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Memorial Day services in-person again at Gardens

Katherine Krom
Staff Reporter

It was a rainy day in West Roxbury as bagpipes played and four proud, teary-eyed Vietnam Veterans from the V.F.W. Post 2902 stood tall in uniform. Attendees shuffled in and slowly took their seats to attend the 53rd Memorial Day Service at The Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery in West Roxbury to pay tribute to the Fallen.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, the cemetery was unable to hold its annual Memorial Day service last year and instead streamed it over Facebook. This year the cemetery was able to have an in-person gathering as well as a Facebook streaming for those at home.

The service started with Alan J. McKinnon, President and General Manager of the cemetery, welcoming the crowd and thanking everyone for being there.

“The service here at the Gardens honors the Veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives in service of our country,” McKinnon said. “Let us never forget their sacrifice and the sacrifices of their families.”

McKinnon was awarded a governor citation for his 53rd Garden Cemetery Memorial Day Service and his ongoing commitment to veterans and their families.



Above, members of the VFW Post 2902 pose for the camera. Right, 2902 Commander Richard Gormley and his post members stand as DJ Demetri sings the U.S. national anthem.

PHOTO BY KATHERINE KROM

Everyone then rose as DJ Demetri Tsaniklides sang the national anthem and two men lowered the flags to half-staff.

The first speaker was State Sen. Mike Rush, an Iraq veteran and navy Officer, now on the Joint Committee on veterans and Federal Affairs, who highlighted the history of honoring veterans through Boston landmarks.

“We have to look no further than our own neighborhood to understand the courageous deeds of individuals who make this day so important,” Rush said. “Many of us this morning on the way



here may have driven past landmarks not fully realizing the stories behind them.”

Rush then went on to list local Hero Squares installed by the City of Boston, including Keenan Memorial Square that honors two brothers from West Roxbury who were killed in World War II, along with Fallon Field, which was named in honor of John Thomas Fallon who was killed in World War I, as well as many other important memorials.

Boston Mayor Kim Janey spoke next, emphasizing how freedom is not

actually free.

“I come from a family of military men that have proudly served this great nation in the Army, in the Navy and the Marines,” Janey said. “And again I am just reminded of the ultimate sacrifice and the work that we need to do to remember.”

Janey then said that it is important to support our Veterans by having a city and a Commonwealth that works for everyone and keeps our Veterans

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Rozzie resident biking across USA

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Avid cyclist and Roslindale resident Alan Wright is biking from Boston to Portland, Oregon to help promote greener transportation and climate justice. Wright left Boston on Saturday, May 22 after attending Boston Cyclist Union ‘Build Back Bikeable’ rally at Government Center the night before and dipping his bike wheels into the Boston Harbor. Wright will end his trip by dipping his bike wheels in the Pacific Ocean near Portland, Oregon in late July.

Wright’s biking itinerary includes the Erie Canal bike path, Kalamazoo, Wright’s home state of Illinois, St. Louis, Route 66, the Katy Trail on the Missouri River, Kansas, Wyoming, and up the Columbia River. Along the way, he will be staying with friends and family, at hotels, and at campgrounds. He will fly back from Oregon.

“My route is partly based on Adventure Cycling’s and Rails-to-Trails routes with some customization. I expect to cover 70-80 miles per day on



Alan Wright

flat routes, 50-70 on hilly terrain, and 30-50 in the mountains,” Wright stated in a letter to Parkway, West Roxbury, JP and Roslindale bike groups.

This adventure has been a dream of Wright’s since he was a teenager. “I’ve gone on shorter rides, and I’ve helped organize the Boston Cy-

Biking Across USA

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Diagram if Approach Two of housing over library is used, along with the St. Mary of The Angels Church.

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Meeting proposes six-story housing over books

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The fourth, final public meeting for the planning of a new Egleston branch library possibly with housing was held virtually on May 18.

Taylor Cain, director of the Hous-

ing Innovation Lab, one of the trio of city agencies together with the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) and the Boston Public Library (BPL)/Public Facilities Department

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(PFD), recapped the process she first opened on Oct. 29, 2020.

“The goal is to preserve the public nature of public buildings,” Cain said, “to meet the neighborhood housing needs. Maximizing the public good on public land by exploring the potential of affordable housing and a public library.”

Long on agency rhetoric and community venting but short on specifics over the past three meetings, on May 18 the trio got down to the design choices.

Ashley Merchant, an architect with Ann Beha Associates, showed schematic drawings of two alternative “approaches” of a five- or six-story fully affordable residence on top of a one-story library that would fill out the whole 25,000-square-foot lot.

Merchant said the building would be 55 feet tall and take advantage of the Plan JP Rox density bonus provision. The building would have a 10-foot side yard and 20-foot rear-yard setbacks.

The library sits in the far corner of the Plan JP Rox boundary and the guidelines recommend a 55-foot height on that side of Columbus Avenue excluding St. Mary of the Angels Church.

Approach One is a square library with an L shape housing block and green roof terrace over the library that faces the Urban Edge Walker Apartments parking lot. Approach Two is also a square library but the L shaped residence is turned toward St. Mary of the Angels

Church.

In Approach Two the green rooftop library terrace is cut out as a triangle, providing more outdoor space at the street level for the library.

In both approaches the separate housing entrance and foyer would be on the corner of the building facing the Delphine’s Courtyard of Walker Apartments and the library entry would be located at the center of the library block.

From the start Cain and her DND colleague Joe Backer would not state how many units could fit on the site, but at meeting four Merchant said 41 to 50 units.

But architect Phillip Chen, also of Ann Beha, was careful.

“This is a test fit,” he said. “It’s to test out with you how much housing will fit on the site. No decisions have been made.”

Although there is a strong neighborhood preference for a stand-alone library, Hazel called in to say it seemed to her a decision had been made.

“Why is there no option for a stand-alone library when no decision has been made? Why not show this option?” she asked.

Maureen Anderson of the PFD would be the senior project manager of any new building on the library site.

“We believe both approaches, number one and two, show what a stand-alone library would look like,” she said.

“This is a study,” she went

Current view from Columbus Ave. heading northwest



Current view from Columbus Ave. heading southeast



Proposed View from Columbus Ave. heading northwest



Proposed view from Columbus Ave. heading southeast



Diagram of Approach One of Housing over library, shown here with existing library.

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on. “If a stand-alone is the preference it would require PFD to do a design process. This presentation to the community is to see what design everyone can support.”

Also for the first time the BPL described what a new library program interior plan would include. The larger library space would have a separate entrance lobby, an adult and children’s reading room, a teen room, a community room and classroom in addition to offices, storage, and unisex bathrooms. A wide, straight bright corridor would connect all the rooms.

Patricia Foley directs the BPL Office of Neighborhood Services and summed up the description of the library

building.

“Remove the housing portion and this would be a very acceptable approach to the BPL.

“This is on the public library side a formative approach for all ages,” she said, “The architectural forms, amazing designs for furniture, a lot of attention to that. We don’t want our building to feel neglected.

“The BPL prefers a one-story building with great sight lines,” she added, “and a flexible floor plan.”

Kerrie Griffin, director of PFD, said the library comes first.

“This is so important to what we do,” she said. “This is your library.”

Anderson said there would be a two-step process next.

“The final study will require city approvals and funding in the capital plan,” she said. “PFD will direct the process for the library—whether stand-alone or a component of a housing development - and DND will open the public process and advertise for the housing design team.”

Priscilla Andrade lives on Montebello Road and was one of the 30 residents on the call.

“Why not two or three stories of housing?” she asked. “What’s the logic behind five and six stories?”

Cain explained that Egleston Square has a variety of housing styles, but mainly the reason is the research described at the April 29 housing meeting that the people of Egleston Square need housing they can afford and many don’t have it.

It comes down to the funding issue, Cain went on.

“Density makes it more competitive for city and

state funding that targets lower area median income.”

“What the community wants and what’s feasible, are decisions that we want to understand,” she said. “The threshold of affordability would be the priority.”

Chen added that a five- or six-story building also increases the range of bedrooms and the affordability mix.

Some callers were still mystified over why Egleston Square was chosen in the first place and one caller said it should be part of the 1963 Washington Park Urban Renewal Plan and not Plan JP/Rox, but Carolyn Royce of Egleston Square summed it up for most on the call.

“I’m happy to see creative ideas such as these,” she said. “Housing there is an idea that’s different and worth thinking about.”

Cain explained that approval of the capital plan by the city council for the approved library or library/housing plan, design, funding rounds, contractor bids and construction schedule would take about five years.

She said that the final report on “a stand-alone library or a mixed-use application” would be put online in June 2021 and the community would be notified when this is completed.

Cain told The Bulletin the next day that she would soon hold separate meetings with ESNA, Garrison-Trotter Neighborhood Association and Pastor Carlos Flor of St Mary of the Angels Church.

According to PFD the library will take the lead in the decision process and their choice will be put in the city’s five-year capital plan to be submitted in March 2022.

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Residents at the ACA discussed a proposal for condos at 9 Everett St. in Allston, shown above.

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ACA flexes muscles on development projects

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Allston Civic Association (ACA) president Tony D’Isidoro stressed the power of community activism in reshaping development plans at the group’s monthly virtual meeting on Thursday, May 19.

One highly contentious project on Gardner Street was pulled from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) board agenda the previous week. D’Isidoro said that the attorney for the project, Jeff Drago, had reached out to him to get a sense of how the ACA was leaning before presenting the proposal to the Brighton

Allston Improvement Association (BAIA).

“I said that out of all the votes I got, I think I got one in favor of it,” he said. “So I made it very clear that there were a lot of people who were very opposed to the project given the proponent and his past history in the city.”

It was a double whammy for the development, according to D’Isidoro. Young people were not pleased with the proposed landlord, while older residents did not want to see two older homes with neighborhood character demolished.

Also, modifications will be made to the 80 N. Beacon St. plan after ACA feedback. The

new plan will come before the association at the June meeting.

“This just shows that we can have some impact,” D’Isidoro said.

The only development that was presented that evening was at 9 Everett St., and it also allowed the ACA to make changes. The current two-family house will be converted into seven home ownership units. One will be affordable under the One+ Boston first-time homebuyer program. Through this initiative, someone earning 100 percent of the area median income (AMI) could purchase

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clist Union's annual ride to Montreal, but I have always wanted to do cross country," he said. "Now that I am retired, I have the time and I still have the physical health to be able to do it. I was actually going to do it last year, but because of the pandemic, I decided I wouldn't. But I saw that Scott Edwards [Harvard ornithologist] did it [biked from Boston to Portland, Oregon] in the midst of the pandemic and I was greatly impressed. I followed him every day on Twitter [@ScottVEDwards1] and he did a really great job of highlighting his trip and posting pictures. It was a fascinating posting that he did on a daily basis."

Most people bike from the East coast to the West coast due to the winds, but Wright's original plan was to fly to Oregon and bike back to Massachusetts.

Then, after seeing Edwards bike from the east to the west, he decided he

would give it a shot. Wright is also making sure to pack rain gear in case of inclement weather.

In addition to visiting family and friends, Wright has two main goals with this trip: promoting bicycling as a transportation solution, and raising awareness about climate change.

"My primary concern is about climate change. It is rapidly increasing and it is going to disrupt civilization much more with every passing year. I'm 67 years old, so I don't have too many more decades to live, but the younger generations are going to spend the rest of their lives dealing with worsening climate change. It doesn't have to happen. We could stop the damage that's occurring," Wright explained. "But to do that, we have to change a lot of our habits that have to do with using fossil fuels. About forty percent of CO2 emissions in developed countries like the United States

come from transportation. About seventy percent of that comes from people driving cars."

Wright said that most of the car driving is to or from work, or just going to run errands just a few miles away. He said that it doesn't have to be that way.

"We should be using public transportation in much larger numbers. We should have bus routes and rail lines everywhere," he said. "I bike all the time in the city. I have been bicycling in the city for many decades - to work, to school, for errands. People who don't bicycle tell me it's too dangerous to bicycle. We ought to make it so people feel safer bicycling. If they did, they might bike to the grocery store instead of driving a car."

Wright listed the Netherlands and Denmark as great examples of bicycle infrastructure.

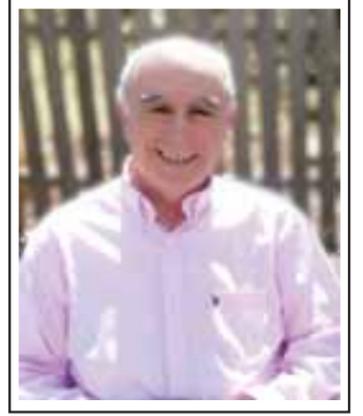
While on his cross country trip, Wright will post daily to his Twitter account (@AlanBikeClimate) and his Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/alnwright>) by sharing pictures and videos, accounts of his travels, snippets of conversations with new people, and observations about climate change. Wright will have signs on his panniers asking "Have you experienced climate change?" On Wright's social media, he will have links to bicycle and climate change organizations for followers to learn about and donate to. These organizations include World Bicycle Relief, Bikes Not Bombs, Greenpeace, Climate Reality Project, and Citizens Climate Lobby.

Local writer to be featured by Brookline Booksmith

Former Roslindale resident Liz Hauck, now living in the Fenway, is the author of a new book about to be published this month, "Home Made: A Story of Grief, Groceries, Showing Up—and What We Make When We Make Dinner." With a virtual book reading on June 9 taking place at Brookline Booksmith, the author pays no scant attention to her dad, the late Charlie Hauck, for inspiring her. But Liz has to be also somewhat indebted not only to Holy Name School, with such legendary teachers at Michael Gordon, for inculcating the rules of grammar and cohesion to be able to detail the wonderful story but also to the English teachers at Boston Latin, where she moved on to as a seventh grader.

Indeed, the Hauck dinner table on Orange Street must have been one wonderful brew of discussion with Liz's three other siblings also attending school on Avenue Louis Pasteur after the marvelous foundation was laid on the West Roxbury Parkway at Holy Name School. The New York City-born and Jesuit-educated father and the Holyoke-born mother, Fran, must have relished their offspring's nightly version of table talk.

A preview of the book states that Liz Hauck and dad Charlie had planned to start a weekly cooking program in a Jamaica Plain residential home for teenage boys in state care at Perkins and South Huntington Avenue, which was run by the human services agency he co-directed. When her father died tragically before his time from mesothelioma before they had a chance to get the project started, Liz decided she would go it alone without him. Not knowing what to expect from volunteering with court-involved youth, she knew that teens are drawn to food-related



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

activities. As the late director's daughter, she believed that if she and the kids made even a single dinner together she could check "achieve one thing" from her father's unfinished to-do list.

The book tells what occurred at the table, and how one dinner escalated into a hundred more. Capturing the essence of how "too many cooks can spoil the broth" with more than one person involved in the culinary efforts, the book narrates about the ways male teens behave when they are hungry and the conversations that flow when flavor, memory, vulnerability, and grief intersect.

Liz is currently completing her Ph.D. in educational policy studies and history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. As is the case with her two sisters, Julie and Laura, she undergradged at Boston College, while brother John went to the University of Maine. Then she obtained a Master's degree from her Jesuit alma mater. Way to go, Liz. Hope other locals follow you into the book market. Already we're looking for a sequel, if not a prequel.

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Great Pond for Readville?

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society has asked the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection to consider designating Sprague Pond in Readville as a great pond.

A great pond is a body of water that in its natural state is larger than ten acres, and it is held in common use for the public. Currently, Jamaica Pond is Boston's only legally designated great pond.

Sylvie Agudelo from the Hyde Park Historical Society

presented the case for it being designated as a great pond to an online meeting hosted by the Department of Environmental Protection on Thursday, May 25. The pond was first documented on a map in 1696, and was shown at about 19 acres.

"It's not a swamp. They knew what swamps were; it's very well documented," Agudelo said. She also noted that the pond was not man-made.

The land started being parceled out in the late 1700s. By 1851, the railroad tracks were running through it,

which is when the land started being filled in. Some maps do not include the water on the other side of the train tracks on the Dedham side, leading to differing acreage amounts.

"You can see there's significant building," Agudelo said about the current state of the pond. "In its natural state, we can reasonably say it's a great pond," she added.

This is an important distinction: as long as the pond was 10 acres or larger at the high water mark before it began to be filled in, it can be a great pond, even if the cur-

rent body of water is less than ten acres. While the majority of land around the pond is owned by homeowners, businesses, and the railroad, there is a small parcel of around 30 feet that is owned by the City of Boston that could be used to provide access to the public.

Land around the pond that was formerly water is considered "Commonwealth tidelands," which means there are significant restrictions on building on it, primarily if the land is currently unimproved. Two developers, Darius Gregory and Garnet Brown, have

an agreement to purchase an acre of vacant land on the side of the pond to build three condos. They have received approval from the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and Boston Conservation Commission, and have had the land under contract for two years, but the neighbors appealed the ZBA and Conservation Commission decisions.

"This body of water has been here 400 years," said Gregory. "What does this mean for us when we have hundreds of thousands of dol-

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Left to Right: Maggie Healy, Grace Guinnane, & Pat Whall

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Grace Guinnane is graduating....to retirement!

Teresa DiModica
Staff Reporter

The Ohrenberger Community Center Council (OCC) would like to announce the retirement of Grace Guinnane after 34 years of service to the City of Boston and 28 years of service as the program director for the preschool program.

The African Proverb says it best, "it takes a village to raise a child," and our program would not be the success it is without the leadership of Grace and our wonderful teachers Patricia "Pat" Whall and Maggie Healy. During her 28 years of leadership, we have had the privilege of numerous teachers and volunteers supporting our students.

"The OCC preschool program is well known throughout surrounding neighborhoods due to our teachers as they have left a meaningful impact on thousands of students. Our teachers have ensured that the children in our community have had a safe and healthy environment to thrive in."

Grace's leadership has ensured that we have cherished memories in the preschool. Some of our fond memories include: our yearly trips to the Swan Boats so our graduates could announce their stepping up to Kindergarten at the Frog Pond, preschool pajama day, and sleigh rides in the winter just to name a few.

"Parents of the parkway have entrusted their children to us do to the compassionate environment our teachers create. Our preschool classroom is a home away from home."

Grace said it best: "The Ohrenberger Preschool has been more than a workplace for me. Surrounded by amazing coworkers, I have been lucky to work in a job that I love for so many years."

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a unit and receive assistance on the down payment and receive rate subsidies. This unit requires owner occupancy.

"We came up with this project initially because we heard that we needed to do more homeownership units in the area," said Jacob Simmons, project manager at City Realty. "And we're going to make sure that that unit is permanently owner occupied. It gives the homeowner a chance to build some equity."

"This is a program that a lot of people aren't aware of," D'Isidoro said.

Conor Newman, the Allston-Brighton liaison to the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS), added that the Community Preservation Act provided \$5 million toward the One+ Boston program.

The main features of the building will be maintained, including the gable-style roof. There will be a rear and upper addition to the current structure. Parking will be moved from the front to the back of the property, and the front will be landscaped with trees and shrubbery.

The basement will include storage and bike parking. The units will have either one or two bedrooms. There will be new finishes added to the building as well as new shingles. There will be an outdoor residential seating area. The paint color was changed to green after receiving feedback.

Bob Pessek asked if the units will be deed restricted to be owner occupied. Simmons said that four would be, including the one under the

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One+ Boston program.

"How about five?" Pessek asked. Simmons agreed, as the need for affordable housing was brought up previously.

The group also welcomed a new restaurant to the neighborhood. Perillas, a take-out Korean eatery at 380 Western Ave., recently had a soft opening. A grand opening event will be held later this month. James Choi explained that he started his career in finance and consulting. After earning a master's degree in leadership, he decided to switch gears and open a restaurant to fill a gap he observed in the Asian food industry.

"I always thought that Korean food was a good cuisine," Choi said. "I'm Korean, and I grew up eating it. I also saw that there weren't that many fast, casual options for it, so I wanted to try my own."

He started with a shared kitchen space in Somerville's Bow Market in 2018 doing catering jobs and pop-ups. Now he wants to maximize the Allston location "by bringing in multiple concepts," including a partnership with Honeycomb Creamery in Cambridge.

Perilla's specialty is its bulgogi bibimbap, a rice and sautéed mixed vegetable dish featuring carrots, cucumbers

and radishes. Seasoned thinly-sliced beef or a soft-boiled marinated egg can be added as well as a sauce.

"We're thrilled to have James and Perilla's in our retail space," said Jo Ann Barbour. "It's a wonderful addition for the community in terms of the food that he will be providing."

"It's great to have another food place in the neighborhood," added Christine Varriale. "As we see more buildings go up around us, I think people will really be coming to your spot to get something to eat."

In other news, the community fridge in Allston is looking for a new home now that the building that had hosted it and supplied it with power has come under new ownership. It had been at 1 North Beacon St., where Grasshopper, a vegan Chinese restaurant, is located.

"The new building owner wasn't nearly as nice about it as the older one," Varriale said. "The owners of Grasshopper and the liquor store who were providing the space and the electricity are super chill and super nice, and they're sad that it's not there. Community fridges have been super helpful, especially during the pandemic."

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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.
—S.G.H.

Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—S.G.H.

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.*

—S.G.H.

Novena to St. Jude

Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. *This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail.*

—S.G.H.



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2020 Subaru Outback Onyx

Subaru vehicles are out there in big numbers and for good affordable reasons. The all wheel drive company has got it correct. I have driven Subaru Test cars for years and have seen them rise to what they are today. The small little cars have grown up to sedans or wagons. Where is the pick truck? Anything is possible with Subaru. The outback is a mid size car and the wagon version has plenty of cargo room. The 2.4 liter turbo charged engine puts its power thru an 8 speed CVT with a manual mode that does shift positive under hard acceleration. Push to start and keyless access 10 way power driver's seat, heated front seats and outside mirrors, lower wiper de-icer.

11.6 inch large multi use touch display screen that is very clear, easy to read and use, Older Subarus never had much power and engines were always on the noisy tinny sound, not anymore. Subaru did a great job with the engine. No more rattling exhaust shields, lots of insulation where ever needed. Safety features galore including Subaru's eye sight system. Our car did have option package 22 that includes high resolution touch screen, over the air map updates, (3 years), power moon roof, reverse braking all for \$1,845.00. The Onyx addition has LED lighting throughout automatic high beam assist, integrated roof rack rail system with swing in cross bars, 18 inch black wheels and full size spare. The Outback drives and handles well. The ride is smooth both on smooth and broken pavement. Base price of this Onyx starts out at \$34,895.00 destination \$1,010.00 EPA 23 city 30 highway 26 combined.

Junior Damato, the "Auto Doctor," has agreed to field auto repair questions from Bulletin and Record readers. Please send your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get them answered.

Memorial Day

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safe and off the streets.

Tsaniklides then sang “Proud to be an American” as the crowd joined him in one big chorus.

Steven Sarro, president of Rolling Thunder Massachusetts Chapter 1, spoke next. Rolling Thunder is a charity organization that raises money and works on educating the public when it comes to remembering those missing in action and taking care of present veterans.

“Right now there are over 83,000 men missing from previous wars,” Sarro said. “Think of Gillette Stadium. Fill that, and then add about 10,000 more. There are that many people whose family members do not know where their loved ones are.”

Ending the speaking portion of the ceremony was Robert Santiago, commissioner of the City of Boston Veterans Affairs, who said that today is the day we should be having thanksgiving and giving thanks.

“Ordinary Americans have done extraordinary things,” Santiago said. “We would have nothing without the sacrifice of these women and men behind me. We must promise to reflect, teach, educate. We must promise to never forget.”

Santiago then said that Boston has around 1,200 Hero Squares in every neighborhood around the city. A Hero Square is a square or intersection that is dedicated to the memory of a service member killed in action. These squares are intended to educate people about the services and sacrifices made in their own neighborhoods.

On Boston’s website you can search heroic squares and learn more about the heroes in your neighborhood. Janey and Santiago honored a new Hero Square in Dorchester for William F. Dalton who lost his life in World War II later that Memorial Day.

After Santiago spoke, Lord Mayor Richard Gormley, a former Marine and Vietnam War vet, and three other veterans performed a rose commemoration. Placing three roses in a vase; a blue rose for remembrance, red for courage, and white for devotion and everlasting remembrance.

Many attendees remember these veterans and their sacrifice including Pamela Sullivan.

“My husband is a Vietnam Veteran and I know how much Memorial Day means to him,” Sullivan said. “Everyone should remember how we got our freedom. We wouldn’t be able to live the lives we live without these men and women who served.”

Fredrick Gillis, another attendee at the service said that his dad was a Veteran and misses going to his Legion Post.

“Memorial Day just means tears for me,” Gillis said. “I always cry on Memorial Day. Alan McKinnon is very invested in this service and it is great to see; we need to keep it alive.”

As the ceremony came to a close and with the coronavirus pandemic diminishing, the attendees were finally able to give out hugs to their friends and loved ones as the sun peeked through the clouds. The service concluded with the firing squad thus ending the morning on a solemn but seemingly hopeful note.

CC Remote meetings to continue?

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted unanimously at its regular meeting on May 26 to send a home-rule petition up to the Massachusetts Statehouse that would, if approved, allow the council to continue to hold public meetings in a remote or hybrid fashion.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley said the reason is that the council holds so many hearings and working sessions that it may be difficult to sanitize the Council Chamber between every meeting. When Gov. Charlie Baker’s State of Emergency ends on June 15, open meeting law would revert to its original form and not allow a digital meeting to stand in for an in-person one.

“However that’s the future, I believe, and that ought to be the future of how particularly municipal government is run,” O’Malley said. “We want to make sure we’re as accessible

to the community as possible. We want to make sure we have a robust debate. I think as we sort of take stock of the last year, how our lives have changed and how adaptations were made, there are certain positive ones we should take away from it.”

O’Malley later pointed to the lack of openness in terms of accessible meetings within the state legislature, pointing out that since the legislature excluded itself from the open meeting law, it has led to a severe lack of transparency within the state government.

“What I think is inherently unfair – not that we have such strict open meeting laws, that’s a good thing – is that the state legislature has exempted itself from all these open meeting laws,” he said. “It’s why they can meet behind closed doors, it’s why they have caucus meetings and it’s why if we want to do something as simple as a Christmas party or a lunch with the Boston Municipal Research

Bureau, we have to file a public notice with the clerk. Again, we should always err on the side of more transparency and openness, but it just underscores I think the legislature should reconsider the closed approach they do for a lot of public input.”

District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards said she was completely in favor of the measure, as she has seen so much more parental participation over the last year at council hearings as opposed to previous years. And she added it would help other populations too.

“This is inclusive of folks with disabilities, this is inclusive of folks who do not speak English as a first language, as we’ve seen immediately they log on to a channel they hear simultaneously the language they speak and communicate back to us in a way we are now also getting translation back to us and all of our constituents, and so this makes sense,” she said.



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11 Dana Ave. going to court

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals decision on the long-contentious 11 Dana Ave. 24-unit development is going to be appealed, outgoing Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) president Jim Kirker announced at the group's meeting on Thursday, May 6.

"Ralph Rosati has decided to appeal the decision of the ZBA," he said of the abutter who brought forth the original appeal. "And so it's going to go to court."

He added that the association previously had voted to support Rosati with costs for the appeal, up to \$500. Kirker explained that Rosati had been waiting for paperwork to be received from the ZBA before he could submit it. The deadline is Thursday, May 20, but he expects to file earlier in the week.

The case is unusual because the building is already well under construction, although there has been back and forth between the group, the ZBA, the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) and the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) as to whether it was an "as of right project" that did not require variances. Without giving away too much legal strategy, members discussed requesting that the judge rule that the ZBA made an error in its ruling and asking for affordable housing mitigation. If the building had not been determined "as of right," four of the units would have been made affordable based on the city's affordable housing standard of 13 percent of total units.

"Certainly the court can say, 'All right, City Hall, you messed this up,'" said Craig Martin. "Make sure you reserve a portion for perpetuity for affordable housing, which was obviously the thing they were trying to evade."

He added that the ZBA sealed the records after sending them to the City attorney, which Martin said "was unheard of." The ZBA hearing had been continued for one day when the record was forwarded to the



The 11 Dana Ave. saga continues as residents prepare their case against the developer.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

City attorney for review, but the attorney's comments never were referenced in the decision.

Another development project that has united several communities in activism is the Crane Ledge proposed development at 990 American Legion Hwy. at the Hyde Park-Roslindale-Mattapan intersection. Lokita Jackson, chair of the Roseberry Ruskindale Road Neighborhood Association (RRRd) and a Crane Ledge Woods Coalition (CLWC) member, gave the HPNA an update about its community meeting the previous month.

"Where we stand right now is we're looking at more meetings with our elected officials," she said. Another goal was "to definitely get the community residents more engaged with advocacy, calling and emailing their elected officials and expressing their viewpoints to save and conserve Crane Ledge Woods."

Kirker said that District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, who represents parts of all three communities, attended a CLWC committee meeting and read a letter from the pastor of the Jubilee Christian Church, which owns the property, to Acting Mayor Kim Janey and himself.

"Basically it said that the church was not going to enter into any agreement with a third party, the city or individuals," he said. "They have an agreement with Lincoln Property and that's what they are sticking with. So this idea that people were going to be able to nego-

tiate them away from Lincoln Property and have the city buy the property or individuals buy the property was not going to happen."

"They very much were trying to plant a flag and say, 'We're not doing this,'" added Mimi Turchinetz, the newly-elected HPNA president and CLWC member. "That changes our strategy a little, so we just have to ratchet up our pressure."

Jackson added that Janey did commit to working with the neighborhood and touring Crane Ledge at a forum held the previous week by the West Fairmount Hill Community Group (WFHCG).

"The thing I really like about the whole Crane Ledge thing is that it is getting a lot of people involved," Kirker said, noting that people in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury expressed an interest to help. "There's a big advantage because everybody can visualize an evil developer mowing down all of the trees and killing Bambi."

Frank O'Brien brought up another issue of environmental interest – the potential to get Sprague Pond as a "great pond." By Massachusetts statutes, a great pond is a pond or lake that is at least 10 acres in size, or was at some point. All great ponds must be accessible for fishing and boating.

"It's really an important site in a number of ways," he explained, noting that the 54th

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The Ohrenberger Community Center Council would like to send our well wishes to Grace on her well-deserved retirement and express our profound thanks to Grace, Maggie, and Pat for their service to our community center, students, and families. We welcome the community to share any memories or impactful stories they may have of Grace, Pat, or Maggie. We are plan-

ning to place the memories in a book so we may send these teachers a memorable token book filled with years of precious memories. Please feel free to email or send to the Ohrenberger Community Center c/o Grace, Pat, or Maggie.

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Due to Covid restrictions our big celebration of thanks will be announced sometime in the fall.

HAMILTON

Lee L. of Hyde Park, passed away suddenly on May 23, 2021. Beloved husband of Cicely (Taylor) Hamilton. Devoted father of Lee C. Hamilton and his wife Keata, Jamil Hamilton and Elise Sharra Hamilton all of Boston. Cherished grandfather of Issa, Shalise, Khalia, Laila, Nyla and Emir. Dear brother of Elaine, Richard, Marcus and Joseph Hamilton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Lee was a longtime employee of Polaroid and Veteran of the U.S.A.F. proudly serving his country during Vietnam. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to visit with the family in William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY on Friday, June 4, 2021 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. followed by a Service in the Funeral Home. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

MACDOUGALL



Jean M. (Chisholm) of Roslindale, passed away on May 24, 2021. Beloved wife of the late

Deaths

James A. MacDougall. Devoted mother of James A. MacDougall of Roslindale, Gary MacDougall and his wife Linda of East Bridgewater, John W. MacDougall and his partner Kris MacDonald of Quincy, Jean Freedman and her husband Keith of Roslindale, Freddy C. MacDougall of Martha's Vineyard, and the late Stephen M. MacDougall. Loving grandmother of Heather, James, Alex, Sean, Ryan, Adam, Justin, Shade and Keith. Sister of Florence Thompson, Mary MacDougall, Al Chisholm, Lorraine Massey, and the late Doreen Finlaysen. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury. Funeral Service and interment will be private. For directions and guestbook, pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000.

MARTIN

Thomas H. Age 86, of Naples, FL, passed away at Avow Hospice on May, 1, 2021 in Naples. Thomas was born in Hyde Park, MA to Thomas and Rose Martin on March 20, 1935. He graduated from Boston College High School in 1952. He went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. He served in the US Army and then worked for and retired from the civilian US Air Force at Hanscom Field in 1998. He spent many years in Burlington, Stoneham, Winchester, Mattapoisett, and Plymouth before taking up residence

in Naples, FL. He is survived by his wife, Mary Anderson, 3 sons, David (Gerarda) of Stoneham, MA, John (Margaret) of N.Hampton, NH, and Thomas (Cynthia) of Yarmouth, MA, 5 grandchildren, Patrick, Jaclyn, Connor, Emily, and Abigail, a sister Rosemary Giglio of Roslindale, MA, a nephew, Joseph and nieces, Lisa and Nancy. Burial will be at the National Cemetery in Bourne, MA. Please visit www.legacyoptions.com to submit condolences.

SLAVIN

Walter Jr. "Wally" of Yuba City, CA, and Jamaica Plain, passed away on May 6, 2021. Beloved husband of Angela Slavin. Devoted father of Joshua Slavin. Loving brother of Mark Slavin and his wife Sarah of West Roxbury, Brian Slavin and his wife Renya of Pensacola, FL, and Nancy Buckley and her husband Gerald of Avon. Uncle of Natalie, Alyssa, Colin, and Colleen Slavin. Walter graduated from English High school Served in the US Navy from 77-81. Walter found his true calling later in life and attended nursing school at Butte college in California becoming a registered nurse. He worked as loving and caring nurse to his patients until his retirement in 2020. Walter was an avid Boston sports fan rooting for his beloved teams from the West coast. A private Funeral Mass was held at St. Theresa of Avila Church. Followed by interment with military honors at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Donations in Walter's Memory may be made to Wounded Warrior Project. support.woundedwarriorproject.org. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000.

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lars invested in this parcel?" He asked why only now are they trying to get the great pond designation. Sprague Pond was previously on state lists of great ponds but for some unknown reason was not on the most recently compiled list in the early 1990s. A Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court judge in 1899 issued a legal ruling that hinged on Sprague Pond being a great pond, demonstrating that it was long considered one. "I have land use attorneys," he added, and he asked to know when the Hyde Park Historical Society will be hiring an attorney and an engineer to determine the true outlines of the pond. Daniel Padien, the Department of Environmental Protection Waterways Program chief who was leading the meeting, said "whether it's a great pond is something inherent." To change the rules around great

ponds would require a decision from the legislature. This proposal is supported by District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, At-Large City Councilors Michelle Wu, Annissa Essaibi-George, Julia Meija, and Michael Flaherty, State. Rep. Rob Consalvo (14th Suffolk), and State Sen. Mike Rush (Norfolk and Suffolk). Consalvo was at the meeting, and Rush sent a representative. The Neponset River Watershed Association also expressed support. Those interested in supporting or not supporting the designation of Sprague Pond as a great pond should contact the Department of Environmental Protection. Their email is dep.waterways@mass.gov (please put Sprague Pond in the address line), and physical mail should be sent to the

Waterways Program Chief, Daniel Padien, Mass. DEP Waterways Program, 1 Winter St., Boston, MA, 02108. Send comments by July 1, 2021. If a group of ten or more citizens sends a letter (at least five of whom must live in the relevant communities, in this case, Boston and Dedham), they will be required to hold another hearing.

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Estate of: Gene Lysen **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon Street
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617-788-8300

Date of Death: 06/03/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by:
Dmitry David of Huntington Valley, PA
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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. **You have a right to object to this proceeding.** To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **07/05/2021**. 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 this return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 24, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 06/03/2021

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21P0939PM**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

In the matter of: Jose Miranda **RESPONDENT**
Of: Boston, MA **(Person to be Protected/Minor)**

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU20P2139EA**

Estate of: John F Hesketh **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
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Date of Death: 07/30/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by** **Walter J. Kelly of West Roxbury, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Walter J Kelly of West Roxbury, 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 **07/08/2021**. 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
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE **DOCKET No. 479170**

Estate of: Margaret Tennant **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/15/1973

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Brenda Tennant of Merrimack, NH
Requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that **Brenda J Tennant of Merrimack, NH** be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. **You have the 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 **06/29/2021**. 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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal 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 recipients 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.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
May 18, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 06/03/21

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Supreme Court of New York, Albany County. U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF THE LODGE SERIES III TRUST, Plaintiff-against-HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTUTES OF LOUIS KUNIAN A/K/A LOUIS A. KUNIAN, NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER CORPORATION D/B/A NATIONAL GRID, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (NORTHERN DISTRICT), ARNOLD M. KUNIAN AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS KUNIAN A/K/A LOUIS A. KUNIAN, "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE" said names being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of the premises being foreclosed herein, Defendants. Index No. 903415-20. Mortgaged Premises: 206 Jefferson Street, Albany, NY 12210 Section: 76.31 Block: 3 Lot: 51. To The Above Named Defendant(s): **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. If you fail to appear or to answer within the aforementioned time frame, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. **NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECTIVE** of the above captioned action is to foreclose on a Mortgage to secure \$96,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office on October 11, 2005 in Book 5078, Page 413, Document Number 9573375, covering the premises known as 206 Jefferson Street, Albany, New York 12210. The relief sought herein is a final judgment directing sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates Albany County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is located. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME** If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. FRIEDMAN VARTOLO, LLP 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, (212) 471-5100, Attorneys for Plaintiff.**

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Regiment, the first all-Black regiment to fight in the Civil War, was stationed there at Camp Meigs. There was also an Indigenous settlement there at one point.

O'Brien said a developer has been hoping to build on a parcel of about an acre of the land there.

"It's much smaller than Crane Ledge, but a lot of the arguments and issues are the same," he added, noting that Sprague Pond was more than 10 acres at one point before the railroad was built.

The Hyde Park Historical Society filed a petition for great pond status with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), according to O'Brien and the MassDEP website. A hearing was held on Thursday, May 13. Public comment will be accepted until Wednesday, June 2. For a copy of the petition, email DEP.Waterways@mass.gov.

In other news, Turchinets was voted in as the new HPNA president. Ralph Cotelleso will continue as vice president, Denise Dodds as secretary and Val Mayo as treasurer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division **Docket No. SU21C0133CA**

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:
Ramiro Matias Gonzalez Lorca

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by

Ramiro Matias Gonzalez Lorca of Allston, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Ramiro Lorca

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 07/01/2021. 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 25, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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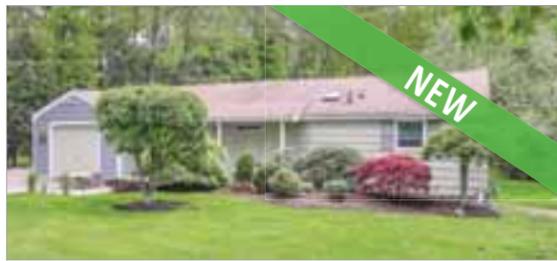
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