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AT LIBERTY HILL OFFICE PARK

Income Property Edge leases 2,861 s/f to N.H. Court System

HENNIKER, NH Income Property Edge has leased an additional 2,861 s/f of space to the State of New Hampshire Court System for the newly created Henniker Family Division. The Henniker Family Division will utilize the Henniker District Court courtroom to hear cases involving families; including divorce, child support, custody and all juvenile matters, in the towns of Henniker, Hillsborough, Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Windsor, Bradford, and Warner.

Currently the Henniker District holds most of their hearings on Thursdays only, leaving ample room for other services on other days. Presiding justice Brackett Scheffy and justice Edwin Kelley were instrumental in securing this additional space for the "Family Court" and were advocates of the economic advantages of using an existing facility.

Income Property Edge acquired and redeveloped the Building (10,000 s/f) at the Liberty Hill Office Park in Henniker in 2005, and brought the property to 100% oc-



cupancy within one year, with their anchor tenant being the Henniker District Court.

Shown (from left) are Edwin Kelly, administrative judge of the Family Division; Margaret Hatfield, Henniker District court

clerk, and Kevin Steinbach, of Income Property Edge.

Mariano of Paramount leases 24,200 s/f ind.

PLYMOUTH, MA John Mariano of Paramount Partners, LLC secured a 24,200 s/f lease for his client, The



John Mariano

Protectowire Co., Inc. at 40 Grissom Rd. Protectowire is a worldwide leader in the manufacture of Linear Heat Detectors and Special Hazard Linear Heat Detection Systems. Protectowire will move its worldwide headquarters from its present location in Pembroke to its new headquarters.

40 Grissom Rd. is located in the Plymouth Industrial Park and is owned and managed by Unicorn Realty.

In addition to its corporate headquarters, Protectowire will move its Mass. manufacturing facilities to the location.

Berliner: The parking problem

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love, with them. They will be fighting the zoning by-laws for changes to permanently own the frontage at the curb. This will be impossible since there are not enough curbs. We must aggressively fight for a solution, because the in-migration is going to accelerate. The underground parking developed by Boston under the Commons was a good solution.

New York City and other big cities are building parking under their buildings, and one way to speed up this process is by creating tax incentives for all buildings that are non-conforming since they were built before parking was required.

Another method could be giving permission to create terraces and have them covered with vegetation and parkland. Parking could then

be provided below. There are many solutions, but we must aggressively pursue the alternatives quickly.

Another reason for creating parking at a reasonable cost is to invite business back into the cities, which can create jobs for people flocking into the cities. If we do solve the issue of creating reasonable cost housing, what good will it be if people do not have jobs?

This is no easy affirmative action. However, the results can be major improvement for both the city and its inhabitants. State enabling legislation will be necessary, and the Mass. State Building code will have to be revised. It can be done.

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