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HPNA on 11 Dana Ave, fireworks and Rogers

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) discussed the repercussions of the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) hearing on the 11 Dana Ave project at its two-hour virtual meeting on Thursday, July 2. At-Large City Councilor Julia Mejia spoke on the explosive issue of how to stop illegal fireworks, and Charlie Adams had news on the Rogers LGBTQ-friendly housing development.

President Jim Kirker updated the group about the July 1 ZBA hearing on 11 Dana Avenue, the 24-unit development that has been debated on a number of zoning issues since its proposal more than 18 months ago. Also under contention is the requirement to include affordable housing units. He blasted the ZBA for using the virtual platform WebEx because there were a number of technical difficulties. Participants could not log on, and there were problems with sound clarity.

Kirker added that he filed Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests with the Boston Planning and Development Authority (BPDA) on May 15 as well as the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) on May 7 to receive copies of all emails and records relevant to the case. Information requests are supposed to be fulfilled within 10 days. ISD has not re-

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Dozens of residents have been attending services in West Roxbury in the great outdoors.

COURTESY PHOTO

St. Theresa's conducting services outside

Greta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

Churches in Massachusetts were allowed to re-open on May 18. St. Theresa of Avila Parish in West Roxbury resumed Sunday Mass on May 31, the feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Overall, re-opening has gone well for the parish, aided by the property's very large lawn, something not all churches in Boston have.

The first two weeks they had Mass in the sanctuary, with slightly over 200 in attendance across four services, down from their summer norm of 900. The state guidelines include reducing attendance to 40 percent of the total capacity, which for St. Theresa is 180 parishioners. Church officials said this

proved challenging, with many parishioners not feeling safe inside the church. So Fr. John Connolly, parish administrator, decided to move outside, and have two services instead of four.

Despite having fewer services, attendance went up, as people were less afraid of potentially contracting COVID-19 outdoors, as the virus doesn't do well in direct sunlight. Distancing and masks are required, and parishioners are asked to stay seated even during points of the liturgy in which they would normally stand.

Fr. Connolly has hired a professional cleaning service to clean the sanctuary after it is used, which takes about 20 to 30 minutes. He tries to space out funerals, and only have one per day. Baptisms and weddings are being held, but in limited numbers. There is no Eucharistic

adoration.

He said that between March 17 and April 6, he performed 40 burials, about three to four a week. Not all of those burials were of St. Theresa parishioners, however, due to West Roxbury containing a large number of Catholic cemeteries.

Fr. Connolly said he is uncertain about the parish school re-opening in the fall. Their enrollment numbers are currently around 300, and normally they would expect another 30 to 50 by September. He says if it isn't safe, he won't open.

The three West Roxbury Catholic parishes are all offering regularly scheduled confession. St. Theresa of Avila on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to

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"Orange Means Open" balloons appeared on Centre St the last week in June

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Businesses slowly reopen in Jamaica Plain

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Shortly after the governor announced Phase 2 recovery, Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) Chair Kevin Rainsford opened the June 23 virtual council meeting with a check in on Jamaica Plain businesses.

"What's happening with Main Streets?" he asked and invited Ginger Brown of Center/South Main Streets and Denise Delgado of Egleston Square to give an update.

"We've been in intensive COVID-19 response mode," said Delgado. "Our first priority was to connect businesses with resources. There was a lot of information sharing. We wanted to provide employment insurance for the micro-businesses, for example."

The day before the council meeting, Centre/South Main Streets started a Reopening Crowd Funding Campaign on June 22.

"JP Centre/South Main Streets has partnered with JP Local First and Patroncity to launch a campaign to support the reopening of businesses and recovery efforts. The goal is \$40,000 and is scheduled to run through July 22," the press release read.

Brown told the council meeting that Center South faced reality fast.

"A week into the shut down in March, we realized this would be months long," she said. "We came up with three steps: immediate, long-term and recovery-re-open. We're in that

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240 Medford St.
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8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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205 Townsend St.
Dorchester, MA 02121
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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78 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, MA 02115
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Burke High School
(BCYF Grove Hall)
60 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Frederick Pilot Middle School
270 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02121
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Lee K-8 School
155 Talbot Ave.
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Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

McCormack Middle School
315 Mt. Vernon St.
Dorchester, MA 02125
Monday-Friday
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Murphy (Leahy/Holloran
community center)
1 Worrell St.
Dorchester, MA 02122
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6-12
9 Peacevale Road
Dorchester, MA 02124
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8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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35 Westville Street
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8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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86 White St.
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312 Border St.
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McKay K-8 School
122 Cottage St.
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HYDE PARK

BCLA/New Mission High School
655 Metropolitan Ave
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Monday-Friday
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JAMAICA PLAIN

Curley K-8 School
40 Pershing Rd.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Hennigan K-8 School

200 Heath St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Monday-Friday
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MATTAPAN

Mattahunt Elementary School
100 Hebron St.
Mattapan, MA 02126
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Mildred Avenue K-8 School

5 Mildred Avenue
Mattapan, MA 02126
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

NORTH END

Eliot K-8 Upper
585 Commercial Street
Boston, MA 02113
Monday-Friday
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Irving Middle School
105 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale, MA 02131
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Sumner Elementary

15 Basile Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
Monday-Friday
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ROXBURY

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150 Norfolk Ave.
Roxbury, MA 02119
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Orchard Gardens K-8 School

906 Albany Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Timilty Middle School

205 Roxbury Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

SOUTH BOSTON

Condon K-8
200 D St.
South Boston, MA 02127
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8:30 AM-11:30 AM

Tynan Elementary

650 E. Fourth St.
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Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-11:30 AM

SOUTH END

Blackstone Innovation School
380 Shawmut Ave.
Boston, MA 02118
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8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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Residents are still fighting the installation of a Burger King franchise at the Shops at Riverwood Plaza on River Street in Hyde Park.

COURTESY PHOTO

Injunction sought to delay Burger King opening

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Burger King at the Shops at Riverwood faced another challenge to its opening, as Helena Tonge, the president of the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association (BFNA), and five neighborhood associations sought a preliminary injunction in Suffolk Superior Court in a virtual hearing via Zoom on Thursday, July 2. They also sued the Boston Licensing Board, which granted the common victualers license for the Burger King to open last month in a 2-1 vote.

The Hon. Anthony Campo presided over the hearing. Due to a lack of an administrative record from the Licensing Board, he decided after hearing testimony to continue the hearing until Thursday, July 23 at 3:30 p.m. He took no action on the hearing, but said the administrative record needed to be shared to all parties by July 9. All emails needed to be shared by hard copy.

The plaintiffs were represented by attorney Kerby Roberson, who challenged Northeast Foods LLC, the second largest Burger King franchisee in the nation, and the Boston Licensing Board. E.S. Cheng represented Northeast Foods as well as the intervening party, CRE Finn Riverwood, the owner of the Shops at Riverwood. Robert Arcangeli was the counsel for the Boston Licensing Board.

Roberson said he was unaware at the time of the hearing that Cheng would be representing either of his clients, but Cheng said he did submit a notice via email for both of his clients. Cheng said the complaint was received the week before the hearing.

A preliminary injunction

hearing had been scheduled for the previous Thursday, but papers had not been able to be served, Roberson previously told The Bulletin.

“We have a right to intervene under Rule 24A,” Cheng said as he explained a three-pronged argument. The first was whether the issue was timely, which he said it was, given that the notice was filed the week before and the restaurant is set to open. The interest in the property needed to be protectable, and Cheng said the intervener, CRE Finn Riverwood, is the owner and landlord. The third issue is that the owner is responsible for the property for the duration of its ownership, whether or not Northeast Foods is the tenant.

Roberson explained that this case is against Northeast Foods operating a Burger King establishment. It does not prevent CRE Finn Riverwood from leasing the property to another tenant.

“The intervener is not a party, and the action does not interfere with its property rights or contract with the named defendants,” Roberson said. “We also say that, if there is any interest at all, it’s tangential or collateral.

“The case is not about any other restaurant,” he continued. “It’s about a fast food restaurant that we are trying to enjoin from operating.”

“What I need to hear from you is what violations were committed by the Boston Licensing Board,” Campo said. He noted that he had not received the administrative record from the board.

“The Licensing Board’s position is that this was a properly noticed hearing,” Arcangeli said, noting that the board is in the process of compiling the administrative

record. It was served, he said, on June 25.

Arcangeli added that he would provide links to the video, which Roberson could have transcribed at his expense.

“Our position is that we are asking the court for an opportunity for a re-do and [to] present the opposition we should because we did not have the opportunity,” Roberson said. “The issuing of the license during this pandemic is, in itself, a defective process. We are talking about an impactful decision that can affect this community for generations to come.”

Roberson added that delay-

BurgerKing

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The demise of a once great beach

It seems inconceivable that a beach can meet its demise, i.e., it comes to an “end.” It would seem that a large oil spill would have to take place, such as what the Exxon Valdez debacle did to so much of the Alaskan shoreline. Or, absent a spill, maybe a huge conglomerate would have to purchase a lengthy parcel of a pristine beach to erect condominiums without any easements, thus making that beach available only to residents.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

But this is what has not happened on the Outer Cape to Eastham’s Coast Guard Beach, which over the years has been highly touted in various travel articles as one of the best on the eastern seaboard. True, in recent times it has struggled with popularity because of shark sightings and pods of seals swimming very close to the shore. However, it has not finally fallen into disuse and been closed because of these factors but because of massive sand erosion caused by the last winter’s raging North Atlantic—there is just no beach sand left at high tide as the waters lap the gentle rolling dunes and the emerging asphalt remnants of an old parking lot from years ago. Simply put, there is no more beach or access to it.

Under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service (there is also a town-managed beach of the same name in Truro), Coast Guard is the closest Cape Cod National Seashore beach to Boston: it is the National Seashore’s southernmost beach, 100 miles away from Boston or 2 hours on a typical day.

The (closed) changing rooms and the turned-off showers are still there, but a few steps beyond that down the traditional pathway traversed by thousands of beachgoers on torrid summer days—both bicyclists and those disgorged from the frequent trams—are huge, broken pieces of black asphalt, presumably from the parking lot destroyed by the Blizzard of ’78.

The huge, currently unoccupied Coast Guard station and domicile are still intact—the one where former Phyllis Wheatley Middle School math teacher Dave Driscoll used to bring classes for a week in the spring for years (until the Boston School Department regrettably ruled against exposing city middle schoolers to the remote areas on the Outer Cape made famous by Henry

Beston’s “The Outermost House.”) For more than half a century I’ve been going to Coast Guard, a beach that with its vast expanses at low tide rivals Ogunquit and Good Harbor. When the aforementioned Blizzard of ’78 destroyed the parking lot just behind the dunes, the NPS decided that all motoring visitors would have to park a couple of miles away at a staging area and then be transported by tram to the beach. Bicyclists and walkers still had the opportunity to reach the beach by a meandering bike trail.

It’s not that the end of Coast Guard Beach was not predicted: at the Salt Pond Visitor Center the ongoing iconic movie “The Sands of Time” has foreshadowed the demise of the beach and other parts of the Cape.

The beach has been a source of happiness to countless salt water bathers, including my family, but it is also the beach where in the twilight of one torrid August day as the family sat around in a mellow circle scrunched down in comfortable sand chairs a phone call was received indicating that my father had suddenly passed away.

Coast Guard is not the only spectacular beach within the Cape Cod National Seashore established by a prescient President Kennedy. It’s just that the others don’t offer the memories of young children and grandchildren learning to build formidable sandcastles and to boogie-board, of teenagers enjoying Boggle and tossing Frisbees, and of parents and grandparents rocking babies and making evening bonfires.

GLOBE OPINION LACKS UNDERSTANDING

Editor’s Note): The following letter was submitted by the Bellevue Hill Improvement Association for publication in this newspaper

To the Editor:

The Globe Editorial on June 25, 2020, “Roxbury Prep’s future offers a chance for healing,” does not meet the high standard of the Editorial Board we have come to expect. Name calling – NIMBY is a synonym for racism – and comparison of a City of Boston process to “systemic racism” is antagonistic during this critical time of understanding.

The title of the Editorial suggests the quid-pro-quo demand of the City of Boston’s BPDA construction development organization in return for the building of a structure to be used by school-aged children as a possible solution for a “city still suffering from racial divisions.” The speed at which a

current BPDA Article 80-managed Construction Project is proceeding has nothing to do with the equitable treatment of any group.

The City of Boston and its taxpayers have an obligation to treat and educate all of its children with justice. The issue of safety for the school-aged children is extremely important. The proposed location does not provide for the proper protection for these children, due to issues such as: poor access for emergency vehicles, dangerous and traffic-congested Parkway intersection, and probable soil contamination by its current owner.

UnCommon Schools, Inc. is trying to veil a real estate deal by emphasizing the school-aged children as the occupants of the building, which is on a stamp-sized lot. An out-of-state, hedge-fund supported organization, UnCommon Schools, Inc. is the education management company which runs Roxbury Prep. Proposing a leasing-scheme, reported

as questionable, its Real Estate Division is the actual proponent before the BPDA, not Roxbury Prep.

UnCommon Schools, Inc. has purchased 85,000 sq. ft. of undeveloped land elsewhere in the City of Boston. This is twice the land it plans to lease (at the cost of taxpayers) for the proposed Construction Project, and would indeed provide the worthy school-aged children with the safety and space, which was their original goal, for the State-of-the-Art facility the children have been promised.

The Editorial’s incomplete research and egregious tone attempt to pit neighbor against neighbor and elected officials against their colleagues, neither of which support its call for healing.

Bellevue Hill Improvement Association, Inc Ginny Gass, President Athena Yerganian, Vice-President June Downey, Treasurer George Embleton, Secretary Catherine Kelly, Director Charles McDevitt, Director Paul Nevins, Esq., Legal Counsel, Director

Community helps raise money for Parkway resident

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Parkway community is coming together to help raise money for a community member’s recovery and rehabilitation after she was severely injured in a boating accident.

On June 24, Parkway resident Julia Gangemi was involved in a boating accident in which she suffered multiple fractures in her back and a completely severed spinal cord. Gangemi, who will be turning 21 in a couple of weeks, is facing a long road to recovery. Her friends and family created a GoFundMe page to help pay for her needs that will not be covered by insurance.

GoFundMe is an online for-profit crowd funding platform that allows people to raise money for events ranging from life events to challenging circumstances like accidents and illnesses. Gangemi’s fundraising page has a goal to raise \$150,000. It has been shared on social media by family, friends, and fellow community members over 2,000 times and has over 1.5 thousand donors.

Gangemi is an active member of the Boston community as well as a classmate, teammate, neighborhood tutor, and gymnastics coach. She is currently enrolled in Northeastern University College of Engineering and graduated Boston Latin School in 2017. She has been a part of



Resident Julia Gangemi needs your help to recover from serious life-changing injuries.

COURTESY PHOTO

Ohrenberger Community Center gymnastics, Parkway softball, Boston Latin School softball, Boston Latin School cheerleading, and Northeastern cheerleading.

“Born and raised in the West Roxbury/Roslindale area, Julia is a best friend and role model to her younger brother Sebastian, as well as a loving and devoted daughter to Beth and John,” Gangemi’s GoFundMe page stated. “Julia is driven. She is fearless. She is unstoppable. She is a leader, attaining title of ‘captain’ on both her high school and college teams. She is a selfless and generous friend, never failing to make time for those in her life. Julia brightens every room with her bubbly and electric energy. She excels at everything she does, so we have no doubt she will overcome every obstacle she faces. Julia has met this unfathomably life-altering experience with grace, grit and wit. Her inner spirit is evident and gives those around her the strength to meet each day’s challenges.”

Gangemi has kept up her spirits and has been smiling and laughing, and impresses the hospital staff by attempting to do everything that is asked of her. On July 3, she was transferred from the Trauma Center in RI to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston to start her journey to recovery. When arriving at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, she was met by friends and family who were there to cheer her on.

“Many people have reached out looking for ways to help and support the Gangemi family at this time. For those of you who wish to follow Julia’s journey and progress, we will be creating a Facebook page to keep you all updated. Thank you all for your care and generosity,” the GoFundMe page stated.

As of July 6, the GoFundMe has raised over \$100,000. To donate and help support Julia Gangemi’s recovery and rehabilitation, visit <https://bit.ly/2ZlzwRT>.

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WRMS emphasizes the importance of shopping local

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Despite the current pandemic crisis and the temptation to order most of your necessities and frivolities online, West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) Executive Director Jacob Robinson said local businesses really need your help.

“Now more than ever, our local businesses need the support of all residents,” he said. “Remember to shop and dine local. Your business neighbors will be so appreciative.”

The dynamics of shopping by residents has prompted many local shops and eateries to change their ways of conducting business, and Robinson said he, the WRMS staff and the WRMS Board of Directors are working on new ways to help these West Roxbury businesses currently struggling.

“Many small business owners in West Roxbury are making fundamental shifts on how they reach and sell to customers, so we’ve provided resources such as social me-

dia and PR training virtually,” he said. “We also worked with Hercules Press to develop a set of posters for business owners to hang in their doors and windows so they can let customers know - for example - if they’re open for curbside, delivery, and booking appointments. We’re also donating PPE to businesses in need, including sanitizer and disposable masks, and encouraging businesses to use the Boston Reopen Fund to purchase additional PPE supplies.”

Robinson said that since March, WRMS has been hosting virtual events to help. He said online workshops, social media training, small business office hours and the West Roxbury Women’s Business Network have been instrumental in informing businesses of options they can utilize to help.

“We’re also offering guidance and support for any restaurants in the district that want to explore outdoor seating or temporary pickup zones through the City of Boston’s new licensing processes,” he



West Roxbury Main Streets is working to make sure as many businesses on Centre/Spring can stay open during and after the COVID-19 pandemic.

COURTESY PHOTO

said. “A few restaurants have already added outdoor seating, such as BONAPITA, The Corrib Pub, Joe’s 320 Cafe and Subway.”

Robinson said they are also looking to residents for their ideas on how WRMS can better serve the neighborhood.

“If residents are interested in donating to WRMS to help with our economic rebuilding efforts, they can do so on wrms.org/ways-to-support,” he said. “We are also looking for volunteers to help out with business support such as social media and website development...We’re in the process of developing a new business directory with help from the Boston University

Spark! Program, which will be launched in the next couple of weeks. The directory will be connected to an online form that business owners can use to share updates with the community about their store hours and services.”

Annual WRMS events, like the fall Celebrate Centre or the Taste of West Roxbury in May, have been canceled. But Robinson said they are looking for ways to host socially-distant events throughout this summer and fall.

“But there are no firm plans at this stage, and we want to ensure that any future community events are planned thoughtfully, with health and safety as the num-

ber one priorities,” he said.

Robinson added they have also been helping any business that needs it with finding relief grant or loan funding through the City of Boston. For more information on the Boston Main Streets business relief efforts, go to bostonmainstreets.org/covid-business-support/





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now.”

“We partnered with the Main Streets Foundation. The Main Streets Relief Fund granted \$500 to each business,” Brown said. “We worked with businesses to help them pivot their business plan; for example more take out, more deliveries.

“Everyone is rethinking about how to do their business.”

Delgado used the Egleston Square Main Streets facebook page on June 22 to announce one business thinking creatively: La Peraviana at 3095 Washington St. was offering “bodega bag special: a \$20 grab-n-go bag that includes a three-pound bag of rice, two onions, garlic, cooking oil, pasta, plantains and two oranges.”

Brown explained that with other Main Streets they’ve been concentrating on re-opening with outdoor seating plans.

“We’ve contracted with Samuel Maddox and Braxton Tanner of MakeDo Studios,” she said. “They’re giving us pro-bono design advice for sidewalk outdoor seating, tables, curbside, jersey barriers to block parking and cohesive greenspace. The city is reviewing our plans now.”

As of June 26, two Forest Hills restaurants have opened outdoor seating arrangements; Bukkara Indian Bistro has sidewalk seating under umbrellas and Achilito Taqueria at 38 Hyde Park Ave. has the first curbside seating in Jamaica Plain at the corner of Weld Hill.

According to BTB, the Dogwood Café, Jeanie Johnston and Purple Cactus have applied for outdoor seating.

“We’ve come up with “orange means open,” Brown said. “Easy to spot orange balloons. Just launched today. We’re working an ‘orange is open’

website with a map showing all the businesses that are open.

“Another fundraiser for the relief drive is Drive-in Movie Night. A pop-up drive –in movie to benefit Centre South Main Streets for those businesses who couldn’t qualify for other forms of relief,” Brown said.

She said they couldn’t get the parking lot of St. Thomas Aquinas Church to show the movie, but St Theresa Avila Church in West Roxbury offered its lot.

“The first show (was) Saturday June 27,” Brown said. “It was \$40 a car. We were showing Groundhog Day.” Carlos Espinoza-Toto, who directs Small Business Services for JPNDC, said he’s worked with 100 small businesses on a regular basis.

“I help them not to be paralyzed by all the different regulations. I synthesize it all and put it on paper for them,” he said.

“All the businesses I’m working with are re-opening: Juicy Green, Monumental Market, El Embajador. There are different challenges for restaurants, barbershops and nail salons. I’m helping with sidewalk seating for El Embajador and Monumental Market.

“Another thing I’m working on is alcohol permits,” Espinoza said, “I’ve worked very hard to get people moving. To get them funds. There’s eight different funds; so far \$1.8 million has gone into small businesses in Jamaica Plain.”

Regarding business rents, both Brown and Delgado said that the landlords have been helpful with merchants.

“So far owners have been willing to work with their business tenants. Every one has been deferred,” Brown said. “

Espinoza agreed.

“Nobody has come to me and

said they’ve been evicted,” he said.

Council member Michael Reiskind said that the end of the moratorium on rents “is not the end of the problem.” The legislated moratorium will expire August 18.

One casualty of COVID-19 was the popular Bela Luna that closed on June 17 after 27 years.

Bela Luna was the victim of the restaurant seating restrictions as Reiskind explained. “Restaurants need seating to survive,” he said. “They can’t exist with half capacity.”

“We don’t see how we can operate in this Covid world,” Bela Luna owner Kathy Mainzer told The Globe. “We can’t operate at 25 percent. It’s not like we have 25 percent of expenses.”

“I’ve been working with a lot of restaurants,” Reiskind said. “The Mass Restaurant Association is trying to get the moratorium extended for six, nine, twelve months. This has to go on for at least a year.”

Reiskind said that the order to shut down just before St Patricks’ Day hurt bars, restaurants and liquor wholesalers.

“Bars and restaurants had stocked up for St Patricks’ Day,” he said. “Then they couldn’t open and couldn’t pay the wholesaler. Liquor dealers said they’re owed \$50 million.

“The law says that if alcohol sales haven’t been paid the owners can lose their liquor license,” Reiskind said, “but the time has been extended. Landlords and banks should be doing this too.”

Brown said the Jamaica Plain community has shown a “huge outpouring of community support” for local businesses.

“We’ve really been helped out by volunteers. Many bought gift cards. At first I had a pretty dismal outlook but [closings] have been far less than I feared.”

Burger King

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ing the process would not hurt the Burger King’s operation, as he learned that the operation has to undergo “significant buildout” before it can open.

The judge suggested that the case may be remanded back to the Licensing Board. Roberson agreed, but Cheng and Arcangeli objected.

“The board has already done its job,” Cheng countered. “It has already issued its license. The only question right now is, ‘Should the court step in to intervene to change what the board has done?’”

Cheng added that the plaintiff didn’t explain why they are “differently situated from everyone else in the neighborhood.” He said he was hired the day before the hearing, but intended to file a motion to dismiss the case.

“Our case is about due process, and the plaintiffs have standing to bring this action,” Roberson said. “They are abutters, they are organizations in this community, and they needed to have notice and a fair opportunity to be heard.”

Cheng said there is no irreparable harm to the community absent a preliminary injunction because “the school is not open,” referring to Boston Preparatory Charter School across the street from the site. Also, he said there are “at least 12 other fast food options within a mile.”

More than 20 people from several neighborhood groups attended the hearing, including the BFNA, the Roseberry Ruskindale Road Neighborhood Association (RRRNA) and the West Fairmount Hill Community Group (WFHCG).

St. Theresa's

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Father Connolly has been preaching outside for the past few weeks to parishioners in West Roxbury.

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7:30 p.m. (use the Chapel main door), Holy Name on Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. (use ramp to upper Church and reconciliation room), and St. John Chrysostom on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. (use main door of Pastoral Center).

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.

Novena to St. Clare

Ask St. Claire 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.



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Dear Doctor: I have a 2018 Chevrolet Malibu with the 1.5-liter turbo engine with 5,000 miles on it. I’m concerned that I properly maintain it and I’m not sure of the maintenance schedule to follow for low-mileage driving. I do change the oil and filter twice a year? Thanks from a senior driver. —Nils

A) With your driving conditions twice a year spring and fall would be perfect, I suggest using full synthetic oil that meets or exceeds the factory recommendations. You should also rotate the tires once a year.

Dear Doctor: The issue I have with my 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser are no headlights. I checked the fuses, replaced the stalk but still have the same issue. The locks, parking lights, brights and fog lights all work. What should I do? —Mike

A) The first step on any new vehicle with an electrical problem is a computer scan using a factory or equivalent scan tool. Next a check of the #1 fuse the power comes from fuse #10 under the hood. Wiring and burnt connections especially behind the fuse box and at the fire wall. There is also a read/white wire by the brake booster that can also be at fault. Thus information is right from our friends at Identifix. I hope this helps. A qualified technician can use this info as well as looking on Alldata for the wiring diagram and connector location.

Dear Doctor: My 2017 Honda Pilot has 13,000 miles and I don’t want to use my vehicle to jump-start the other vehicles we own. Can you recommend a good battery jump pack that is kept on a constant charge? —Ciro

A) There are many small jump packs. Do not buy a cheap jump pack. Expect to pay around \$125.00 for a good unit. It should also come with a small light and charge ports for your cell phone.

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Community mourns 54th's Lt. Benny White

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Company A Reenactors announced this week that on the Fourth of July, Lt. Benny White Sr. passed away at his home in Hyde Park.

White will be laid to rest at Mount Hope Cemetery at a date to be determined at the time of publication. Executive Board Member and settler reenactor Bob Vance remembered his friend and mentor in the 54th with pride and amazement at what White was able to accomplish in 20 years with the 54th.

“Continuing education was one Benny’s visions,” he said. “He wanted to keep history alive, he wanted to promote it. In 2018 we did a big exhibit at the Menino Art Center and partnered with the Boston Main Streets to go out to schools and libraries holding lectures, and he was really excited about doing that. So instead of just doing the regular Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Juneteenth celebrations, these events were an added dimension and promoted his vision.

Vance said the work left to complete is White’s vision is to establish a permanent home for the 54th’s artifacts in the form



54th Massachusetts Infantry Lt. Benny White passed away last week on July 4.

of a tourist information center in Hyde Park.

“To continue that legacy and connect it to the Downtown memorials and the Black Freedom Trail as well,” he said. “People in Hyde Park trained here, served and then came back here and lived here. There’s a family tree of people who came back and settled in this area. His vision included documenting and archiving this history. He had been working on that for 20 years and I’ve only been

working for two. That’s the loss we are dealing with.”

Vance said he joined White on many drives to towns all over the state as well library and museum visits. Vance said White had become a regular figure, even appearing in pre-view ads for a PBS showing of the 1989 film Glory, which dramatized the story of the 54th.

“A newly retouched version of Glory was released last year

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Benny White
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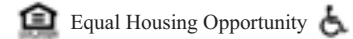
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Marie V. of West Roxbury, formerly of Roslindale, June 29, 2020. Survived by her four children and their families and her two sisters and their families. Funeral Services and Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross, 101 Station Landing Suite 510, Medford, MA 02155. For guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

GIACOPPO

Ruth M. Age 86, formerly of Roslindale, MA, passed away July 2, 2020. She was born April 30, 1934 in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. She moved to Boston, MA when she was 14 years old and became a US citizen at 17 years old. Her professional career included working at Bay State Bindery for thirty years and Micromedia Data Storage for ten years. She was preceded in death by her mother Ruby Crosby, father Timothy Harrington, husband of 44 years Orazio "Ozzie" Giacoppo and daughter Lena Nardi. Her survivors include her sisters Marilyn LeBlanc and Diane Muise, brother George Harrington, her children Donna Elkin, Maria Colby, Salvatore Giacoppo, Ronnie Giacoppo, Dominic Giacoppo, Frank Giacoppo, Andrew Giacoppo, Joseph Giacoppo and 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. A Celebration of her Life is to be determined at a later

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date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in memory of Ruth to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

SNELL

Richard E. September 11, 1930 - June 30, 2020. Loving husband of Shirley H. Snell (predeceased April 18, 2014) survived by his children, daughter Julie A. Snell and husband John R. Dini, son Steven H. Snell and girlfriend Michelle Bixby, and daughter Katie S. Sellitto and husband Angelo N. Sellitto, and cherished grandchildren Tristan J. Dini, Angelo R. Sellitto and Matea E. Sellitto, as well as many nieces and nephews and granddogs Boomer (predeceased), Clover, and Ozzy. Known as "Puppa" to many and "Richard E." to countless more, Dick was a Navy veteran, serving aboard the USS Ticonderoga with the aircraft launching unit during the Korean War. He started his public service career as a police officer with the Metropolitan District Commission in Boston, which later became part of the Massachusetts State Police. Dick was a lifetime member of the State Police Association, Knights of Columbus, and the Disabled American Veterans Association, as well as an active board member of the Massachusetts Association for Retired State, County, and Municipal Employees, promoting legislation to support the needs of retired public servants. Originally from Brookline, Richard married Shirley in 1963 and made their home together in Brighton, then West Roxbury, Franklin, West Roxbury (again), and finally at Sunrise Beach in Marshfield. He was immensely proud of his family and never passed up an opportunity to say, "I love you." Over the years, Puppa became a beloved second father to many. Always with a smile, a kind word, a scally

cap, and never without a project going, Dad and his big bear hugs will be missed. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury, on Saturday, July 4, at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Saturday, July 4. Interment will be held with Military Honors on Friday, August 21, 2020 at 1:00 pm in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to: Disabled Veterans National Foundation, 4601 Forbes Blvd., Suite 130, Lanham, MD 20706, dvnf.org or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, www.stjude.org www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

WINN

Kathleen F. (Larkin) of West Roxbury, formerly of Westwood, June 27, 2020. Beloved wife of the late George S. Winn. Loving mother of Kevin M. Winn and his wife Penny of Pembroke, Kathleen M. Colby and her husband Jeff of West Roxbury, and Eileen P. Tomkiewicz and her husband Walter of Canton. Devoted grandmother of Carolyn, Tim, Connor, Sarah, and Matthew. Cherished great-grandmother of Sean. Loving sister of James Larkin, and the late Dermott, Edward, and Allen Larkin. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury on Tuesday, July 7. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600.

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—S.G.H.

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and in the advertising of it was Benny at the Shaw Memorial with a bunch of the troops," he said. "We always asked Benny how his acting career was going."

If you can't find this particular video, a cursory Google search of White shows he was extremely active promoting the 54th Company A throughout Boston since 1993. He was quoted in the Hartford Courant and walked with members of the regiment during President Barack Obama's inauguration parade.

Recent recruit Jordan Simpson said White was the heart and soul of the regiment, a sentiment Vance wholeheartedly agreed with.

"Benny White was the heart and soul of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment as the leader of Company A," Simpson said. "He is a man with honor, integrity, and passion to keep alive an important milestone of African American history. As a symbol of justice and peace, may he now rest in having fought the good fight and sharing a message this

country needs today. I miss you lieutenant. The regiment will never be the same."

President of the Hyde Park Board of Trade Scott Batey said Benny's efforts to educate younger generations of the importance of the 54th and Black history were endless.

"May you rest in peace Lt Benny White," he said. "I knew Benny through his work leading the 54th MA Volunteer Regiment here in Hyde Park. He worked tirelessly for the cause and to educate generations on its importance in black history and its impact on the Union victory. Memorialized by the movie 'Glory,' Benny kept the organization relevant into the 21st century. God Bless you Benny. Your Hyde Park family salutes you."

District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo said it was a difficult loss for the community.

"He left a lasting impact on our neighborhoods and will always be a beloved figure and representative of Boston as a reenactor of the 54th," he said. "He did crucial work in pre-

serving the history, and educating residents about African-American soldiers and their service during the Civil War and will be dearly missed."

Former District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy said he also feels the loss.

"I will miss seeing him in Hyde Park, at the local restaurants and miss the wonderful conversations we would have regarding the 54th Regiment and our mutual love of history. During this time of strife in the USA, the honoring of the 54th and what they meant to the foundation of this great nation is more important than ever. I hope people take this time to reflect on the significance of the 54th and the dedication that Benny had in telling its history."

Vance said former U.S. Marine Benny White will be laid to rest with full military honors.

"When we go to the service, he's going to want the guys in class uniforms and wearing all their gear," he said. "We're going to be cleaning the guns this weekend to prepare for the honor guard."

Shaw 54th Memorial receiving upgrade

The Partnership to Renew the Shaw 54th Memorial invites the Greater Boston community to the Liberty Mall on Boston Common where 900 feet of interpretive signage is being installed along the construction fencing, revealing the story of the Civil War, the 54th Regiment, and the Memorial that commemorates it. Installation of the interpretive signage – a museum without walls for all to engage with and enjoy –

will be completed by week's end and remain in place through the completion of the restoration process.

The installation is the latest in interactive programming that will further the dialogue surrounding this monument, its importance to Black history, and a march towards justice that continues today. This installation shines a light on the vital role played by the 54th and the unfinished work that con-

tinues today in the struggle for equal rights and social justice in Boston and the nation. As we restore the Memorial, we encourage the public to explore the history of the 54th Regiment and learn more about the Memorial's place in the artistic, social, and political life of America, as well as be inspired to act today by these historical acts of courage. More information can be found at <http://shaw54thmemorialrestoration.org>.

Solar canopy to be installed at BPD HQ

The Renew Boston Trust will start work on Boston Police Headquarters Solar PV Canopy, helping make our municipal buildings healthier, energy efficient, and resilient.

Today marks the start date for work at the Boston Police Headquarters Solar PV Canopy. The bulk of the work is expected to be complete by the end of August. Commissioning, which is dependent on Eversource's final inspection, is likely to be sometime in September or October.

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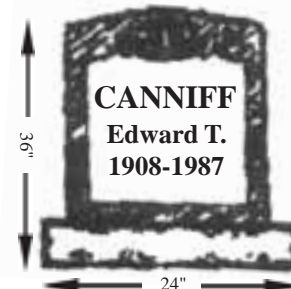
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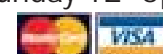
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sponded to date. “The day before yesterday’s hearing, I got what’s called a box of over 900 emails from the BPDA that I had to look through,” he said. “Some of these emails are amazing.”

He stressed that HPNA is not against the building of the project itself – only that it has been presented “as of right.”

“When it’s as of right, they do not have to put in 13 percent affordable units,” Kirker explained, which would be four units. The proposed Dempsey’s

project next to the Hyde Park Community Center, which is using the same design template, at 48 units, would require eight units if it is not deemed as of right.

“For all these politicians, who every time you turn around, they talk about how Boston needs affordable units, I haven’t gotten any help at all,” Kirker said, “the Mayor included. I don’t see anybody stepping up in our support.”

“We had some troubles tuning in as an office this week,”

At-Large City Councilor Anissa Essaibi-George said. “We have similar concerns about the format and the technology being used for that hearing. If the residents can’t participate and elected officials and their surrogates can’t participate, that’s a real problem with the process.”

Dave Vittorini from At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu’s office asked if ISD sent a response email, but Kirker said no. Vittorini said he would follow up on that concern.

“It just seems that a decision has been made,” Fabian DePeiza said. “It almost appeared from the hearing that a lot of credibility was given to the attorney from the developer’s side.”

DePeiza added that the attorney, John Pulgini, said he didn’t need to provide documents to the applicant, Ralph Rosati, because he wasn’t represented by counsel.

Because of his frustration, Kirker said that he would not be seeking re-election as presi-

dent when his term expires in May.

Mejia, who has taken the lead on the fireworks issue, announced the creation of a City task force. Some of the options it explored are a possible fireworks buyback program; using PSAs; utilizing 311; and using shot spotters to target concentrated areas where sightings occur.

“I think it’s all about how you approach people,” Mejia said, noting she spoke with a group who was lighting off fireworks in her neighborhood. “I think oftentimes people just want to be heard.”

“We have such an amazing opportunity to utilize this moment and come up with some solutions so that no group feels isolated,” Mejia continued. “People really are committed to figuring out how to address this issue in a way that does not further split this city.”

She added that the group proposed having a fireworks fest with the fireworks that are recovered in the buyback program. They will be lit off by professionals. The festival will include an educational compo-

nent.

Adams announced that the former Rogers Middle School, which will become the region’s first LGBTQ-friendly senior housing development, has been determined a certified historic structure by both the National Parks Service and the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC).

“This means it’s eligible for tax-credit financing,” he said. The second part of the application process currently is under review and Adams said he is “cautiously optimistic” about approval.

Since Adams and the team last came before the group, there has been a building survey, environmental site work, masonry inspection and a traffic assessment. The City is going to allow parking on Harvard Ave. and Webster St. once the project is complete, which would include redoing the sidewalks.

Kirker also announced that Bryan Flynn, the Hyde Park liaison to the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, resigned the previous week. “I want to give him a big shout out,” he said. “It was a thankless job. I thought he did a great job, and I wanted to put that on record even though he’s not here.”

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU20P0735EA**

Estate of: Ann E. Sullivan **Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300**

Date of Death: 03/27/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

Mary G. Piacentini of Chelmsford, 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:

Judy A. Piacentini of Lexington, MA
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 26, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin: 07/09/2020*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU20P0971EA**

Estate of: Anna E. Lewdanský **Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300**

Date of Death: 03/01/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Informal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

John K. Murphy of Sudbury, 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:

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Estate of: Douglas J. Antoniazzi **Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300**

Date of Death: 01/04/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

Gregory C. Antoniazzi of Roslindale, 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:

Gregory C. Antoniazzi of Roslindale, MA
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 29, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 07/09/2020*

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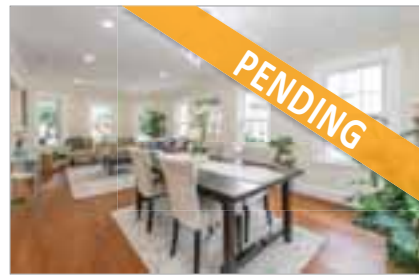
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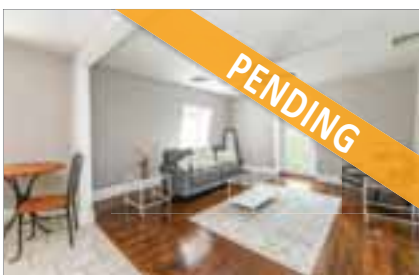
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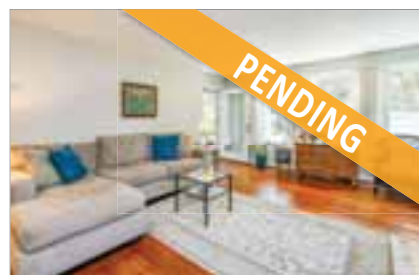
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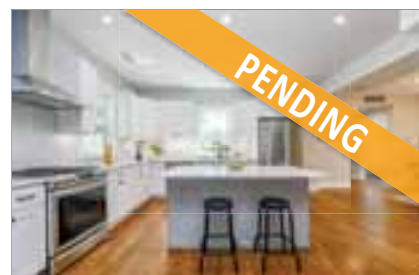
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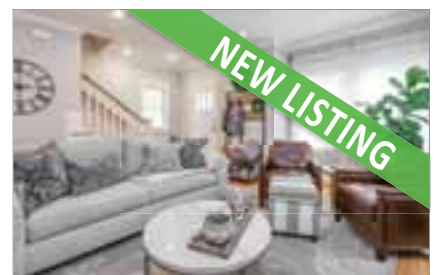
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