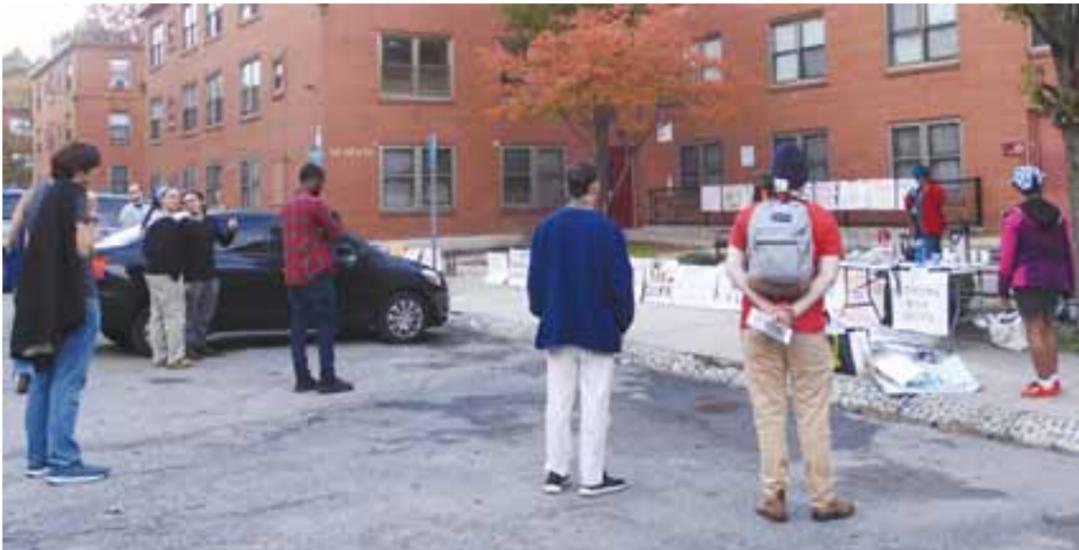


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The United Front Against Displacement held a rally recently at 24-34 Heath Street to protest what it states is the privatization of public housing, which BHA officials say is untrue.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

UFAD rallies against relocation at Mildred Hailey Apartments

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The first phase in the redevelopment of Mildred Hailey Apartments has begun with the relocation of 11 families in one building 24-34 Heath St.

This has upset The United Front Against Displacement and it called an “emergency rally against illegal evictions” on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14 at 24 Heath St.

As reported by The Bulletin, the redevelopment of Mildred Hailey is a five-phase, six-building plan by Centre Street partners, The Community Builders, Urban Edge and JPNDC.

TCB project manager Laura Martin explained at the Nov. 5, 2020 BPDA Article 80 public meeting that the first section to be built called sub-phase I is planned to be the least disruptive to affected residents.

Two, six-story, mixed income apartment buildings totaling 234 units will be built on the site of the Anna Mae Cole community center and the three-story brick building at 24-34 Heath St., which in 2020 housed 21 families.

When sub-phase I is completed in three years, Martin said, residents in the next section to be built at Centre Street will be relocated there and residents temporarily relocated from 24-34 Heath Street can return if they choose to new apartments if it fits their household needs.

Martin said that sub-phase I will cost \$145 million.

The BPDA approved the complete redevelopment of the 13-acre Hailey Apartments on April 15, 2021.

According to the BHA, affected residents first received relocation notices in 2020 and, since June, 2022, “BHA and its relocation team have been fully engaged with the families to establish their need and provide offers of better or comparable units,” it said in a statement to The Bulletin.

“Residents received 120-day notice in June and 90-day notice when a potential relocation unit was identified for

them.”

But UFAD disagreed, and it issued a press release announcing the Oct. 14 protest.

“This past Friday, Oct. 7, BHA notified most of the residents of 24-34 Heath Street (which are elderly/disabled buildings) ... that they must leave their apartments by this Friday, Oct. 14. This is to prepare for the demolition of these buildings and the start of privatization of the development.”

In statement to The Bulletin

Housing Rally

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UFAD leader Alonso Espinosa addresses the rally at 24 Heath Street

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH



Residents are organizing to pressure the city to purchase a piece of woodland adjacent to the Sherrin Woods.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Dale St. gearing up for Sherrin Woods fight Developer looking for condos near Urban Wilds

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Dale Street Neighborhood Watch on the Roslindale and Hyde Park border met last week in the early evening hours to discuss what is happening at the parcel adjacent to the Sherrin Woods/Weirder Park (known on the Boston Parcel Tax Viewer as Parcel 1808198000 [<https://bit.ly/3zvk2yY>]).

The parcel has been the subject of development controversy for close to 30 years, according to neighbors and State Rep. and former District 5 City Councilor Rob Consalvo.

Developer James Guerrier is looking to build affordable condominiums there. However,

due to the location’s proximity to the Sherrin Woods, the MBTA/Amtrak Lines, state conservation land and a sewer easement, he will need a lot of approvals to make that happen.

“We met with James Guerrier and he wants to put multiple townhouses in there with two-car garages,” Dale Street Neighborhood Watch Co-Chair Beth Columbo said, adding she and Dale Co-Chair Kim O’Connell met with Guerrier on Monday. “We told him we’ve been fighting this issue for about 30 years. We have over 400 signatures from neighbors against putting any-

Sherrin

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Walking city roads less traveled

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Patrick Maguire took a photo at the Grimké Sisters Bridge on Dana Avenue, and then took in the confluence of the Neponset River and Mother Brook as the late afternoon sun filtered through the trees along their forked banks and the twilight of the day approached.

It was a natural time and place for him to pause and reflect. A couple of minutes earlier – as he was coming up from Hyde Park Avenue to the local landmark – his phone app had registered 13.1 miles walked, the first steps of which he had taken about seven hours earlier in the commuter train lot at

Marathon Day

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Residents say they don't want the location of the BCYF Community Center in Allston to move from Jackson Mann, despite the building's need for replacement.

COURTESY PHOTO

Community: keep BCYF in Allston

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston and the Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) held the first of four community meetings on the demolition and possible replacement of the Jackson Mann Community Center and Boston Public Schools (BPS) building. The building is about 50 years old and had to be shut down a year-and-a-half ago because of structural problems. The Boston Public Schools

(BPS) Jackson Mann K-8 School has already closed and redistributed students. The Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing has also moved over to Charlestown (but has intimated it would want to return to Allston if possible). According to officials, the plan is to knock the building down and put something in its place. BCYF and the city have contracted design firm Utile to conduct the study and design possible reconstructions of the

center. BCYF Commissioner Marta Rivera said the goals of the four-meeting study are fairly simple. "The goals of this study are to answer the questions of what, where and what's possible," she said. "We're looking to see what the potential locations are for Allston Brighton. And (District 9 City Councilor) Liz Breadon made it very clear that there's nothing else, this is it.

BCYF

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112 Paris Street, East Boston, MA 02128
- BCYF Quincy Community Center**
885 Washington Street, Chinatown, MA 02111
- Thelma D. Burns Building**
575 Warren Street, Dorchester, MA 02121
- Another Course to College Cafeteria**
612 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136
- Margarita Muniz Academy**
20 Child Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
- Dewitt Center**
122 Dewitt Drive, Roxbury, MA 02120
- Boston Public Library - Central Branch (Johnson Building)**
700 Boylston Street, Back Bay, MA 02116
- Jackson Mann School**
500 Cambridge Street, Allston, MA 02134
- Richard J. Murphy K-8 School Cafeteria**
1 Worrell Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 | 12 - 8 P.M.

- Saint Nectarios Greek Church (Banquet Hall)**
39 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, MA 02131
- BCYF Tobin Community Center (Lower Level)**
1481 Tremont Street, Roxbury, MA 02120

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 | 12 - 8 P.M.

- Florian Hall**
55 Hallet Street, Dorchester, MA 02122
- The Institute of Contemporary Art Boston**
25 Harbor Shore Drive, Boston, MA 02210

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- Harvard/Kent Elementary School Gymnasium**
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200 D Street, South Boston, MA 02127
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155 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124
- Mildred Avenue K-8 School Gymnasium**
5 Mildred Avenue, Mattapan, MA 02126
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650 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125
- Honan-Allston Branch Library (Community Room)**
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- St. George Orthodox Church of Boston**
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- The Institute of Contemporary Art Boston**
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WEEK 1 | OCTOBER 24 - 28

- Monday, October 24 | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 25 | 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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- Friday, October 28 | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEEK 2 | OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 4

- Monday, October 31 | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 1 | 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 2 | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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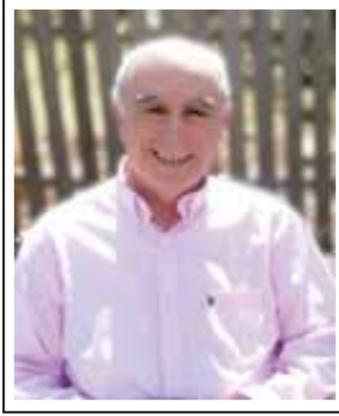
Two fishmongers in pumpkin heaven

The Allandale Farm, straddling the Jamaica Plain-Brookline border, is replete with hundreds, if not thousands, of gorgeous orange pumpkins of all sizes these days. Sadly, the amount is steadily decreasing because of purchases as Halloween draws nigh.

On every Wednesday of the year, even when the farm is closed between Christmas Eve and springtime, a mother and her daughter, Laura and Taylor Jordan, are there from 2-6 PM selling the very fresh fish that their family company, Jordan Brothers Seafood, had purchased a few hours before from sellers at the Fish Pier downtown. Laura and Taylor's day begins long before 5 AM (and ends at 7 PM) when they arrive on Northern Avenue to buy filet, and package the cod, haddock, scallops, salmon, swordfish, and other types of fish. Their team includes dad, his son, and two uncles at their Brockton facility. They had to vacate their space on the Fish Pier next to the No Name Restaurant for 17 years due to increased rents.

The personable and photogenic fishmongers know dozens, if not scores, of their JP and Brookline regulars by first names. When I mentioned that a Dick Leahy had suggested that I do a story on them, they knew right away who that Buchanan Road resident was—truly a long-time customer. Many regulars pre-order the night before, in order to guarantee that their favorite fish will not be sold out.

Highlighted on Channel 5's "Chronicle" twice as epitomizing small business ventures, the Jordan Brothers show is taken on the road to



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Dedham, Natick, Needham, and other communities when their small truck featuring its 508-583-9797 phone number is not parked at the Allandale farm.

How much fish should they bring next week to us? That depends on how much was sold last week and taking into consideration inclement weather and holy days.

The work week involving 25 markets is Tuesday to Saturday for Laura and Taylor. They've been doing this since 1989 and at the Allandale Farm since 2012. After a few more weeks Taylor will bow out of the picture (temporarily?) to give birth, but the fish truck will still be making its weekly run to stop a half-mile down from the Faulkner Hospital.

And if you want to pre-order, email them at contactjordanbrothersseafood@yahoo.com; in any case, nothing matches the excitement of summertime crowds with parents arriving to pick up their offspring at the end of the camp day there and then gathering around fish tables and coolers to select their evening supper.

MASS & CASS NEEDS A SOLUTION

To the Editor:

I have been following the ongoing crisis that continues to grow down on Southampton Street where up to several hundred homeless folk have now set up a homeless encampment for several years now. It has little to do with the Long Island facility following demolition of the bridge that carted homeless back and forth to and from Boston on a daily basis.

Recently, city officials have pushed this encampment off Southampton Street to around the corner onto Atkinson Street due to traffic safety. Over a year ago, the homeless population was moved from Atkinson Street due to it becoming an open air drug market and the violence occurring down at the end of this side street where bad things were happening out of sight. Now, Atkinson Street is back in play?

Apparently, it seems that city officials, advocates for the homeless and those pushing free needles have no idea how to fix this housing and health crisis. Already we see millions being spent across the street at the Roundhouse on Mass. Ave. which now provides housing and multi-services to the homeless population living on the streets.

How much longer will City Hall officials keep running around in place like mice on a treadmill? The City of Boston keeps rebranding its strategy but it is still the same old unworkable

strategy. The homeless continue to arrive and the area around Mass & Cass still remains the destination for these helpless street people.

Actions speak louder than words. Stop talking, start doing.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

SO, WHAT CONSTITUTES A LEGITIMATE LETTER?

To the Editor:

I respectfully suggest that the Bulletin Newspaper print for readers the process by which Letters to the Editor are reviewed, so readers can understand how a screed like Kirby Boyce's 10/20/22 rant winds up polluting our minds. Boyce begins with a minor bit of rudeness for City officials, "focus on doing your job." Then it's off to the races, running through at least 10 different often unrelated topics some of which sound like conspiracy theories. The grand finale comes with accusing the White House of running a drug cabal, killing almost 200,000 people, and implying the President is responsible for the plague of fentanyl abuse. Any sensible points are lost in all the rambling madness. How does publishing such an item serve our community?

George Embleton
West Roxbury



St. Clare's reunion a blast

Graduates of the St. Clare High School in Roslindale, Class of 1972, got together for their 50th reunion on Saturday, October 22 at Conrad's Restaurant in Norwood. A good time was had by all attending and catching up with each other fifty years later.

PHOTO BY PATRICK O'CONNOR

Around the Neighborhood

WRFORP UN-BRUNCH VIRTUAL FUNDRAISER

West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place (WRFORP) invites you to our 3rd Harvest Un-Brunch and Raffle. The drawing is on Sunday, November 6.

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Each \$20 raffle ticket will

support the West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place to fight food insecurity and put you in the drawing for the grand prize and all other prizes.

Since 1981, WRFORP has served Boston families in need. Thank you for your generosity!

Purchase raffle tickets on our [webpage westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org](http://westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org) between now and 7:00 am on November 6th or send your check to West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place, PO Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 between now and November 4th. We will contact winners after the drawing.

HYDE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association meets the first Thursday of each month in the Hyde Park community center (the Muni). We are dedicated to bettering our community by connecting our members to their elected officials (local, state and federal) and police. Representatives from our local elected officials offices regularly attend our meetings and are held accountable to respond to our concerns. In 2009, we received a community service award by the City of Boston in recognition of our work. HydeParkNeighbors@gmail.com

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Hundreds came out for the first annual WestieFest in West Roxbury to celebrate the neighborhood

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First annual WestieFest a success

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The 65 degree and sunny weather was perfect for the first annual Westiefest, which attracted hundreds of community members from all over the Parkway.

West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) hosted the event on Oct. 22 from 12-4pm at Billings Field. Westiefest celebrated autumn and the West Roxbury community with local art, culture, music, food, and small businesses.

Local businesses and groups were present at the event, including Banh Mi Oi,

Bertucci's, Boy Scouts, Anna's Pals, Bellevue Hill Improvement Association, Boston Irish Apparel, DAV, Donna's Cakes, Kids Are Kids, Foster MA, Parkway YMCA, Good Karma Candles, All She Wrote Books, Parkway Cycling Club, The Centerpiece Flower Shop, Recreo Coffee, West Rox Bikes, Parkway Real Estate, Top it Off, Mothers Out Front, and much, much more. Westiefest also had family entertainment, dancing, games, a dog costume contest, pumpkin decorating, and a fashion show. Top-it-Off, a women-owned clothing and accessory store

located in West Roxbury, hosted the fashion show. Mayor Michelle Wu and City Councilor Kendra Lara were also present at the event.

WRMS planned Westiefest for many months.

"This is our first big fall festival," explained WRMS Executive Director Jacob Robinson. "We wanted to plan something to bring our community together. We have over 50 vendors here, along with food, music, and games. We've been planning this event for the past few months. If the event is a success, we plan on making it a signature community event."

Robinson also discussed

the sponsors and partners who helped make Westiefest a success, including Boston Main Streets Foundation, Rockland Trust, TCB, Top-it-Off, and the Parkway YMCA.

West Roxbury resident Sara Saperstein entered the dog costume contest with her border collie, Adelle. "We had a lot of fun in the dog costume contest and loved seeing the adorable costumes from the chocolate lab cleverly dressed as a s'more to

the dogs dressed as lions, bats, and skunks," she remarked.

Scariest, cutest, most original, best duo and funniest costume categories were a part of the dog costume contest. Saperstein said that she is looking forward to Westiefest next year.

"West Roxbury Main Streets did a fantastic job

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thing in there, and we're going to fight tooth and nail on anything he tries to build there. And he kept telling us he's going to put in green and environmentally-friendly buildings, but we kept having to explain to him that it has nothing to do with the housing. We're all for affordable housing, just not in that area."

Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) Patricia Alvarez said there's no amount of green building standards that will come close to what woodlands can do to oxygenate the air, prevent flooding and reduce the heat sink effect.

"Woodland tree canopy, that is trees that are connected

to each other, do as much to prevent climate change as reductions in vehicle and building emissions," she said. "I'm not a scientist, but this is what scientists say. The city has a lot of money now, from the American Rescue Plan Act, from federal money, state money, there's private organizations that care about the environment and the city should be purchasing all the remaining woodland in the city and making it conservation land in perpetuity. They're going to spend a fortune on retrofitting buildings, but this is job one; getting all tree canopies protected so it can take care of us."

Currently, Guerrier has a purchase and sales agreement contingent on obtaining building permits. Those permits will likely need the approvals of the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with multiple variances, the Boston Conservation Commission, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the MBTA, and, if the total project is over 20,000 square feet, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), just to name a few.

Consalvo said that currently,



Residents discussed the situation with officials at the most recent meeting of the Dale Street Neighborhood Watch at Weirder Park on the Hyde Park and Roslindale line.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

the Boston Parks and Recreation Department has access and approval for \$350,000 to purchase the land from the current owner. The funds were approved and an offer was sent to then owner Fred Van Dam, who declined it. At the time, Van Dam wanted \$600,000 or so for the property, as a land-use assessment stated then it was worth about that if it was used for housing to its fullest extent.

Van Dam passed away in March of this year, and the new owners are working with Guerrier on this project. Consalvo also stressed that as of now, no permits have been pulled and, according to the City of Boston, no letter of in-

tent has yet been filed so the process to approve this proposed development has not even really started.

"This is an issue I've worked on since I was a city councilor, and I completely support the community to keep this parcel conservation land in perpetuity," he said. "I'm thrilled that the \$350,000 has made it through three administrations, so we have those resources available to aid in that preservation, and I'm hopeful that all of us working together will get there and be able to preserve this parcel. It's something that's a priority for me, and I will continue to support the community to make sure this is public open space."

Consalvo also said the City of Boston is working towards a new land assessment of the property based on what could be built there. Once that is in, he

believes the city could start to generate funds to purchase the land. He added that he would work within the state budget as well to try and raise the needed funds.

Alvarez said her organization would happily go through the process to maintain a conservation restriction on the property to keep it conservation land in perpetuity (the landowner of conservation property is not allowed to have the conservation restriction; an outside organization has to hold it to ensure it is not frivolously lifted).

"The neighborhood has fought this before and they'll fight it again," she said.

But Columbo said she and other neighbors are still worried, and will continue to fight the development where they can. She said she and Co-Chair Kim O'Connell will continue to organize around this issue.

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Application Address: 1589 Blue Hill Ave, Mattapan
License Type: Retail Recreational Cannabis Dispensary



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There will be an opportunity for the public to raise comments, questions, and concerns.

If you any questions or comments about this proposal, please contact:

Eric James, Mattapan Liaison
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Residents discussed issues surrounding the closure of the River Street Bridge and how the city and state have been mitigating the traffic.

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SWBCA decries lack of engagement with city departments

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Boston Civic Association (SWBCA) at its virtual meeting Tuesday night blasted city representatives for not engaging with community groups and local businesses before deciding to implement changes in their neighborhoods.

About 25 people attended the 90-minute meeting, where residents from Roslindale, West Roxbury and Hyde Park said they have not been kept in the

loop about development projects or traffic calming measures.

“People are concerned about a lack of communication from city departments to neighbors and the neighborhood groups,” said group moderator Cathy Slade, the former leader of the Healthy Roslindale Coalition. She argued that while some special interest groups advocating for bicycle lanes and pedestrian improvements have received increased intention, long-standing neighborhood

groups and businesses have been largely ignored.

“They take away bus lanes, and they don’t talk to the merchants,” she continued. “They take away parking, and they don’t talk to the merchants. I mean, does this administration do their homework?”

Slade added that she recently spoke to Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) Director Enrique Pepin to request increased notification to

SWBCA

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If this is it, great. But the other aspect of this study is to figure out what the community wants. What type of programming, uses, and possible sites, and then Utile is going to do a three-dimensional test of those programs and uses within the sites that have been identified.”

Rivera said the overall goal is to create a stand-alone facility with more programming, more flexible uses within its spaces and to be able to serve different age groups throughout the community.

City of Boston Architect Alistair Lucks said the timeline for the community center is first to do a study with the community, which is expected to finish in April of 2023, budget funds for construction and design, which would take another year, actually do the design, which is scheduled for 12 to 15 months, and then begin construction, which could take between 24 to 30 months. All told, even if the city doesn't have to acquire new land for the project (which would tack on another six months or a year), it would be five years before the BCYF Community Center for Allston returns in earnest.

Allston Civic Association President Tony D'Isidoro said he was concerned about the timing of this process and what that could mean for a new community center.

“The issue of this complex has been talked about for years now, and it was always a strong possibility that it was

going to be closed down and that we would need to take steps to mitigate that closing,” he said. “It's unfortunate that the official announcement was made about a year-and-a-half ago and it's taken this long for BCYF to actually begin the process. The process should have started fairly quickly after the announcement by BPS.”

D'Isidoro followed up with his concern that recent studies and plans and designs for public improvements to Allston and Brighton have not been followed up on.

“We have been studied to death,” he said. “Studies so far, a lot of the recent ones at least, have been very disappointing because they have set a level of expectations, just like this one. Everybody is excited to participate in this process because we're talking about a new community center, but the history of it has been a lot of broken promises and lack of action to actually fund, design and go ahead on these hundreds of recommendations that have not been implemented.”

Rivera said BCYF is committed to a new community center. “We want to see it, just as you all do, happen sooner rather than later,” she said.

Rivera said they would have an interim location for the next election, since Jackson Mann has historically been the district's only voting location. She said if an interim location for the BCYF center is not

found by next year, they will keep it open for such vital functions.

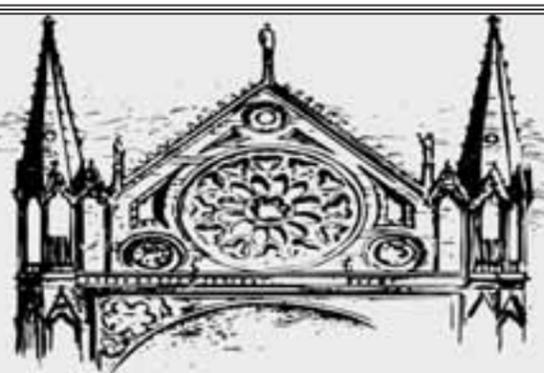
Boston Director of Public Facilities Kerrie Griffin said that the city will be following up on this and pointed to the recent announcement of the new \$80-million Grove Hall BCYF Center in Dorchester.

“That went through this same process, actually with the same design team,” she said. “Everything we do within the Public Facilities Department starts with a study. Most of these studies require community engagement to get it right. It is worth it, I know it adds a step but it's how we build our capital plan.”

Resident Alejandra Velasquez said she's been a resident of Allston for 30 years, and said she was affected by the loss of programs at the Jackson Mann.

“I really appreciate everyone there,” she said. “They do tremendous work. I'm so grateful, but I'm sad the school is not there, the other activities they offer, the soccer, basketball, it's just very difficult. A lot of the parents I speak to in the area really want the best for the community center and want it to stay in Allston. I can't stress that enough.”

Resident Siobhan McHugh said her family participated at the BCYF and went to the school. “I would like to see it stay in that location. It's a really important location,” she said. “Not only for the four or five bus routes it's on, but for the immigrant population, especially who live close by where it's easily accessible.”



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Hundreds usually come out for the West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place fundraiser, but instead of dining in this year, they'll have to take delivery.

FILE PHOTO

WR Friends of Rosie's Place hosting Un-Brunch

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place (WRFORP) is hosting its Un-Brunch Virtual Fundraiser for Rosie's Place and the Roslindale Food Pantry on Nov. 6.

The virtual event is returning for its third year, but organizer Doris Corbo said the original event goes back a lot longer than that.

"Alice Hennessey, co-founder of WRFORP, started

The Brunch as a fundraiser 30 years ago," she said. "It was a way to bring friends together to help food insecure neighbors. For many years The Brunch was held at the West Roxbury Pub. More recently, it found a home at the Irish Social Club. Mayor Menino and Angela Menino attended on a regular basis. The Mayor would then liven up the event by serving as auctioneer."

This year, as in the past two, they will be providing the brunch direct.

"The Chef and owner of Pearls Plates, Courtney Beerman, who provides delicious meals for her clients in their homes will be preparing the brunch," she said. "Courtney completed her culinary training at The Cambridge School of Culinary Arts. A former West Roxbury resident and WRFORP board member, Courtney is a loyal supporter and has generously contributed

Un-Brunch

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

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tin on Oct. 17, the BHA said 11 families required relocation.

“Of those, seven have moved (six on site and one chose to go to a BHA elderly disabled site). The four remaining families have pending offers and three have been accepted.”

According to the UFAD press release, “some of these residents were shown an apartment just this past Friday which is too small for them. Others were pressured into accepting an apartment far away from their neighborhood

“This utterly sloppy relocation process is typical of privatization [of public hous-

ing].”
A Relocation Plan, Right to Remain, and Tenants Rights were described in the Letter of Assurance dated Sept. 15, 2021 signed by each of the Centre Street Partners, the BHA and Yolanda Torres, president of the Mildred Hailey Tenant Organization, which the BHA made available to The Bulletin.

The rally was small and included about six students from Leslie College and Tufts University apparently there to show support for UFAD.

The Bulletin could not verify the UFAD allegations.

There were no residents at the rally from 24-34 Heath Street, but The Bulletin was able

to talk briefly with one resident before she went inside.

She said she needed a five-bedroom apartment and apparently her family needs, which she said included a disabled child, did not meet what the BHA was offering her.

Alonso Espinosa of UFAD set the tone among a string of handmade signs, among them, “Mayor Wu Gentrifier in chief” “Stop Privatization Now” “Stop the Demolition “Private Takeovers are a Scam” “They wanted them [residents] out by today,” he said, “Take whatever we offer you and get the hell out. Hand it over to big financiers and big developers.”



Ask The Doctor

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here. If Mrs. Hailey were here there would be hundreds. Why won’t you come out? We have to beg you to stand with us today?”

“I don’t get it,” Wheeler said. “You gave up. You stand for Boston Housing. I’m calling you out now.”

“When they get done with 34-24 they’re coming for you,” Wheeler said. “I hope you have your tent ready.”

In its statement to The Bulletin the BHA added that:

“We’re working with the remaining families to ensure that they are safely accommodated during the relocation process. All relocated families will be given the right to return to an equivalent and affordable unit in Mildred Hailey Apartments after construction is complete.”

“The United Front Against Displacement release is wholly inaccurate and misleading,” the statement concluded, “and continues to create unfounded fears among the residents related to redevelopment and relocation.”

“UFAD has never fact checked with BHA on any of BHA’s policies.”

WestieFest *continued from page 5*

with Westie Fest. A lot of great local shops were there, a fun and engaging emcee kept the kids entertained with dancing and games, and the weather was ideal,” she said.

Steve Lewis, a West Roxbury resident and parent, said that his kids had a blast listening to music and winning prizes.

“I really enjoyed WestieFest and applaud WRMS’s successful attempt to create a neighborhood wide event that brings people, families, local businesses and organizations together. Also, they did an amazing job creating a fun event that engaged children of all ages. Well done, West Roxbury Main Streets!” Lewis said. Like many other attendees, he said he can’t wait for next year’s fall festival.

WRMS promotes West Roxbury’s business district “as an appealing destination and the dynamic center of our community.” As a nonprofit organization, WRMS brings together local volunteers, businesses and public agencies to “strengthen the district’s economic vitality, physical appearance and unique local character.” To learn more about WRMS, visit wrms.org.



Kick-off Event

PLAN: Downtown

Wednesday, November 9
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Downtown Crossing
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Event Description:

Mayor Michelle Wu, along with the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) have announced the relaunch of PLAN: Downtown. Please join the PLAN: Downtown team in relaunching the Downtown planning process at an outdoor kick-off event on November 9 from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM in Downtown Crossing. There will be hot cider and the chance to talk about the future of Downtown together.

PLAN: Downtown will resume the community planning process first started in 2018 and put on hold in 2020, to develop a framework for the preservation, enhancement, and growth of Downtown as a place for all. The relaunch process will work with local stakeholders and community members to directly address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on Downtown.

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Roslindale ONS liaison Uju Onochie attended about half of the meeting. She gave updates on voting, the city's affordable housing initiative, and grant opportunities for community gardens and urban farms. The Hyde Park and West Roxbury liaisons were not in attendance to address this complaint.

Dennis Kirkpatrick, chair of the Roslindale Community School Council's board of directors and a member of the Roslindale Business Group (RBG), said that the lack of notification has been going on for more than a year. He noted that what little engagement he has experienced tends to be geared towards younger residents.

An example he gave was that Onochie posted on her Twitter account that she will be posting abutter meeting notifications there.

"My question is, is Twitter the official organ of the City of Boston for these communications?" he asked.

Kirkpatrick also said he recently contacted the BTD when he heard about a proposal to extend the dedicated bus lane in Roslindale up to Albano St.

"[RBG] really took them to task," he said. "[BTD] fliered the business district with a little flier that had a QR code. Period. There was no phone number or a link to join in."

Because of this action, BTD representatives this week are holding two meetings at the Square Root to talk with concerned residents and business owners about the proposal. Kirkpatrick said the merchants in that corridor - 70 percent of whom are people of color or immigrants - should be contacted in person about the change.

On a positive note, Rep. Rob Consalvo and representatives from the offices of state Sen. Mike Rush, City Councilors At-Large Erin Murphy and Michael Flaherty, and District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara were in attendance and spoke about redistricting and the ongoing homeless crisis at the area commonly referred to as Mass and Cass.

Consalvo gave an update on the construction of the River Street Bridge in Hyde Park, which has been closed since the end of May due to major safety issues discovered during a routine inspection. Temporary repairs had been planned to keep the bridge functioning. They could not occur because Amtrak has the right of way under the bridge, and its electrical lines are physically tied to it.

"MassDOT has agreed to fast track and expedite the

project," he said. "We will no longer close it temporarily. We have begun the process of a permanent bridge replacement."

A 25% design meeting, which Consalvo noted is required by law as part of the process, is expected to take place in early January. The replacement bridge is expected to be completed in the spring of 2025.

Another issue that garnered attention was news of a development proposal for 12 affordable housing units at Weider Park at the end of Dale Street in Roslindale. The parcel abutting Sherrin Woods, an urban wild owned by the Boston Conservation Commission, is roughly an acre in size.

Dale Street Neighborhood Watch co-chair Beth Columbo noted that, in order for construction to occur, vehicles would have to enter Sherrin Woods. The group has been advocating for the purchase of this land for years to preserve it, and former Mayor Marty Walsh had allocated \$350,000 toward that effort during his administration.

Roslindale resident Frank O'Brien said that he, Columbo and others met with the potential developer at the site the day before the meeting.

"My first overarching statement is to commend the local neighbors who have been working on this for such a long time," he said. "I think we're going to have to be patient, but at the same time, this site should not be developed."

He added that the man the group met with "had a much better understanding once we had talked him about the issues."

Some of these issues, he said, include flooding, the water and sewer easement, the loss of urban tree canopy, site access, and the proximity of the woods.

Pat Alvarez, a Hyde Park resident and the assistant director of the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation, noted that the land has been appraised for about \$600,000 by the Boston Parks Department. She advocated for pursuing state or federal funding to purchase the land along with using the city money.

"This is not a heavy lift for the city to purchase this," she said. "And it is so, so important. My concern is that there are departments in the city that don't get why this land is so important to preserve."

For more coverage on the Sherrin Woods issue, read the Dale Street Neighborhood Watch Article located on Page 1.

ACA cautious of proposed condos going rental

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met on Wednesday, Oct. 19 for its regular monthly meeting and discussed the new proposed six-unit condo building for 15 Raymond St.

The community was mostly receptive to development attorney Richard Lynd's plan for the space. He said they wanted to create a building that fit in with the community and didn't clash

with the smaller one- and two-family houses around the area. Residents and ACA members expressed concern that while they have seen many such buildings proposed for homeownership units in the past, some have converted to rental after being sold.

"When you go to get a permit for that building, the permit is not specific to those being condos right?" said resident Sal Pinchera.

Lynd said 'yes' that is correct.

"There's nothing requiring you to keep condos there," Pinchera said. "People might not understand that just because you're saying it's going to be condos, it doesn't mean the city can make you."

"Condominium is a form of ownership, not a form of use," Lynd said. "So anybody who owns property, especially under four units, can take those units and convert them into condo-

Condos

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Eleanor B. (Denner) "Ellie", longtime resident of Roslindale and Plymouth, passed away peacefully on October 22, 2022, surrounded by her loving

DEATHS

family. Beloved wife of the late Eugene J. "Smitty" Woelfel. Devoted mother of Gail M. Reardon and her husband James of Dedham, Mark G. Woelfel and his wife Marianne of Stoughton, Jeanne C. Sumner of Mattapoisett, Steven J. Woelfel and his wife Gina of Walpole, and the late Karen B. Woelfel, and Linda J. Woelfel. Loving "Grandma Ellie" of Lisa Flaherty, Jane Murphy, Eric Woelfel, Ryan Woelfel, Larra Sumner, Gabrielle Sumner, Hayden Sumner, Adam Sumner, Jack Woelfel, Emma Woelfel, and the late James Woelfel, and great-grandmother of Brenna, Nora, James, and Gwen. Beloved daughter of the late John A. and Barbara E. (O'Donnell) Denner. Sister of Joan Forrester of FL., and the late John Denner Jr., and Lois McManus. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Eleanor was a great cook, and loved entertaining with family and friends at her lake house in Plymouth where she spent many happy summers with her husband and family. She was retired from N.E. Telephone where she worked for 35 years. Funeral from the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. Interment Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. For online guestbook, pemurrayfuneral.com. Ar-

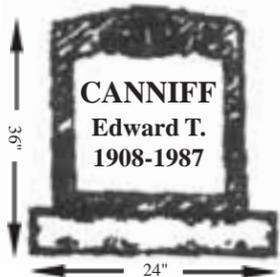
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ZOZULA

Mary C. Will (Trocchio) of Readville, passed away peacefully on October 22, 2022. She was predeceased by her first husband, Donald J. Will, her second husband, Stephen Zozula, her parents, Frances and Attilio Trocchio, and her sisters, Leonora Ihnatko and Josephine Pero. She leaves her many nieces and nephews, Robert T. Pero, and wife Linda, Mary Frances Milburn and husband Darrell, Joanne D. Haynes and husband James, and Michael A. Pero and wife Darlene, Ann I. Spears and husband Don, Janice M. Pelosi and husband Steve, Diane Bryan, LeeAnn Ali and husband Joseph, Andrew Ihnatko, Susan Porell and husband Mark, and William Ryan; her cousins, Marietta Phinney, Janet Gasper and husband Gil, Adele Kane and husband Bill, Donna Frenette and husband David, Sylvia Burns, and Lucille Burish; her godchild, Patricia Carroll, and many grandnieces and grandnephews and friends. Mary was born in the Readville neighborhood of Boston and lived there all her life. She attended Saint Anne's School and graduated in 1942, played the accordion at

local events, and graduated from Hyde Park High School in 1946. She attended business school nights at Dedham High School. She worked initially as a typist for Westinghouse and later in the Purchasing Department. She retired as an underwriter for Norfolk & Dedham after a dedicated 35 years of service. She also worked at the Faulkner Hospital as a test scheduler for 10 years. She loved to bowl with her friends, vacation at the Cape, and take Bus trips to NYC with Mary Crawford and to many other locations with the Readville Seniors. She traveled to Italy three times, cruised to Bermuda many times and traveled to Alaska to visit her grandnieces. A lifelong communicant of St. Anne's Parish, she was a member of St. Anthony's Society, St. Anne's Lady's Sodality, Our Lady's Flower Club, St. Anne's Readville Seniors, Mill Par, St. Pius Seniors, and Norwood Seniors. The family is very grateful for the many caregivers, drivers, the Julia Ruth House of Westwood, All Care Hospice, and to the Devereux House of Marblehead for the individualized care and dedication to her needs. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM. Burial private at Fairview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's memory to St. Anne's Church, 90 West Milton St., Readville, MA 02136. Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

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the Grand Prize, brunch for 4 people, for the past five years. Courtney will work with the Grand Prize winner to select a date of their liking to enjoy a specially prepared brunch."

Rosie's Place was founded in 1974 as the first women's shelter in the United States. The mission is to provide a safe and nurturing environment that helps poor, homeless and at-risk women seek opportunity and find security. Hennessey founded WRFORP as a way to help bring that organization to the forefront and keep it going.

Hennessey's son Sean explained in a previous interview that her desire to help actually came from a slight mix up.

"My mother was gardening one day when she had to make a donation to Rosie's place. She didn't have a chance to change out of her gardening clothes. She made the run down to the South End to make the donation and they mistook her for one of the ladies who was looking for a place or a bed for the night," he said.

Sean Hennessey said his mother realized that something like that could happen to any-



Volunteers have elicited several great raffle items for this year's fundraiser, which is aimed at alleviating food insecurity in the Parkway.

FILE PHOTO

one, even her, and she decided to get herself involved and make a difference. Decades later, WRFORP is still going strong.

Corbo said they are also hosting a virtual raffle and are offering prizes like gift certificates to many Roslindale Square Businesses, including the Paper Store, Sophia's Grotto, Green Tea and more. She said each \$20 gift certificate will help fight food insecurity and sponsor activities for children in the Boston area.

"WRFORP board members

thank all our friends who participate in the Un-Brunch raffle," Corbo said. "By working together, everyone wins!"

Raffle tickets and brunches can be purchased on the WRFORP webpage westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org between now and 7:00 am on November 6th or sent your check to West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place, PO Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 between now and November 4th. Winners will be contacted after the drawing.

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Cleary Square, and during which he had crisscrossed the northern half of Hyde Park to the Roslindale and Mattapan lines and then back again.

While Maguire's zigzag path had targeted points of interest – mainly within Hyde Park's often bypassed and overlooked interior – his itinerary served another equally important purpose: to create the distance necessary to complete a 26.2 mile walking marathon within the neighborhood, the first half of which he had logged two weeks earlier.

Beyond that, the marathon that he had just finished had brought him one step closer to achieving a far more ambitious goal: to walk a string of neighborhood marathons, in 13.1 mile segments every two weeks, that will span two years and encompass the entire city.

Maguire took the first steps of this journey in the heat of the late summer, completing his first two-part marathon in East Boston and throwing in a bonus walk covering Logan Airport for good measure. That under his belt, he set off on the first leg of Hyde Park on Sept. 30, a marked up and regularly consulted folding map and some index cards with bulleted destination points to feed to his smart phone's GPS in his back pocket, and – on this particular morning – a two-person walking party to accompany him for a little while.

Climbing the stairs from the Hyde Park Station lot to the closed (but pedestrian accessible) 140-year-old River Street Bridge, he would go on to spend the day walking the southern half of the neighborhood, first to the edge of Roslindale at Sherrin Woods, then to Georgetown and the West Roxbury line, back through Readville (while stopping for a sub at Tutto Italiano) on the Dedham side, crossing the tracks to Wolcott Square and Meigs Field, going down Truman Parkway to the Martini Shell, and then up Fairmount Hill along the Milton line to ultimately descend to where he had started that morning.

One block into the day, Maguire spoke of the origin of his nascent Walking Boston project as he passed the Henry Grew School on Gordon Avenue. His original idea had been to hit every street in the city. However, conceding that it was unrealistic and focusing on the Marathon's importance to Boston – while noting its personal significance since he had run it once back in the '80s – he reduced that plan to walking 26.2 miles "in every neighborhood that's large enough," which he counted at 23 or 24 ("depend-



Resident Patrick Maguire met many a well-wisher during his half-marathon walk in Hyde Park. From L to R, Maguire, ONS Liaison Denyel Fonseca, Marianne O'Dowd, and Quiana Agbai.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

ing on who you ask") and estimated will add up to well over 600 miles of roadways. "It's about shining a spotlight on the city and the real neighborhoods of Boston," he explained. "As I like to say, the Public Garden is pretty, but it ain't the neighborhoods of Boston."

The walks themselves are casual but purposeful, with Maguire frequently stopping to take photos of whatever he finds interesting, but rarely staying in one place for long, and with the disembodied voice from his MapMyWalk app prompting him with updates of his mileage and pace. Nonetheless, a major perk is to stop and engage, as he did over his two days in Hyde Park. Conversations observed during both of his half-marathons were with crossing guard Maureen O'Dowd at the Grew; Hyde Park BCYF Program Supervisor Matt O'Neil in front of Richy's; barber George Jenkins at the Logan Square Barber Shop; painter Jen Vanora while touching up a Halloween mural ("Monster Party," inspired by drawings from the Y's after school program) at Ron's Ice Cream; and a new homeowner near the Mattapan line regarding the NASA-quality satellite dish on his roof.

"They either think I'm a cop or a priest," he commented, with some amusement, on his Walking Boston interactions. "And neither one of those institutions would have me."

Back at the station at the end of that first day, Maguire touched base with Hillary Muntz, senior manager of community partnerships for Make-A-Wish MA & RI, with which he has established a fundraising partnership (a second non-profit beneficiary is Stride for Stride). "Our organization is super-appreciative of Patrick," she said of the budding collaboration. "More

and more, we're seeing people come up with creative and fun ways to give back. They're storytellers, but they're also creating awareness of our mission."

In keeping with the storyteller aspect of Walking Boston, Maguire – an aspiring author – posts a blog entry for each day's journey, a verification of its official distance and time, and a link to his photos arranged in chronological order. "The very important aspect of this is chronicling the experience," he said of his excitement at sharing what he finds along the way. "Even if you detour a couple of blocks from your normal route to get where you're going, you see so much more than you ever knew was out there."

This was no more evident than on the morning of Maguire's second Hyde Park walk, when searching for the 54th Regiment mural as suggested by an acquaintance with local knowledge. He found it under the Fairmount Bridge, visible but overlooked by commuter rail passengers and passers-by: a journey and chronicle of its own from Hyde Park's distant past to its present, including much that Maguire had seen and would soon see.

"From neighborhood to neighborhood, the constant is the exploration, the discovery, and the adventure," he summed up at the conclusion of that second day, back where he had begun. "I love it and I can't wait for what each neighborhood has to reveal, and to offer."

Patrick Maguire will begin the first half of his Jamaica Plain walking marathon at 8 o'clock on Friday morning, Oct. 28 at the Jamaica Pond Boathouse. For more information, or to join him for all or part of any walk, visit www.servernotservant.com.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21D1386DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
George Ejim vs. Chinwe Jennifer Ejim

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

To the Defendant:
Chinwe Jennifer Ejim
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
George Ejim, 20 Washington Street, #619, Brighton, MA 02135
your answer, if any, on or before 11/29/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
September 28, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin: 10/27/2022*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **Suffolk Division**

DOCKET No. SU22P1181EA

Estate of: Dolores Mildred Wall
Date of Death: 03/06/2022

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Patricia Wall of Roslindale, MA
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Patricia Wall of Roslindale, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Boston Bulletin: 10/27/2022

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. SU22D1491DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Marie Françoise Mezidor vs. Pierre Richard Chayo

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Marie Françoise Mezidor, 2 Badger Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136
your answer, if any, on or before 11/24/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
September 29, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 10/27/2022*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **Suffolk Division**

DOCKET No. SU22P2279EA

Estate of: Robin Anne Walther
Also Known As: Robin A. Walther aka Robin Walther
Date of Death: July 14, 2022

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Amy W. LaMarche of Lynnfield, MA
Petitioner: Sarah W. Keeley of Hopkinton, MA
A Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Amy W. LaMarche of Lynnfield, MA, Sarah W. Keeley of Hopkinton, MA
have been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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See manager for details.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. SU22C0497CA

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the matter of: Stephon Jose Kindle
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Stephon Jose Kindle of Hyde Park, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Stephon Jose Jackson

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 **11/03/2022**. 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: October 05, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 10/27/22*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
DOCKET SU22P0287EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA. 02114
617-788-8300

Estate of: Barbara Ann Vigilante

Date of Death: 02/04/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of **Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by
Laura L. Staley of Middletown, DE
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Laura L. Staley of Middletown, DE
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 **11/16/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: October 12, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/27/22*

Condos

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miniums. You can build a new building regardless of how many units you want to build and convert them to condos. But this particular client is not in the rent/hold marketplace, they're condo builders. While you're right, the permit is for a six-unit building, their intention, if this does get built, is to build six condos."

Pinchera said he was happy to see three-bedroom units presented for growing families and increasing homeowner and family population in the neighborhood.

ACA President Tony D'Isidoro said they would watch out for that possible conversion. "We'll keep an eye on that," he said.

Resident Rita Vaidya said she was concerned about the current building and its subsequent demolition if this gets approved. "We're concerned about the construction and vibration that will be happening from the construction and demolition of this building," she said. "We would like pictures of our house taken from the inside, from the basement to the third floor, so that if there's any damage, because we are so close to this house currently – about 10 feet – if there's any damage we can report that. We would also like some soundproof windows put in our house because we work from home."

Lynd said regarding the demolition process, he doesn't believe it will be an issue.

"With that said, my client will be happy do a pre-construction survey of your property," he said. "He will have somebody go in and identify benchmarks – because your home may already have sediment cracks in it – and then, obviously, if there are any issues or problems we'll have a benchmark for that. I will say based on my experience, the demolition of the building is located quite far from your house so there shouldn't be issues. The process to take that building down is very quick and will be done by professional licensed contractors with appropriate insurance. I don't expect the demolition will create any issues that will impact the integrity of your building. But we will address that as part of the pre-construction survey."

Vaidya added she is concerned about pollutants from construction as well. "It's an old house, so I'm sure there's asbestos and lead, and so what are they going to do for mitigating that?" she asked. "I have seven raised garden beds next to the property and I will do soil testing before and after and if there are lead levels or other pollutants that have gotten into my soil because of this construction, I would like soil to be replaced because I just recently bought this soil from Black Earth Composting, and it wasn't cheap."

Lynd said if any contaminants are found, they will follow the State Department of Environmental Protection and the City of Boston's protocols for that removal.

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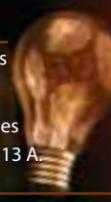
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