has demonstrated a commitment to doing the right thing by the community,” Delgado said, “But the city getting to a final purchase of the land for a public park takes a long time.”

In a press release Delgado said that the city and Clear Channel are working “toward the outcome we’ve all been advocating for, a final purchase and transfer of property for open park space. This is joyous news!”

In a message to The Bulletin on Jan. 26 a spokesperson for the city said:

“With a lot of community support, the city has been in conversation with Clear Channel over the past year to preserve the Egleston Square Pace Garden. The city and our partners feel excited about the acquisition and are working hard to move the process forward.”

Within a week of Michelle Wu taking the oath of office as mayor on Nov. 16, 2021, Jacob Bor of the Friends of Egleston Square Peace Garden submitted a petition with

300 names asking that the city acquire the park.

The owner, Clear Channel, had finally determined to sell it on Nov. 11, 2021, after years of social problems at the park requiring the company to fence it off.

Michael Rogers, then legislative aid of former Rep Liz Malia told the Jan. 3, 2022 meeting of the Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) that Bor’s petition apparently worked.

“The city is really interested in getting something for us,” he told callers. “Chief White-Hammond sent a very encouraging email on Dec. 28 [2021]. She wants to set up a meeting and get the conversation going.”

Rogers explained that Clear Channel president and general manager Rick Waechter had been in contact with Malia’s office.

“Rick is done with the Peace Garden,” Rogers said. “He’s willing to take down the billboard and give up the property to the city. He wants to get on good terms with the city.”

Things are moving for ESMS too.

Paul Byrne opened his new pub, The Gate, at 3171 Washington St. in May 2017. Closed within a year, the building with two floors of apartments above the pub was put up for sale in Nov. 2018.

Kevin Connors and Justin Kreger formed CK Investments and bought the 5,000-square-foot wood frame building in May 2019 for \$1.5 million.

They planned a four-story, nine-unit condo with ground-

floor retail designed by Monte French.

The 1,200-square-foot retail space would either be sold or leased according to Connors when he made his presentation to ESNA on Nov 4, 2019.

Delgado met with the developers in July 2019.

“They [Connors and Kreger] expressed a willingness to offer below-market rent for a small business,” she told The Bulletin then.

Fast forward to July 2022. ESMS announced it is raising funds to acquire the retail space as their new office.

“We are raising \$600,000 from private, government, corporate and city funds to purchase the space.”

“For staff offices, a much needed space where local businesses can meet and network, a co-working space and pop up market.”

Delgado gave an update to The Bulletin on January 27.

“We’re working towards a closing in February,” she said. “Four-hundred-and-fifty-thousand dollars is the cost of the first floor. We got a loan of \$350,000 from Eastern Bank.”

“After closing we will move in gradually. It will take a while to build out,” Delgado said.

It’s a long way from the first ESMS office when it opened in 1997 in an upstairs room at Ida Denard’s Insurance Agency, at 1973 Columbus Ave.

Main Streets will move from the office it’s had for over 13 years at the Egelston Square YMCA building owned by Urban Edge.



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Residents at a recent Parks meeting were feeling good about the proposed plans presented by the city. COURTESY PHOTO

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Positives on Billings Field

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Billings Field, heavily used for sports, community get-togethers, playground activities, dog walking or just strolling, is scheduled to undergo a major renovation by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. The Parks Department began engaging the community in October 2022 to elicit ideas about what changes would best serve

neighborhood users. A second virtual meeting was held Feb. 1, with 58 participants online. Hosted by B. Chatfield, project manager for the Parks Department and representatives of the design firm, Weston & Sampson Design Studio, two initial plans were offered based on feedback from the first meeting and results from an online survey. The Parks Department plans to have a design proposal ready in April for more feed-

back. Matt Soule of Weston & Sampson provided an overview of what the community has already highlighted as important. "There's a lot of interest in the woodland area," he said. "We're considering a significant tree planting program. We got 520 responses to the online survey that was fantastic...62 percent of the respon-

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Kudos to Senator Rush

I usually don't applaud any politician these days because none seems in favor of cutting expenses and/or lowering tax rates for struggling citizens, but Senator Mike Rush deserves a shout-out for being aware that a number of city residents are being short-changed by the T. His bill would designate all MBTA purple line commuter stops within the city as Zone 1A instead of Zone 1. This has equitable financial implications for residents of Hyde Park, Roslindale, and West Roxbury.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

On the Needham Heights Line, Forest Hills is the farthest stop from South Station currently designated as 1A. Commuters boarding at Roslindale Village and beyond at Bellevue, Highland, and West Roxbury have to pay a heftier charge—\$6.50 one-way, as dictated by Zone 1. Meanwhile residents of Needham pay ever so slightly more, only \$7 according to Zone 2. All the stops on the Fairmount Line, which operates totally within city limits, are 1A, but the Hyde Park stop on the Providence/Stoughton Line is classified as Zone 1 as is the Readville stop on the Forge Park Line. On purple line trains heading to South Station from the South Shore, JFK/UMass is the only city stop, and this is 1A. On trains heading to Worcester, Boston Landing in Brighton, the only stop within city limits, is also 1A. For trains coming into North Station, interestingly

enough there are several suburban stops classified as 1A: Chelsea on the Rockport Line; Oak Grove and Malden on the Haverhill Line; Porter on the Fitchburg Line; and West Medford on the Lowell Line. None of these lines has a stop within Boston city limits. Suburban residents working in Boston forget that there is no moderate commuter tax imposed on them, as what happens in a number of other metropolitan areas. They are oblivious that Bostonians pay police for their demonstrations on the Common; they are unaware that the city diverts so much in assets and staffing to monitoring the homeless at Mass and Cass, many of whom hail from leafy suburbs. Wouldn't it be fair if all the Purple line stops within city limits were designated 1A, thereby costing riders only \$2.40 rather than \$6.50? Way to go, Mike Rush.

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Letters to the Editor

A COMPELLING ENDEAVOR

To the Editor:

On a cold December night, a candlelight vigil was held for the latest casualties in the war on low- and moderate-income tenants in our multicultural neighborhood of Hyde Park. Residents from across the city gathered to speak out against the de facto evictions taking place at 15 Dana Ave and to support the residents receiving rent increases of \$1000, a 50% rent hike from their already high \$2000 a month rents. The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association joined City Life-Vida Urbana in support of the local tenant association at 15 Dana Ave.

Our neighbors report that the new landlord is creating a hostile living environment and is imposing unreasonable rent increases, while being unwilling to negotiate in good faith with the tenant association. The residents say they just want to stay in their homes and that they are willing to pay a fair increase. HPNA requests the landlord negotiate new leases in good faith with the 15 Dana Tenant Association.

But these tenants aren't the only casualties on Dana Avenue. The efforts of another developer are gradually turning this small, one-way street of owner-occupied multi-family homes into an enormous heat island stripped of all green space. The current residents on the street feel under assault. Evictions have taken place to clear out long-time residents to ready buildings for demolition, to be replaced by luxury apartment buildings that are excessive in height, the num-

ber of units, and the rents required. These new developments are not for the current low- and moderate-income residents of Hyde Park, who desperately want to stay in the neighborhood but are being squeezed out, displaced due to gentrification.

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association is on record as supporting increased housing—with a focus on sustainable, affordable housing—achieved through following City planning and zoning rules, and embracing the Green New Deal. We believe strongly in preserving tree canopy and expanding green space in all development projects to address the impact of the climate crisis. And we certainly agree with Mayor Wu that the City's development process is broken, and that Boston should adopt a decision-making framework that lifts up the voices of communities in setting agendas and implementing policies.

Boston has before it an opportunity to be a city that embraces sustainable green development and rejects displacement. This will require that we fundamentally re-imagine how development is done and insist upon projects that enhance climate resiliency, prioritize affordability, and respect community. The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association stands ready to partner with everyone committed to this compelling endeavor.

Mimi Turchinetz
President, Hyde Park
Neighborhood Association

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dents use the field daily."

Priorities included space for toddlers, baseball, and basketball. Also mentioned were improvements to the existing field and bathrooms.

"We can offer an enclosed dog run with fencing," said Chatfield. "If you guys support this idea, we can do it."

The survey backed artificial turf for the fields, but no synthetic materials are allowed by the city. There was support for a street hockey rink. Other identified changes included improving drainage, accessibility, repainting the stairs at Bellevue Street, a continuous walking loop, lighting improvements, and changing the little league field into a softball field. There is currently no gathering space, which is also considered a priority.

Soule presented two plans. Each can be revised to include any elements. Plan A, The Gathering Loop, offered an entering plaza, wooded plaza, terraced lawn seating, street hockey rink, expanding the existing playground, and a splash pad. Plan B, The Active Loop, offered a ring of trees around the entire perimeter with a picnic grove, hammock area, an enclosed dog run, and rain infiltration area.

"One way to solve the water drainage is by giving it more space," said Soule.

Lighting would be included

in both plans, with shade structures for picnic tables, woodland, and accessibility. New play equipment could be introduced, with "theme" driven choices. A water play area can have assorted options—jets, fountains, etc.

"Keep in mind these concepts are not final and based on feedback," said Brandon Kunkel of Weston & Sampson. "We're trying to nail down this evening, what people want to see."

Reactions were positive about the process and the renderings. "I appreciate hearing where you are in the process. We talked about the turf...we probably want to make sure to support the maintenance for the season," said resident Lisa Simmons.

"Based on my observation, I would love it if you would work on fixing the stairs that connect from Bellevue down to the Y," said resident Sara Hamlen. "There is very little shade. Maybe you could do some kind of interesting woodland area. I think it's great to have so many trees."

Chatfield asked for help on the ages of those who typically use the playground so proper play equipment can be considered. Some meeting participants voiced support for the equipment that is already there.

"You guys did a great job. Where is the advocacy for the

soccer field coming from? There are 20-plus soccer fields at Millennium Park, "asked resident Dennis Roache. Chatfield said that it came up in the survey. Kunkel said that a soccer field was in the top ten.

"This was really well thought out," said Regina Hayes, representing the Parkway YMCA and Parkway Girls Softball. "I think it's really important to give the girls some quality fields."

Hayes suggested more shading ideas as it is difficult to keep kids cool in the field in the summer.

"During rainstorms there is a standing puddle between the fields," said resident Jonathan Stratton.

"We don't want to build and construct something that can't be maintained," said Kunkel. Some of the drainage engineered methods most likely would include underground systems, improving the infiltration of the soil. "That sounds good," remarked Stratton.

Overall, meeting participants were grateful for the work put into the two plans. Kunkel said there is more to consider. "It's a lot to take in. Download the plans from the website and think about it. We are more than willing to connect with you all over the month or so. We'll be back again in April with a preferred plan," he said. "We'll get there for you folks."

Arroyo's tree ordinance draws anger from HPNA

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Feb. 2 Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) meeting featured one appointment: Faarooq Sahabdeen – director of research, policy, and budget for District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo – presenting an overview of a proposed ordinance to establish protections for the city’s tree canopy.

The proposal was co-sponsored by Arroyo, District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon, and District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara. A variation of it was originally filed by former District 6 Councilor Matt O’Malley. It will be discussed in working sessions tentatively planned for February and March, with public hearing input.

The proposal’s purpose is to preserve the city’s existing tree canopy, and to replenish that which has been depleted in order to “prevent adverse climate effects such as heat island effect, flooding, air pollution, and more, as well as improve the quality of living for residents in the City of Boston.”

Cited in the nine-page document was a 2020 City assessment which found that – from

2014 through 2019 – Hyde Park, Roslindale, Mattapan, and West Roxbury had suffered the highest relative tree canopy losses in Boston. It also determined that 27 percent of the city is covered by tree canopy, with higher concentrations of tree cover in Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, and West Roxbury.

A key section of the proposed ordinance deals with criteria for tree removal on private property, which would – by default – require that a permit be granted under the condition that any such tree removed be replaced with one of similar size, or that a payment be made to the Street Tree Fund.

Waiver requests may be made, but would require a hearing for approval.

Owner-occupants of one-, two-, and three-family houses may request a residential exemption waiving the requirement for either replanting or payment without need for a hearing. Additionally, trees presenting a hazard to public health, safety, welfare, or property may be exempt from the tree permit requirement.

Sahabdeen took comments and questions for about 40 minutes, some of which concerned the ordinance, but most of which



Faarooq Sahabdeen of Councilor Arroyo's office comments on the proposed tree canopy ordinance at the Feb. 2 HPNA meeting

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

focused on current Hyde Park real estate developments, their proposed removal of tree canopy, and Councilor Arroyo’s positions on them relative to the ordinance.

The proposed 270 residential unit Crane Ledge development (990 American Legion Highway), which – if it goes through – would raze approximately 14 acres of woodland, drew almost unanimous opposition at its Jan. 23 BPDA community meeting, which was virtually attended by more than 100 people. Former

HPNA president Jim Kirker asked Sahabdeen for Arroyo’s opinion on it, to which he responded that he could not speak for the Councilor, in terms of his specific position.

HPNA President Mimi Turchinetz, however, did answer, saying that Arroyo and Representative Russell Holmes (6th Suffolk) had submitted a letter to Mayor Wu stating that they were not in support, “but because it doesn’t have 20 percent affordability, and no home ownership.”

Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation Assistant Director Pat Alvarez brought up the proposed one acre Dale Street development that – if successful – would go up within the Sherrin Woods urban wild on the Hyde Park/Roslindale line. She noted that, at a Nov. 9 community meeting regarding the matter, Arroyo’s chief of staff would not comment, and that when a committee went to the Councilor’s of-

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erence, according to Flaherty, Murphy and others.

“When you think about all that you have given to the city of Boston, it’s time that we give back to you,” added Louijeune, who complimented seniors on their advocacy efforts. She said elders experienced a growing sense of isolation during the pandemic, making the need for a dedicated space more apparent.

Murphy added that the Murphy School’s senior center, named after her grandfather, was taken away for a school science lab.

“You’ve worked too hard not to have a space of your own in West Roxbury,” noted Mejia. She saw the hearing as “a pathway towards victory.”

Flynn told The Bulletin after the meeting that, as council president, dozens of seniors have been contacting his office to advocate for a Parkway senior center. He stressed his commitment to making it a reality.

In her written testimony, Coletta stated that the East Boston senior center that opened last year was partially funded by airport impact mitigation monies. She suggested that money could similarly be sought as mitigation for development projects.

The councilors questioned panelists about potential sites and estimated costs. Also needed would be transportation, parking and food. Although Shea could not answer these questions directly without more research, she stressed that “social connections expand the lifespan of seniors by 50 percent.”

Coppinger noted that he got \$250,000 “for senior services in southwest Boston” along with State Rep. Rob Consalvo and state Sen. Mike Rush in the last state budget that could be used to rent space. For him, it was “eye opening” to attend a Mayor’s coffee hour and witness seniors protesting with signs to advocate for their needs.

“I almost think that if I take a picture of this room and send it in, that’s my testimony,” Coppinger said, “just to show the crowd that is here and the need.”

“This is an issue that affects my entire district, all of southwest Boston,” said Consalvo. “And I think it’s one of the most important issues that we have out there today.”

Local organizations pitched in, offering to rent space until a permanent site can be determined. Potential locations include the Elks building, the Irish Social Club and local churches.

The most interesting proposal for a temporary site was the former Registry of Motor Vehicles in Roslindale Square. Dennis Kirkpatrick, the chair and president of the Roslindale Community School Council, recommended it.

“It is my understanding that the overall plan is to turn that into a senior space,” he said. It is ADA compliant and on major bus lines, making it viable “as an interim solution.”

Jan Hamilton of the Parkway Seniors stressed that having the meeting in West Roxbury was crucial to seniors who have a tough time accessing City Hall. She noted that a West Roxbury senior center first was discussed in the early 2010s during the Menino administration. More recently, more than 200 signatures were submitted to Lara’s office calling for a standalone senior center in the Parkway area.

“If you build it, we will come!” she stressed to thunderous applause.



A rendering of the proposed development at Crane Ledge.

COURTESY PHOTO

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identifies location, type, size, and conditions of trees on the site (but only at a caliper size at 8+ inches, where we typically need inventories to address trees at 6 inches and above in size).”

stormwater runoff. It stated that the proposal does not detail any measures that ensure the development would not negatively impact nearby homes. The letter also asks about open space within the project.

nally requested this information back in July of 2021.

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“We reiterate that this proposal is unsympathetic to this neighborhood in Hyde Park, to the existing landscape of Crane Ledge and to the spirit of residential, multi-family architecture in the city of Boston”

- Boston Planning and Development Agency

The BPDA also asked for more information showing how the tree inventory impacted the design of the site and that the developer includes more information as to the actual purpose of the tree inventory. The developer had stated that it would replace all trees over the 6-inch caliper mark in previous meetings. The BPDA is also asking for a “detailed tree impact report” and the full tree replacement plan.

The BPDA’s letter is also asking for more information on

“As requested on July 23, 2021, how much public open space will be provided? Square footage and dimensions for these areas will be helpful,” the letter read.

The letter is also requesting a cut/fill plan, as the proposal calls for a lot of earth to be moved. A cut/fill plan is basically a soil moving plan. It details how much earth would be removed and where it would go, and to what extent clear-cutting and blasting would take place if that is found to be necessary. The letter also is asking for elevation renderings and perspectives, which it states, the original FPIR did not provide.

“The lack of coordination between perspectives, renderings, plans and elevations and the creation of a largely flat ground plane on this extremely sloping and wooded site begin to suggest a generic architectural proposal that is not rooted in this neighborhood of Hyde Park and specifically within this community. 990 American Legion Highway represents an opportunity to create an enclave of housing that is rooted in this place and connected, through architecture and landscape, to the adjacent residential communities. Please address this concern.”

In total, there were 21 instances where the BPDA requested more information from the developer and, in each instance it points out that it origi-

dential, multi-family architecture in the city of Boston.”

Lincoln can still provide all this information and find a way to receive approval from the BPDA, but it will take more time. The project, as it stands, is under BPDA Article 80 Large Project Review and has no zoning variances proposed.

Lincoln Properties Vice President John Noone did not respond to requests for comment by The Bulletin’s deadline. But he did say during the most recent IAG meeting on the project that even if the project was somehow stopped, Lincoln will seek a legal remedy to the situation.

“No, we will not pull out of the project and if the BPDA doesn’t approve this project, we will end up in court,” he said. “What will happen is somebody, unbeknownst to us now, will make a decision. They will either side with the IAG and the community, or they could side with the developer. But if they side with the developer, and this is many years out, many of the benefits will evaporate by then and we’ll end up building an as-of-right project. On the flip side, maybe the city wins, and we leave. There’s clearly consequences here. This is like a position where there’s no compromise at this point because we’ve designed a project by the zoning. This is exactly what’s dictated by the city’s zoning.”

For the full text of the adequacy determination, go to: <https://bit.ly/3RGVc2a>.



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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

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In gratitude for helping me. —I.H.

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.
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MANY PRAYER CHOICES AVAILABLE

IAG generally supportive of 500 Western Ave.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) hosted an Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting on Monday, Feb. 6 in a virtual format for the proposed project at 500 Western Ave. in Allston.

The project is slated for 118 total units, with nine of those being designated for artist live/work spaces. The unit mix consists of four three-bedroom units, 21 two-bedroom units, 46 one-bedroom units and 47 studio units. There would be 147 bicycle parking spaces and 133 total parking spaces.

Joseph Hanley, McDermott, Quilty & Miller Development attorney representing the project team said the parking number is a bit higher than what Allston is used to, but because of the number of family units in the build-

ing, 25, he felt that there would be more demand for vehicles and they would also be providing public parking.

“We have two levels of vehicular parking, one that would serve the residents of the building as well as the convenience store and the retail market,” he said. “And then you have 64 spaces in the first level, which we’re calling the district parking. This would be fee-based parking for folks coming mostly from outside of the neighborhood as they do today and keep people from parking on the neighborhood streets.”

He said the commercial space would take up the ground floor, possibly a coffee shop or other such establishment.

Verdant Landscape Architects’ Katya Podsiadlo said the plan calls for numerous street trees that would enliven the current former gas station site. She said since the site will no longer

be a parking lot and not have a need for so many access points via curb cuts, they have a lot more space to work with in terms of street trees and landscaping.

“Now since we’re able to close all those curb cuts, there’s 164 additional feet of closed curb cuts for new safe sidewalks and we’re only going to have one curb cut in,” she said. “You’re protecting people from feeling like they’re walking across driveways the whole way. We’re also improving them by widening them throughout the whole area.”

IAG member Mary Helen Black said she’s concerned about tree planting. She said she wants to see more mature trees planted in the area to help bring a canopy to the neighborhood quicker.

“You look at something like

Western

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fice to try to schedule a meeting, it did not happen. “Developing this one acre is going to do serious and long lasting damage to the woods,” Alvarez predicted, “And Councilor Arroyo just doesn’t... He won’t talk to us.”

Craig Martin then brought up the Nov. 9 ZBA hearing that resulted in the approval of four linked applications totaling 44 variances for a Readville development that will clear cut 25,000 square feet of trees. “There’s not going to be one affordable unit there, either. I didn’t hear him pipe up about that... He had no interest in preserving the trees, and so I question why he’s even one of the authors of this.”

When Sahabdeen offered no response, Kirker addressed it. “Why can’t we speak directly to our city councilors?” he asked. “No offense to you, but you can’t answer the questions that somebody like Craig has: Why did Councilor Arroyo okay clear cutting 25,000 square feet of mature trees?”

Sahabdeen explained. “I think we live in a world where there are so many meetings – it’s not an excuse, but there’s just so many meetings happening – that we can’t be everywhere in the district, or everywhere in the city at once. But I do appreciate...” Before he could finish, a flurry of objections rose up. “We will continue to invite him,” Turchinets cut through. “And hopefully we will see him soon.”

Near the end of the appointment, Linda White – resident of a short dead end street behind the Hyde Park library spoke up.

“All I want to say is, you can tell Arroyo that it’s too late for me for this.” She then described the City cutting down five trees to prepare for what will be 1201 River St., an all-affordable 63 unit building that her house will abut. Adding that a letter written on her behalf, and a neighbor’s, had been sent to Councilor Arroyo to no avail, she volunteered her opinion. “Now, all of a sudden, he cares about trees? Come on. Tell him, ‘Give me a break.’ That’s all I want to say.”

Jacqueline Jones – a Readville resident living near the tree lot to be clear cut – closed the appointment out. “As you’re bringing back information to the Councilor, please ask him to pay attention to the big picture. You can’t just allow developers to tear down the trees in someone’s back yard,” she said of White’s experience. “That mattered to her then, but this matters to him now: wanting this support. It mattered to her. It impacted her home. Her community. Her standard of living.”

Connecting her own experience to White’s, she completed her point. “The ordinance matters to him now, but what you do in my neighborhood matters to me. It mattered to her. And that’s what we want him to be aware of... Your ordinance impacts my life – my individual life – everyday.”

The HPNA meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building/BCYF (1179 River St.). For information on upcoming meetings, email hydeparkneighbors@gmail.com.

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DEATHS

GOLDEN



William P., age 98, Longtime resident of West Roxbury, passed away on February 1, 2023. Beloved husband of the late Catherine M. (Kelly) Golden. Devoted father of William Golden Jr. of Colorado, Kenneth Golden and his wife Ellen of West Roxbury, Peter Golden of Hyde Park, and Paul Golden and his wife Sherrice of Millis. Loving grandfather of Sean, Kimberly, Timothy, Zachary, Katherine, Michael, and Morgan. Great-grandfather of Cora, Tessa, and Mari. WWII Navy Veteran, he served on the Aircraft Carrier, USS Franklin D Roosevelt. Longtime proud employee General Composition Printing, Boston. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Expressions of sympathy may be made in William's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905. For online guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons, West Roxbury.

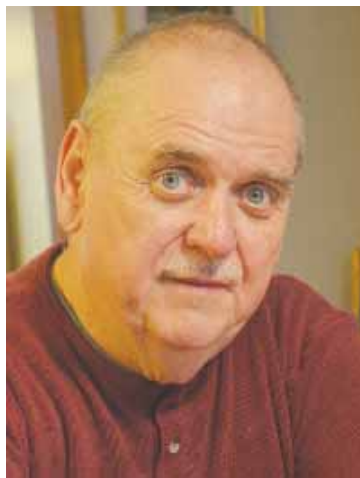
KEARNEY

Ian James, age 30, of West Roxbury, formerly of Andover, passed away suddenly on January 30, 2023. Much-loved son of Frank Kearney and Frances (Frani) O'Connor Kearney of West Roxbury; and brother of Shane and Kyle Kearney. Also survived by many uncles, aunts, and cousins. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Donations may be made in his name to Victory House at www.vpi.org For directions and guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

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—V.C.

MOONEY



Andrew John, age 79, of West Roxbury and East Falmouth, passed away peacefully in his home early in the morning on Sunday, January 29, 2023. Andy was a generous, fun-loving, brilliant man, passionate and curious about many subjects, fiercely loyal to his loved ones, and known widely for his great sense of humor. Raised in the Bronx by immigrant parents, he often touted his Irish roots and was very proud to be a native New Yorker, living many years in Midtown Manhattan and the West Village. As a young man he fell into work as a self-taught software developer, going on to become the Vice President and co-owner of his company, GRC Data Corporation, which specialized in applications for steamship/container companies. Outside of work, Andy remained an avid card player, puzzle solver, history buff, and reader (with a particular fondness for maritime fiction), as well as a first-class party host. Later in life he relocated with his wife and daughters to Boston, where he boldly changed his baseball allegiance from the Yankees to the Red Sox, which some have said contributed to their curse-reversing World Series win in 2004. Beloved husband of Joanne (Perocco) Mooney. Devoted father of Lily Mooney of West Roxbury, and Sophia Menge and her husband Nicholas of Framingham. Loving grandfather of Oscar Andrew Menge. Brother of Jacqueline Heinrich, and the late Ita Rabideau. Uncle of John, Danny, Jackie, Dean, Kristen, Anne, Rob, and Laura. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. Donations can be made to MGH Palliative Care and Geriatric Medicine (Make a Gift to Mass Gen-

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PACIFICO

Carmela (Tropeano), age 91, of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully on January 28, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Vincenzo Pacifico; loving mother of Dr. Luigi Pacifico and his late wife Dr. Monica Przelomski-Pacifico of Auburn and Dr. Vittoria Pacifico of Quincy. Cherished sister of Girolamo and Mario, both of Australia, the late Maria Gaita of Walpole, Antonio and the late Gilda, both of Italy, Vincenzo of Shrewsbury, Alfonso of Falmouth, Elvio of Dedham, and the late Enrico Tropeano of Norwood. Loving Nonna of Dr. Antonette Pacifico of Springfield and Vincent Pacifico of Bristol, RI. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, January 31 at Saint Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree. Relatives Entombment at St. Michael Cemetery, 500 Canterbury Street, Boston. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations in Carmela's honor to the Pacifico Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro. Donations may be made online at www.ndatyngsboro.org/apps/pages/memorial

SOLOMON

Corrine M. (Waishek) of West Roxbury, formerly of Boston's South End, February 4, 2023. Dear and devoted wife of the late Jimmy Solomon. Loving mother of Mary Topjian and her husband Chip of Westwood and Jimmy Solomon and his wife Margaret of Dedham. Cherished grandmother, "ThaTha," of James, Olivia and Paul. Dear sister of the late Haney, Freddie and Olivia Waishek. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, Godchildren and friends. Contributions in Corrine's memory may be made to the church or to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215. Interment Fairview Cemetery. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com

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—V.C.

ZBA approves 4019 Washington St. in Roslindale

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met recently and voted unanimously to approve the proposed project at 4011-4019 Washington St. in Roslindale.

The project calls for a four-story building with 19 residential condominium units, ground floor commercial (which is currently slated for a daycare), 16 parking spaces, bike storage and four affordable units under the city's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP).

The ZBA voted to grant relief on several variances associated with the project, including excessive floor area ratio (FAR), excessive building height in feet, excessive building height in stories, insufficient side and rear yard, and insufficient off-street parking.

Attorney Jonathan Gold represented the project and said the plan is to raze the current single-story structure – which is the former site of Gold's father's plumbing supply store – and put up the new four-story building. Gold and his brothers Neal and Ron all stated that their father, Benjamin Gold, asked them to include daycare space in the building before he passed away. They named the building The Benjamin in his honor.

"The Little People's Playhouse had been there for many years and this was a use that was community based and very important for Mr. (Benjamin)



A rendering of the Benjamin in Roslindale, which is intended to include space for a local daycare.

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Gold to continue," he said. "They vacated unexpectedly a year or a year-and-a-half ago. They had been there since at least when I worked on a lease in 1985. We would sincerely hope, and we've tried to engage and obviously we're still early in the process, but we have been talking with the Boston Outdoor Preschool Network Program and we're hopeful we'll be able to reach some kind of agreement so they will be able to use some of that space on the first floor."

Jonathan Gold said community benefits for the project include two of the affordable IDP units being at 80 percent area median income (AMI), one is at 90 percent AMI and the last is at 100 percent AMI. He added the building is completely electric with no fossil fuel use in the building and it has a green roof and an electric car charging station. He added they will have an extended sidewalk, a new raised crosswalk

with signals and new street trees.

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services Roslindale representative Uju Onochie said her office received 14 letters of opposition and seven in support. District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo's office representative Jordan Frias said the councilor was in support of the proposal.

Resident Laurie Radwin said she wanted to note the great amount of give and take that took place for this project and was happy to see the Board approve it.

"In my role as the Roslindale Coalition Coordinator, I facilitated meetings with direct abutters and the 4011 Washington St. team," she said in an email. "In my experience, these were the easiest conversations with a developer that we have ever had. We negotiated in true community spirit. We each got something and gave something."

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the Paulson School of Engineering where they put in mature trees. I know there's a cost difference but it makes for a totally different pedestrian experience," she said.

Hanley said the main reason some younger trees or smaller trees are used is because of the planter space for the trees themselves. He said they will be using larger planters than many areas in the city and should see some larger tree coverage when they are finished.

IAG member Molly DeQuattro was concerned about crossing Western Avenue. She said currently it's quite dangerous and asked that a new crosswalk at the site be considered.

"Specifically to the Charles River Health Center for folks who are going to park there and cross Western," she said.

IAG member Lindsay Petro said she loved the presentation and plan for the site.

"It's a great improvement from what's currently there and I like that it's thoughtful in its approach," she said, adding however that she had a few questions and comments.

She said for the one-bedroom units, adding an extra room for a study to allow residents to work from home would be ideal. She also said that the parking cost should be a consideration.

"I live at the Radius (a nearby building) and the parking here is really, really expensive and for a lot of folks that's cost-prohibitive," she said. "They see the street as a reasonable alternative. I realize that this really impacts the neighborhood and so I'm looking for any type of suggestion or commitment that that's something you will consider and not price people out of an amenity that would be a positive impact on the neighborhood to get them off the street and use the garage."

IAG member Lisa Weber said she's feeling positive overall about the project, but she added that for the retail/commercial space, she had one emphatic request.

"My gut is saying, 'Please not another coffee shop,'" she said. "You can have food and have coffee sold there... I'd rather have a smoothie bar than another coffee shop. Please, just to have a little more variety there."

IAG member Joel Mowatt said affordability should be considered more heavily. While having affordable units from the IDP is great, the overall market rents in Boston are extremely high.

"I have friends who lived in Continuum (a nearby building) and they moved to San Diego and now they pay cheaper rents on the beach," he said. "I think it's kind of ridiculous people are moving to San Diego and they're paying cheaper for larger rooms."

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Estate of: **Jorge D. Rivera**
Also known as: **Jorge David Rivera Rodriguez**
Date of Death: **08/06/2022**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of **Petitioner: Iris M. Baez de Rivera of Jamaica Plain, MA**
Iris M. Baez de Rivera of Jamaica Plain, MA

has been informally appointed as the **Personal Representative of the estate** to serve **without surety** on the bond.

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To all interested persons:
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The Petitioner requests that: **Carolyn Cedrone of Boston, MA and Lynne M. Mcpherson of Billerica, MA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration

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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m.** on the return day of **03/29/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 1, 2023
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0134EA

Estate of: **Joan L. Lewis**
Date of Death: **01/27/2019**

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 **Kevin Lewis of Burlington, NJ** requesting that the Court enter a formal **Decree and Order** and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Kevin Lewis of Burlington, NJ** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the **Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court**. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M** on the return day of **02/21/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 24, 2023
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston, MA 02114 02/09/2023

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0145EA

Estate of: **Barbara Ella Gallagher**
Also known as: **Barbara E. Gallagher**
Date of Death: **05/14/2022**

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

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by **Kevin F. Coyne of Braintree, 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: **Kevin F. Coyne of Braintree, MA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m.** on the return day of **03/09/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 26, 2023
Felix Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0193EA

Estate of: **Sheila Ryan Grandfield**
Date of Death: **01/03/2023**

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

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Jennifer Grandfield of Dorchester, 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: **Jennifer H. Grandfield of Dorchester, MA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M** on the return day of **03/15/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 01, 2023
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU23C0012CA

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

In the matter of : **Otatade Jessica Iyoha-Bello**
A **Petition to Change Name of Adult** has been filed by **Otatade Jessica Iyoha-Bello of Hyde Park, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Otatade Jessica Bello

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before **10:00 a.m** on the return day of **03/02/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: **January 10, 2023**
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