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Courtesy Parks Department

City Is Proposing Boston Common Improvements

By Ian Stevenson

The city of Boston is proposing a set of tree canopy, seating, and entrance improvements on the Boston Common. In the first meeting on the Boston Common

Master Plan since the COVID-19 pandemic began, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, in partnership with the Friends of the Public Garden (FOPG), introduced its proposals to the public last Wednesday evening.

Martin J. Walsh, Boston's mayor, announced in January 2019 that he would be committing \$28 million to enhancing and maintaining the Common.

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Utility Boxes Will Make You Hungry



Courtesy of Downtown BID

By Ian Stevenson

On downtown sidewalks 12 artists have their paint cans out, turning gray metal cubes into depictions of Boston's food.

The downtown Business Improvement District (BID) financed 12 outdoor paintings on utility boxes.

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Susan Juretschke



Vicki Smith

And the Winners Are...

Think of it as our local Emmy's and Oscar's. The Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay presented its annual community service awards last week at the group's

annual meeting. Vicki Smith received the Paul Prindle Community Leadership Award and Susan Juretschke was given the Mary Natalie Citizenship award.

Technical Glitch Spoils Zoom Weed Meeting

By Charlie Wolfson

The meeting to gather public input on a cannabis dispensary license application was cancelled and then quickly rescheduled, causing some residents to miss out on the chance to air their concerns.

On August 27, a public meeting was scheduled to discuss the application for a dispensary, called Ember Gardens, that would operate at 297 Newbury Street. According to State Representative Jay Livingstone, the Zoom meeting was cancelled at the last minute due to a technical glitch.

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Weed Meeting

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An hour after the cancellation, the meeting was abruptly brought to order, though not everyone who tried to attend the first time was notified. Livingstone, who represents the 8th state house district, said there should be a new meeting to ensure that every voice is heard. “The dispensary would be near residential buildings,” Livingstone said. “I don’t know if those people have concerns, but I think they should be able to be heard and I would like to hear about them.”

Elliot Laffer, the president of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, said he has asked the city to mandate another meeting for the application to move forward.

“If you want public input, that [meeting] wouldn’t be a good way to get it,” Laffer said.

Shane Hyde, the chief executive officer of Fuego Farms, the company that is behind Ember Gardens, told The Boston Guardian that he wants to make sure public concerns are heard and he is working with the city to find out what that will entail.

“I’m working with my consultants to see if [the meeting] needs to be redone,” Hyde said. “We want to do right by the neighborhood and hear their inputs and concerns.”

In contrast with Hyde’s comments, Livingstone said the applicant told him that they would not hold another meeting unless the city forced them to.

“All other applicants have held meetings at times they announced and had multiple public meetings when there were concerns,” Livingstone said. “This applicant is acting differently and doesn’t appear to care to hear from the public.” He said this conduct shows that the applicant “doesn’t care” about neighborhood input, considering that they deem the previous, incomplete meeting as a sufficient source of public input.

It’s unclear whether or not the city will mandate another meeting. The city’s representative on the matter, Shanice Pimentel, did not reply to a request for comment for this story, nor did the city’s Director of

Neighborhood Services, Jerome Smith.

Laffer said that in addition to the technical difficulty that excluded some residents, the meeting was insufficiently advertised on the city’s website. He said the meeting notice did not indicate the location of the proposed dispensary. Many people would only raise concerns about a dispensary if they knew it was in their own neighborhood, so this was a key detail to omit.

“It’s always disappointing and concerning to me when businesses that want to move into our neighborhood give the short shrift,” Livingstone said. “It doesn’t speak well of them.”

There are at least three other applicants for the same license, including two represented by former city councilors Josh Zakim and Mike Ross.

City Councilor Kenzie Bok who represents the Back Bay, did not answer repeated requests for comment.

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Being Counted

Mayor Marty Walsh joined State Representative Aaron Michlewitz and City Councilor Ed Flynn in Chinatown last week to encourage residents to participate in the U.S. Census.



Utility Boxes

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After soliciting portfolio submissions from the public in July, the BID selected 12 artists to paint images on utility boxes around downtown over the coming weeks. Called “Tasteful Boston,” the project will highlight the city’s culinary history.

“We wanted something joyful and positive that would be engaging to almost anybody on the street,” said Anita Lauricella, project manager of Tasteful Boston. Food, it seems, fits the bill. “What else are we all thinking about these days?”

The selected murals will depict popular Boston foods as well as dishes that are significant to each artist. Robyn Thompson-Duong, from Savin Hill, will be painting ice cream cones and bubble tea while incorporating colors from her Cape Verdean heritage. Ngoc-Tran Vu, an artist from Dorchester, will focus on Vietnamese food.

“We asked people to just think about their experiences with food in Boston,” Lauricella said.

“I wanted to highlight marginalized dishes,” Vu said, who is painting pho, a traditional Vietnamese soup. Her utility box is at 125 Spring Street. “The area has a lot of companies and banks; it’s a little sterile.

I’m hoping to give a softer tone to it. I’m painting herbs right now, and plants add a little bit more greenery.”

The BID received 51 submissions in July, which they narrowed to 17. Each remaining artist was asked to select a utility box downtown and draw a mock-up of the design they would create, after which 12 projects were selected. The finalists were paid \$100 for their mock-ups and the awardees will receive an additional \$500 to complete their paintings. The works are expected to be completed by Oct. 2. “It’s considered encountered art,” Lauricella said. “You see it, you stop for 30 seconds or a minute, and it makes you smile... That’s really what it’s about: just bringing some more joy to the street.” Lauricella said that she is hoping people will enjoy the new paintings by touring downtown to visit each site.

“It’s a nice way for someone with their family or their friends to come down and see [the paintings],” said Lauricella. “You can engage with the art, engage with downtown, and do it in a way that doesn’t require a gathering or an event.”

“Any time you see art in the street it engages you and makes you happy, especially during these dark times,” Vu said. “I’m hoping people will stop, pause, and see a different image in the area that will amplify, uplift and inspire them.”

Bike Lanes Arouse, Anger Downtown

By Charles Wolfson

A Sept. 16 meeting between city planners and the Downtown Boston Residents’ Association to discuss transportation issues quickly descended into a barrage of residents’ complaints about a plan for permanent bike lanes. The planners, for their part, referred to data. A couple residents showed up to say they like the bike lanes and want them to remain.

The program, called Connect Downtown, was tried over the summer and the city recently announced that it is set to become permanent. It includes new bike lanes on Boylston, Cambridge, Charles, Columbus and Tremont streets, among others.

Residents at the Wednesday Zoom meeting were concerned that the lanes increase car and truck congestion and don’t serve enough cyclists to be worthwhile.

“I hardly see any cyclists on Tremont,” one anonymous resident wrote using Zoom’s chat feature. “And when I do see cyclists downtown, they’re all over the road and the sidewalk, not in the dedicated lanes.” Vineet Gupta, the director of policy and planning at the Boston Transportation Department, said the city has collected “very good data” on bike traffic, and that it has “increased

‘The decision-making process should’ve been carried out by the community, not only by city planners who might not live in the area affected.’

tremendously since the experiment started. But much to some residents’ chagrin, he did not provide specific numbers Wednesday.

George Coorssen, a founder of the Downtown Boston Residents’ Association, said the decision-making process should’ve been carried out by the community, not only by city planners who might not live in the area affected.

“We make it work,” Coorssen said. “Residents and business owners are more able to make it work than someone who looks at data. People are more clever than a bureaucracy.”

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Virtual Open House

Harbor Garage Redevelopment

Thursday, October 1
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3ksialv
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 667 4998

Project Description:

The Proposed Project will include approximately 865,000 square feet of residential (approximately 200 units), office, and ground-floor retail and other uses to activate the streetscape, in a single building with below-grade parking, as well as improvements to the Harborwalk and extensive public realm improvements.

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Smash, Bang

At about 5pm on September 14, a D-4 detective in an unmarked car was stopped at a red light at Huntington Ave and West Newton Street when he was rear ended by a black BMW. The driver had an expired license that was not renewed, he said, due to his inability to go the Registry of Motor Vehicles because of the COVID crisis. No harm done to either vehicle but wait till our civilian gets his next auto insurance rating.

Not Bumper Cars

At 8:15am on September 15, a grey Nissan ran into the parking garage arm at 100 Huntington Avenue. Did the mail driver who was wearing a hat and a grey sweater think he was at an amusement park or did he fear he would become like Charlie on the MTA for not having the correct amount to

exit? The garage's CCTV caught the car's license plate number so the cops know who to look for.

Hats Off to Our Police

At 2pm on September 15, a shopper entered an empty Hat Shop at 130 Newbury Street. The door was open but no one was there, not even the Mad Hatter. Officers responded to our honest customer and found everything in order: cash in the register and every hat in its place. The alarm company was called and quickly arrived to secure the front door with a key. No word about the fate of the shop's manager but one can guess.

They Don't Get Enough?

Looks like the scuzzy, obnoxious stemmers outside 7-Eleven at 261 Dartmouth Street are making enough. On Thursday, September

17 at around 4:30 in the afternoon, a customer waiting in line had \$26 snatched from his left hand. The scumbag thief fled. Hopefully, the incident was caught on the store's CCTV.

Anger Management Needed!

In the late afternoon on September 17, someone through a cinder block through a car's rear passenger window at 304 Newbury Street. At least nothing was taken. There are better ways of dealing with stress like picking a fight with a Patriot's linebacker.

Not His Tip

On September 18 at 12:52pm, police responded to a larceny report at Café Nero at 205 Newbury Street. A male wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt with a large Adidas logo on the front and black pants came in looking for a job. Not the best attire to make a good first impression. When no one was looking, our job seeker stole about \$30 out of the tip jar and left. Should he ever find gainful employment, he may learn how important tip money really is in a service business.

Showoff

A person at 460 Harrison Avenue called police about an extortion threat on September 20. Seems he was speaking with someone of the GRINDER dating app who convinced him to show nude photos of himself. If our showoff did not purchase a \$500 CVS gift card and give our extortionist

the card number, his photos would be sent to his family via Facebook Instant Message. Our stud-muffin refused and no photos were sent. Hopefully, a hard lesson was learned here.

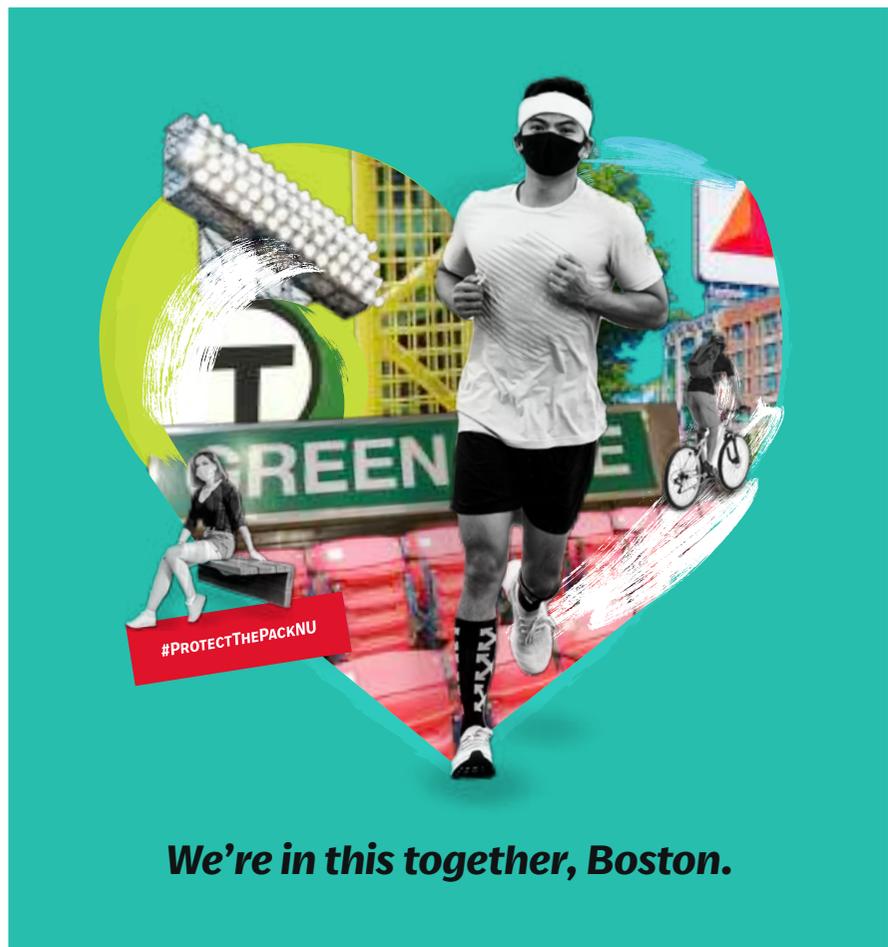
Not Rocket Scientists

Two women double parked at Mass Ave and Melnea Cass Boulevard, a known drug area, at 4:17am on Tuesday, September 22. Nothing to arouse suspicion for these street-wise geniuses.

Two D-4 officers in an unmarked police car decided the run the vehicle's plate number. Surprise, surprise. A stolen motor vehicle. The driver and passenger were removed. An inventory search found crack cocaine and some stolen credit cards.

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Boston Common

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Since then, a team of landscape architects, city officials, and park advocates have worked to outline how the city will renovate the oldest city park in the country.

The proposed changes include expanding the playground near the Frog Pond, making the slope to the Common's Park Street entrance wheelchair accessible, and adding more wayfinding signage throughout the park.

"The plan approach is divided between parkwide systems and specific areas of use that we want to improve and redesign to make it work better for more people," Liz Vizza, president of the FOPG told the Boston Guardian.

The FOPG advocates and helps care for the Boston Common, the Public Garden, and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

Around the Frog Pond, Vizza said the Friends hope to add more bathrooms and expand the food vending. The Friends are also hoping to add more seating behind the Visitor Center.

Some of the funding for the improvements was gained from the city's sale of the former Winthrop Square garage. \$23 million will be allocated towards the capital plan, and \$5 million towards maintenance. As the city gets further

along in its planning process, Vizza said it will need to look for additional funding.

"We need to look at all the buckets of money that should be supporting the park," Vizza said, including corporations and foundations. "This is going to make our center stage civic life really great for everybody...[The Common] can be a better, more resilient version of itself."

Wednesday's meeting was the third public meeting on the Master Plan. The last presentation was on January 15th.

In the coming weeks, the Master Plan team will be holding smaller public meetings, each focused on particular aspects of the improvement plans. The first, on September 23rd, was on park-wide strategies for improvements, which will include new wayfinding proposals and plans for increasing the tree cover in the park.

"The landscape character of the Common is canopy trees over lawns," said Vizza. "The Common has gone from one tree in the 17th century to 1,200 trees in the mid-19th century, to about 600 trees today." Since the 19th century, the Common has lost hundreds of trees to Dutch elm disease.

The subsequent planning meetings will be on September 24th, 29th, and October 1st. After reviewing public input, the Master Plan team is aiming to have a final plan by next spring.

Hillfest Will Be Different



No crowds without facemasks this year. The annual event, sponsored by the Beacon Hill Civic Association, will be held this Sunday, September 27 from 1-5:30 PM. It will be both virtual and in-person.

Schedule of Events:

Register at: www.bhcivic.org

1:00- 2:00pm - Children's Virtual Programming

- Virtual tour of an emergency vehicle and EMT with safety tips hosted by Hill House
- Virtual pet show and tell

- At-your-home scavenger hunt

2:00- 300pm - Virtual Cultural Hour

- Performance by violinist Young-Shin Choi
- Virtual architectural and historical tour of Beacon Hill

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15-Story Apartment Building Proposed in Audubon Circle



By Ian Stevenson

A development company partnering with Boston Children’s Hospital (BCH) is proposing to build a 15-story residential building along Beacon Street in the Audubon Circle neighborhood of Fenway. Scape Beacon, an affiliate of Scape North America, a

development company, submitted a project proposal this month for an apartment building that would include open-market units on most floors plus several floors of apartments reserved for the families of patients traveling long distances to BCH. The proposal contains 450 residential units, 53 units for patient families, and 206

belowground parking spaces. Plans for the building also include a half acre park, with separate sections for hospital visitors, residents, and the public. A few years ago, BCH received permitting to convert the existing parking lot at 819 Beacon Street into an office space and parking lot for its staff.

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Kilmarnock Street Project Modified

By Ian Stevenson

The developers of a planned 8-story residential apartment building on Kilmarnock Street have changed the building’s façade.

Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes (CCF), the developers of a 365-unit building at the addresses 60-80 Kilmarnock Street, are electing to construct two large courtyards on the south side of the property, which fronts Queensbury Street, instead of the three they originally planned for. The developers have also enlarged the pedestrian alley alongside the

building, which will now include a dog park and more greenery.

“We are airing on the side of transparency,” said Stephen J. Harvey, the project manager for the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), at an Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting on September 17. “All the [recent] changes that have been made are within the schematics of the zoning that’s been approved by the board.”

The IAG is an appointed group of neighborhood leaders who offer input on major construction projects.

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Virtual Public Meeting

819 Beacon Street

Wednesday, October 7
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Project Proponent:
Scape Beacon, LLC

Project Description:
This is a Public Meeting held using Zoom in regards to the 819 Beacon Street project in the Audubon Circle neighborhood. The project proposes approximately 500 units of housing, 53 of which will be patient-family housing units in partnership with Boston Children’s Hospital.

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3bZFNf4
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 161 555 7722

Close of Comment Period:
10.09.2020

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Close of Comment Period:
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Virtual Public Meeting

Simmons University 2019 IMP Projects

Monday, October 5
6:30 - 8:00 PM

Project Description:
Virtual meeting of the Longwood Medical Area Forum to discuss the Simmons University IMP Projects, including the mixed-use Living and Learning Center project.

This meeting will be held using Zoom. Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3kdc9PI
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 161 266 4061

Close of Comment Period:
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Bike Lanes

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Chris Osgood, Boston's chief of streets, transportation and sanitation, said the city is undertaking a few initiatives to combat traffic jams downtown; but the bike lanes will stay.

Among the measures is a new mobility team to assess where to limit street parking and an effort to regulate when deliveries are

made to businesses to cut down on trucks blocking traffic lanes at peak times.

Some of the residents were not satisfied with Osgood's answers. While he spoke at length of the city's plans, they filled the Zoom chat sidebar with complaints, calling the bike lanes "a joke" and deriding cyclists. One person suggested a "combination bike and bus lane."

Another resident, Maria Furman, was upset that most of the people making use of the bike lanes might not be permanent

residents of the area served by the new lanes.

"I don't think we should be accommodating students and people biking into downtown when they're not downtown taxpayers," Furman said.

Many residents complained that some bikers don't obey traffic lights and stop signs, and put pedestrians at risk by biking on sidewalks. Osgood said the approach to enforcement has been "education first," though tickets can be issued.

Before the meeting descended into an

airing of hatred for bike lanes, Osgood shared updates on a couple of other aspects of city infrastructure. He said there will be new bus lanes throughout Boston, meant to speed up commute times, which in turn should encourage more riders — and reduce bike and car traffic.

"In order for people to shift to buses, that mode of travel needs to be more reliable," Osgood said. "There's no way they're going to hop on a bus if that means they're going to be late."

15-Story Apartment

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The hospital later changed its plans, however, and in November 2019 made known its intent to develop the property as a residential building.

"The residential units will be open market units, but Children's Hospital intends and needs that housing to serve many of its own critical staff and employees," said Andrew Flynn, Scape's CEO, at a Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA)

meeting on Monday night. While the proposal would not prevent students from leasing the apartments, he noted that "we don't want undergraduates to live in this building."

Many of the Hospital's staff currently commute long distances, and the hospital hopes that the site's future apartments will provide housing that is affordable for some of its employees, Flynn said.

At the corner of Beacon and

Maitland Streets, the property slopes down towards the south and sits above two T train tunnels, one of which has an exhaust shaft that opens onto the property. As part of the project, the developers are proposing to add a raised two-way bike path on Maitland Street and a multi-use path along the south side of the building.

"The site itself is a bit of a Rubik's cube," Flynn said on Monday. The forum was the first gathering of the project's Impact Advisory Group (IAG), which is an appointed group of neighborhood leaders who offer input on major

construction projects.

Members of the IAG expressed concern that the modern exterior of the proposed 398,000 square-foot building does not fit in with the adjoining Audubon Circle neighborhood, which is known for its late-19th century row houses.

"I find it aesthetically extremely institutional," said Mark Favermann, a local urban designer on the IAG. "I don't find [the building] appealing in any kind of residential way."

"I think if you were to turn the vision of this building around and look at that row of brownstones

across the street, you could see how out of place this is," said Dolores Boogdian, president of the Audubon Circle Neighborhood Association.

Scape is still working to fine-tune the building design and the mix of apartment sizes, Flynn said. "We look forward to working side by side with all of the stakeholders."

A BPDA public meeting for the project will be held in late September, and city officials will meet with the developers in early October. The public comment period is open until October 9th.

Hillfest Events

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3:00- 4:30pm - Real life architectural-Chemed scavenger hunt (for older children and adults)

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- Grab your game card and take to the streets to End the designated ago. M Beacon Hill

- Go to the Phillips Street Park with your recd for a prize

4:00pm - Jeremy Bell, bagpiper

- Bagpiping through the neighborhood, ending up at the Phillips 5leet Park to kick off our Neighborhood Meet-up

4:30pm - Neighborhood Meebupl

- Come join us at Phillips Street playground - kids and dogs are welcome, masks and physical distancing required

Kilmarnock

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The project was approved by the BPDA board in January of 2019, but construction has not yet begun. The planned changes will reduce the size of the structure by 15,000 square feet.

The main entrance to the building has been moved from Queensbury to Kilmarnock Street, and the building's exterior will now have more prominent metal-and-glass bays. Still, "the material palette is the same," said Phillip Casey, a principal at the firm CBT and the lead architect on the project, at the meeting. "We're looking to maintain the architectural language, character and detail that we

spoke about before."

The two courtyards will be larger and more open to the street in the new design.

"It's a much broader expanse to welcome folks who might be meandering on the street who want to stop [by]," Casey said of the benches that will be in the space. He said the courtyards will be "semi-public."

"It's predominantly the same project with some exterior design changes," Richard Giordano, director of policy and community planning at the Fenway Community Development Corporation (FCDC) and a member of the IAG, told the Boston Guardian. "The redesign look pretty good."

The FCDC is a community organization that advocates for neighborhood residents.

As part of its agreement,

the developers have made an accommodation for the K Street Clubhouse, a volunteer-run meeting place for primarily LGBTQ recovering addicts. K Street's current location will be demolished when construction begins, but CCF has agreed to reserve space for the organization in the new building. "I'm very glad to see that they're making room for [K Street]," Giordano said. "it's an important community benefit that those folks be allowed to stay and that they have a minimal rent." The modified design will be reviewed at a public Boston Civic Design Commission meeting on September 22nd. The developers aim to begin construction around the end of the year, according to Jacob Vance, a senior development manager at CCF.

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Docket No. SU20P1534GD

In the matter of: **John D. Igo** Of: **Boston MA RESPONDENT**
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Christopher McCarthy of Gloucester, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **John D. Igo** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that **Christopher McCarthy of Gloucester, MA** (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

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Witness: Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: September 10, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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