

restoration. He was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks. He leaves his children, Dennis

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Parking attendants will be on duty.

# JPI plan advances

**JPI DEVELOPMENT, From A1** Rules asked JPI to make the development smaller, raise the percentage of age-restricted, affordable and for-sale units, and include more open space, all of which it did.

Now, 44 percent of the units will be for people over 55 years old. Ten percent will be "affordable," and all will be for sale.

"I have never seen a project shaped so much by the Ordinances & Rules Committee, so much so that it becomes a project that Waltham can be proud of," said Joshua Davis, an attorney representing JPI, after last night's approval.

Davis presented councilors with a memo indicating just how much the project has changed since they first saw it. The memo includes the following information:

► Sixty-seven percent of the property will remain open space.

► The number of units has dropped from 300 to 268.

► In the original application, about 31 percent of the units were for sale. Now, all the units are for sale.

► The number of townhomes has increased from eight to 19. The number of flats (condominiums) has dropped from 292 to 249.

► A detention basin planned within a conservation restricted

area has been eliminated at the request of the of the Conservation Commission.

► The developer has upped its contribution toward mitigating traffic from \$426,000 to \$670,500.

► The buildings nearest Trapelo Road are now two-story townhomes rather than the 4-story apartment buildings originally proposed.

► All access to and from Lexington has been eliminated at the insistence of the committee.

"These changes are based directly on this committee's input during the special permit process," Davis wrote. "They dramatically improve what was from the start a very good project for this site and for the city."

Ward 4 City Councilor Thomas Curtin joked about JPI's willingness to make concessions. "Once these people's bosses find out what they agreed to, they're all going to be fired," he said.

The proposed development involves the permanent closure of an unused portion of a public way - Bow Street. That issue will require a separate public hearing.

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# The fir

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**SOUTHBOROUGH** - Grinches tried to steal Andy Holland's Christmas Sunday night.

After walking outside to his 3.5-acre Christmas wonderland yesterday morning, Holland discovered six of his holiday figurines were gone.

"I got up and noticed my polar bear had been pulled out," he said. "I looked across the driveway and (one) display was gone. There was only one elf left."

Someone had snatched three mice, two elves and Mrs. Claus.

After spending months setting up the elaborate decorations, Holland said the display had been lit for only four days when someone grabbed the holiday characters.

"I put this stuff up in the wind and rain and I am dealing with Mother Nature," he said. "I didn't even get to enjoy it and (the display) is already vandalized."

The project, which Holland usually begins in September, consists of more than 28,000 lights, nearly 200 plastic figurines, 15 timers and several yards of extension cords.

Aside from providing one of the area's largest Christmas displays, Holland also sits outside handing out candy canes to the children who visit.

Sunday night, Holland sat outside for awhile but with only a few visitors driving through, he decided to go in.

He usually blocks the driveway so families aren't constantly driving up the winding 800 feet of driveway late at night.

Sunday night he didn't.

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