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Groundbreaking ceremony. Kate Bennett BHA, Anna Mae Cole and Yolanda Torres, Mildred Hailey Apts.

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Groundbreaking of Phase I Mildred Hailey

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The first phase of a 10-year, five-phase transformation of six acres of Mildred Hailey Apartments at Centre and Heath streets began on Friday May 12.

About a hundred funders, government and public housing agencies and a scattering of residents gathered to witness the groundbreaking for two six-story buildings and new community center, all designed by Prellwitz Chillinski Architects.

These will have 223 apartments, 91 of which will be project-based units for returning public housing residents; the remaining 140 will all be mixed-income apartments, most at 60 percent area median income (AMI).

Named as 2 Lamartine St. and 6 Lamartine St., the new buildings will be connected by a new road connecting Centre and Heath streets.

The 8,600-square-foot Anna Mae Cole community center will be part of 2 Lamartine St. and face out on a new playground and a tree-filled open space.

The Boston Housing Authority (BHA) designated a partnership on Aug. 9, 2017 to redevelop the aging and outdated public housing. The

Community Builders is one of the three agencies of Centre Street Partners including Urban Edge and the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPNDC).

The designation included a 99-year ground lease with the partnership – meaning the BHA retains control over land use – to raze and rebuild 6.9 acres of 13 acres of the Mildred Hailey Apartments.

On Sept. 17, 2017 the partners filed a project notification form which described seven new buildings of 690 mixed-income apartments, with a one-to-one replacement of all 253 public housing units.

Andy Waxman, vice president of The Community Builders, opened the event by emphasizing two points.

“The key principle,” he said, “is that the residents were full participants on the planning.”

The second is the full return of all existing public housing tenants.

“Everyone will be offered a new apartment, a new Section 8 apartment,” Waxman said. “Plus, we will be tripling the number of income restricted housing units.”

Emilio Dorcely, CEO of Urban Edge, and Terronda Ellis, CEO of

Mildred Hailey
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Meetings on proposed changes to Centre Street are coming up in June, with several from the city and one from a community group.

COURTESY PHOTO

WR Centre safety meetings coming up

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston and local residents are hosting several meetings on the proposed safety improvements to Centre Street in West Roxbury.

The first and perhaps largest meeting is scheduled for May 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ohrenberger School on 175 West Boundary Rd. There will also be several drop-in sessions including one from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on June 12, a small business-centered meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 15, and another on June 16 from 9 a.m. to 11

a.m., all at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library on Centre Street.

Boston Chief of Streets Jascha Franklin-Hodge said the current thinking for the street is to reduce the number of lanes from four travel lanes to two with a dedicated turning lane. This is similar to the plan put forth in 2019. He said one major misconception is that this will functionally turn Centre Street into a two-lane road, which he said is not the case. He said the turn-

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Mapping the beloved community, ideas exchanged in Hyde Park

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, May 20, the Hyde Park Idea Exchange 2.0 was held at the Municipal Building/BCYF at 1179 River St. The purpose of the interactive event – also entitled Roadmap to a Beloved Community – was to bring together residents, activists, business owners, and other stakeholders to share their ideas for moving Hyde Park forward, prioritize goals to that effect for 2024, and establish an action plan to realize them.

The meeting – which drew about 30 participants and visits from a handful of elected officials, including Mayor Michelle Wu, over the course of its three and a half hours – was the second of its kind, and followed the inaugural Idea Exchange held in April, 2022.

According to moderator Lokita Jackson – a co-founder of Hyde Park’s Community Input Board (CIB), from which the Idea Exchange came – the seed was planted in early 2020, when a new Burger King was set to open at The Shops at Riverwood (892 River St.).

The fast food chain, now doing business across the street from the Boston Preparatory School, had drawn frustrated opposition from local neighborhood groups that were unaware of plans to build it until it was in the final stages of its approval process, and were concerned about its potential negative impact on the students and community.

From that experience, the idea was put forward by some of those involved to cre-

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JPND, followed and Ellis introduced Kate Bennett, the BHA administrator in one of her last public appearances before turning the BHA over to Kenzie Bok in July.

“There is not a site I have spent more time in than Mildred Hailey,” she said. “We finally figured out a way to add significant affordable housing.”

“I’m truly proud of all the BHA [Mildred Hailey] staff. Hailey is one of the strong points of the future of Jackson Square.”

Sheila Dillon, chief of the mayor’s office of housing took the podium next and spoke about what is rarely mentioned at ground-breakings: money.

“This is incredibly expensive,” she said. “So EX-PENSIVE. Why are we spending so much money here?”

“There are three reasons. Better housing; Mildred Hailey increases the amount

of housing, a new community center and all the open space amenities.”

As reported by The Bulletin in November 2020, Centre Street Partners estimated the total cost of Phase I at \$145 million and will take two-to-three years to build.

The total cost of all five phases in 2020 was estimated as \$400 million.

“This is expensive,” Dillon repeated, “really expensive. We leveraged a lot of resources because we have a talented development team with very big hearts.”

There are a total of 11 funding sources, six public and seven private; the latter including Santander, Eastern and Chase banks.

Undersecretary of Housing for the Commonwealth Jennifer Maddox was equally frank. “I call this seven, heavy brick buildings” she said. “Housing is not for the faint of heart. Every time we looked there was

a timeframe change from supply chain to zoning.”

District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara inherited the Mildred Hailey redevelopment from her predecessor Matt O’Malley.

“The people who live here love living here,” Lara said. “They love being here. Sometimes that doesn’t show outside the walls.”

Yolanda Torres, Mildred Hailey tenant task force president, is always outside the walls and as she spoke she looked over at the group of 15 residents standing outside the tent.

“Nine years ago I moved here from a shelter,” she said. “Mildred Hailey has given me a home. Now we will have a new home and it will stay affordable.”

Lara summed up the morning as the crowd moved towards the shovels and the sand pile for the photo op.

“Let’s celebrate!”

Our Annual MEMORIAL DAY MASS will be celebrated on Monday, May 29th at Mt. Benedict Cemetery 409 Corey Street, West Roxbury at 10 a.m.

Cemetery offices open 8:30 am to 12:30 pm all weekend.

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Residents wanted more public greenspace as well as more affordable housing for the building.

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ACA unhappy with 1270 Comm Ave.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association (ACA) met on Wednesday, May 17, with the developers for the site at 1270 Commonwealth Ave. in Allston.

The location is currently a vacant former CVS, just south of Packard's Corner. It's being developed by Hines Real Estate proposing a new 189,000-square-foot, 206-unit residential rental building.

Greater Boston Hines Director Matt McCollem said the development is focused on public realm improvements and, after hearing feedback from community members, has increased its affordable

unit count (affordable as defined by the city's Inclusionary Development Policy [IDP]) from 13 percent to 17 percent, totaling eight affordable units.

CBT Architects' Rob Hagan said the development team did an analysis of parks close to the site and he said if you exclude Brookline and focus on Allston, there are about five parks that are half-a-mile away.

"There's tremendous opportunity for the development team to contribute to the open space and park space in Allston and Brighton," he said, presumably in relation to the claim that they are currently in talks with the

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Calendar Items

VFW POST TO HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

West Roxbury VFW Post 2902 will conduct their annual Memorial Day Services on Monday, May 29, at 9:30am. at Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker St., West Roxbury. The public is invited. Richard F. Gormley Commander, USMC (Ret).

LEGION TO HOST MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY.

The American Legion's 76th Post in Jamaica Plain, at 280 South St., from will host a ceremony on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, from 11a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the Post 76 Honor Guard, the only active American Legion Honor Guard in Boston.

There will be a roll call of the American Legion members who passed away since last year, and the Rolling Thunder Massachusetts Chapter 1 will be in attendance as well. Here will be guest speakers and US Army Veteran DJ JayJona will provide the live entertainment, along with complimentary food and beverages. To reserve your spot at the event, please call 617-524-9500.

WARD 20 DEMOCRATS TO ELECT DELEGATES

The Ward 20 Democratic Caucus to elect delegates to the State Convention from Boston's Ward 20 will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, E-5 Community Room, 1708 Centre St. West Roxbury. Doors open at 9am for registration. Caucus will begin at 9:30.

The 2023 Massachusetts Democratic Convention will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23rd at the Tsongas Center in Lowell.

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Memorial Day

Colleville-sur-Mer, France

I was reluctant to speak, for fear of choking up. First impressions can so inform a mind that resulting emotion forever imprints your visit. Such is commonly experienced in the American Cemetery above Omaha Beach, in the quiet village of Colleville-sur-Mar, France. Names etched in stone, and accompanying words from the D-Day Oral History:

Andrew Ryan, New York, September 2, 1944;
William Walker, Colorado, January 5, 1944;
Elmo Penton, Texas, August 28, 1944;
Linwood Holden, Louisiana, April 7, 1944.

"I saw one man with his legs and buttocks sticking out of the canvas fuselage of a glider. I tried to pull him out. He would not budge. When I looked inside the wreckage, I could see his upper torso had been crushed by a jeep."

Woodrow Hill, Texas, June 21, 1944;
Robert Wilson, Massachusetts, June 9, 1944;
George Hill, Pennsylvania, July 8, 1944;
Grandville Peale, California, July 16, 1944.

The human mind's capabilities are finite; mastery of large numbers labored. An item within feet or yards requires no delineation of distance. If something within fifty or a hundred miles is expressed thus, it is entirely understood. But when distance exceeds easily grasped concepts, numbers become unmanageable and alternate methods are necessary to aid comprehension. Distance changes from accepted increments such as inches, feet, and yards to time; a destination becomes an hour away, or five hours away. When further challenged, as when measuring distances within a universe, additional metrics are useful such as velocity, where we find it convenient to invoke light years. Such are my thoughts as I walk among the crosses. Their names:

Henry Shurlds Jr., Mississippi, August 19, 1944;
Here Rests in Honored Glory a Comrade in Arms Known But to God;
Mather Biernacki, New York, June 6, 1944;
Clifford De Merse, Michigan, July 13, 1944.

"The beach was just a complete shambles. It was like an inferno. There were bodies everywhere and some wounded being attended to. As I went by a tank I heard people screaming for morphine. The tank was on fire and they were burning to death. There wasn't a thing that I could do about that and it was pretty nerve-shaking."

John Prasch, Illinois, February 13, 1944;
Smith Etling, Pennsylvania, June 11, 1944;
Karl Kuhn, California, June 28, 1944;
William James, Alabama, August 8, 1944;
George Wolf, New York, June 22, 1944.

Assessing arrayed ruin, you realize each white marble marker represents Gold Star mother and father, sister and brother, friend and acquaintance. It multiplies to include neighborhood, town, and state. The increase is not incremental but exponential, the numbers not ascendant but transcendent, until the crosses touch us all. Looking over aligned rows you comprehend



a cemetery unlike others; each and every soul here was damaged, and ultimately broken. They lost lives and loves unwillingly, and expectantly. Read their names:

Edward Sinnett, West Virginia, August 23, 1944;
Norman Hendricks, Maryland, June 13, 1944;
Oscar Moeller, Missouri, July 12, 1944;
Herbert Norton, New Jersey, July 31, 1944;
Francis Miller, Pennsylvania, July 13, 1944;
Charles Creighton, Maryland, June 18, 1944.

"There were already men there, some dead, some wounded. There was wreckage. There was complete confusion. I didn't know what to do...I'll never forget. There was a body rolling with the waves. And his leg was holding on by a chunk of meat about the size of your wrist. The body would roll, then the leg would roll. Then the leg would roll back, and then the body would roll back."

William Harkey, Oregon, July 27, 1944;
Joseph Slovac, Pennsylvania, June 10, 1944;
Russell Woodard, Ohio, June 18, 1944;
Alex Czinski, Michigan, July 8, 1944;
Dominic Narcso, Massachusetts, August 4, 1944;
James Sheen, Idaho, June 6, 1944.

These men and women are far away. Not one knew computers, or the internet. They represented forty-eight states. None would learn that one of their own, as President, would be murdered in Dallas nineteen years hence. French Indochina was yet to be known as Vietnam, Israel did not exist, nor in wildest imagination were considered nuclear weapons, or a man walking on the moon. When first interred, they were visited by comrades in arms whose relationship required no metric or meter, then wives with sons and daughters. They have since been visited by grandchildren, and now great-grandchildren. But the day approaches when no longer will be seen old men weeping, handkerchiefs to eyes, as I saw here today. The day will come when their distance becomes excessive, a challenge to human minds, and further aid to finite abilities necessary. Pause and read their names, read each and every name:

Brian Lipham, Alabama, June 6, 1944;
Bert Hymer, Kansas, July 17, 1944;
Odell Hanson, Texas, August 1, 1944;
Harry Holleck, Washington, July 7, 1944;
Gerald Rigdon, Missouri, July 7, 1944;
Paul Noble, Washington, June 24, 1944;
Manuel Silver, Rhode Island, July 13, 1944.

"I saw a group of fifty or so men, all prostrate on the sand or rocks. Thinking they were lying there held down by gunfire, I threw myself down between two soldiers and buried my face in the sand. Suddenly I realized there was not rat-a-tat-tat of a

machine gun whining overhead so I lifted my head cautiously and looked around. The sickening sight that met my eyes froze me on the spot. One of the men I had dropped between was headless, the other was blown half apart. Every last one of them was dead."

Harry Bearcroft, California, June 26, 1944;
Here Rests in Honored Glory a Comrade in Arms Known But to God; Melvin Dormand, Pennsylvania, June 7, 1944;
Clyde Bumgarner, North Carolina, July 7, 1944;
Scipione Depierro, New Jersey, July 25, 1944;
Courtney Nielson, Indiana, June 6, 1944.

Each evening in the quiet village of Colleville-sur-Mer, taps is sounded as the American flag lowers in the American Cemetery. The familiar bugle call is heart-wrenching as it moans through descending dusk, as the crosses' lengthening shadows reach out and touch one another. Its ethereal sound accentuates the notion that a further method of measure is needed, another value that helps us beyond immediate comprehension, those numbers and calculations so easily grasped for the near, but woefully deficient for the far. Please read each and every name:

Hudie Mooty, Arkansas, June 26, 1944;
Louis Orosco, California, July 8, 1944;
George Conway, Virginia, August 2, 1944;
Melbourne McGlothlen, Illinois, June 12, 1944;
William Lemaster, West Virginia, June 9, 1944;
Garold Cummings, Minnesota, July 15, 1944;
Claude Hale, Tennessee, June 25, 1944.

"Shortly thereafter, we noticed a German soldier step out into the field and approach an injured man that we had left there, intending to go back for him. The German looked him over and then shot him. That Kraut didn't survive his trip back to the hedgerow."

James Parton, North Carolina, June 6, 1944;
Joseph Olszewski, Michigan, July 16, 1944;
Leroy Riley, Missouri, June 9, 1944;
Meddie Walker, Tennessee, June 25, 1944;
Albert Mitchell Jr., Arizona, June 19, 1944;
James Stone, New Jersey, June 6, 1944;
John Costa, Pennsylvania, June 14, 1944;
Peter Kalasauski, Pennsylvania, June 11, 1944;
Henry Fife, Kentucky, July 23, 1944.

"Sergeant England told me to go back to the beach and get a medic to tag me so that I could be transported back to a hospital ship. As I painfully walked back to the beach, thousands of parts of bodies lined it. They were floating, heads, arms, legs. I realized what being in the first wave was all about...I was in the hospital in England for two months. I was then sent back to the front lines. In all, I saw seven months of combat and was wounded twice more. I would do it all over again to stop someone like Hitler. I am Warner H. Hamlett."

We live here and now, as well as there and then. As years pass, distance separating us from these men increases, so that cerebral calculations must evolve to honor their full measure of sacrifice. These interred bruised and broken are long ago and far away, but so powerful in eternal ruin that the sheen of white marble above them demands devotion. What combination of inches, time, and velocity, or some yet determined component is necessary to hold them near? We cannot bury the past. We cannot lose these men and women of Colleville-sur-Mer, resting above a gentle beach in France, our honored comrades in arms, 9,385 individuals known each and every one of them to his God.

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Would this happen in Lexington or Wellesley?

At a recent Zoom meeting hosted by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, the most salient comment of the evening was tendered not by an official or politician but by a citizen who asked about the huge delay in repairing the River Street Bridge in Hyde Park—could it occur in Lexington or Wellesley?



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

Another intriguing question focused on why deterioration of the 140-year-old truss bridge had not been noticed several years earlier during the installation of overhead electrified wires by Amtrak, the answer to which was, "... the bridge deteriorated a lot faster than could have been anticipated."

The bridge will not be completed until the winter of 2026-2027, but will reopen for vehicular traffic next spring and then close for demolition in late 2025. Yikes! Now here comes the excuse—er, answer—for the very long delay: only one and a half hours a night can be spent repairing the bridge over Amtrak's mainline from Boston to Washington/Newport News/Lynchburg, because of the 25,000 volts surging through the catenary wires. There is only a 4-hour inter-

val between the last train of the night and the first one the next morning. Disconnecting the current and restarting it, along with the checks, takes about two-and-a-half hours. Subtracting this number from 4 leaves one-and-a-half.

MassDOT admitted that nothing can be done more quickly, even as it fielded a question why can't Amtrak halt all trains for a week coming to and from Boston. No one asked if Amtrak could switch in diesel locomotives from, say, New Haven to Boston and vice versa. Such was the case for decades before the catenaries were erected. Undoubtedly, Amtrak would

object to such a proposal because (A) it may not currently have a stable of diesel locomotives from which to draw (B) South Station and Back Bay stations are not too keen about more fumes (C) in the past the switch added about 15 minutes in travel time to replace electric with diesel and vice versa.

MassDOT tried to appease the Zoom audience by revealing there would be two 7-foot, 6-inch sidewalks (unobstructed by utility packages, as there are now) and two 11-foot vehicle lanes. The absence of bike lanes and additional car lanes was necessitated by the fact that private property on both sides of the bridge would have to be claimed by eminent domain to provide for such.

There will be two ramps, one on the inbound side and the other on the outbound side, to allow riders to access trains; these ramps would be plowed/deiced by the T. These will not be heated to melt ice so if after a winter night the T doesn't arrive early enough in the morning for snow removal, the likes of a toboggan shute will enable a quick descent to trackside.

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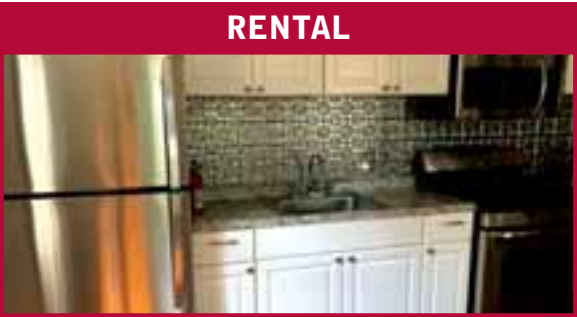
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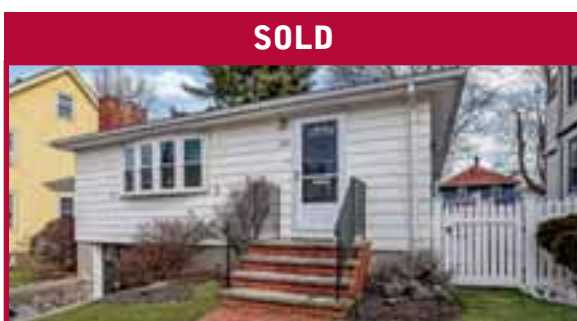
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LARA'S PRESENTATION MISREPRESENTED IN LETTER

To the Editor:

On April 5, 2023, Boston City Councilor Kendra Lara presented to several West Roxbury constituents a well-organized and informative tutorial regarding a new aspect of the city's budget process, which emphasized how citizens may become more involved with this process.

In his recent letter to the editor of the West Roxbury Bulletin, Stephen Morris of Boston claimed that the meeting "morphed" into a strong anti-road diet one. I attended that meeting and my recollection is quite different. Councilor Lara politely listened to the few opponents of the city's efforts to promote traffic calming for the exceedingly dangerous Centre St. and advised them that there

would be further public process regarding this plan (note that the public process already has been going on for years). She then permitted me to express my strong support of the city's efforts to increase the safety of the many users of Centre St., including seniors, children, pedestrians and cyclists.

It's time to enter the 21st century and accept the fact that the antiquated design and construction of Centre St., which has resulted in deaths and serious injuries, requires more than a few tweaks. It needs a redesign based on the principles of traffic calming.

Patricia Connors West Roxbury

Letters to the Editor

SPECIAL ELECTIONS ARE SOMETIMES WARRANTED

To the Editor:

I get it, there is always the debate over the cost of having a special election but I think it depends on the length of time that would pass without having representation on Beacon Hill versus the cost involved in having the election.

Joe Galeota in his column thought the special election should have coincided with the City of Boston's preliminaries in September, which means we would have been without representation until November on Beacon Hill.

Special elections are not, as Galeota implies, often the result of an elected official dying in office. Matt O'Malley was first elected in a special election when John Tobin left office early. I don't think we should fault an election official who leaves office early. David Donnelly vacated his office when named a District Judge.

Galeota could have done a better job explaining why the two state reps. he would not name

vacated their offices. Rep. Santiago was named by Governor Healey to be Commissioner of Veterans Affairs. Ed Copping took a position with the MA Biotechnology Council. The Biotech industry is one of the most important in this state's economy.

Stephen Smith West Roxbury

REGARDING 10TH SUFFOLK DISTRICT ELECTION

To the Editor:

I hope it was just a slip of the tongue that in his slightly premature declaration of victory, Bill McGregor failed to mention Roslindale in his thank you letter to the Bulletin last week. But it cannot be ignored that he did not win Roslindale and I doubt he won Jamaica Plain. Indeed, had the JP candidate not run, Bill likely would not be on his way to becoming our representative. I hope that he keeps this in mind as he legislates, that, contrary to a letter writer last week, Bill will represent a district of residents with very progressive interests. Good luck Bill.

Alan Wright Roslindale

TIME WE STARTED WORKING TOGETHER

To the Editor:

As I read the recent letter from Stephen Morris, I have to agree with him on the issue of a road diet in West Roxbury on Centre Street. Morris points out quite clearly that the predominant viewpoint among West Roxbury residents is pretty much anti-road diet.

About a week ago, I met up with a West Roxbury community activist clearly annoyed by the way our

politicians at City Hall and those bureaucrats at the Boston Planning and Development Agency play with neighborhoods across this city. I found out from this activist that City Hall has already decided to go ahead with a road diet yet BPDA is holding a community meeting in mid-June to hear from local residents. What happened to community input, huh?

As someone who has often traveled across our city neighborhoods, the one thing I have noticed is that very few of our communities actually communicate with each other, which is why we the people are always getting shafted for our own good by elected and appointed city officials.

I think it is time for neighborhood activists across this city to start talking with each other. Right now, issues like road diets keep getting thrown at us one neighborhood at a time. This is a divide and conquer tactic and won't stop until community activists across our city stand together and fight together.

We in East Boston have already heard that a road diet is coming for Bennington Street, however nothing official yet from anyone on the record. It might just be a rumor or maybe not. Bennington Street in East Boston is what Centre Street in West Roxbury is to you folks.

Decisions about our roads must have real community input. We all must be part of the discussion. Either we run the government or it runs us. Government decisions will only be as good as we allow it to be. If we only become observers watching roads get dieted, the end result will be on all of us.

I believe it may be time for neighborhood associations across this city to start coalescing, working together for the common good.

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Novena to St. Clare

Ask St. Clare for three favors, 1 business, 2 impossible. Say nine Hail Marys for nine days, with lighted candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on the ninth day. Powerful novena. Say "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified, now and forever, throughout the whole world. Amen." Your request will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem.

-V.C.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

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-M.A.

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At this time, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) is continuing to host public meetings in a virtual setting for the health, safety, and accessibility of Boston residents. For more information and updates, visit bostonplans.org.

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Havey Beach plan coming together in West Roxbury

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

On May 18, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) presented its plan to revitalize Havey Beach in West Roxbury. It will not be a swimming beach again, but rather a multipurpose outdoor recreational site, this time with a boat launch.

Kyle Zick from Kyle Zick Landscape Architecture presented his firm and the other firms working on the feasibility study, from other landscape architects to different engineers to ecologists. He had had numerous meetings with community members and stakeholders last year, and one with DCR staff earlier in May.

“The re-activation of the stable building will require handicapped parking and employee parking near it. We’ll have a signalized intersection there as well. We’ll have some additional parking a modest amount away, in that lawn area just south of the rink, that’s the former pool site,” said Zick.

The additional parking lot will have 10 parking spaces, and the parking lot by the stable building will be gated. There will be a bikeshare station and bike racks.

In the stable building, there will be a boat rental, a kitchen, and meeting space. There will also be a multipurpose space intended for potential historical space or for storing lifejackets and additional boats. There are also solar panels planned at the parking lot to power the building.

The dock will be accessible to people using wheelchairs and with mobility issues.

“We also hope the VA can utilize it for patients and for nature-based rehabilitation,” said Zick.

The plan calls for a floating dock. DCR said it has calculated the river’s water levels to ensure the dock will be able to remain floating all year round.

Planners are hoping to be able to use the VA hospital parking lot as overflow parking, particularly as the VA hospital tends to be less busy during the week-



The current plan for the renovated park space is to have a boardwalk going out into the Charles River for residents to enjoy, and possibly also be used for rehab by patients at the West Roxbury VA Hospital.

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ends. They have been in communication with the hospital administration about this.

Based on community feedback, there is a plan to have a shared pedestrian and bicycle path and possibly nature trails. The current “social trails,” meaning ones created by people walking down to the river, not an official trail, are not well located; they are too close to wetlands and the flood plain area. Part of the trailhead will start by the Jim Roche ice rink parking lot.

“This is in a wetland that is today all phragmite. It’s an invasive monoculture, and doesn’t provide much benefit to the ecosystem here,” said Zick about the current issues with the proposed trail location.

They will be cleaning up the phragmites and replacing them with native wetlands plants. Other things they plan to include are fixed fitness equipment (such as parallel bars), an overlook by the river, and picnic tables. The overlook will be 10 feet above the river. The fit-

ness equipment has been requested by the VA Hospital, which is hoping to potentially be able to use the site for patients and outdoor rehabilitation.

Some residents expressed concern about additional traffic on the already crowded VFW parkway. Signals would be pedestrian or bicycle activated, as opposed to being on a regular cycle. Zick said he acknowledges that during rush hour there can be a queue on this

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ing lane is key to improving safety and could actually make travel lanes smoother, as with two travel lanes traffic the left lane will come to a halt every time someone wants to make a left turn, causing vehicles to either stop completely or weave back and forth between lanes. He said this has been shown to cause slowdowns as well as decreased safety for all road users, and said the three-lane plan will cut down on this and may improve traffic flow.

“We’ve done traffic counts that show about 15,600 vehicles per day and that varies day-to-day,” he said. “Three-lane road configurations work very well with those volumes of vehicles. If you read any of the traffic engineering literature about lane reductions, the typical threshold that conservatively will be considered reasonable from four-to-three lanes is 20,000. Many engineers actually consider 25,000 to be that threshold.”

Franklin-Hodge added that the city’s traffic counts are from both pre-COVID-19 and

this past January.

“It’s almost identical traffic volumes from those years to the next,” he said. “We’re not using some pandemic data that is irrelevant.”

The West Roxbury Safety Association (WRSA) is gearing up for the meetings as well and is planning a meeting of its own. Founder Stephen Morris said he at least is not exactly excited about the prospect of the diet, but intimated that he will support what the public determines is the best safety plan for Centre Street.

“If the majority of people want road reductions, I’m going to be pissed but I’ll shut my mouth” he said. “I just don’t think that’s the case. I live and work in the community and I don’t hear that. Most people think it’s so absurd what the city is proposing they don’t even think it’s real.”

Back in 2019, cyclists became actively involved in the conversation. Residents and city officials were accused of being part of some sort of “Bike Lobby,” which some implied, if

not outright stated, was having more influence in the conversation than West Roxbury residents. Franklin-Hodge said this project is not about bikes, but added that when you reduce lanes, you have more room to work with and they are looking to include protected bike lanes.

“This is not a bike project, this is a safety project,” he said. “You could get rid of all bicycles in the world and we would still be trying to reduce Centre Street from four lanes to three. It does not function safely for pedestrians or drivers in its current configuration.”

He said that the idea is to make Centre Street as safe as possible for all modes of travel, and admitted while cyclists are not a majority on Centre Street, they are still there and have a right to use the street.

Morris said the upcoming meetings will not be focused on West Roxbury residents.

“We’re expecting them to give us one plan that’s very similar to what was proposed at Holy Name in 2019,” he said. “To be honest, I smell a rat because they’ve held a few meetings with five people here or 10 people there and then they’re going to say they’ve had 10 community meetings. We think they’ve got a plan and they’re not interested in community input.”

The WRSA put forth a safety plan of their own online, which can be found at <https://bit.ly/41XPcWa>.

“We’ve been asking for one thing in particular, an on-demand crosswalk pedestrian

light at Hastings Street now since 2019,” he said. “This is why I’m cynical. Why haven’t they given us that a long time ago?”

The plan the WRSA is pushing calls for many of these on-demand flashing yellow pedestrian crossings throughout Centre Street. Franklin-Hodges said the city has considered this, but hasn’t had the plan submitted to them.

“We have heard various proposals and we are meeting with the WRSA this week. With this administration they have not shared their full proposal but I’m sure we will hear it and so I want to be careful responding to specifics. At times we have heard requests not for full traffic signals but for flashing crosswalk signs,” he said. “Those can be helpful tools but they are of limited effectiveness and they do not address the fundamental risks for a pedestrian in four-lane road configurations.”

Franklin-Hodge said there is still a huge risk for pedestrians in what is known as a “double threat crash,” where a vehicle on the closest lane to a pedestrian trying to cross stops but the vehicle behind them doesn’t see the pedestrian and hits them as they try to get around the stopped vehicle. This is exactly what happened to Marilyn Wentworth in February of 2019, the incident which arguably started the entire road diet conversation.

Franklin-Hodge added that any left-turning vehicle is also under more unnecessary risks as the vehicle has to traverse two lanes of oncoming traf-

fic. He pointed out Centre has a fair share of vehicle crashes, and added this makes pedestrian crossings more risky since drivers are focused on the oncoming traffic and not any pedestrian who may be trying to cross.

He also emphasized that the plan will lose as few parking spaces as possible. They are reviewing the double parking taking place near the Holy Name Rotary by all the delivery drivers. There’s only two-hour parking spots there and very rarely is there a space for drivers to park, so they double park. He said they are looking at areas like that along Centre for the installation of short-term 15- or 5- minute parking increments to reduce this.

Some other concerns raised include the threat to businesses losing parking spaces. He said they will keep a great majority of the parking spaces currently there. He added that increasing safety for Centre will actually help businesses, as residents will feel safer crossing to businesses they might otherwise avoid because of the danger of crossing four lanes of traffic.

The WRSA is hosting its own safety meeting on June 14 at the Boston Elks on Spring Street starting at 6:30 p.m. Morris said the meeting is geared toward West Roxbury residents only.

“We don’t want it to be like Holy Name where there was some dude from Watertown telling us how to live,” he said. “We want to keep it strictly for the people who will be impacted every single day.”

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In the Matter of: **Marlene Cleckley**
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100 Charles Park Road meeting elicits no questions

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

The 100 Charles Park Road West Roxbury development project, which exceeds the 50,000-square foot total build-out, elicited no questions from attendees at the Boston Development Agency (BPDA) virtual public meeting held Tuesday, May 23. There were 16 attendees, including the development team.

The proposed development site sits on a block that has already seen an increased level of new construction in the past few years near the VFW Parkway. The Oak Rowe Apartments at 1235 VFW Parkway is at the corner of Gardner Street and VFW Parkway and the newly completed Town Houses at 17 Charles Park Road is located between Oak Rowe and the proposed development site.

The project site is a vacant commercial space between

Charles Park Road and Gardner Street on four parcels that currently houses an office building that was last occupied by the corporate offices of Uno's Pizzeria. The developers, Nora, LLC want to demolish the existing structures and erect two five-story residential buildings for a total of 123,905 square feet. The two buildings together will contain 121 units of mixed size with one below-level parking garage containing 85 parking spaces and 144 bike spaces. The purpose of the public meeting was to give an overview of the project followed by a question-and-answer session.

The project will also likely require some zoning variances specifically on use, building height, and lot size. It will have to go through a design approval process with the Boston Civic Design Commission (BCDC) and seek zoning relief from the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA). This suggests that there could be significant changes required depending on

the feedback from the BCDC, the ZBA, and the community.

Stephen Harvey, senior project manager for the BPDA kicked off the meeting by introducing development team member Jeff Drago, zoning attorney with Drago & Toscano, LLP representing Nora, LLC. Drago stated that this was the first public meeting and that because of its scope it will require a Large Project Review.

Dennis Greenwood of Sousa Design discussed the project design which emphasizes linking the rental property directly to the environment and pedestrian walkability where there currently is none.

"We are introducing a pedestrian sidewalk," said Greenwood. The landscape plan includes sidewalk improvements, street trees, a stormwater garden, lawn areas, a large courtyard and open recreation space. "We are focusing on pe-

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road, but that he doesn't think this intersection will significantly add to it.

Havey Beach was initially opened as a beach in 1935 by the Metropolitan District Commission, whose park and road responsibilities were later folded into DCR. It remained open through the 60s, but then closed because of pollution. Even after the Charles River was cleaned up, the river's dark water (due to leaves) made it unsafe for swimming.

"We're not going to promote swimming," said Zick. "If someone wanted to swim, that's up to them, but that's not something going to be promoted here, as a state facility."

They are currently finishing up their final feasibility study, with an expectation that it be published this June. The next steps would be a cost estimate, with the design and permitting phase beginning in 2024, and construction potentially begin-

ning in 2025 or 2026. Riverbend Park, the park directly across the river on the Dedham site, is currently also slated for renovations.

A representative from Senator Mike Rush's (D-Norfolk and Suffolk) office was present at the meeting, as was a representative from the office of City Councilor Kendra Lara (District 6) and a representative from State Representative hopeful Bill MacGregor. Mike Rush has been a long standing supporter of revitalizing Havey Beach.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of his Court
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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

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To all interested persons:
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BEAR

Merwyn S. of West Roxbury, age 87, died on May 15, 2023, after period of declining health. Born in Rochester, NY, and raised in Windsor, Ontario. Merwyn was the son of the late Frank and Rose Bear. Husband to Marion Weiss Bear; father of Michael and his wife Julie, Susan and her husband Michael Hill, and Barry and his wife Anne Mavor. Loving grandfather of Kyle and his wife, Sophia Conover, Caitlin Conover, Sydney, Hannah and Samantha Bear, Wyatt and Jessie Hill, Ronald, Frank and Rebecca Bear. Great-Grandfather of Koufax and Fig Conover. Along with his biological family, Merwyn was honorary uncle and great-uncle to the McCarthy and Shepherd clans. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania 1958, BSE Mechanical Engineering, University of Connecticut 1963, MSE Masters in Mechanical Engineering. Merwyn spent his professional career as a mechanical engineer founding his own company, Bear Engineering. An early adopter of technology, he was ahead of his time in his appreciation for high

fidelity electronics and computers. He was a loyal and steadfast friend with an adept ear at listening more than talking and a dry sense of humor. He will be remembered for his wide smile, boisterous laugh and big hugs for friends and family. A Memorial Service was held on Monday, May 22, 2023, at Temple Israel, 477 Longwood Ave., Boston. Shiva was on on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at the home of Susan Bear and Michael Hill. Remembrances may be made to the Parkway Community YMCA, 1972 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA, 02132.

KENNEDY

John "Jack" Carr Jr., longtime resident of West Roxbury, formerly of Newton, passed away, on May 15, 2023. Jack was the former husband of Karen Kennedy; was a devoted father to Lauren Kennedy and her husband, Adam Mundt of Boston; as well as David Kennedy of New-

ton. He was a loving brother to Joyce Donegan Campbell and Gina Kennedy; and also cherished by several nieces and nephews. Jack's deep love for animals was evident throughout his life, as he was the dedicated owner of the Continental Shop in West Roxbury. With great pride he nurtured and ran his business for an impressive 45 years. Jack possessed a remarkable spirit of generosity and extended a helping hand to those in need. He actively supported and sponsored friends on their journey to recovery. Jack's exceptional wit and clever sense of humor often delved into the darker and more sarcastic realms, never failing to bring laughter and joy to those around him. His gift for making others laugh will forever be treasured. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, located at 2000 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment held privately. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Jack's memory to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. As we bid farewell to Jack, let us celebrate the beautiful memories he leaves behind and the immeasurable impact he had on the lives of those who knew him. His kindness, humor and dedication to others will continue to reso-

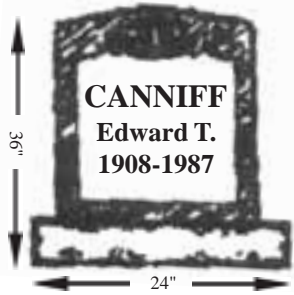
nate in our hearts, ensuring that his memory lives on forever. For online guestbook, see pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000.

SULLIVAN

James J., retired Captain B.F.D., longtime resident of West Roxbury, formerly of Roslindale, passed away peacefully on May 18, 2023. Beloved husband of Ruth Ann (Hutchinson) Sullivan. Devoted father of Arlene Hanafin of Roslindale and her late husband William, James Sullivan and his wife Dimitria of Dedham, Kathleen Clasby and

her husband Michael of Canton, and Michael Sullivan and his wife Amy of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of Daniel, Kevin, Jacqueline, Alison, James, Rory, Cameron, Michael, Jake, and Abigail and great-grandfather of William, Sofia, and Kaylee. Brother of Florence McCarthy and the late William Sullivan, Dorothy Shea, and Marie Shaughnessy. Brother-in-law of Millie Simpson and her husband John (Ret. Capt. BFD), and the late Mary Elizabeth Kelly. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Jim spent most of his career on Engine 53, Canterbury St. Roslindale, and retired out of Engine 22, Tremont St. Boston. Jim was the retired owner and operator of J & S Home Improvement for over 50 years. He started at 15 years of age making mangers. Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Tuesday, May 30th from 3-8pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Wednesday, May 31st at 10am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. John Chrysostom Church at 11am. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Jim's memory to the Last Call Foundation, 138 Oak St. Braintree, MA 02184 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

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ate a community advisory board, and in October, 2020 the CIB was created. Initially focused on development, it expanded – in early 2022 – to address clashes that had arisen between youths and some businesses at The Shops at Riverwood and in Cleary Square.

"And so that sparked us to start a series of roundtables," Jackson explained. "We opened it up to hear concerns. In addition to just that clashing of the youth and the business owners, what other issues are going on that we don't know about because we're in all our different silos? And so people brought a lot of different issues and concerns," she said of those meetings. "And we wound up, last year, having the first Idea Exchange."

Based on that, 2023's goals have been to increase awareness of the CIB, and to establish a baseline community benefits agreement directed at real estate developments proposed for anywhere in Hyde Park, with additional area-specific benefits based on the wants and needs of the neighborhoods that would be most immediately impacted by those projects.

Starting off Saturday's meeting, Jackson built on the past, while setting the tone for the future. "Why don't all of us work together to shape the Hyde Park that we want to see?" she asked rhetorically, and then continued. "And so we expect to work with each other: all the public officials, law enforcement, churches,

schools, organizations and agencies."

The idea exchange itself was in the form of breakout groups in which participants gathered around poster-sized blank worksheets headed with categories of established interest: Health and Wellness; Arts & Culture; Real Estate Development/Housing; Business; Youth and Families; and Open Space/Environment & Conservation.

By the end of the breakout session, most of the worksheets were full of specific ideas, and each group was asked to share its top priorities within its chosen category. For Health and Wellness, it was a public health center. For Arts & Culture, it was more creative space and a center. For Real Estate Development/Housing, it was development without displacement and a neighborhood master plan. For Business, it was changing the mentality of local landlords and determining the businesses the community wants and needs. For Youth and Families, it was a youth summit and a teen center. And for Open Space/Environment & Conservation, it was a master conservation plan.

A hand vote was then taken to prioritize those category goals for 2024. Real Estate Development without Displacement received the most votes; a Youth Summit finished second; an Arts & Culture Center and Master Conservation Plan finished tied for third; and Identifying Business

Needs/Changing Landlords' Mentality brought up the rear.

The top two category goals – development and youth – are now the CIB's priorities for 2024, with participants volunteering to facilitate achieving those agreed upon goals.

The health center was addressed at the end of the event by District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, who arrived well after Mayor Wu, Councilor Louijeune, Representative Fluker Oakley, and Councilor Mejia had all come and gone. During his remarks, he noted that the City has reserved about \$2 million for a Hyde Park health center, and that a space that will work for both the community and the City is being sought out, with the Municipal Building under consideration as a potential location.

He also recommended that – priorities and goals now determined – the City be brought into the CIB mix, reiterating an idea stated by Jackson three hours earlier.

Speaking then, she also got at what the CIB and the Idea Exchange's vision has become:

"I like to say whether you live here, play here, pray here, eat here, travel through here, you have a seat at the table. And so that's why we're here: so that every voice matters and counts and everybody has a seat at the table of decision making in Hyde Park."

For information about the CIB, email cab.tsar@gmail.com or call 617-431-8005. To watch a streamed video of the event, visit Youtube and search under Afrimerican TV.

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destrian access. We actually split the two buildings that are connected underground by a parking garage. Each building has its own bicycle storage and lobby.”

Between the two buildings there will be a live loading zone for Uber, quick deliveries, and drop offs that will keep traffic moving and away from Charles Park Road.

Fourteen units will have their own entry with front yard conditions, creating a town house look. “We’re enlivening the streetscape,” said Greenwood. The project will have roof decks and two separate gym areas. “There will be two large public roof decks. It creates an amenity space...we use individual bays, brick to panel...it has more residential scale units.”

“We were looking at it as a neighborhood connector,” said

Natalie Adams, landscape architect with Verdant Landscape Architecture. She emphasized, as did Greenwood, the desire to specifically link the buildings with the greenspace surrounding the building as well as design more open space. “There really are no existing sidewalks on Gardner Street. Boston is looking for seven-foot sidewalks for pedestrians to move through. We’ve designed a stormwater garden.”

She added that there will also be “these wonderful little patios.” There are plans to install extensive plantings on the roof deck.

After the presentation, Harvey opened the meeting up to questions/comments that could come via the audio connection or through the chat option. No questions were posed nor posted in the chat area.

Harvey acknowledged that

for a project of this size, it is unusual to not have more feedback at a public meeting. He did note that he recognized some names of attendees from previous meetings who may have already had their questions answered. He added that concerns have been raised in the past regarding additional traffic in the area. “Folks are at max with additional car traffic in the area.” It was recently decided that there will be changes to the #36 bus route that currently serves the VA hospital and Millennium Park. This will affect the public transportation options in the project area.

To encourage anyone attending, Harvey kept the meeting open until 7:00 pm, though the presentation ended at 6:50 pm. More detailed information can be accessed at <https://tinyurl.com/5n7wpk4y>

The comment period on the project ends on June 2.

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Boston Parks Department to contribute to a fund for open space. How much is being proposed was not disclosed.

He also said they are dedicating 5,000 square feet to the public realm, which works out to about 10 percent of the site. They are adding 20 street trees, upgrading all sidewalks to Complete Streets standards, and removing two curb cuts.

They are aiming for .36 to .33 parking spaces per unit, amounting to about 60 or so in total.

“We’ve also proposed to target an all-electric building to be compliant with carbon net-zero zoning,” he said.

Members of the ACA, at least those who spoke during this portion of the meeting, were not happy with the development, or the developer for that matter.

ACA member Christine Varriale first asked the company about lawsuits that have been mentioned during Boston Planning and Development (BPDA) public meetings and Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meetings.

“It seems like there’s some general concerns about this developer, Hines, regarding issues with lawsuits of previous buildings due to (allegedly) negligent construction,” she said. “That’s a huge concern for me. I want to make sure they are safe buildings for people to live in.”

Several residents discussed the lawsuits. Hines was sued last year in San Francisco when apparently a burst pipe in one of its 36-story buildings caused massive flooding – to the tune of 20,000 gallons – and the evacuation of many of the 403

unit residents in the building. Tenants suing the company allege that Hines, which managed the building and is looking to manage 1270 Comm Ave., knew the building had plumbing problems. Hines did provide temporary housing for its tenants.

In 2018, landlord company Southstar sued Hines for allegedly covering up construction defects in one of its Celebration, Florida, buildings before the company bought the building from Hines in 2016.

McCollem said Hines has been in business for 65 years and has had a Boston office for 35 years and that the company has developed more than 1,700 units and 500,000,000 square feet.

“Those particular lawsuits, I don’t think anyone here on our team from Hines has any information to dispell or discuss any of those because we don’t have exposure to those projects or those regions,” he said. “But we do have a best-in-class reputation among our partners, general contractors and people we work with.”

Benenson Capital Company owns the parcel and will be managing the building with Hines. Benenson’s Richard Kessler said the company has owned the property since 1972.

“We did an exhaustive study of development companies around the globe, and just so you know, I’ve been doing this for 40 years, to find the best developer for a number of projects Benenson has been working on, and we have determined through our experience, that the best world-class developer is the Hines Company,” he said. “So the fact that a company,

who’s building all over the world, has a couple of lawsuits should not really be of concern to anybody on this call, because they are a global, best-in-class developer.”

Kessler added that he’s been hearing this quite a bit in the recent IAG and BPDA meetings.

“And quite frankly it’s upsetting that this is what we’re focused on,” he said.

ACA member Tom Leonard had some issues of his own with the building and the plan.

“Seventeen percent affordability, well I think that is too low,” he said.

Leonard pointed out Boston Mayor Michelle Wu is requesting that large projects commit to 20 percent affordability.

“And this misses the mark,” he said.

Leonard said the lack of greenspace on the site is also concerning.

“When you show a map with all the parks in a certain radius, you know, I also think it’s disappointing to include parks in Brookline because this project is located in Allston Brighton,” he said.

Leonard said he also felt it problematic that Hines has not committed to 100 percent Boston Union labor.

“I can’t support the project until those three areas are addressed,” he said.

McCollem said Hines is “committed to maximizing union participation” on the project.

“If we can use a full union job on this we will,” he said.

For more information on the project and to comment on the Draft Project Impact Report, go to the BPDA project page at <https://bit.ly/3BMkPHu>



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BPDA denies 990 American Legion again

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) recently announced that it is once again withheld approval on the proposed 270-unit complex at 990 American Legion Hwy.

The BPDA issued a disapproval of the project's Final Project Impact Report (FPIR) in February of this year. The original disapproval letter stated that the proponent, Dallas-based Lincoln Properties, responded to too few of the agency's concerns, and this newest letter states that the updated response from Lincoln did little to change that assessment.

"While the Proponent has acknowledged each comment received throughout the Article 80 review process to date, the Proponent has failed to adequately address the substance of the comments," the BPDA stated. "Indeed, despite the detailed substantive concerns raised by the BPDA throughout the Article 80 process, and most recently communicated in the Adequacy Determination issued by the BPDA on Feb., 2023, the Proposed Project remains largely unchanged from what was originally proposed."

One of the big sticking points in both rejections is the fact that Lincoln is proposing to blast away a lot of ledge and change the slope of the site to suit the building. The BPDA stated it wanted alternative designs that used

the existing topography rather than blast and fill the area.

The updated FPIR from Lincoln stated that it included alternatives in the Draft Project Impact Report (DPIR), but the BPDA stated that the proponent apparently did not get the hint:

"The response you point us to still does not respond to the initial statement that will be reiterated here," the agency stated.

The BPDA stated that the proponent "continues to propose a typology that would be appropriate for an essentially flat plane," and both sides do not seem to want to budge on this issue.

Another issue concerned tree inventory. While the BPDA is not citing the neighborhood's concerns that the loss of trees in that area could result in further heat island effects and increase air pollution and asthma rates, it is stating its concern that the tree inventory was not used properly. It wants the tree inventory to inform the site design and building placement, presumably so that buildings could be built around older trees that provide the most benefit in terms of shade and carbon mitigation.

The BPDA also pointed to several areas of the site slated for tree replanting that have bedrock, clay fill or rock fill.

"With such a small percentage of replacement trees being proposed (see response to APPA.5), how can

we be assured that the remaining land available for tree planting can support the new tree plantings, when they do not grow there today?" the BPDA asked.

The BPDA is also requesting plans that would allow for two means of egress for any public vehicle. Currently, the plan has one entrance for regular use and another for emergency vehicle access, which the BPDA stated is not enough. The BPDA is also asking for specific dimensions for open space within the plan, stating that the provided "graphic scale" was not enough. There is also a plan in the development to provide public access to a lookout bluff near the property, and Lincoln stated it is in talks with the landowner, Jubilee Church, to provide that access, but the BPDA wants to know what happens to those plans if the discussions fail, and is asking for an alternative plan.

The BPDA also stated that the plan is promoting the creation of 8.16 acres of "usable open space" for public use, but stated that only 1.07 acres of open space have been accounted for in the plan. The BPDA is also again asking for a detailed fill/cut plan (a plan describing how soil and fill will be moved to create the flat topography the plan is calling for) and stated what was provided to the BPDA was not adequate.

For the full response, go to: <https://tinyurl.com/3bfhh9wd>

Social Security Benefits for My Minor Children



Russell Gloor
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I will be 62 in 2024 and am considering starting benefits at that time. I will have two children under the age of 18. One of them will be 10 and the other 15. Will they be able to draw benefits in addition to my benefits?

Signed: Father of Two

Dear Father of Two: Yes, if you claim your Social Security retirement benefits at 62, your minor children will be able to get benefits from you until they are 18 years old (or up to 19 if still in high school). You will likely be designated as Representative Payee for those benefits and will be obligated to use them only for your children's behalf (which could include simply saving the money for their future). But there's more to consider.

Normally, a minor child is eligible for 50% of the parent's full retirement age (FRA) entitlement (even if you claim at 62), but Social Security's Family Maximum will likely restrict each child's benefit to make it less than 50%. Then, once the 15 year old ages-out of eligibility at 18 (or 19), the younger child's benefit will increase to the full 50% of your FRA amount. That is - unless you are married and your wife will also be collecting a spousal benefit on your record. In that case the Family Maximum will limit payments for all of the dependents receiving payments based on your SS record (both your children and your wife). Generally, the Family Maximum is between 150% and 188% of your FRA entitlement, from which your own FRA entitlement is subtracted, leaving 50% to 88% of the Family Maximum for your dependents.

It's important to remember that by claiming your own SS retirement benefit at age 62 your monthly payment will be cut by 30% (you'll get 70% of your FRA entitlement), and that is a permanent reduction. So, you may wish to evaluate whether the money your children will get until they are 18 will offset the lifetime reduction to your own benefit payment. Your life expectancy is important when making that decision, and if you wish to

estimate your potential longevity I suggest using this tool:

<https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>

It's also important to remember that claiming benefits before your full retirement age will mean that, if you work, you'll be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn before some of your benefits are taken away. The earnings limit changes annually (it's \$21,240 for 2023) and, if the limit is exceeded, SS will withhold \$1 in benefits for every \$2 you are over the limit. They will withhold future benefits to recover anything you owe for exceeding the earnings limit and, if your benefits are withheld for this reason, your dependents' benefits will also be withheld for those same months. So, your plans for working should be weighed carefully in deciding whether to claim your Social Security benefits early.

To summarize: If you won't work full time after age 62 and you're comfortable with 70% of your FRA benefit entitlement for the rest of your life, then claiming at 62 will also entitle your children (and possibly your wife) to dependent benefits (restricted by the Family Maximum). But, if you continue to work full time, Social Security's earnings test will likely mean neither you nor your dependents can receive full Social Security benefits at this time. And for clarity, the earnings limit no longer applies after you reach your full retirement age.

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Ford Expedition

The SUV market has been exploding for the last few years and shows no sign of changing any time soon. We can all agree the large V/8 engines are short lived. Twin turbo V/6's are here as well as hybrid power (which I like). Nine and ten speed automatic transmissions are also being improved every year. This past week was spent in a big Expedition. Power comes from a 3.5 liter eco boost V/6 via a 10 speed automatic all power goes to the rear wheels. This is a big 3 row seat vehicle that handles like a mid size SUV. Ride is smooth handling and is amazing for the size of this Expedition. Our loaner was loaded with equipment including panoramic roof, stealth package, red met tinted clear coat paint, sport suspension, 15.5 inch touch screen, ambient lighting, remote start, LED lights throughout, heated/ventilated front power seats, and the list goes on. 17/23 MPG, base price \$64,295 ,destination \$1695.00, total options \$12,660.00. A big people mover that also has a trailer hitch. The V/6 pulled my 6000 lb boat with no problem to the gas station and in and out of the water. I was always concerned about a 6 cylinder having enough power to tow, but not anymore it was fine.

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Estate of: Frances R. Dienstag
Date of Death: April 14, 2023

DOCKET No. SU23P1060EA
Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate and, by Petition of

Petitioner **Curt F. Bletzer of Brighton, MA** and **Jules L. Dienstag of Boston, MA**
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Estate of: Patricia C. Ambrogio
Date of Death: November 8, 2022

Docket No: SU23P1084EA
Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner **Michelle P. Ambrogio of Roslindale, MA**
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Michelle P. Ambrogio of Roslindale, MA

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
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In the matter of: **Ha Nhi Tat**
RESPONDENT
Of: Brighton, MA
Alleged Incapacitated Person

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

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

St. Elizabeth's GPU at Carney Hospital of Dorchester, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Ha Nhi Tat** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) to be appointed as **Guardian** to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before **10:00AM**, on the return date of **07/06/2023**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 22, 2023

Vincent Procopio,
Acting Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P0495EA

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
617-788-8300

Estate of: Jacqueline A. Kelly
Date of Death: 08/01/2022

To all interested persons:

A **Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **George P. Rohlfing** of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal **Decree and Order** and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

George P. Rohlfing 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 **06/22/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET No. SU23P1041EA

Estate of: Virginia Ann Barry
Also known as: Virginia A. Barry
Date of Death: 03/12/2023

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

To all interested persons:

A **Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Barbara J. Neelon of Bellingham, MA** requesting that the **Court enter a formal Decree and Order** and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Barbara J. Neelon of Bellingham, MA be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M** on the return day of **06/26/2023** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 15, 2023

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West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 05/25/23

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice **Prime Storage - Hyde Park located at 1641 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136** intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on **6/14/2023 at 12:00PM**. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. **Steven Senat unit #1001; Gerard Burke unit #10477; Lucilene Parlotte unit #1097; James Cofield Jr. unit #21035; Francoeur Desruisseaux unit #P4.** All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
DOCKET No. SU23C0224CA

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

In the matter of **Mary Margaret Hall**
A Petition to **Change Name of Adult** has been filed by **Mary Margaret Hall of Hyde Park, MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Mary Margaret Hays-Hall**

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 **06/08/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 5, 2023

Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: May 25, 2023*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Suffolk. SS.

DOCKET NUMBER: 23E0055

To **Edmund G. Whoriskey of Boston, MA, Thomas P. Whoriskey of Sagamore Beach, Ma, Mary T. Hickey of Boston, MA,** and all other interested persons

A petition has been presented to the Probate and Family Court of Suffolk County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts By Michael R. Whoriskey of Boston in the County of Suffolk, representing that he, hold as Tenants in common and an undivided 25% share of certain land lying, Boston, MA in said County described as:

A certain parcel of land in that part of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, formerly West Roxbury, being Lot 59 on plan made by J. Edwin Jones, Surveyor, dated August 1, 1888, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1838, Page 11, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly: by Westover Street, fifty (50) feet;
Northwesterly: by Lot 58 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
Northeasterly: by Lot 92 on said plan, fifty (50) feet;
Southeasterly: by Lot 60 on said plan, one hundred (100) Feet.
Containing 5000 square feet.

The common title to said land is derived under the **Quitclaim Deed of Mary T. Hickey, Trustee of the 71 Westover Street Realty Trust - 2012, to Edmund G. Whoriskey, Thomas P. Whoriskey, Mary T. Hickey, and Michael R. Whoriskey registered with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on February 2, 2023, in Book 68673 at Page 212.**

setting forth that they desire that all of the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$700,000 (Seven Hundred Thousand) Dollars praying that the partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to the law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said **Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd of June, 2023**, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this 11th of April, 2022
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