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The two-lane bus access off the Arborway would be rebuilt according to plans persented by the MBTA.

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A view of the Neponset River on the left joining with Mother Brook on the right.

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Planned Arborway bus garage has neighbors worried

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

“We’re being squeezed here,” said Bernie Doherty, vice chair of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council during its June 28 meeting when the MBTA gave its latest update on the proposed Arborway electric bus Garage.

Doherty said he lives on Asticou Road and is part of the “greater Forest Hills community.”

“We’ve got the big State Lab building going up with all that noise on one side and now this big garage on the Arborway on the other side,” he said.

Scott Hamwey, director of bus modernization for the MBTA and Alexandra Markiewicz, manager of bus

facility modernization, first presented plans for the garage to the neighborhood council on Sept. 28, 2021 and held a virtual public meeting on Dec. 9.

The program and basic shape of the two-story garage have not changed very much, as Markeiwicz described, but what seems to have changed is community reaction; there is a growing call for a citizens advisory committee to prevent what council member Gert Thorn thinks is the MBTA making final decisions.

“We can’t just react to what they [MBTA] present to us,” he said. “I would like the neighborhood council to form an Arborway yard subcommittee.”

Hamwey said the goal is to electrify all buses in the MBTA fleet by 2040 and at the

Arborway yard retire all 118 CNG busses in 2028-2029.

He said the two-story building has been narrowed to place the fire lane within the MBTA site and not on Lotus Street.

“We’re beginning to prepare the environmental impact report and we continue to have discussions with DCR and the city of Boston,” Hamwey said.

(Richard Henderson chief of real estate for the MBTA was also on the call). “When the bus garage is completed in 2027, 40 percent of all buses in the MBTA will be electrified.”

“The design reflects the fact that the Stony Brook Culvert runs through the site and

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EPA gives update on Lower Neponset

Superfund site set to begin long process

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday evening, June 28, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) held a virtual public meeting regarding its Lower Neponset River Superfund project, which was added to its National Priority List this past March. The session lasted just over an hour and served as a review and a progress update, and drew approximately 70 attendees.

Superfund – the informal name of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA)

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Developer explains 4011-4019 Washington

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held a virtual meeting regarding 4011-4019 Washington St. on June 28. Around 20 community members joined the meeting via Zoom, which lasted for approximately one hour. BPDA Project Manager Tyler Ross of the BPDA, Architect Matthew Francke of MGFA Architecture, and Ronald Gold of Gold Associates led most of the meeting.

The proposal for 4011-4019 Washington St. in Roslindale seeks to raze an existing single-story building and build a four-story, partial basement, mixed-use building. The ground floor would be used as commercial space, and floors two through four would have 19 residential condominium units with onsite parking. Other features of the proposal include bike storage and a green roof. This is the third public meeting for this proposed

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A rendering of the proposed development at 4011-4019 Washington St. in Roslindale.

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The proposed layout for the Enterprise Research Campus sited for Lower Allston on Western Avenue.

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Task Force and Harvard not seeing eye-to-eye on ERC

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held a meeting regarding the Harvard Enterprise Research Campus (ERC) with the Harvard Allston Task Force (HATF) on Thursday, June 30 in a virtual format.

Tishman Speyer, the company Harvard hired to develop Phase A of the ERC (14 acres south of Western Avenue) presented much of the meeting and actually responded to several demands from residents and the Coalition for a Just Allston Brighton (CJAB), the first of which is committing to an affordability level of 25 percent in Phase A and increasing to 86

affordable units in the neighborhood. The area median incomes (AMI) of those units will be set at 50 percent AMI for six units, 60 percent for nine units, 70 percent for 52 units and 100 percent AMI for 19 units.

Tishman also committed to reserve about 25 percent of the retail/commercial space on ERC to small, local, minority-owned or women-owned businesses and will work to create leases as necessary. The company also committed to 1,500 square feet of ground-floor “flexible rotating arts space” for local artists.

Many HATF members said they were happy with these improvements and others, but the overall feeling was that the development had a ways to go before being acceptable. The three main areas of discussion during the hour-and-a-half remainder of the meeting were long-term planning, affordability and greenspace/open space.

HATF and CJAB member Cindy Marchando, along with many other task force members, said she wanted to discuss the plan beyond Phase A. For reference, Harvard proposed 900,000 square feet for Phase A and is looking at 1.04 million square feet for phase B, to say

nothing about Phase C. She said Harvard needs to work with the city on an overall Allston Master Plan, presumably since the institution owns a third of all the land in the neighborhood.

“We strongly urge Harvard to work with the city to create and fund a master plan,” she said. “Only then can we create an equitable, resilient and inclusive district that we all want and our community deserves. We want to be clear, we are not against change; we are for change that benefits everyone, not just a select few.”

Marchando said she was also concerned that Harvard has not responded to letters from CJAB, city officials and state representatives sent more than a year ago laying out these and more concerns.

“This is not how a good neighbor behaves,” she said.

HATF member Bruce Houghton said he was pleased to see Harvard has hired a third-party for a community needs assessment, but asked for more. Houghton said he would like to see 6 percent of the development costs put in escrow to fund the needs outlined by the needs as-

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公开听证会通知

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De acuerdo con las secciones 80A-2, 80B-5 y 80C-5 del Código de Zonificación de Boston (el “Código”), por la presente, la Autoridad de Reurbanización de Boston, que opera bajo el nombre de Agencia de Planificación y Desarrollo de Boston (“BPDA”), notifica que se celebrará una audiencia pública virtual el jueves 14 de julio de 2022 a las 5:50 p. m. que se televisará en Boston City TV (Xfinity Channel 24, RCN Channel 13 y Verizon Fios Channel 962) y se transmitirá en directo en boston.gov, para considerar el Plan Maestro Enmendado y Reformulado para el Área de desarrollo planificado n.º 115, Harvard Enterprise Research Campus, ubicada en Western Avenue, Boston, presentado por Tishman Speyer ERC Developer, LLC, y para aprobar los cambios asociados del proyecto de Harvard Enterprise Research. Para participar de esta Audiencia pública, los miembros del público pueden registrarse en <https://bit.ly/BPDAJulyMeeting> o enviar su testimonio a BRABoard@boston.gov. Los testimonios enviados por correo electrónico se leerán en voz alta durante la audiencia. El Proyecto propuesto se puede consultar en el siguiente enlace <https://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/harvard-enterprise-research-campus>

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At-Large Boston City Councilor Erin Murphy spoke during the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association recently.

PHOTO BY GRETA GAFFIN

WRBPA discusses 1905 Centre, overtime

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA) had its final meeting before the summer recess recently at the Corrib Pub. Several people spoke to attendees, including At-Large City Councilor Erin Murphy, Massachusetts State Representative and Lieutenant Governor candidate Tami Gouveia (14th Middlesex), and residents concerned about the proposed development at 1905-1911 Centre St.

Residents who are opposed to 1905-1911 Centre St.

spoke about their latest efforts in preventing the condominiums from being built including appealing to the Landmarks Commission. The building that formerly housed Gilmore Realty is historically significant because it is one of the oldest buildings in West Roxbury. Christopher English, chief of staff at the Inspectional Services Department, confirmed that he will not approve demolition until he hears from the Landmarks Commission. The proposed condo building would have 22 units and a roof deck.

Murphy addressed several issues, one about police

defunding, specifically regarding the overtime budget. Some city councilors have been pushing for the Boston Police Department not to go over its allotted overtime budget during budget season, which the BPD has done consistently over the past few years to the tune of tens of millions of dollars (at least \$15 million in 2021, and an average of \$10 million to \$12 million since 2010 [<https://bit.ly/3AqO43o>]).

“You don’t know when cops will need overtime,” said

WRBPA

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Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to collocate wireless communications antennas at a top height of 89 feet on a 71-foot building at the approx. vicinity of 1200 Centre Street, West Roxbury, Suffolk County, MA 02132. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to:

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Unwelcome in Dorchester

Not really aware of what all makes New York City tick, I view Brooklyn as a melting pot of so many things New York. And, similarly, I view Dorchester as Boston's equivalent of The Big Apple's Brooklyn. So it's surprising, isn't it, that a title of any written piece could reference 02121, 02122, 02124, and 02125 as being unwelcoming.

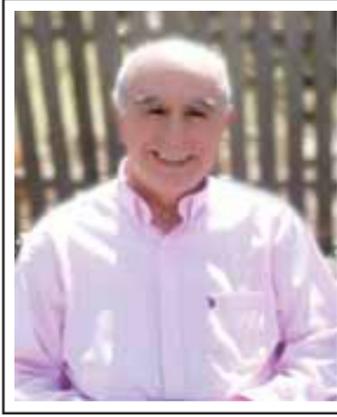
But it is. And it's not Dorchester's residents who are being unwelcoming. Rather, it's the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, specifically the Massachusetts Archives, which does not want any of us citizens parking in their parking lot after hours or on weekends.

A little history is called for. Years ago Secretary of State Paul Guzzi was instrumental in convincing the legislature that the state archives needed more space than the rooms in the State House complex were providing. Columbia Point, behind BC High and abutting UMASS and the JFK Museum, was to be the site of the new archives building.

And so a wonderful edifice was constructed to house and show off various state documents, some of them dating back to 1776. Lest any UMass students avoid the parking fees imposed by that institution, the archives parking lot would be only for those interested in the Commonwealth's history: the college—now university—wanted to make sure that day-hops would stoke its coffers with parking fees, if they did not trudge over from the Red Line stop or catch a shuttle bus from the stop there.

Now a little geography: the Archives building is only two hundred feet from Dorchester Bay, around which a beautiful walking/bicycling path exists. Another hundred feet away down the path are the picnic tables and benches maintained by the National Park Service in its fealty to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Museum.

People wanting to sit, read, and sometimes munch on a sandwich while overlooking the gentle waters of



My Kind
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Joe Galeota

Dorchester Bay used to park at the very nearby Archives building parking lot after its 4:30 PM closing or on weekends. This year the parking lot is cordoned off by chains to prevent residents of Dorchester and other communities from accessing the nautical views after hours or on weekends and holidays.

Responding to an email to Secretary of State William Galvin (who oversees the Archives) asking why this new policy, someone in his office replied: "We are sorry for the inconvenience [of cordoning off the parking lot after hours and on weekends], but unfortunately because of a number of incidents taking place in the Archives parking lot after closing hours at night and over the weekend, we had to block access to prevent any further problems from occurring."

Responding to a second email asking if police from the state police barracks, less than a mile away, could routinely patrol the area and thwart such "incidents," his office offered a second reply: "The incidents were reported to the police but unfortunately they cannot patrol the area nonstop throughout the evening and weekends because of their responsibilities to other areas." Go figure.

But the good news is that several hundred yards away is the Ted Kennedy Library, which offers free and unchained parking to the common man and woman—at least until now.

Boston's Eminent Domain takes family's needed space

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, June 15, 2022, the City of Boston passed a resolution to apologize for slavery and yet on the same day took land from a Black family. The aggrieved need resources, not rhetoric. As family households and Black households decline in the City of Boston, why has a housing opportunity for a Black family been taken by the city?

Garnet Brown's household outgrew their Mattapan home. Seeing this, Brown looked to purchase a home in Boston to meet the needs of his wife and their six children. As a native son and Boston employee, Brown sought housing his family could afford without being forced to leave. Building was that option. Brown mortgaged his home, used his life savings, and bought 0-4 Lakeside Ave. He received every approval needed to build. The zoning was in place, there were no adverse impacts to the environment, and no opposition from abutters. Then, though not by African Americans or Native Americans, came claims to preserve Brown's land for such people.

The Hype Park Historical Society and Allendale Woods Coalition – worked hard to use the environment and history to block Brown's dream. Yet in their letter dated Nov. 8, 2021, the state's environmental office said, "This project may now proceed to permitting and other approvals". If "accessing" Sprague Pond –now a great pond thanks to Allendale Woods and the Historical Society– was their concern, why not use the state's process for petitioning to access a great pond? Perhaps because Brown's plan already provided public access.

The Brown family lost their land at the June 15th council meeting. Mayor Wu sponsored the eminent domain taking, which was heard at the Committee on Environmental Justice, Resiliency & Parks on June 9, 2022. In her remarks, Chair Kendra Lara recalled eminent domain's impacts on her upbringing as reasons she questioned its use for the "greater good". Brown's kids will have similar questions one day.

Proponents of taking Brown's land claimed to honor African Americans who served in the 54th Regiment. At the hearing, Chief Reverend Mariama White-Hammon said "NIMBY-ism is real and it was my exact concern when this was first brought to me...I am not in love with the process and the way it works and have raised concerns and done my own due diligence as I could, concerns about who's raising this? About when I am concerned that at times, my department folks can use environmental regulations, or use historical preservation, in a way that supports what can sometimes just be NIMBY-ism".

Each African American resident who testified didn't think African Americans would be honored. Helena Tonge of Hyde Park's Belnel Family Neighborhood Association stated, "On May 27, 2021, I attended the State Department of Environmental Protection Hearing for the designa-

tion of Sprague Pond as a Great Pond". There Tonge noted, "While great historical reference was given about the 54th Regiment and other Native American tribes as part of the Hyde Park Historical Society's presentation, no members of the 54th Regiment or Native American tribes were noticeably present or spoke at the hearing". Tonge continued, "The passing down of generational wealth and assets within Black and Brown communities is dissipating at an exponential rate...Mr. Brown should be afforded this opportunity, especially having successfully accomplished all and more than what was required for his development".

Resident LaQuisa Burke shared her opposition as well. "If the city really wanted this land they could have approached the owner of this property and actually offered them something for the property, but not wait until it switches hands to now want to pull all the tricks out the bag...I did not agree for CPA funds to actually be used as eminent domain...I oppose this".

At the council meeting Councilor Arroyo said, "I would just like to state that it is my hope that the administration, as they hear that, as they see my support for it, make sure they do right by those gentlemen who purchased that land. The Constitution calls this "just compensation".

Boston's Land Audit shows the city has no land comparable to what was taken from Brown. In this case, just compensation may include Brown's purchase price, costs for related loans and interest, permitting and legal fees, opportunity costs, inflation adjustments, the ability to purchase 1.15 acres of shoreline property in Boston, and pain and suffering. If unjust, M.G.L.Ch.79 §14 allows Brown to appeal to the Superior Court.

Most unheard has been Brown's feelings. At the hearing he said, "One must ask, who are the members of the Native American Tribe and the 54th Massachusetts Regiment who have been brought to the table by people claiming to act in their honor? Or have the oppressed been used to oppress those like them? I am a descendant of African American slaves and Native Americans. Rather than commemorating the 54th Regiment, taking our land undermines the legacy by using our heritage against us".

It's too often harm by bad men is noticed more than deeds of good men, and harms to good men guised as good deeds are noticed far less. At the council hearing, Brown began his testimony saying, "All I was trying to do is to be a good father, to be a good husband for my children". Imagine how it must feel to show your spouse and children a plot of land where their dream home would be, a plot of land you dreamed to have in the city where you were born and raised, the city you dedicated your life to, and for that city to deny your dream.

It must hit close to home when home takes away home from your family.

Nathaniel Thomas
Hyde Park

B'nai B'rith breaks ground

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

B'nai B'rith Housing (BBH) broke ground recently, on its new affordable housing development at 270 Baker St. in West Roxbury, called the Residences Off Baker.

According to the company, it is the first affordable building put in the neighborhood in about five years. "It's been a long road but it feels great," said BBH Executive Director Susan Gittelman. "We're really excited and it's just been a

breeze. People wanted to see something happen here, but obviously we wanted to make sure we were sensitive to the neighborhood and it's worked out really well."

The 60-unit complex will have three- and two-bedroom units as well as singles so that more families will have more affordable housing suited to their needs. The project is slated to have 105 parking spaces. Amenities to support families include a community room, a craft and homework space, a Zoom room and conference room,

a fitness area, mailroom with package storage room, laundry locations on each floor, an outdoor patio, children's play area, a community garden, walking path, dog-washing room and interior bike storage rooms.

Chief of Housing Sheilla Dillon said the project was a great example of how to do successful affordable real estate projects. "There are three things you need,"

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assessment to be distributed by the city. He also said he would like to see more outside help brought in to give a more holistic design approach.

“We’re asking for another third party, or the same third party potentially, to look at the whole ERC development,” he said. “Currently, the Tishman project is not something we’re against, but we have difficulty with it in exclusion of the rest of the ERC project, which has not been forthcoming. It’s out of context, it lacks planning, it’s been unresponsive. Not Tishman, but Harvard has been unresponsive to multiple requests for open discussion in a broader sense.”

HATF member Brent Whelan said they’ve spent four years trying to evaluate the ERC as it moved through the process and since then they’ve been trying to get a comprehensive plan from Harvard and Tishman for the whole space. He said this has not happened and asked why comprehensive planning has not yet taken place in a public forum. Tishman Speyer Senior Managing Director Michelle Adams tried to answer his question by only discussing the planning on Phase A.

“I can’t discuss anything outside the 14 acres and so I’m going to talk about Phase A,” she said.

“My question was all about

beyond the 14 acres and really how the rest of the ERC could be brought into that planning process. I appreciate that’s not the commission you’ve been given and so maybe someone else, someone from Harvard, needs to actually address the rest of the ERC since it is their land,” Whelan said.

Harvard Director of Government and Community Relations Mark Handley discussed a recent homeownership project the university agreed to in order to promote community in the neighborhood. Then Harvard’s Managing Director for Allston Initiatives Marika Reuling stepped in and explained that the institution will be engaging in a city-led rezoning process that encompasses the entirety of the ERC.

“We have committed to that and we are looking forward to the engagement process around that and I think it will be exactly the kind of collaborative participatory process you describe,” she said.

For affordability, Charlesview Community Executive Director Jo-Ann Barbour said the affordable housing proposed, at least in Phase A, is not commensurate to the financial resources Harvard and Tishman have in their back pockets.

“Harvard, with its \$53 billion endowment, and Tishman Speyer with over \$120 billion in assets and their ability to develop

and finance affordable housing, can do more” she said. “When you think about the Edgemere Commons in Queens with over 2,000 units of affordable housing that Tishman Speyer is working on, I think we have the opportunity and expertise to be able to grow the affordable housing component of this ERC.”

Barbour then went into comparisons about greenspace on this project with other similar projects. She said the MIT Volpe Center committed to 1,400 units of housing on 14 acres, while Harvard has 745 units of housing on over 14 acres, with only 25 percent in Phase A set aside for affordability.

“That’s 186 units of affordable housing at 50 to 100 percent AMI, when there are many families and individuals who need a lower AMI starting at 30 percent,” she said. “which again, the HATF and CJAB have requested.”

In terms of greenspace, HATF’s Barbara Parmenter said she felt the open space offered was not the same as greenspace. Firstly, she pointed out that the open space offered on the proposed greenway connecting Rena Park to the Charles River only permits street trees, “green rooms,” and planters at this point. She also pointed out that Harvard will not commit to permanent, publicly-owned greenspace.

“We want Harvard to live up to its legacy,” she said. “Permanent greenspace that is planned

ahead of development, not inserted as street rooms where there is a bit of remaining space. Greenspace that is distinguished from the vague concept of open space. The task force wants the greenway to be actually green, with living soil and vegetation, not pavement. Beyond the greenway, we want more actual greenspace in the ERC and Beacon Yards.”

Handley said Harvard has committed to 20 percent of the total development land area in the fully-built ERC to be publicly accessible open space, and committed to a 99-year development restriction on the Phase A Greenway.

“We need to design the space

before we can answer a lot of these questions,” he said.

District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon, State Rep. Mike Moran and State Rep. Kevin Honan all drafted a letter before the meeting to Boston Mayor Michelle Wu asking for more mitigation and representation for the Allston Brighton neighborhood in this matter. The letter came with about 80 pages of supplemental information, including Boston Globe articles from 1997 during one of the many land purchasing sessions Harvard undertook. Go to <https://bit.ly/3bQTJFC> to see the letter.

For more information and video from this presentation, go to <https://bit.ly/3ybmp3z>.



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nothing can be built on top of it," Hamwey said.

There are two other design modifications; the first is a widened, two-lane primary bus access off the Arborway opposite the courthouse for which a new curb cut will be required

The other is a secondary bus access off Washington Street opposite Burnett Street which

would connect up with the fire lane; this appears to bisect the proposed eight acres of land allocated to the city for development.

"A Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) construction and access permit for the primary access will be required," Hamwey said.

Clay Harper, who lives nearby, called in to argue that "more and bigger buses in and out of an Arborway curb cut is a very significant increase in large vehicles on the parkway."

The employee access to the below-grade parking area will enter and exit from Forest Hills Street at Lotus Street next to the presently closed Department of Public Works yard.

"The city's DPW yard for [seasonal] snow and ice melt [stockpiles] is a critical operational facility that needs to be maintained either on site or off site," Hamwey said, "We're in ongoing discussions with the city about that."

"The building is quite large, on two levels with parking underground," he said. Buses will be on two levels with storage and ramps on the second level next to the communications center. The ground floor would have bus storage and maintenance with a separate bay for the longer 60-foot buses.

Resident Michael Epp called in with one question.

"Why is the building 60 feet tall and not the same size as the

residential buildings across the street?" he asked, adding that it violated the historic nature of the Arborway.

Markiewicz said that the final designer will be a separate architectural firm which will determine what the facade will look like. She explained that the new Arborway bus garage will also be a back-up location of the MBTA control center.

"The MBTA Operations Control Center controls dispatching security power maintenance and public information for the whole system," she said "The Arborway has been identified as the preferred location for a new back-up location in the event of outages and emergencies."

Bernie Doherty asked about the budget. "What's this going to cost?" he asked. "It was originally set at \$275 million. The Quincy garage [cost] is much higher than anticipated."

Hamwey said there is no budget yet.

As reported in the Globe on May 27, the three-story, 120 electric bus garage at Quincy came in at \$402 million; the original budget was \$220 million.

MBTA general manager Steve Poftak was quoted as saying, "The procurement process for a contractor has been terminated" and will be rebid.

The Quincy garage is being built on the site of a Lowes big box store facing the Bergin Parkway, also a DCR road.

Doherty asked about parking.

Markiewicz said that the Number 39 and 16 buses now stored at other garages would be housed at the Arborway.

"We will have 500 staff and from 250 to 300 parking spaces. Some of the staff needs to start work before the T begins running at 5 a.m. so they have to drive."

She said there will be no impact on traffic patterns but a

more detailed presentation on traffic impacts will be the environmental impact report.

Council member Michael Reiskind wanted to clarify the use of the city's DPW yard. Hamwey said, "The concept shows the DPW yard still in use; possibly that function remains."

Reiskind seemed to disagree.

"No. No. No. In the MOU [2001. City and MBTA signed document] the city would sell that property to the MBTA. The DPW moved out [in 2015]. Now they've moved back in [as a snow melt transfer station]. No, absolutely not. No DPW yard. Period."

To add to the confusion, Reiskind pointed out that the city had recently determined that the yard would be 'a high visibility, a top priority for affordable housing.' On June 15, Mayor Wu released a 'public land for public use' document listing all city-owned properties that could be prioritized for affordable housing.

The two largest properties in Jamaica Plain are the Forest Hills Street DPW yard and the BHA land on Morton Street behind the courthouse.

"The city doesn't realize it [DPW yard] is promised to the MBTA," Reiskind said, adding this was one reason why there needs to be a permanent citizens' advisory committee on the MBTA garage project.

Neighborhood council member Gert Thorn seemed impatient.

"This site is bigger than Fenway Park," he said. "We need to pursue a civic design committee."

"They're [MBTA] out of their minds that they don't have a budget," Thorn said. "It's absurd they don't have a traffic study. They've been playing with us from the beginning."

Thorn made a motion that the JP neighborhood council form an Arborway subcommittee. The council voted to discuss an Arborway subcommittee at its July meeting.

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project.

The meeting opened with Francke discussing the plan. The proposed project is located on Washington Street in the Archdale neighborhood of Roslindale, halfway between Roslindale Village and Forest Hills.

The building design consists of a concrete foundation, conventional wood framing, and a decorative brick veneer along the base of the foundation. The ground-floor area includes egress stairways, a lobby, an elevator, and a package/mail room. The plan will also include a green roof and be one of the few green roof buildings in the city. A green roof is a vegetative layer grown in special soil on a rooftop.

“The entrance to residential units would be on the corner of Washington and Leshner Street. This would be the typical residential lobby. Further down on Washington St. would be a single tenant space. There will be a 17-parking-space parking lot that will be accessed off of Lecher St,” Francke explained.

Since the last meeting, there has been one added parking space and the bike storage space has moved.

After Francke’s presentation, the meeting was opened up to questions and comments from meeting attendees. Laura Sitterley asked for a breakdown of the units. Francke explained that the building will consist of three studios, 12 one-bedroom units, and four two-bedroom units.

Jordan Frias asked about the percentage of affordable units in the proposal.

“Out of nineteen units, we’re going to have four IDP (Inclusionary Development Policy) affordable units. I believe that’s over 20 percent,” explained Ross.

Gold remarked that the proposal has one more unit of affordable housing than the city requires.

“We’re obviously trying to promote affordable housing in the city of Boston. I understand this is primarily market-rate housing, but given the community concerns, we thought it would be the right thing to do - to add an extra unit of affordable housing,” added Gold.

Meeting attendee Steven Gag asked about the energy efficiency in the building. Francke explained that the building would be electric, would have highly-efficient double-pane glass and a green roof that would help with the insulation of the roof.

“Can you talk more about your discussions with the Parks Department?” asked community member Greg Tobin.

“From meetings with our landscape architect on the BPDA staff, she had pointed out to Ron and Matt that the open space on the site for this project is less than what the BPDA would like to see. To combat that, we asked for a donation to a park in the neighborhood to help the upkeep of the park. Ron has graciously decided to contribute \$18,000 to the Healey Park and Arboretum,” explained Ross.

The comment period on this proposal is currently open. To leave a comment, go to <https://bit.ly/3NGoxpO>.

Around the Neighborhood

BIKE RIDE TO STONY BROOK

Saturday, July 9, 2:00-3:30 West Rox Bikes will be leading a family-friendly group bike ride from the West Roxbury Post Office through the trails in Stony Brook Reservation and back. The ride length is 6.2 miles and it will all be on paved off-road trails or residential streets. All are welcome to join. Bluebikes are available.

REG. FOR HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with Boston Scores has announced that registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Neighborhood Soccer League High School Division.

This five-week, 7 v 7 league offers high school age soccer players in grades 9 to 12 the opportunity to compete against each other and develop their skills. Teams will play two games a week.

Pre-registration is required. Coaches can register their teams online at boston.gov/sports. For more information about BNSL, contact Woodley Auguste at (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov

The Parks Department also hosts Boston Neighborhood Soccer Clinics for younger players ages 7 to 14 at the Department’s Summer Sports Centers from July 5 to August 19. Visit boston.gov/sports to register for this free summer drop-off sports and enrichment program.



City Officials and B'nai B'rith Housing representatives broke ground recently in West Roxbury.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Baker Ground Breaking

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she said. “The first is you have to seize opportunities. For folks who don’t know, this was a fully-permitted market-rate deal. We need all housing types but we need more affordable housing than market-rate housing. You made an offer, and you purchased a fully-permitted site. That takes ingenuity, guts and courage.”

She said persistence is the next quality one needs to get a deal through, as most of the work is a mountain of details that one needs to “dog” every day. “No one dogs the details better than Susan Gittleman,” she said. “Third, you need funding.” And the State Department of Housing and Community Development and Mass. Housing helped with that funding.

“Mass Housing is deeply committed to addressing the housing challenges of the Commonwealth,” said Mass Housing Director Chrystal Kornegay. “We used \$100 million of our reserve resources to start the Workforce Housing program, of which this has been a part. In addition to that, we did a lot of thinking about home

ownership units and narrowing the home ownership gap and leading efforts around that using our own resources. I’m happy to be a funding partner here, and I’m looking forward to coming back to welcoming residents here.”

Catholic Memorial (CM) Head of School Peter Folan also spoke during the event. CM hosted the development meetings and Folan said he was happy to help provide a space for BBH and the community to meet.

“It is so important that two religious nonprofits who are neighbors work together,” he said. “CM is an anchor institution in West Roxbury and in the City of Boston. Sixty-six percent of all CM students receive financial aid. Sixty percent of all our students come from urban areas. We are the school that has always been there for the students of Boston, and we want to make sure we’re there for a nonprofit that wants to make sure the core capacity of this city and area is welcoming new families and people who can afford to live here. We work each and ev-

ery day to raise the resources to make CM affordable to regular families. So for us, this is a partnership and it’s a lifelong partnership. There’s nothing more important than providing housing and education for the next generation.”

District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara said as the chair of the Committee for Housing and Community Development and the councilor for West Roxbury, she felt this was a great pairing of her two favorite things.

“Affordable housing and District 6!” she said. “We know that the housing crisis in Boston touches every single neighborhood, not just West Roxbury, not just Jamaica Plain and not just District 6. Currently, only 3 percent of all the homes here in West Roxbury are permanently affordable. This is why projects like the Residences Off Baker are so urgently needed.”

For more information on the project, go to <https://bit.ly/39fvT5k>. For more information on BBH, go to <https://bbhousing.org/>.



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Project Proponent:
Saracen Properties LLC

Project Description:
The proposed project would include approximately 70 homeownership units in a building of approximately 74,853 gross square feet, with 61 garage and 13 surface parking spaces, widened sidewalks, open space, and related amenities.

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COOK
Ethel C. (Sandstrom) June 28, 2022. Wife of the late Chester "Cookie" Cook; mother of Carol Cook and the late Chet Cook; mother-in-law of Jean Cook; grandmother "Grammy" Cook of Robert Cook, Christina Espinola, Michael Cook, and the late James, and William Cook; also survived by great-grandchildren, Jamie and Chloe Espinola, Brad Sullivan and his wife, Heather, and Amanda Lemieux and her husband, Matt; and her great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Ann Tosi and her late husband, Del Tosi; aunt of Larry Tosi and his partner, Sandy Doherty, and Sheryl Scanlan and her husband, Michael; and great-aunt to James Scanlan and his partner, Stephanie Larsen, and Shawna Skurla and her husband, Peter and their children; aunt of Eric Johnson and his wife, Ruth; aunt of the late Wayne Tosi. She is also survived by many cousins. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.), WEST ROXBURY. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ethel's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 4th Ave., Ste. 6, Waltham, MA 02451 or Care Dimensions Hospice, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B102 Danvers, MA 01923. Interment at The Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com

PRICE
Daniel J. PhD of Dedham, formerly of West Roxbury, passed away on June 29, 2022. Beloved husband of Nikki (Melides) Price. Devoted father of Glenn Price II, and Harry Price both of Dedham. Son of the late Glenn and Charlotte (Jones) Price. Brother of Beverly Rollins of CA., David Price of NH., and Albert Price of VT. Uncle of Christopher and Angela Rollins. Daniel was a technical and medical writer with a background in cancer biology and drug discovery. Prior to doing medical writing, he spent more than 20 years as a research investigator in areas of cellular signaling in academic positions and high throughput screening for drug discovery in industrial positions. Daniel received his B.A. in Biology



from John Hopkins University in 1976. He received M.S. and PhD. degrees in Biochemistry from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1982 and 1983 respectively. Starting in 1986, Dan joined the Gideons International Boston West Camp. The Gideons International is an organization that works to reach people with the Good News of Jesus through personal witnessing and the distribution of God's Word. Due to his strong Christian faith, Dan was an active member in the Gideons and played an integral role in the Boston West Camp's operations until the end of his life. Dan discussed how his expansive knowledge of the life sciences and his relationship with Christ synergized in his life and in the world around him in his book *A Physical and Spiritual Reality*, which he wrote during his battle with cancer. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. A Funeral Service was held at the Greek Evangelical Church 1115 Centre St. Newton, on Wednesday, July 6th. Interment Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Daniel's memory to Gideons International (gideons.org). Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

SULLIVAN
Bridget "Bridie" (Feeney) of West Roxbury, formerly from Clonbern, Ballyedmond, Co. Galway, Ireland, passed away peacefully with her family at her side on July 2, 2022. Beloved wife of 62 years to the late John J. Sullivan. Loving mother of John and his wife, Charlotte of Estero, FL., Frances Page of West Roxbury, William and his wife, Kathy of Pembroke, and Paul of Roslindale. Adored "B" of Killian, Patrick and his wife, Kaitlyn, Colin, Ruairi, Meghan, and Hannah. Dear sister of Michael Feeney and his wife, Nan, Angela Murphy and her late husband, John, John Feeney and his wife, Mary, Evelyn Moran and her late husband, Tom, Fr. William Joseph Feeney, all of Ireland and the late Mary O'Riordan of CA. Sister-in-law to Mary Kirby of Dedham and her late husband, Jerry. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, both here and in Ireland. Funeral from the Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY on Saturday, July 9, at 9:00am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Friday, July 8, from 4:00pm - 7:00pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Late member of the Irish Social Club of Boston. In lieu of flowers, donations to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for the Breast Oncology Program, www.dfci.org would be appreciated. www.gormleyfuneral.com To live stream the Funeral Mass, please go to sttheresaparishboston.com

Owner: Crane Ledge is private property

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The proposed development at Crane's Ledge has stirred up a lot of emotions from hundreds of neighbors in the past two years.

The recent Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) meeting on the proposal (the recording of which can be found at <https://bit.ly/3tJgH7F>) had most of its 175 attendees discussing their desire to see the land preserved as woodland for the benefit of the

whole community, and called on the City of Boston to do so.

The proposal is to build 270 units of housing at the site, which proponents say would add much-needed housing to the area. In deference to the community's desire for open space, the developer, Lincoln Properties, amended its proposal to include a public nature path to the cliff of Crane's Ledge. However, that would have to be confirmed by the owner.

While proponents have said in the past they had reached out to the city before the develop-

ment process of the site started regarding potentially purchasing the property, no overtures from the city have been made to the property owner, Jubilee Church.

Jubilee Church Executive Director Andrew Ward said he isn't at the moment entertaining the idea of the city buying the land from him. He wanted to point out that the church does a lot of good in the community and has done so in its 40 years of existence.

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not some big developer from where ever," he said. "I'm essentially a CFO, COO, whatever you want to call it, of a church. And a church's mission is to serve people and that's what I've been called to do."

Ward also said there are currently no plans to develop the other 10 acres of the site to the north of the 14-acre development parcel. Former Suffolk District Attorney and representative for Lincoln Properties Dan Conley said he felt there was a perception that the land was not privately-owned.

"That parcel of land has always been privately-owned," he said. "It was once part of a historic rock quarry, which is why quite a bit of the woods is immature growth. The soil is also poor and so forth. People should know that this is not Franklin Park, the Arnold Arboretum or the Sherrin Woods, and has not been open to the

public or maintained as open space and recreational sites for generations."

Conley said in the 1980s the site was sold for development, and a single-family development was permitted for the land. However, that proposal ran out of money after the water infrastructure and asphalt had been installed.

"To me, that means this is a development site and is zoned Neighborhood Shopping District, and that means that not only is residential an allowed use, but commercial too," he said. "And it's been that way for decades."

The site had then been used as a golf driving range for a number of years before the church bought the land in 1997. He said they originally wanted to build a large church on the site with a new campus, but then they decided to go with satellite sites.

Conley reaffirmed Ward's assertion that the city never approached Jubilee to purchase the land, and opined that the land's topography would make accessibility to the area difficult. The access road to the original single-family home development and what hikers have been using to access the property is on a very steep incline, making approaching the woods difficult.

"To make it accessible and safe would be in the millions of dollars in cost," he said. "Not even considering (Americans with Disabilities Act) ADA compliance, you have got to be in pretty good shape to climb that road."

Lastly, Conley said that the area could be, according to the zoning, converted into a complete commercial venture like a Walmart or Home Depot, which he said would be far more detrimental to the natural environment of the site.

Superfund *continued from page 1*

– allows the EPA to clean up environmental sites contaminated with hazardous waste, and to force entities determined responsible to either complete the work or reimburse the government for EPA led efforts to do so.

The Lower Neponset Superfund site runs from the river's confluence with Mother Brook – just upstream of the Grimké Sisters Bridge on Dana Avenue in Hyde Park – and runs 3.7 miles to the Walter Baker Dam on the Dorchester/Milton line at Adams Street. This section of the river has a long history of industrial use, and its sediment is heavily contaminated with manufactured and hazardous PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls).

Over the last 20 years, site surveys and studies have been done by the US Army Corps of Engineers, the US Geological Survey, and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regarding this contamination. However, due to the size and complexity of the project, in 2015 the DEP requested that the EPA do its own evaluation to determine the Lower Neponset's eligibility as a Superfund site.

Having been added to the National Priorities List earlier this year, the Lower Neponset is now entering the EPA's characterization phase, during which the site's nature and extent of contamination will be evaluated, its potential threats to human health and the environment will be assessed, and different remedies will be considered. "This is basically when we come in

and say, 'How much contamination is there, and how do we clean it up?'," Remedial Project Manager Natalie Burgo summarized.

The schedule for the remainder of 2022 is for the EPA to coordinate with potential contractors regarding the scope of work that will take place during the characterization, and to award the contract by the end of the year, with field sampling to begin next spring.

During the question and answer session, Burgo explained that the characterization phase's length of time depends on what is discovered during that process, but that it would likely go on for a few years before a cleanup remedy is selected. Once that has been completed, the actual cleanup can then take place.

Safe and unsafe practices for the Lower Neponset were also addressed during the Q&A, with walking and biking along the river, using parks and playgrounds, and boating all confirmed as safe recreational activities.

It was also made clear that the primary safety concern is with the river's sediment and mud, where PCBs typically settle and remain. For this reason, to avoid contamination, swimming and wading were discouraged (bacteria levels are also a concern); it was also recommended to wear shoes near the river bank, and to keep dogs away from the mud.

Fishing was also discussed, with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health advising that – for the stretch of river

between the Hollingsworth and Vose Dam in Walpole and the Baker Dam – children under 12 years old, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and women of child bearing age who may become pregnant do not eat fish from the river. It further advises that all others limit their consumption of fish caught in the river (with the exception of American eel and white sucker) to no more than two meals per month.

Community involvement – a Superfund goal – was also a major topic of the meeting, and attendees were informed that outreach will steadily pick up, with the first community workshop planned for the fall, during which people will have the opportunity to meet the site team, familiarize themselves with the work being done, and get more involved.

"We know that this is going to be a long relationship between the EPA and the community," Kelsey Dumville, one of the project's two community involvement coordinators, said of the EPA's emphasis on outreach. "We want to really take an opportunity to give you as much information as we have when we have it, hear from you about what your interests are, and find opportunities to move forward from there."

For further information regarding the Lower Neponset Superfund project, visit www.epa.gov/superfund/lowerneponset. To be added to the email list, contact Community Involvement Coordinator ZaNetta Purnell at purnell.zanetta@epa.gov.



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Murphy. Boston Mayor Michelle Wu nixed a \$10 million cut to the proposed overtime budget. The council also approved more money for street cleaners and senior programming.

She also talked about schools. "Many students have not been getting the quality education they deserve," she said. "Many students have not even been able to attend school because there are so many bus driver shortages, especially students with IEPs, who are all legally entitled to transportation. Seventy-four percent of special education students in Boston are not on grade level for reading. Boston was also, until recently, not aligned with state curriculum standards.

The City Council is still having hearings on an elected school committee, but

Murphy said she doesn't "personally think that'll fix the problem." Boston voters supported an elected school committee last fall, overwhelmingly so, with Question 3 receiving 78.3 percent 'Yes' votes. It was not, however, a legally-binding referendum.

Tami Gouveia, a state representative from Acton, spoke about why she's running for lieutenant governor. She has been a social worker for 25 years and holds a doctorate in public health.

"I'm really focused on health and dignity in policy making," she said. Affordable childcare and college are key issues for her. She sees this as critical in improving other areas of need in Massachusetts; if there aren't enough nurses because they don't have childcare, there will continue to be a lack of mental

health beds, for example. She also sees "housing first" as critical in helping end homelessness.

There are two other people running for Lieutenant Governor as Democrats: Kim Driscoll, Mayor of Salem, and Eric Lesser, state senator from the 1st Hampden and Hampshire district. There are two people running as Republicans: Kate Campanale, former state representative from the 17th Worcester district, and Leah Cole Allen, former state representative from the 12th Essex district. The primary election is Sept. 6, and the general election is Nov. 8.

The newest member of the WRBPA is funeral director John O'Dea, who said that COVID funerals are down and deaths are back to baseline.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
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To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Dorothy E. McGarry of Boston, MA
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
Dorothy E. McGarry of Boston, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Suffolk Division
Estate of: John Joseph Finn
Also Known As: John J. Finn/ John Finn
Date of Death: February 18, 2022
DOCKET No. SU22P0883EA
To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Judith M. Satter of Dedham, MA
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
Judith M. Satter of Dedham, MA
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. SU20D0984DR
DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS
Anabel P Guerreo Guzman vs. Rafael L. Brito
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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To the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Anabel P Guerreo Guzman, 56 Devon St. #2, Boston, MA 02121, a copy of your answer for Complaint For Divorce Pursuant Filed on 08/07/2020 which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff of plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
October 15, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 07/07/22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Suffolk Division
Estate of: Patrick W. Nee
Also Known As: Patrick W. Nee Sr.
Date of Death: March 28, 2022
DOCKET No. SU22P1112EA
To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner John W. Hanifin III of Jamaica Plain, MA
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
John W. Hanifin III of Jamaica Plain, MA
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Suffolk Division
Estate of: Arthur Jason Raymond
Also Known As: Arthur J. Raymond
Date of Death: September 6, 2021
DOCKET No. SU22P0587EA
To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Wanda M. Corbin of Scituate MA
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