Residents, City Life and owners clash

About 70 residents, City Life Vida Urbana organizers and musicians gathered at 150 Clare Ave./145 Navarre St. to protest what they see as unsafe conditions in the apartment complex.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 100 supporters, residents and members of City Life Vida Urbana came out on Sunday afternoon to protest the practices of the owners and property management of 150 Clare Ave./145 Navarre St. on the Roslindale/Hyde Park line. The building, which contains 98 units of affordable housing, has come under scrutiny because of what some residents and City Life Vida Urbana call unfair practices. According to City Life and several residents, there have been community meetings.

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WRNC to vote on Roxbury Prep

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While the site for the proposed 562-student Roxbury Prep High School is technically in Roslindale, the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council (WRNC) plans to take a vote to support or oppose the project at its upcoming June meeting, scheduled for the 25th.

At last week’s WRNC meeting, members debated whether or not to take the vote, but decided to table it until more council members were available.

“We were going to stay away from this because it was Roslindale,” said WRNC Chair Larry Costello. “There were community meetings.

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Neighbors continue to oppose Allston Yards

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Despite developers claims to have made significant changes to the proposed Allston Yards project, the majority of the over 175 attendees who packed the May 29 public meeting at the Jackson Mann Community Center remain vehemently opposed to the development. The project would turn an existing 10.6-acre site at 60 Everett Street into a mixed-use, transit-oriented development.

Residents are still not convinced on the proposed Allston Yards Project at the current site of Stop and Shop.

Photo by Susan Kryczka

Corrib Classic makes triumphant return to West Roxbury pavement

Thousands came out for the annual Corrib Classic 5K. The crowds took over the streets on Sunday in West Roxbury, with music, pre-race stretching and speeches from organizers and elected officials. The race has raised more than $1 million for charity since it started 25 years ago. See Page 7 for full story.

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He also noted that the development has scaled back from a previous version when there were 42 apartments and five stories.

The proposed multi-family building would be a four-story, 36-unit apartment complex half a mile from Forest Hills. It would occupy a currently vacant lot totaling 22,300 square feet off of Washington St. The building would include five affordable units.

Each floor will have one one-bedroom unit, ten two-bedroom units and one two-bedroom-plus-study unit. The third floor would include two elevators.

The project includes two parcels with one full parcel on Lochdale Rd. The second parcel, which faces Washington St., would be subdivided into two lots. The building would fill most of the two lots, with space for a driveway. This would be where residents enter the building.

Entrance to the garage would be through Kitson Rd., a private way. There would be 46 parking spaces in the garage, a bicycle storage room and a loading dock. There are 1.4 parking spaces per unit, although the zoning code requires 1.5.

“The loading dock only means that there is a space for when tenants are moving in and out of the building,” explained architect David Freed.

If approved, construction is estimated to begin in the fourth quarter of 2019, with completion in early 2021. The cost is estimated at $7 million. The project would employ 45 people.

“The building being 40 feet tall is not dramatically out of context with the neighborhood,” Morancy said. It would be only slightly taller than the surrounding triple-deckers, but requires variances because of the height and because it is on land zoned for industrial use.

Community beautification and other amenities were included in the plans. The front of the building will be set back nine feet from the lot line to allow for a planting bed and tree planters, as well as a wider sidewalk.

On Kitson St., the building is set back 19 feet from the lot line to encourage pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Also, there will be a new walkway and bike path to connect to the bike path off of Arborset St. This will be part of the city’s Complete Streets program.

The number of parking spaces was the first concern brought to the developers. Some ideas included uncoupling the bicycle parking spaces and making them available for rent; designating some for Zipcar and car sharing; or doing away with some spaces to create more affordable housing units.

“May turn out that we have a surplus of spaces, but I think we are playing that by ear,” Morancy said. “There is potential if the building would be LEED platinum status. It would meet LEED silver standards.”

Karen Kirchoff, of Roslindale is for Everyone (RISE), also demanded more affordable housing.

“I think you need to take a more complex look at the community,” she said. “This building is for people who make 70 percent of the AMI (average median income) for affordable units. But the BPDA’s own statistics show that many of Roslindale’s residents here make less than $50,000. That represents 2,000 people.”

“If this building was for those who already live here, it is just not accessible,” she continued. “I think anything you could do to reduce the parking space ratio to be closer to one to one, it would be easier to ‘determine the dynamics’ of the site.”

Members of Walk UP Roslindale advocated for the parking space ratio to be closer to 1.1 to encourage use of the MBTA, bikes and walking.

“We are fighting for a million dollars to be added,” Morancy said. “This proposal has evolved to where we are now. My clients are committed to that. I think that, if the project is less than one-half mile from Forest Hills, to couple them to the units makes no sense,” Alan Wright said. “If you reduce the parking spaces, you can add more affordable units.”

Wright also advocated for solar panels to allow for the use of green energy and questioned if the building would be LEED platinum status. It would meet LEED silver standards.

Alex Nedel said he was concerned about the meeting policy and how much outreach was done to the Latino community who live in Archdale.

“When I look at all the people at the meeting, every single one of them is white,” he said. “And when I look at those slides with the people at the building, all of them are white. But in the gym across the hall, there is not one white person in there.”

“I am offended by that,” Morancy said, noting that one of the women in the slide was a woman of color. Nedel then mentioned that the comment period ends on June 3, six days after the meeting. He asked if outreach could be done in Spanish or other languages.
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Some potentially controversial, and perhaps awkward, conversations, were emerging from City Hall this week (and we don’t refer to YET ANOTHER plan to make the off-putting brutalist architecture greener and more visitor friendly). As we were going to press, the Boston City Council was preparing for a hearing to assess whether to take up a proposal by councilors Matt O’Malley and Lydia Edwards that would help provide freely available female hygiene products (yes, by that we mean menstruation supplies) in school, library, community center, and municipal women’s rooms.

The idea is not an entirely new one. Brookline already does it. Also, a non-profit organization, Catie’s Closet, helps distribute products (yes, by that we mean menstruation supplies) in school, library, community center, and municipal women’s rooms.

Matt Lawlor of Walk UP Roslindale echoed RISE’s stance on affordable housing and parking.

“I would be disappointed to hear that this proposal is set in stone,” he said. “You can expect letters from Walk UP Roslindale and from RISE.”

“As a call is being made,” Lawlor added. “You can expect this to happen more regularly, so be ready.”

### CITY OF THE RICH AND POOR

**To the Editor:**

It seems that too often both our print and broadcast media sources give us news of yet another large residential project being okayed by the Boston Planning and Development Agency. All over East Boston, where I live, more and more housing starts are plopping down. If there’s a piece of vacant land it doesn’t stay empty for long, and this is happening in every neighborhood of this city.

All over my neighborhood, thanks to the large scale development of the East Boston waterfront and Jefferies Point, homes are being scooped up and turned into high-end housing. There seems to be no end in sight. The largest development idea is an 165 unit development on Bremen Street, not far from the MBTA Airport station on the Blue Line.

Over the past couple of years, Bremen Street looks like ground zero for aggressive housing proposals. I wonder if all this will have on nearby residents. Three families are turning into multi-family units. More cars, more congestion and higher rents for nearby folks.

How much more developed will Eastie become? Do we just keep endlessly increas-

ing the neighborhood population? Also, one would think all these new housing should mean more revenue for the City of Boston and higher assessments for small property owners. The only winners in this story are developers and City Hall. Everyone else gets negatively im-
pacted.

Officials from City Hall always talks about plans to in-
crease affordable housing. City Hall talks about things like the 2030 plan. I am worried about East Boston in 2030, but I am more concerned about East Boston today, tomorrow and next year. What happens when folks get displaced here be-
cause of this ongoing over-development of many Boston neighborhoods? Where do folks priced out go? Chelsea is doing the same thing as East Boston. Where can you go to hide from high-end over-development?

Boston City Hall needs to take a closer look across the whole city and start to tame development before we become a city of only the very rich or very poor.

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about this all the time... We stayed away from it, and then at a couple of meetings people wanted the WRNC to weigh in.

Members agreed that since the project was right up against the WRNC’s borders, it would be appropriate for them to have a position on the project, especially since any issues with the project if it moves forward would affect the West Roxbury community.

“I think it’s actually impacting West Roxbury more than Roslindale, so I don’t think it’s out of line for us to take a position,” said Vice Chair Stephen Smith.

Costello said he and several other members of the WRNC have been following the project very closely. Costello added he’s been able to take a look at the traffic study provided by the Roxbury Prep development team, and said he thought it showed a very small increase in traffic.

“If you believe the traffic study, it’s really not an issue,” he said.

Costello said there was some confusion among the community as to the traffic study. He said originally, the study was done with traffic counts that did not take into account proposed and approved residential development projects in the area. Then, due to resident input, the Roxbury Prep development team did the traffic study with the proposed residential development.

Costello said some residents confused the two studies, but said Roxbury Prep’s actual impact, according to the study, would be very small since the development team has stated numerous times that they will require their students to take public transit.

WRNC member Tony Sarufim said he felt any impact on the West Roxbury Parkway could be a serious issue.

“If you believe the traffic study, it’s really not an issue,” he said.

Sarufim also pointed out that because of pedestrians crossing the street on an increased basis, traffic will be stopped more frequently, as on Belgrade there are no crosswalk signals.

“At Holy Name you have to stop for pedestrians. I mean you have no choice and that traffic, it doesn’t move at all,” he said.

Also discussed at the meeting were slight changes to the proposed 27 single-family homes proposed for the Willet Street Extension. O’Neill and Associates Representative Chris Tracy went over the changes proposed by his client, CAD Development.

“The bones of the project are still the same,” he said.

Tracy said they would be donating $20,000 for traffic improvements in the area, which he said would be mostly striping and stop signs. The new plan will also include 66,000 square feet of open space and an entrance to the public trails at the Roxbury Latin campus.

“We’re creating a public easement access path for dog walkers and folks who want to walk in the woods and the Roxbury Latin folks are aware of it,” he said. “Residents are welcome to walk in these woods.”

Tracy also said while they will not be allowing vehicular access to Washington Street, they are working with the developer at 4945 Washington St. to extend sidewalk access.

The WRNC also heard from the Blue Bikes Team, which is hosting an open house on June 6 at the Boston Centers for Youth and Families Menino Center in Roslindale from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Blue Bikes Representatives Kim Foltz and Jennifer Rowe went over proposed locations for the Blue Bike stations, which include the Anawan Avenue/Belgrade Avenue intersection directly adjacent to Roxbury Prep.

WRNC members agreed that might be helpful for students to commute to the school.

Other notable possible locations included but were not limited to the Parkway YMCA, Spring Street at Powell Street, Railroad Street at Willow Street and Washington Street at Metropolitan Avenue. The pair said there will likely be further expansions in the Parkway, as the idea is to create a network in which no Boston resident is more than a 10-minute walk from a Blue Bike Station.

CAD representative Chris Tracy went over several small changes to the proposed project on Willet Street and what that could mean for the neighborhood.
The Bulletin

26th annual Corrib Classic hits the streets

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh joined several thousand residents and the Bligh Family for this year’s Corrib Classic 5K.

By Jon Sullivan

The 26th annual Corrib Classic 5K and Kids Fun Run attracted thousands of residents and out-of-town runners on Sunday.

The race was set up more than a quarter-century ago to benefit the Corrib Charitable Trust, which has now raised more than $1.4 million for local causes.

“I just want to say thank you on behalf of my family and my fellow board members on the Corrib Charitable Trust,” said Tony Bligh of the Corrib. “This is such a great day and have fun!”

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh also spoke while the thousands of racers limbered up for the event.

“This is my first time; a friend of mine told me about it,” he said. “This is the first time I heard about this, and I think it’s a great race and it’s going to be a fun day.”

The Corrib Charitable Trust donates to local programs like the Parkway YMCA, the Caserly House, Parkway La- crosse, Parkway Youth Hockey and dozens of other local organizations.

Residents Ken O’Brien said he’s been walking the race for years. “I wanted to give to charity and get a good exercise in and it’s very nice to be out in the area,” he said. “I do this every Saturday, like any race within 45 minutes of Bridgewater, I’m in there.”

Resident Joe Haug ran the race for 20 years, but he couldn’t think of a better way to honor his brother. “It’s been 26 years, and this great annual event run by the Corrib Charitable Trust has raised over $1.4 million... We’d like to thank all of our support- ers because without your sup- port this would not happen. We’d also like to reach out to the Cooperative Bank, helping us by being the patron saint of our race and all the support they give the day of the race.”

Doherty also gave a special shout out to race co-founder Marty Bligh.

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Resident Joe Haug ran the race carrying a large United States Flag in remembrance of his brother and U.S. Marine Paul Haug, who died in the service. “I’ve been doing this for 20 years, but I’ve never run it. Although, sometimes with the amount of walking back and forth I do, I think I might have walked the same length!”

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**NEW SPRING PLANT SALE**

Roslindale Green & Clean will be holding its annual spring plant sale on Saturday, June 8 from 10 AM to 1 PM. In the driveways of two of our board members (three houses apart) at 53 Prospect Avenue (sunny loving plants) and 5 Sheldon Street (shade loving plants) 4 blocks from Roslindale Village.

We'll be selling plants, at bargain prices, from our own members' plant divisions, including perennials, edibles, and shrubs, some decorative garden items and even some gardening books. Come early for the best selection. Roslindale Green & Clean uses all money it makes for community work. Contact Rev. Matthew L. Field or visit our website: rglc.org

**FAREWELL TO ROXBURY HIGH**

A dance for all alumni to celebrate the school is planned for Saturday, June 15 at Moseley’s Irish Pub and Restaurant. Free admission from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be a DJ, pizza and snacks and some entertainment. Cash bar too. The SMA Fathers (members of the faculty and staff) will be on hand to help.

**ANNUAL FUNDRAISER**

The Bulletin of St. George Catholic Parish will host the SMA Fathers’ Annual Used Book Sale on Sunday, June 9th at the Corrib Pub and Restaurant from 9:30 A.M.-11:00 A.M. We are pleased to have as our guest speaker District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley. Meet the candidates for the upcoming Boston City Council elections in person to ask the issues that matter to you. See who inspires you! Your vote is needed to ensure the right candidates will be elected to represent the city of Boston, so if you are a Boston resident, you would like to represent you. Candidates Annissa Essabbi, George Pundt, Danvers, Halbert, William King, Julia Mejia, Jeff Ross, Alejandra St. Guillen, Tawshawn Tinsley, Michelle Wu plan to attend this forum to speak with you. The City Council is the legislative body of the City of Boston. The elected Councilors are every two years by every citizen of the Boston. The council is made up of four at-large councilors that represent the entire city, and nine district councilors that represent specific areas of the City. According to the Massachusetts Good Samaritan Law, the City Council serves as a link between the citizens of Boston and their municipal government. The SMA Fathers help constituents by connecting them to resources, services, and City departments. They serve as advocates for all Bostonians. This candidate forum will be on Thursday, June 13 from 6:30-8:00 pm at Saint John Chrysostom Parish Hall, 4750 Washington St, West Roxbury. Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale is a Chapter of Progressive Massachusetts, a statewide, diverse grassroots organization committed to a bold, progressive agenda for the Commonweal that believes in fighting for social, economic, racial, and environmental justice in all forms.

**ANNUAL BOOK AND MEDIA SALE**

The HPL will hold the annual book and media sale on the lower level of the library on Thursday, June 6th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. for members. For the public on Friday, June 7th from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 8th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, everything will be 1/2 price.

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been retaliatory rent increases after residents brought up is- sues such as mold, pests and parking restrictions.

Resident Bruce Green said he became aware of City Life when they were passing out fliers to inform residents of their mission to help residents fight unfair evictions and housing practices. He said he was curious about the eviction after discussing income issues with management and has been fighting it for almost two years.

“I thought it was all just me, but when I started going out and canvassing and hearing all the problems everyone else was having in this com- plex, I said it isn’t me, it’s them,” he said. They don’t repair the apartments. The management has hardly done any repairs on my light switch for my light and, when I first moved in, there was no ventilation. I put my bed in the middle of my living room and I heated my space with the oven. I know it’s dangerous, but it’s better than freezing. According to a letter dated March 31, 2019, written by City Life and signed by more than 50 residents, several rent increases at the building have been reported at $700 a month. The letter states that these increases and eviction notices are retaliatory to resi- dents who are asking for “ba- sic repairs and services,” and demands that these practices cease. The letter also demands that all dangerous conditions in the apartments be fixed.

Lincoln Ave. Partner and CEO Zachary Ulman said they have received the letter and responded. “We wrote a letter to ev- ery resident and we addressed a handful of their concerns,” he said. Ulman said Lincoln has never and will never “raise rents in a retaliatory manner.” He said he does not believe the $700 month rent increase

accusations. “Our rents are governed by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD), and HUD sets what our maximum rents are,” he said. “The maximum increase in Massachusetts, I believe, was 9 percent. I just don’t see a world in which that would translate to $700 within a year. I believe our highest year-over-year increase we saw when I reviewed this with my team yesterday was $200. Our rental increases are regulated by HUD, state and local laws, and so with the average rent in Stony Brook, $700 would be an over 50 percent year-over-year in- crease in rent, so it’s hard for me to see how that could have happened.” Ulman said, as an example of how a $700 increase could occur, is if a resident’s income increased to a point where they are no longer subsidized. However, he did not have a specific example of how the $700 increase could happen in Stony Brook. He did say he wants to work with residents to fix any ongoing concerns like the reported mold and pest issues.

“We have high expecta- tions on what we expect from our units and, if that story is true (the $700 increase), we would like to work with the tenant to address it,” he said. “Our property management (team Sawyer (Realty Hold- ings), Washington, State, Maryland and Boston (with the major- ity being located in Florida, according to the company’s website) – but he doesn’t see that with Sawyer, and said he does not believe there is a dis- connect between the owners and the management.

“IT certainly could be pos- sible, but we’ve been in pretty close communication with Sawyer and I think they’re, as far as we can tell, operating in good faith and are taking care of things in a timely man- ner,” he said. “It would be sur- prising to me because we’re not the type of owners who buy a property, sit on it for 12 years, totally outsource prop- erty management and don’t pay attention...” he said.

Resident Skyndy Suffrin said she disagreed, and spoke to the majority Haitian popu- lation of the building in Hai- tian Creole to the residents during the protest.

“We should be united and come together,” she said. “Together we will fight better.”

Sawyer did not respond to a request for comment before the Bulletin’s deadline.
**Deaths**

wife of the late James F. Burke (Ret. BPD). Devoted mother of Brandy Burke of Roslindale, Kathryn Berardi and her husband John of Roslindale, and the late James C. Burke and his surviving wife Frances of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of Kaitlin, Sarah, and Emily Berardi, and James F. Burke. Great-grandmother of Juliana Berardi. Also survived by several aunts and uncles. Visitation Hours at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wednesday, June 5th, from 5:30-8:00pm.

**BRANCATO**


**CARLEVALE**

Louis R. Of Wrentham, formerly of Hyde Park and Norwood, passed peacefully on Tuesday, May 28. Devoted father of Cheryl and her husband Roger of Norton, Loni M Civitarese and her husband Thomas of Foxboro, Ruth Fitzpatrick of Mansfield, Paula Kavanaugh of Uxbridge, Ann Bebyn and her husband David of Bellingham, and Sarah Couto and her wife Lois of Bellingham. Also survived by many loving, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends. A member of the Norwood Country Club, an avid golfer and sports fan, enjoyed being with children, and was beloved by all. A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, June 3rd at 11 am at St. Timotheus Church, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Donna’s memory to the, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, Online condolences may be made at www.fournierfuneral.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

**BURY**

Alice C. (Moore) Of Roslindale, formerly of Jamaica Plain, June 1, 2019. Beloved and friends are kindly invited. An Internment of ashes will be held at a later date, directed by the immediate family.

**DE VA STO**

Arthur P. “Skip” Age 67, of West Roxbury, died suddenly on May 22. Arthur leaves his mother Alice Seifert, father Damien De Vasto. He is survived by a daughter Leigh Anne Edginton, granddaughter Reese Marie and Lois Chick, his former wife, all of Cape Cod. He was predeceased by his father Arthur P. and brother Stephen. Skip served our country in the U.S. Coast Guard, and worked as a union carpenter for many years. Interment private. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

**DOWNING**

Donna M. (Barnes) Of Dedham, May 28, 2019, after a brief illness surrounded by family and close friends. Beloved wife of George Downing for 29 years. Loving mother of Tara M. Dixon of Dedham. Stepmother of Jennifer M. Arienti and her husband Michael of Austin, TX, and Joseph M. Downing and his wife Crystal of West Roxbury, and Kathryn M. Downing and her husband Scott of Sharon. Nani to Olivia, Evan, Lillian, Brooke, and Anna. Sister of Terry Barnes, Pauline, and Ellen Barnes. She leaves all of FL. Donna was an honor graduate of Boston College, class of 1960. A loving grandmother of Sarah and William for 29 years. Also survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. A Mass was held at St. Paul’s Church, Dedham. She was a member of the Norwood Country Club, an avid golfer and sports fan, enjoyed being with children, and was beloved by all. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, June 3rd at St. Timotheus Church, Norwood. Interment in St. Joseph’s Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Mrs. Downing’s memory to the, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, Online condolences may be made at www.fournierfuneral.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

**EGAN**

Mary Margaret “Maureen” Of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham, passed away on Monday, May 27, 2019. Mary was the beloved daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Egan. Devoted sister of the late James Egan. Mary was predeceased by her husband, Michael Egan and her brother, William Egan. A member of the Norwood Country Club, an avid golfer and sports fan, enjoyed being with children, and was beloved by all. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, June 3rd at St. Timotheus Church, Norwood. Interment in St. Joseph’s Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Maureen’s memory to the, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, Online condolences may be made at www.fournierfuneral.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

**CLEWICK**

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Newton, on Saturday, June 1, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Walter Clancy, beloved mother of Dr. Hilary A. Gleckman-Greenberg and her husband Michael J. Greenberg, and the late Nina R. Gleckman. Loving grandmother of Robert Clancy, and Evan Greenberg. Graveside service will be held at Shari Tilo Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury, MA 02132 at 2 PM. The family will be sitting shiva at their Scarsdale, NY home, June 5th and June 6th from 4-9 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Joseph’s Cancer Center, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02152 or to SHARE, 165 West 46th St., Suite 712, New York, NY 10036. Levine Chapels, Brookline 617-277-8300 www.levinchapel.com

MAHER
Mary M. of Hyde Park, passed on May 30th, at the age of 67. Beloved husband of the late William and Elizabeth Maher. Cherished brother of the late William P. Maher, and also sur- vived by nieces, nephews, in-laws, cousins, and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 5th at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Kevin was a proud Air Force Veteran. For directions and guestbook, please visit thejohnfrancis.com

McCARTY
Madeline M. “Maddy” Of West Roxbury, May 27, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late John P. and Agnes M. (McNeil) McCarty. Loving cousin of Viola Carter, Betty Ingram, Nancy Palmer and the late Fred Carter, Joan Carter and Mary Wigmore. Maddy was a gradu- ate of Holy Cross Academy, Brockton. She was an active parishioner at Holy Name church and loved to travel. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated was held on Satur- day, June 1st in the Holy Name Church. Interment Old Calvary Cemetery. Lawley and Crosby Funeral home, 617-323-5600

OLBRY
Mary E. (Geisheker) Of Hyde Park, May 28th. Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Olbrys. Retired detective (BPD). Loving mother of Joseph E. of Olbrys and his wife Barbara of Dedham, Karen E. Milo and her husband David of Randolph, Richard, Mary and Michael Gormley of Norwood and grandmother of Karianne, Amanda, Jillian, Megan and Aba. Sister of Kay Tontz of Australia and her amusing caretaker Maureen Langan-Johnson. She was predeceased by parents Mary J. (Lydon) of Moycullen, County Galway and John J. Tangey of the Gap of Dunloe, County Kerry, Ireland, and her sister-in-law Susan (Hartwell) Tangey. Mary was raised in West Roxbury and edu- cated at Cathedral High School where she celebrated her Golden Anniversary in 2018. She worked for the Department of Mental Health for over 20 years. A proud member of the Irish So- cial Club, the Rocher Center and Maria Fo Mission Society at Holy Name. She had a zest for living, loved being with her family and friends and celebrating all holidays. Mary and Dan loved rooting for and watching their Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and Pa- sters! A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, June 1st at St. John Chrysostom Church. Inter- ment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary’s memory to the Jaxon Roberts Challenger League, 34 Sprague Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136. For guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

O’NEILL
Liam F. A registered land- scape architect whose credits include work on the reconstruction of his alma mater, Lincoln- Sudbury Regional High School, died Friday, May 24, following a long illness. He was 2, a Resi- dent of West Roxbury, and formerly of Sudbury. Liam served 20 years as a planner and land- scape architect for the Boston firm Friends of Lincoln-Sudbury Inc. and previously worked four years at multi-disciplinary firm HNTB in Boston, assisting on planning, design, documentation and con- struction for projects in the transpor- tation sector. At Brown Sardina, Liam was responsible for detail design, design docu- mentation and construction ad- ministration for a large number of projects in the Boston area and around the world. His work in- cluded landscape design projects for colleges and universities, public schools, healthcare facil- ities, residential communities and civic projects. In 2001, Liam took on a project close to his heart – site work on a new cam- pus at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, the institution from which he had graduated in 1985. The $73 million project replaced aging facilities with new con- struction on the same site. The new school complex opened prior to the 2004-2005 academic year. Brown Sardina developed the planning and site design for the new campus’ school build- ings, community areas, plazas and parks, all in compliance with wetlands regulations. Liam con- tributed to the design work and act- ed as the lead representative for the firm in meetings with local boards and school personnel. Liam designed executions for the fist Barth Interfaith Chapel Gar- den, a creative and spiritual space at Children’s Mercy Hos- pital in Kansas City, Missouri. The design he helped to fulfill provided healing spaces for spiritual leaders and hospital stakeholders. It features a curv- ing walkway, an interactive tai- pered stone fountain, sculptured wood benches and an array of magnolia, redbud, crape myrtle and sculptural pine trees. He also played a significant role on other projects for Xavier University, the University of Michigan, pub- lic schools throughout New En- gland, and sites in China, Kazakhstan, Turkey and Brazil. Liam grew up in Sudbury and attended Sudbury public schools. He moved on to the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he was graduated with Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in landscape architecture. He also studied at the University of Sheffield in Sheffield, England. He was a member of the Ameri- can Society of Landscape Archi- tects. Liam is survived by his wife, Feng Yang; their daughter, Sophie O’Connell; his parents, Dorothy and Shaun O’Connell; his brother and sister-in-law Michael and Patricia O’Connell; his sister, Kathleen O’Connell.

O’SHEA
Mary Frances (Tangey) Of Roslindale, January 9, 1939 - May 26, 2019. Devoted wife of 55 years to Daniel J. O’Shea, Sr. of Banty County Ck, Ireland. Loving mother of Kerry Ann O’Connor and her husband Den- nis of West Roxbury, Daniel J. O’Shea, Jr. and his girlfriend Laurie Fox of Braintree and Christine Powers and her hus- band Thomas of Braintree. Grandmother to Denis, Christian and Sara. O’Connor and Austin. Mary is also survived by her beloved brother John J. Tangey of Stoneham, his chil- dren Jay and with his wife Dan- iely of Reading, and Tara Lee Kim and family of Manchester by the Sea. Mary leaves behind many of her husband’s family and nieces and nephews in Ireland, England, Spain, the US, the New- zealand, Australia and her amaz- ing caretaker Maureen Langan-Johnson. Mary is predeceased by her parents Mary J. (Lydon) of Moycullen, County Galway and John J. Tangey of the Gap of Dunloe, County Kerry, Ireland, and her sister-in-law Susan (Hartwell) Tangey. Mary was

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PEACE
Carmela (Verguito) Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on May 27th, at the age of 67. Beloved wife of the late John Pearce. Devoted mother of Brian Pearce and his late wife Deborah of Hyde Park, Claudia Ramponio and her husband Daniel of Can- ton, and Annette Luis and her husband Robert of Hyde Park. Cherished sister of Maureen Callahan of Milford and the late Nicholas Verguito. Loving “Nema” of 9 great-grandchildren, 9 great-grand- children, and also survived by many nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, June 8th at St. Ann’s Church, Weston. Interment at St. Ann’s Cemetery in Weston. For guestbook, please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

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www.jimmyfund5k.org.

The developers highlighted how they had incorporated feedback from previous public meetings and now included 115 affordable residences and over 110 ownership residences. They noted the current benefits of the plan as providing significant up-front infrastructure improvements totaling $20 million; a unified street grid; a transportation network; new green space; and a playground.

An estimated 20 people stood in line to comment, with all but one, highly critical of the current plan. Anger over increased traffic, density, lack of affordable housing and not enough green space dominated the remarks.

Jane McHale asked, “Why is this so big? It is so impacting to transportation, which is poor. This does not do a service in terms of our quality of living. The mayor says we need more housing. We need more affordable housing. Why didn’t we do that? Maybe you can help the city of Boston with its problem—traffic, access roads, affordability, and green space. This is much too big.”

Barelli said he had heard a lot about affordability and is working to increase it and incorporate the green space remaining on the site through perpetuity. Audience members remained unconvinced. One woman asked, “This amount of green space is actually an illusion. We need way more green space here.”

A local small business owner noted, “Ever since they opened Boston Landing, parking has been hell. You are taking a hellish parking situation and making it a lot, lot worse.” Another said “You are going to destroy this neighborhood and create a second downtown.”

Local Brighton resident Kevin M. Carragee read a list of problems he and others have with the plan:

“We want the public space publicly owned. There is no commitment by the MBTA to improve transportation to the site.

Carragee, a neighborhood resident since 1989, spoke about projects that had been stopped in the past due to neighborhood opposition. He praised the strength of community power and hoped the same kind of passion could be called to stop this development.

“People get ready, there’s a train coming, you don’t need any baggage, you just get on the board and add, quoting the 1960s Curtis Mayfield song.

“This should be a place where we’re all equal and all are not being listened to. We are not being listened to.”

The next meeting for the project will be the Impact Ad- visory Group (IAG) on June 12 at WGBH.

2019 Nissan Altima

While other manufacturers are dumping midsize sedans, Nissan jumps in with all it has. The new Altima is available in multiple models, including a first, all-wheel-drive option. Two engines are available: a 2.5 liter, 188 horsepower and a 2 liter, turbo variable compression (VC) engine that can be retuned for better feedback. The Altima also lost some weight. The hood has been updated and offers a more conventional gear changing feel. There is LED lighting throughout. Also, 17 or 19-inch tires and wheels, depending on the model.

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Nissan has been building the Altima for many years and every year sees improvements. This is the best of all.

Asking the Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Maldenboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

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The redesigned Altima has been well thought out. It sits one-inch lower and it is wider than its predecessor. The front-end has also been redesigned. The body has side lines to complement the body design. The Altima also lost some weight. The hood has been stretched out to the front fender lips and also follow the headlight style. The interior is very roomy; the center info-mat display is very clear and easy to use with Apple Play.

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Mayor addresses Hyde Park Board of Trade meeting

A Hyde Park Board of Trade (HPBOT) meeting took place on Tuesday, May 28 at the Fairmount Grille. The room was completely filled with residents, eager to listen to guest speaker Mayor Marty Walsh.

Walsh opened his speech by thanking Councilor Tim McCarthy for his service and dedication to Hyde Park. “He has brought a lot of reason to the city of Boston and Hyde Park, so I want to thank him,” Walsh stated.

Walsh discussed the need for housing and development in Boston. He explained that when he became Mayor in 2014, his administration inherited a housing crisis. So he released Housing a Changing City: Boston 2030, a comprehensive housing plan designed to address the housing needs of Boston’s growing population. In 2018, a planned assessment found that Boston’s population was growing faster than anticipated, with 759,000 residents expected to live in Boston in 2030. The administration wants to help create 69,000 new units of housing at $60,000 by 2030.

Walsh explained that when he first entered office, areas such as Copley, Back Bay, South Boston, and Beacon Hill were the focus of housing development. Many parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, and Hyde Park were being overlooked. “We want to do Boston 2030 without gentrification and displacement,” remarked Walsh. “We do not want to lose the people who grew up here and built the community.”

“We have a couple of proposals in Hyde Park that are big, but if we truly want to continue to grow as a city, we have to have an honest conversation with each other about where we are in economic development,” Walsh stated. “I’m not looking to change the community, what I’m looking for is to make sure we support our businesses, support our main streets, and having people in our community supporting what we have. If we don’t do something about [the housing shortage] we won’t be able to.” Walsh remarked that there needs to be more honest conversations about development during community meetings.

Scott Batey, HPBOT President, opened the meeting by discussing a recently published study focused on newly diverse communities in Boston. The study, titled Changing Faces of Greater Boston, is a regional analysis, Graduate School. The report shows that Hyde Park has gotten much more diverse since 1990. From 1990 to 2016, the Latino population in Hyde Park grew by 428%, while the African American population grew by 112%. In 2016, Hyde Park became the third most diverse neighborhood in Boston.

Batey explained that community groups, such as the HPBOT, are critical when creating an inclusive community because it helps neighborhoods reflect and make sure “everyone is invited to the table”.


The next HPBOT meeting will take place on June 25 at the Fairmount Grille. An election of officers will be held at that meeting.

Legals

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For the lawfully use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public business-of garage-307 Automobile Spaces.

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City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission June 26, 2019. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will be on Wednesday the 26th day of June at 10:00 a.m. o’clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice therein in the West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage, to be used or to be situ. Hearing to be held by 1016 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02110.

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Boston Mayor Marty Walsh came to the Hyde Park Board of Trade to discuss the relationship between housing and economic development last week.

Ariane Komon

Staff Reporter
Deaths

Carol L. (Witt) Rossette, of West Roxbury, on May 25, 2019. Carol was the loving mother of Lisa Roth of West Roxbury, and dear sister of Brenda Youssef, deceased, and mother of Dennis Youssef, deceased. She is survived by her brother of Martin Witt and his wife, Janice. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of West Roxbury, 617-325-3600.

YOUSSEF

Rev. Fr. Clement Rev. Fr. Clement Aziz Youssef, of West Roxbury, was born into Eternal Life on May 31, 2019. Born into Life in Egypt in 1953, Fr. Clement was ordained in 1985 and served as a Melkite priest at St. Basil Seminary in Methuen, St. Joseph Church in West Roxbury, St. Elias Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and most recently as the Chaplain of the West Roxbury Veterans’ Health Care Facility. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to the St. Pius X Church, Milton. In-"memory of Fr. Clement Rev. Fr. Clement Aziz Youssef, deceased, may be mailed to St. Pius X Church, 14 N. Main St., Milton, MA 02186. For further information, please call (781) 613-6633.

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