

shop. Why do you need all these parking spaces?" Morris asked. "I just don't understand why you need 20 spaces for a repair business this small."

McCourt said some parking spaces would be used for employees. McCourt also said Abed hoped to someday use those spaces to sell used cars.

Zoning Board Chairman Barbara Rando complained



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Run Rite Auto at 99 Newton St. in Waltham

that Run Rite had parked some cars in the nearby parking lot of Sacred Heart Church on River Street.

"Police had to be called to remove them from the parking

lot. If I was going to the Zoning Board of Appeals and I was (trying) to increase my parking ... I would make sure I would have my I's dotted and my T's crossed," she said. "I

to the city's Building Department.

McCourt and Abed said they had an agreement with church officials to place some cars in the parking lot and that someone outside the church called the police to complain about the scenario.

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did send a message to anyone who thinks about playing by their own rules instead of those that the city puts forward," Curtin said.

The council based its refusal on a July 31 letter from the mayor in which she claims a contractor for Lexington August had already connected to the manhole that connects to the

city sewer.

In that letter, McCarthy said Lexington's engineering department recently notified the city "that the developer did not have permission pursuant to Lexington permits to connect, but did so anyway."

McCarthy said Lexington officials also told the city it would not issue lot releases for the subdivision, meaning the developer

cannot sell the lots. Phillip McCourt, an attorney for the developer, said yesterday he had not had a chance to contact the developer, who was traveling out of the country, about the council's decision.

McCourt, who was at Monday's council meeting, said he would have liked an opportunity to speak about what he said was a "misunderstanding" of the situation.

McCourt said the developer was looking to reactivate an existing line that once served Middlesex County Hospital and later Olympus Hospital. He said all of the work done so far has been done on a manhole in Lexington and not in Waltham.

McCourt said he's also not aware of any problems Lexington officials have with the development.

"In my recent conversations with (the developer), he's had no negative reactions as far as any work he's done up there," McCourt said.

McCourt said Lexington has not yet issued lot releases for the subdivision because work on a road in the development is not complete.

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