

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 39 Issue 25

Thursday, June 23, 2022

50¢



Hey, that's my ice cream! As Ollie Rizzo shows off his treat to pre-school buddy Ellie DeMarco, she steals a lick. It was just one part of a fun afternoon.

For Ashmont, a time to party

Put together face painting, hot dogs, slush, a few games, add a team of high-flying circus aerialists, then mix in a grill, a beer garden, and plenty of ice cream, and what do you have? An Ashmont Block Party. Put on last Saturday by the Greater Ashmont Main Streets, Ashmont Hill Association, and the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association, the annual block fest drew scores of neighbors to the parking lot of the Parish of All Saints in Peabody Square. Story, more photos, Page 12.



The aerial circus show team of Baechtold and Abel put on a high-flying show in the parking lot during the party. As a huge crowd of neighbors gasped. Seth Daniel photos

Fields Corner man held after stolen-car chase that ended in a crash on Morrissey

DA cites judge's sentencing on suspect's earlier crimes

BY SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

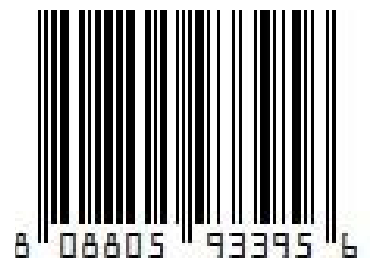
When a man who had been held without bail for 90 days this spring following what police described as a "one-man crime wave" in Fields Corner

was arrested again last Tuesday (June 14) after a brief, high-speed chase involving a stolen vehicle that ended with a crash at Freeport Street and Morrissey Boulevard, Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin

in Hayden was quick to react: "Less than two weeks ago we recommended incarceration for [Thanh] Le because his aberrant behavior posed an immediate and ongoing threat

(Continued on page 20)

Thanh Le, the man police credit with a one-man crime wave. State Police photo



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Two are named as finalists for BPS superintendent post

Committee decision expected June 29

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

The search committee tasked with helping Mayor Michelle Wu find the next Boston Public Schools chief on Tuesday offered up two finalists for the position: Mary Skipper, Somerville's superintendent, who lives in Dorchester, and Tommy Welch, a regional Boston superintendent who oversees schools in Charlestown, East Boston, and the North End.

After a series of public interviews set for this week with community groups, teachers and administrators, BPS families, and the School Committee, the committee is expected to vote to offer the position to one of the two finalists next Wednesday, June 29.



Mary Skipper
Somerville leader



Tommy Welch
BPS educator

The next head of schools will face a host of issues on taking office, from parents' concern about safety in schools to state regulators who have warned that the system, in search of stability after four superintendents within (Continued on page 16)

Dot, Mattapan sites on new city list of 'vacant and underutilized' parcels

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Boston development and planning officials last week released a list of 1,238 city-owned "vacant and underutilized" parcels spanning 9.5 million square feet of land across the city. Many of the parcels are in Dorchester and Mattapan.

According to city officials, vacant municipal buildings and parking lots are likely to see redevelopment, and already active municipal sites



The Campbell Resource Center in Dorchester. Seth Daniel photo

could see increased density. Yet other city-owned parcels could be transferred to community gardens or urban farms or retained as open space that is permanently protected.

There are also 158 parcels comprising 360,000 square feet that the city considers "vacant slivers," with sizes ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 square feet. Officials want to (Continued on page 17)

Lawmakers to probe MBTA amid service cuts spurred by safety issues

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Massachusetts House and Senate leaders said on Tuesday that there will be a Transportation Committee hearing in the "coming weeks" after the Federal Transportation Administration stepped in to voice concerns about safety in

the MBTA's operations.

"Given the FTA's interim findings and alarming directives, there is an increased need to better understand the agency's shortcomings and help restore public confidence," Senate President Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) and House Speaker Ron Mariano

(D-Quincy) said in a joint statement.

Frequency of weekday subway service dropped this week, essentially to weekend-level service, due to the FTA's findings, which argued that the MBTA was out of compliance with the required number of (Continued on page 21)

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Police, Courts & Fire

Conviction upheld in '14 murder of Adams St. barber

By Reporter Staff
 The Massachusetts Appeals Court last week upheld Dominic Shiner's conviction for voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of Sean Dwyer outside Dwyer's Adams Street barber shop in 2014.

In a 2-1 ruling, the court acknowledged there was no direct evidence that Shiner fatally stabbed his lifelong friend, no fingerprints or DNA to connect him to the death, no witnesses to ID him, no murder weapon ever found after Dwyer was discovered lying in the middle of Adams Street, stabbed twice, once to the heart.

But, the court continued, prosecutors made a compelling enough case to the jury that other evidence proved Shiner killed Dwyer, likely because Dwyer refused to give him more money to support his heroin habit.

The ruling included testimony from Shiner's former girlfriend, who gave him a ride that night, that "the defendant's hand was wrapped in a bloody makeshift bandage and that his jaw was "swollen."

In addition, there was testimony that Dwyer

had retrieved a metal baton from another friend earlier in the day - a couple of days after he had given Shiner \$80 in a conversation that other witnesses said had left him very agitated and distracted.

Also placed into evidence: Cell phone data showing Shiner's phone was somewhere in the vicinity of the murder scene after it happened, and grand jury notes referencing a pocket knife that Dwyer was known to wear clipped to his belt, but which was missing when police found his body on Adams Street, that Shiner, by then in the Nashua Street jail, had marked up and tried to get to a friend, only to have it intercepted first by jail guards.

"With regard to the murder charge, the most important annotation that the jury saw was the defendant's comment -- in reference to a mention by one witness to the victim's pocket knife -- that '[i]t was the [k]nife.'"

Following Shiner's trial in 2018 in Suffolk Superior Court, a judge sentenced him to 14 to 16 years in prison. This appeals court decision upholds that sentence.

New eatery opens in Fields Corner

Kenny and Cecilia Dang opened a new traditional Vietnamese restaurant, *Phuong Nam*, on the corner of Adams and Park Streets in a lively, traditional opening ceremony Saturday morning, June 18.

A strong crowd of supporters joined the Dang family in a ceremony with dancing dragons, a ribbon cutting, and a special good luck ceremony that

brought quite a bang to the opening. Kenny Dang said it was in the country tradition of south Vietnam and had a laid-back atmosphere. The family has put a good deal of work into renovating the space and making it their own, he said. The restaurant had a soft-opening last week, and is fully open for business now.

Photos by Seth Daniel



June 23, 2022

Boys & Girls Club News 19	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
Opinion/Editorial/Letters 10	Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
Obituaries 22	POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125
Business Directory 16	Mail subscription rates \$50 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125
Days Remaining Until	NEWS ROOM: (617) 436-1222
Independence Day 11	ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222
Labor Day 74	FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516
Indigenous Peoples' Day 109	SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222
Daylight Saving Time Ends .. 136	
Quadracentennial of Dot 3,316	

Plan change for Rent-All location in Lower Mills

A North End developer has filed updated plans to replace an equipment-rental business and a vacant house at 1161-1169 Adams St. in Dorchester Lower Mills with a five-story, 29-unit condo building - and 29 parking spaces.

The plans by William Caulder's 6M Development call for four units to be sold as affordable. Caulder had originally proposed a 33-unit building. He hopes to begin 18 months of construction in early 2023 on the \$15.2-million project.

- REPORTER STAFF



UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The annual Ronan Park Kite Festival will be held on Sat., June 25 from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. See friendsofronanpark.org for more info. Free food, kites for kids and plant swap. Food trucks will be on hand.

St. Mark's Area Civic Association meets on Tuesday, June 28 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Mark's Church, 1725 Dorchester Ave. SMACA is not affiliated with the church and takes a recess in July and August. Email is smacdot@msn.com.

Laboure College hosts its annual Care Awards on Wed., June 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Granite Links, Quincy. All ticket sales will fund the Carole A. Doherty, RN Memorial Scholarship. Carole was a beloved Savin Hill resident who worked at the Little House Health Center on Dorchester Avenue while raising six children and a single mom. The scholarship will help women following in her path. To buy tickets, go to laboure.edu/LCA or call Kate at 617-322-3535.

Whittier Street Health Center will host its 22nd annual Men's Health Summit; Building Resiliency, Community, and Hope, on Sat., June 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1290 Tremont St., Roxbury. This year's honorees include Keith D. Crawford, MD, PhD, director of clinical trials and education for the Prostrate Health Education Network (PHEN); Eddie Owens, Jr., president and CEO, Owens Moving Company; Michael Hunter, business development executive, Trinity Financial, Inc.; Nestor Castro, men's health ambassador, Whittier Street Health Center; and Sean Ryan, Esq., partner, Husch Blackwell. A panel discussion will be moderated by Stephen Wright, MD, medical director of Whittier Street Health Center. Wes Woodson, author of the international selling book *I Have Anxiety (So What?)* and a motivational speaker with *Minding Your Mind*, will serve as the keynote speaker. For more information contact events@wshe.org

or 617-989-3119.

Mayor Michelle Wu's rescheduled Inaugural celebration will be held on Thurs., June 30, from 11a.m. - 3p.m. on Boston City Hall Plaza. Breaking with tradition, the Inauguration of Mayor Wu will be a summer block party that is free and open to all. More information and free registration for Mayor Wu's Inaugural Celebration can be found at the following link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/inaugural-celebration-of-mayor-michelle-wu-summer-block-party-tickets-366847068457>.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., June 22 to discuss a proposed project at 572 Columbia Road— Columbia Crossing, an approximately 98,000 square foot, mixed-use building with 63 residential units and approximately 31,000 square feet of ancillary spaces including shared artist's workspace and space for commercial

and other public uses plus parking. More information may be found online at bostonplan.org.

St. Katherine Drexel parish hosts a shredding fundraising event on Sat., June 25 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring your personal documents to be shred onsite, \$10 per banker sized box. Contact 617-445-8915.

The Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library hosts former Dorchester resident Elisa M. Speranza, author of the new novel *The Italian Prisoner*, on Wed., June 29, from 6:30-7:45 p.m. She will be joined by local historian Dr. Anne Marie Reardon. The library is located at 690 Adams St., Dorchester. See page 8 for more info.

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Hayden earns backing of Ward 15's Democrats in DA race

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Boston's Ward 15 Democratic Party Committee endorsed Kevin Hayden for Suffolk County District Attorney on Saturday, following candidate interviews in which Hayden and City Councillor Ricardo Arroyo laid out their cases for the office. Hayden, appointed by Gov. Baker to replace Rachael Rollins after she departed to become US Attorney for Massachusetts, characterized himself as an experienced prosecutor who can meld the dual interests of public safety and criminal justice reform. Arroyo said he was moved to run for the post because of the "arbitrariness" of the justice system, pledging to continue and advance Rollins's legacy in the office in part by maintaining programs like the "List of 15."

The "list" includes 15 offenses that Rollins said her office would decline to prosecute as a matter of policy, as the crimes tended to be property-based offenses where dismissal, diversion, or civil consequences were determined to be more appropriate than criminal charges.

That policy was a point of controversy



Kevin Hayden— Suffolk County District Attorney won the endorsement of Ward 15 Democrats on June 18.
File photo

during Rollins's tenure and is still a matter of semantic disagreement in the race to replace her. Arroyo, who said he was part of the group who worked with Rollins to put the list of offenses together, told the Ward 15 Democrats that he wants to "uphold" and "strengthen" the list and its application. "The other thing that having a written policy of 15 does is it takes out the micro-biases from our ADAs," Arroyo said. "It no longer makes it so that they make judg-

ments based on who's before them, in terms of their race or their class or any of those issues. It makes a fair playing field where everybody understands that these are rebuttable presumptive cases."

He noted that the list does not equate to a "get out of jail free card," adding that about a quarter of cases on this list still end up with charges being brought "depending on what that person's record is and what was happening in that particular moment and what

that person's ability or willingness to do treatment and to do the sort of rehabilitation things that needed to be done." Hayden said his office would continue a policy on alternative prosecution for lower-level offenses like those on the list. "Now that having been said, and I've been very clear on this," he said, "we will do it in a different way, and that different way will take us away from a focus on charges and a formulated approach to what those charges are and how many of them we prosecute."

He recommends a case-by-case basis approach "without bias" that would "focus on the human being involved in the case" and determine the best diversionary approach to avoid future offending. Committee members asked both Arroyo and Hayden a series of questions covering the gang database, police misconduct, illegal gun smuggling, diversity in the prosecutor's office, and addressing systemic and structural racism. Arroyo and Hayden differed meaningfully on the extent of gang activity in Boston and the role of the Boston Police gang database. The way Boston Po-

lice classify gang-involvement is overbroad and the database lacks a "guiding purpose," said Arroyo, who supports abolishing it. The lasting impacts of a person ending up on the database are far reaching and often permanent, primarily including Black and Latino individuals, and the estimates of some 3,000 gang-involved people in Boston do not seem accurate, he said. "It's not worth whatever we say we get from it," he added.

Both candidates noted that an affiliation is not the same thing as being an active member of a gang.

Hayden said the database is a critical tool that needs "continued reform," and "as long as there are gangs out there, the gang database, I think, must and needs to be in place." He credited the information in the database with reducing murders by the gang MS-13, in part because that group's recruitment efforts sparked violent activity by young people before they became full members of the gang. Both candidates agreed that police misconduct cases pose potential conflicts of interest for the district attorney's office. They offered dif-

ferent alternatives to sending all such cases to the attorney general's office as ward committee members suggested. Hayden said the attorney general's office structure means it is not "suited to deal with those kinds of cases," and he would be open to referring Suffolk County police misconduct cases for investigation and prosecution in another county. Arroyo said the attorney general's office is also subject to conflicts of interest because it, too, relies on police accounts. For his part, Arroyo said that as district attorney, he would not take money from law enforcement unions. He said he also supports expanding integrity reviews to hold officers accountable in cases where an arrestee is exonerated due to police or prosecutorial misconduct. At the end of the day, Hayden had cleared the two-thirds bar of support needed to secure endorsement from the committee.

The next virtual DA forum will be on June 28, hosted by the Boston Ward 4 and Ward 5 Democrats and moderated by Harvard professor and former gubernatorial candidate Danielle Allen.



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SATURDAY VACCINE CLINICS: 8:45 am – 12:30 pm, June 11 & June 25 and July 9 & July 23, in Pediatrics.

Appointments are best, but some walk-ins will be accepted if space permits. Food and gift cards will be available for all participants.



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Backers speak up for Elugardo and Miranda in Senate race

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Former acting Mayor Kim Janey and Mel King, a giant in Boston politics, are throwing their support behind state Rep. Nika Elugardo and her run for a state Senate seat.

Janey, who took over in City Hall after Marty Walsh's departure for the Biden administration, was the first Black person and the first Black woman to serve as the city's chief executive. King, now 93, is a longtime community activist and a former state representative who in 1983 became the first Black mayoral candidate to clear the preliminary election.

Elugardo is giving up her House post to run for the Second Suffolk Senate seat that opened up after Jamaica Plain's Sonia Chang-Diaz launched her run for governor. The Sept. 6 Democratic primary will feature Elugardo, pastor Miniard Culpepper, state Rep. Liz Miranda and former state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson.

"Nika's remarkable leadership as a representative has helped to affect racial and social justice for her district," Janey, who also served as a city councillor and City Council president, said in a statement. "I know she will do the same for the Second Suffolk District."

"Her record shows a consistent focus on anti-racism, equity, and justice for those who need it most, like our many incarcerated and justice-involved loved ones and children, as well as working with us to identify and articulate what is fair and equitable in our state legislation."

Elugardo has known King for decades. An Ohio native, she moved to Boston when she was 17 and met King, who encouraged her to run for office in the 1990s. She resisted, but told the *Reporter* last year that King and others

eventually persuaded her to jump into politics.

"Over the past 30 years, it has been one of the delights of my life to watch Nika learn and grow and lead the way leaders should lead," King said. "In her work as state rep, and long before in her work across this city and beyond, Nika has led with the power of love and not the love of power. She makes sure that youth leadership is central to the work of justice and understands that when our world is in their hands, our world is in good hands."

Elugardo, in her own statement, said Janey's endorsement "means the world to me," and called King a mentor. "No one understands my heart for justice as he does," Elugardo said. "And no one could have taught me more than he has about how to deliver change in a way that lasts."

Meanwhile, Rep. Miranda picked up the endorsement of City Councillor Tania Fernandes Anderson, who represents Roxbury and Dorchester. Anderson, who is the first African immigrant and first Muslim-American to serve on the 13-member City Council, called Miranda a "fierce fighter for the underdog. Her diligence and determination are unrivaled, and her decades in service to the betterment of our community is an inspiration," she said in a statement.

Earlier this month, Miranda was endorsed by another city councillor, Ruthzee Louijeune, who serves citywide.

"As a leader in my youth-led program, she taught me and other Boston young people about our collective power to transform our city," said Louijeune, who is the first Haitian American to serve on the City Council. She also was US Sen. Elizabeth Warren's senior legal counsel during Warren's 2020 presidential campaign.

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Due to an abundance of caution, we have decided to cancel the information meeting. To replace the informational meetings, we have created a presentation that includes information about the property, the application process, preferences, the lottery, and what happens after the lottery. For a copy of the presentation, please visit: www.FieldstoneWayLottery.com

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- 1995**: The educational brain child of Brendan McDonough is born!
- 1996**: 1st annual Student & Volunteer Recognition Night with guest speaker Stephanie O'Sullivan of the USA Women's Hockey Team
- 1997**: Examination Preparation Program kicks off!
- 1999**: DEEP runs its own summer camps for the very first time - soccer & lacrosse!
- 2003**: 1st annual Dorchester Day 5K is held on Dot Ave. www.projectdeep.org is launched
- 2006**: Learning Latin Program & Math Support Program are launched. 10th Anniversary Student & Volunteer Recognition Night is held at the J.F.K. Library
- 2008**: DEEP expansion efforts to bring programs to other areas of Dorchester is in full swing
- 2010**: Project DEEP joins Facebook & Twitter! www.projectdeep.org enables online giving & purchasing
- 2015**: Record # year for Exam Prep enrollment - over 200 students!
- 2015**: 1st Annual Street Hockey Tournament takes place
- 2016**: 20th Anniversary Student & Volunteer Recognition Night is held at the J.F.K. Library
- 2021**: 25 YEARS!

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Ava Baldassari	Michelle Doan	Steven Huynh	Matthew McCarrick	Maeve Olsen	Molly Tran
Olivia Baldassari	Charlotte Doherty	Cody Huynh	Mia McCarthy	Alexander Omergie	Daniel Tran
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Kaleigh Cadogan	Will Fenton	Emma Kelly	Adam McLaughlin	Anna Powell	Phillip Vo
Christopher Cadogan	Jack Finn	Olivia Kelly	Rebecca McLaughlin	Matt Powell	Raymond Vo
Lianna Cardoso	Kailynn Finnigan	Emily Kelly	Ryan McLaughlin	Vivian Powers	William Vo
Andrew Carle	Regan Finnigan	Brian Kelly	Isabelle McQuaid	Liam Powers	Jonathan Vo
Sophia Carmell	Declan Fitzgerald	Marykate Keneally	Shay Meaney	Brendan Prescod	Joanna Vo
Zion Carrington	Conor Flaherty	Meghan Kerin	Ava Meaney	Timothy Pugliese	Catherine Vue
Alex Carter	Alison Flaherty	Shannon Kerin	Cole Meaney	Briana Pugliese	Michael Vue
Chloe Carver	Sadie Flowers	Daniel Kerin	Ryan Melia	Patrick Pugliese	Anh Vue
Logan Carver	Molly Flynn	Michael Kerr	Cassandra Mendes	Sydney Queally	Charlie Wahlberg
Kyle Casey	Marykate Folan	Niamh Kerr	Griffin Mikalauski	James Queally	Oscar Wahlberg
Megan Cassidy	Sheny Foster	Nathan Lam	Shea Mikalauski	Nathan Quigley	Callum Wallace
David Centeno	Dante Foster	Dylan LaMonica	Aidan Moriarty	Gavin Quin	Jamie Wallace
Joden Chanel-Pierre Louis	Brendan Foster	Donovan LaMonica	Christopher Mullen	Garrett Quinn	Tristan Wallace
Richard Chau	Emily Foster	Anthony LaMonica	Raianne Mullen	Ryan Quinn	Stephen Walsh
Clementine Chesterman	Ryan Foster	Eva Larkin-Dunphy	Edward Mullen	Arianna Ramos	Jackson Walsh
Thomas Christopher	Alyssa French	Sophie Larkin-Dunphy	Catherine Mulvey	Emma Regan	Patrick Wane
Michael Ciampoli	Aoife Frize	Max Larkin-Dunphy	Jackie Murphy	Aiden Rego	Sarah Wane
Kendall Clark	Brendan Frize	Christina Latin	Emma Murphy	Cameron Rego	Dermot Weir
Benjamin Cleary	Madison Fullam	Olivia Laurinaitis	Macy Murtagh	Regina Rescigno	Fiona Weir
Mason Cleary	Marykate Gaffney	Juliana Lawler	Sianni Neal	John Rezza	Michael Whalen
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Shane Coleman	Sydney Galvin	Amy Le	Madeline Neff	Brandon Rosa	Griffan Wolusky
Bridget Collins	Timothy Galvin	Bryanna Le	Kiara Nembhard	Amber Rosa	Stacey Wong
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Taylor Cotter	Rachel Griffin	Kaylee Luu	Caroline Nguyen	Christy Sheek	Bridget Yandy
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Lauren Coughlin	Erin Guerard	Sarah Ly	Caroline P. Nguyen	Danny Sheil	Joshua Young
Joseph Coveney	Timothy Guerard	Bridget MacIssac	Steven Nguyen	Briana Simm	Jack Young
Jarrad Coyne	Ben Gurrier	Zachary Maffeo	Anh Nguyen	Alexander Smith	Avery Young
Oliver Cullinton	Kaitlyn Gutierrez	Luke Maffeo	Peter Nguyen	Samantha Smith	Charlotte Young
Lila Curley	Margaret Hanlon	Sean MaGinnis	Kalvin Nguyen	Emmett Smith	Aidan Young
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Tessa Diaz	Jhordan Herbert-Matthias	Shannon Mannion	Matthew O'Connor	Sarah Tracey	
Lauren Dillon	Dhorien Herbert-Matthias	Aoife Mannion	Catie O'Connor	Erin Tracey	
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Dear Friends,

Each year, middle school students from all over Boston struggle with their school-work, the pressures of standardized testing, and the fear of getting into a good school. On top of these challenges, kids are also balancing friends, family and after school sports and activities. Thankfully, Project D.E.E.P. has been a shining resource in helping Dorchester students manage these responsibilities so that our students come out on top.

Since Project D.E.E.P.'s inception in 1995, we have prepared over a thousand Dorchester students for high school. Whether it is through our Latin class, our Examination Preparation Program, or our most popular offering, the One-on-One Tutoring Program, our students go into high school with the grades and confidence to excel. Also, by instilling community service, our students learn the importance of giving back and getting involved.

Undoubtedly, it is through the generosity and support of our dedicated volunteer network, D.E.E.P. families and donors that make what we do possible. As you know and have experienced, we have been able to provide over 1,000 summer camp scholarships as an incentive for academic commitment, create a best-of-class tutoring and examination preparation program, and been able to advocate for placement of our students in top-tier private and parochial schools. Our goal is to continue in our mission to enrich the education of Dorchester youth, and we are asking for your support.

By making a gift to Project D.E.E.P., you are encouraging the children of Dorchester to push the boundaries of what they think they can do and showing them that hard work overcomes all. No matter what your relationship is to our organization, you understand the importance of this program in our community and the difference it has made over the last 25+ years. However, over the last two years alone, the need for extra educational programs is increasing and there has never been a more important time to support Project D.E.E.P. We are needed now more than ever.

Please consider making a gift to Project D.E.E.P. today so that we may continue in our mission to support Dorchester families on the path to academic excellence. For more information about our organization or to make a donation, please visit www.projectdeep.org

With Gratitude,
The Board & Staff of Project D.E.E.P.



Architect with RODE, a Dot resident, wins prized teacher designation

BY MICHAELA BRANT
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Dorchester resident, an architect at the Dorchester-based firm RODE, is Boston Architectural College's latest recipient of the Boston Society of Architecture Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Originally from Rhode Island, DelleFave, attended Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and worked in New York City and Baltimore before moving back to Boston with his wife soon after the 2008 recession.

When they told their realtor they wanted to live in South Boston and listed the qualities they were looking for in a condo, the realtor told them they actually wanted to live in Dorchester.

"He took us to a place in

Savin Hill," DelleFave said, "and we put an offer in that day, because it was exactly what we wanted." He and his wife, who now have two children, have lived in Dorchester ever since.

After he moved, DelleFave began teaching one class a week at Boston Architectural College and eventually got a job at a firm in Boston, which left him wanting to work somewhere more focused on design. Through people in the neighborhood, he met with Eric James Robinson and Kevin Deabler, the local co-founders of RODE, and explained his interest in a design-focused company within his own community.

Since joining RODE in 2014, he has been involved in projects like the Daily Market building, the Flats on Savin,

and the Dorchester Brewing Company.

It's a uniquely rewarding and stressful experience designing buildings sited in your own neighborhood, said DelleFave.

"It almost comes with a little bit of a higher level of attention," he said. "You're going to be in that building all the time and you're going to be seeing the great things that you did, but also probably seeing some of the little things that you didn't do as well...nobody else knows it, but we see it."

The most exciting of the Dorchester buildings he has devoted his time to is the Dorchester Brewing Company.

"It's probably one of the most inclusive projects that I've ever had the opportunity to work on," he said, "because it

doesn't really matter who you are, you know—as long as you love beer, you're welcome. And I think that's really exciting."

DelleFave draws upon his experiences working at RODE in his teaching constantly—it's one of the major reasons he was given the Excellence in Teaching Award.

"I think it's really, really important for students to see that I'm a practicing architect," he said, "and I'm doing built work in the city that we can visit if you want to. And there are lessons that I'm teaching and professing in class that are very practical in the real world."

DelleFave has come to highly value the community he moved into more than 10 years ago. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester has been a monumental part of both his son's and his daughter's childhoods. One of his other favorite parts of living in the neighborhood is the Dorchester Day parade,



Mike DelleFave
Wentworth Institute graduate

to him an amazing display of Dorchester's diversity.

"There's just so many great cultures that are here," he said, "and it's really beautiful to be exposed to so many different types of people."

Taco Bell withdraws its plan for Mattapan Square location

A Taco Bell franchisee on Tuesday withdrew its request for zoning permission to raze a former tire store and replace it with one of its outlets at 1578 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan Square.

The proposal was hotly debated throughout the spring in neighborhood meetings and received a great deal of community opposition.

Derric Small, attorney

for Cantina Hospitality of Greenwich, CT, did not provide a reason for withdrawing the application for a take-out place with a free-standing sign at a Zoning Board of Appeal hearing. The restaurant was also slated to have a drive-thru operation.

The Taco Bell proposal conflicted with many of the community's goals for Mattapan Square, particularly for healthy

food choices and the realignment of Mattapan Square to reduce — not increase — traffic flows.

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) said it applauded the decision to withdraw and noted that they opposed the plan.

"The GMNC is glad to see the currently proposed application for 1587 Blue Hill Avenue was withdrawn," said

Fatima Ali-Salaam, president of GMNC. "It was incongruous with what the community has expressed in terms of food establishments as well as the proposed design would be in conflict with current zoning regulations and future design of Blue Hill Avenue and Mattapan Square. They had opposition from two direct abutters...It was not a well-received plan

the entire time."

In a letter, Valerie Burton, president of the River Street Neighborhood Association, said their organization "strongly opposed" the proposal.



"Presently Mattapan Square has several fast-food restaurants, quite a few within the two blocks of this proposed site," she wrote.

"The residents of Mattapan and its daily visi-



tors commuting through the city would benefit from healthier options in our community...The density of this intersection of Blue Hill Ave and Babson Street, the traffic congestion this project will create, and the recessed nature of the structure is extremely concerning to the direct abutting businesses and the community."

— SETH DANIEL

NEW Fare Changes Beginning July 1, 2022

	Commuter Rail 5-Day Flex Pass
1-Day	Lower Price 1-Day LinkPass \$11
	Free Express Bus to Express Bus transfers Free 2nd transfers including Express Buses

New Products for Reduced Fare Riders

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For full details visit [MBTA.com/2022FareChanges](https://www.mbta.com/2022FareChanges)



Massachusetts Bay
Transportation Authority

Reporter's People

News about people
in and around our Neighborhoods

Mel King, Sarah-Ann Shaw, and Clementina Chery cited with Torch-Bearer Awards

Mel King, Sarah-Ann Shaw, and Clementina Chery received Torch-Bearer Awards on Sun., June 12 for their contributions to their community and the nation. Each of the three revered elders of Boston's Black community were handed a torch in Olympic relay fashion, part of the Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run's tradition of passing a Peace Torch around the world.

Mel King, now 93, was honored for his six decades as an activist, affordable housing advocate, state legislator, Boston mayoral candidate, and MIT professor.



Clementina Chery (left) and Sarah-Ann Shaw hold the Peace Torch, one of several passed hand to hand around the globe to connect people in their prayers for peace.

Photos courtesy PeaceRun.org

He received his award at a private ceremony at his home due to health considerations.

Sarah-Ann Shaw was recognized for being Boston's first Black female network news anchor.



Mel King received his Torch-Bearer award from Dorchester's Tchintcia and John Barros, who is shown holding their youngest child, Olivia.

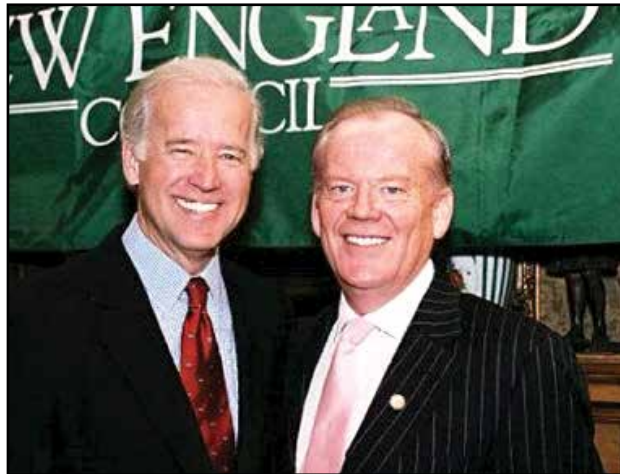
Her journalism, it was noted, created positive portrayals of the Black community, countering the dominant images in mainstream media. She covered protests organized by Mel King and appeared on the PBS television program Say Brother, now known as

Basic Black.

Clementina Chery was honored for founding the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a Dorchester-based organization she created after her 15-year-old son was killed by gang crossfire in 1993. The Institute offers support for survivors

of homicide victims and activities that promote peace. Chery was also recently honored as a community hero at a Celtics playoff game.

Dorchester's Tchintcia and John Barros played a prominent role in arranging the ceremonies. —MICHAELA BRANT



President Joe Biden has designated Dorchester's James T. Brett as Chairman of the President's Committee for People with Disabilities. Brett previously served on the committee under Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, including as Chair from 2011 to 2013. In recent weeks, Brett was also recognized for his advocacy in support of people with disabilities, including honorary degrees from Franklin Pierce University and Merrimack College. Jim also gave the commencement address to the class of 2022 at the Berkshire Hill Music Academy (BHMA) in South Hadley, MA. BHMA is a unique college-like program for young adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Brett served as a state representative from Dorchester for 15 years. Since 1996, he has served as president and CEO of the New England Council, the nation's oldest regional business association.

Bodrick takes the helm at American City Coalition

Willie Bodrick, II, the Senior Pastor of the Historic Twelfth Baptist Church (TBC) in Roxbury, has taken on a new position as president and CEO of The American City Coalition (TACC), a Roxbury-based non-profit focused on revitalizing urban neighborhoods across the country. He started in the new role on June 7.

"Willie's talents, experience, and enthusiasm for making transformational change in challenging times make him the ideal professional to lead TACC," said Michael Corcoran, chairman of the TACC's Board. "Willie is uniquely well-suited to lead this nonprofit organization founded by my father

(Joseph E. Corcoran) in 1994."

Bodrick, an Atlanta native, holds a B.A. from Georgetown University and an M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School. In 2020, he graduated from Northeastern University School of Law receiving a J.D. degree. In May 2022, hereceived an honorary Doctorate of Community Service from Northeastern University.

At TBC, Bodrick successfully led the 182-year-old church through profound challenges created by the pandemic, partnering with Boston Medical Center to establish a vaccination clinic at TBC that vaccinated 2,500 people and leading efforts to feed over

15,000 residents in 2021 through the food pantry and special programming.

"I'm excited to be appointed by the Board to lead as President and CEO of TACC," said Bodrick. "As we work to emerge from a pandemic that has disproportionately impacted our communities, we look to engage, partner, and economically empower



**Willie Bodrick, II
Atlanta native**

our community."

Bodrick lives in Roxbury with his wife, Dr. Devin Cromartie Bodrick, and son, Willie Bodrick III.

Five from Dot earn Holy Cross degrees

The College of the Holy Cross celebrated nearly 755 bachelor of arts degree recipients at its 176th Commencement held in person on Fri., May 27, at the DCU Center in Worcester.

The following Dorchester students earned degrees from the Jesuit institution: Michael Griffin, Nathaniel Trotman, Shermiah Woods, Abigail Connolly, and Sheba Austin.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Littlefield Bros. Grocers

The following has been excerpted from a much longer feature that can be found on the society's website.

In 1883, Arthur Horace Littlefield and Warren Herbert Littlefield went into business together as grocers in the building at 2286 Dorchester Avenue, also known as 1213-1215 Adams Street, Dorchester, Lower Mills. The family lived at 68 River Street, approximately where the Sunoco station is now at the corner of River Street and Central Avenue.

Arthur married and had two daughters and a



Today's vintage illustration is from "Picturesque Boston Highlands, Jamaica Plain, and Dorchester" (1895). The color photograph is from 2003.

son. They moved to 1120 Washington Street, Dorchester, where they were tenants. Warren also married and had two daughters and a son in the same order as his brother. Warren and his

family moved to Eliot Street in Milton.

Arthur died in July 1904 at the age of 47 and Warren bought out Arthur's interest in the business. He moved his family into 1120



Washington Street, where Arthur's wife and children were living. It turned out that Warren had been speculating in the stock

market. He disappeared in September 1905, and at that time, it was thought that his debts totaled about \$40,000. In October, his creditors

attached the profits of the grocery and forced him into bankruptcy with his debts placed at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

There is no documentation to suggest that Warren ever returned to Dorchester. His wife and children also disappeared from public records at that time. Arthur's widow, Lottie, and her children continued as tenants in the house at 1120 Washington Street.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Editorial

Poll: We're eager for options on getting around

With gas prices ballooning and MBTA service frequency now in a phased retreat amid a federal safety probe, it's no wonder that people in our state are looking for alternatives for moving around Massachusetts. A new poll released on Tuesday by The MassINC Polling Group and sponsored by the Barr Foundation underscores the growing demand for new, more affordable options, including rebates for electric bikes and cars.

"We wanted to ask about several ideas that are being considered at various levels of government right now, and we found that residents are broadly supportive of them," said Richard Parr, research director at The MassINC Polling Group, which conducted the survey. "At a time when concerns about gas prices and other costs are on the rise, these policies would help residents afford alternatives to driving gas powered-cars."

Among the poll's findings: A large and growing share of the 1,002 people surveyed— 78 percent— favor making bus lines totally free to ride. An even larger percentage— 84— say we should at least discount fares for lower-income residents.

That's encouraging news for the Wu administration, which has championed those ideas and also launched free-bus pilots in parts of Boston— including the Route 28 bus along Blue Hill Avenue and the 23 from Ruggles to Ashmont— earlier this year.

The poll— which was conducted June 8-12— also indicates broad support for expanded tax deductions for commuter costs, such as Boston's BlueBikes program, which is not currently eligible for write-offs. About 70 percent of those polled say that should change.

Even more people— 75 percent— say Triders should be able to deduct per ride fares, not just monthly or weekly passes. That would be a sensible change to state law, given that this same survey finds that almost half of the workforce— 47 percent— are in a hybrid mode, working from home "at least a few days a week." A much larger group— 72 percent in this survey— say they would want to exercise a hybrid option going forward.

There's clearly overwhelming support for policies geared towards expanding electric-powered vehicles, bikes, and trains, an important transition that could have major impacts along the Fairmount Line in Dorchester and Mattapan.

According to the MassINC pollsters, 73 percent of people surveyed this month support electrifying the commuter rail system— something that lawmakers and transit advocates have been calling for along the Fairmount in recent years. Such a switch— from the current diesel system to electric— would transform the line into more of a rapid, subway-like branch like the Red Line.

And, speaking of things that run on tracks, a significant portion— about one-third— say that Massachusetts is moving in "the wrong direction." That said, almost half of us disagree. Despite all the anxieties of inflation, transit woes and ongoing stresses from the pandemic, about 47 percent say the state is on the right track.

It's fair to point out that this poll was conducted before last week's news that the MBTA would have to slash train frequency this summer, the result of a scathing Federal Transit Administration report. Still, the survey suggests that the public is primed and ready for some aggressive action from state government to subsidize public transit and offer new ways to make personalized options like e-bikes more cost-friendly.

— Bill Forry

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125

Worldwide at dotnews.com

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Next Issue: Thursday, June 30, 2022

Next week's Deadline: Monday, June 27 at 12 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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With cannabis revenue set to be assigned to communities of color, 'how much?' is key

By KEVIN B. GILNACK
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The state Senate passed a sweeping cannabis reform bill in April that would invest millions of dollars into communities harmed by the War on Drugs, thanks to the persistent leadership of Senate Cannabis Policy Chair Sonia Chang-Diaz, Senate Ways & Means Chair Michael Rodrigues, Senate President Karen Spilka, Dorchester's Sen. Nick Collins, and the many legislators who have contributed to advance these reforms over the last five and a half years.

In addition to enabling cities and towns to authorize cannabis cafes, the legislation restricts and improves oversight on host community agreements between municipalities and dispensaries, which often go to the highest bidder and make it harder for local entrepreneurs to compete with well-financed operators from out of state.

The bill also requires cities and towns to factor equity into their licensing process and incentivizes them to give preference to equity applicants with "the equivalent of an extra one percent impact fee when they approve those businesses."

Perhaps most significantly, the bill includes a program originally proposed by Sen. Collins and Dorchester Rep. Dan Hunt to make grants and loans available to social equity and economic empowerment cannabis licensing applicants.

In May, the House passed a similar bill with one major difference, thanks to a successful amendment by Rep. Chynah Tyler to increase the percent of cannabis revenue allocated to equity programs under the leadership of Speaker Ron Mariano, Cannabis Committee Chair Dan Donahue, and Ways & Means Chair Aaron Michlewitz.

As the House and Senate negotiate differences between their bills, the main question is whether they will invest an equitable share of cannabis revenue in — of all things — equity programs.

Access to capital is the biggest barrier to entry to the cannabis market and this bill will invest millions of dollars into locally owned businesses, creating jobs and wealth for Black and Brown and other families in communities harmed by over-policing and the War on Drugs in Dorchester and across the Commonwealth.

The cannabis legalization statute calls for cannabis revenue to go to five priorities: public health, public safety, municipal police training, the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund, and "programming for restorative justice" and related programs and services.

Are we all prepared for summer's heat?

By MELANIE SCHORR HAINES, MD
AND REVEREND VERNON K. WALKER

Heat is more than an inconvenience. Some 65,000 Americans go to the hospital each year for heat-related illness, including heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and worsening of underlying heart, lung, or kidney disease. And 2,000 Americans die from heat every year—more than any other extreme weather event.

Due to climate change, extreme heat events are becoming more common, severe, and sustained. Last month, the city of Boston opened community cooling centers and splash pads weeks earlier than prior years. Boston's Heat Resilience Solutions reported that the number of days over 90 degrees could quadruple by the 2050s. For the well-being of our communities, more preparation for extreme heat is necessary.

As a physician and a leader of a community climate resilience organization, we appreciate that extreme heat is a threat to public health. We know that empowering communities with the knowledge and resources to prepare for climate change reduces that threat, while making communities more healthy, sustainable, and equitable. I, Dr. Haines, felt the call to action after one of my patients, who lives alone and has diabetes, was admitted with severe dehydration and confusion during a heat wave. As a doctor who studies endocrinology, I understand the importance of our body's entire network of hormones, and the stress on our body if the network is out of balance.

In our communities, our connections to each other and our environment are our network, and extreme weather events risk breaking the network. We have witnessed those events breaking social ties within communities, which multiplies a neighborhood's risk on future occasions.

We need a plan for improved community networks that are resilient to climate change. The 2022 Boston Heat Plan took an important first step and recognized the importance of healthier, more connected neighborhoods to reduce exposure to heat and expand choices for staying cool. We are here to put those words into action.

To accomplish this goal, the MGH Community Council, MGH Center for the Environment and Health, and Communities Responding to Extreme

Nearly six years after legalization, we've used cannabis revenues to supplement public health and safety in the state budget, but have yet to meaningfully invest cannabis revenue in the restorative justice programs our communities deserve.

In 2020, I wrote in the Reporter that "To truly create [an] equitable... cannabis industry... the Legislature must commit itself to dedicating at least 20 percent of excess cannabis revenue back into communities as envisioned by the law."

While we're a lot closer to that reality than ever before, there's still more work to do. Right now, legislative leaders are deciding just how much cannabis revenue these programs, and these communities, deserve — and they need to hear from you.

The House increased its proposed cannabis equity funding from 15 percent to 20 percent, thanks to Rep. Tyler's advocacy and the support of leadership. Unfortunately, the Senate bill only allocated 10 percent.

Now is the time to let your state representatives and senators know that you hope they will encourage the Conference Committee to fully fund equity with 20 percent of cannabis revenue in the final bill.

Given the compounding effects of years of criminalization and over-policing of Black and Brown communities over generations, it couldn't be more urgent or more critical that legislative leaders fund the social equity financing program envisioned by Sens. Collins and Chang-Diaz and Rep. Hunt at the full one-fifth of cannabis revenue approved by the House.

If you think Dorchester and communities like it deserve their fair share of cannabis revenue, ask your state representative and senator to ensure the final cannabis reform bill funds social equity programs with at least 20 percent of cannabis revenues.

This progress would not have been possible without the relentless work of the legislators mentioned above, as well as advocacy by Shanel Lindsay and the team at Equitable Opportunities Now; Shaleen Title, Steve Hoffman, Commissioner Nurys Camargo, and other current and former Cannabis Control commissioners; advocates, and entrepreneurs.

To learn more about Equitable Opportunities Now and get involved, visit www.masseon.com.

Kevin B. Gilnack is a nonprofit public affairs consultant and principal of KG Consulting LLC specializing in human services and social justice communications and advocacy. He lived in Dorchester for 13 years and currently resides in Lowell.

Weather (CREW) have partnered to host workshops that provide education and resources to communities to prepare for the increasing severity and frequency of extreme heat waves in greater Boston.

The events start with fellowship over a healthy meal, followed by a discussion about how best to prepare for extreme heat events. The events conclude with resources to prepare for high temperatures, including relief kits for all attendees and a raffle for energy efficient air conditioning units. We planned with local community members to ensure these events are tailored to the community.

And we hope these workshops will become a national model for how hospitals, community centers, and climate organizations can work together to provide resources and education to prepare for extreme weather.

Our first event at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in the South End of Boston was a great success. Many people have not thought about who is at risk during extreme heat events, what you can do to reduce your risk, and how to ask your doctor for more information. After just 90 minutes, everyone left with a full stomach, a full brain, and an arm full of giveaways.

We have two more events planned: Thurs., June 23, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Monserrat Aspirers Community Health Center at 358 Washington St. in Dorchester, and on Thurs., July 14, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Mass Audubon Boston Nature Center, 500 Walk Hill St. in Mattapan.

We hope that you will join us. If you can't join us, then please check out CREW's website, climatecrew.org, for tips on preparing for extreme heat this summer, and then talk with a neighbor, family member, or friend about how to stay safe.

Ask your community's leaders if they have a local climate resiliency plan. If they don't, ask them to create one. We ask that you treat extreme heat with the gravity it deserves. It could save a life.

Melanie Schorr Haines, MD is an Assistant Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School Neuroendocrine Unit, Massachusetts General Hospital. Reverend Vernon K. Walker is the Senior Program Manager at the Communities Responding to Extreme Weather organization.

City's young and its families deserve a cradle-to-career data tracking system

By BRIAN WORRELL
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Across the city of Boston's agencies and departments, countless services are provided to children and families. From early childhood education through universal pre-K (UPK) and the Boston Public Schools to housing through the Boston Housing Authority, access to life-saving vaccines from the Boston Public Health Commission, and summer programs and jobs through Boston Centers for Youth & Families, Boston has all the pieces in place to support our children from cradle to career.

In spite of all of these resources, we know we must be doing more. Too many of our young people are not reaching their full potential and our safety nets miss too many young families. Many Black and Latino residents, like my constituents in District 4, lack equitable access to all the opportunities their city has to offer. Per the Uneven Path report, nearly three in every four Boston Black and Latinx students cannot read at their grade level. According to a *Boston Globe* report, one in four BPS valedictorians failed to get a bachelor's degree in six years and 40 percent make less than \$50,000 per year.

A 2018 report by Ernst and Young LLP found that there were more than 3,400 BPS students who were considered "off-track," which means more than two years behind.

With a \$3.99 billion budget, Boston's services are vast, but not coordinated or targeted. This is why I, along with my Council colleagues Michael Flaherty and Erin Murphy, filed a hearing order to create a cradle-to-career data tracking system.

The hearing, held recently at City Hall, revealed an obvious problem: The progress of children and the services they receive are not being monitored over time. With children and families moving within the city, changing schools, and receiving different services at different times, the city is providing its services with partial information. This makes what should be a very simple question - for example, how many school-aged children are there in the city - impossible to answer.

And without the benefit of a long view, we are unable to assess what programs and services truly work for children and families, and what don't.

In other industries, data-driven decision-making is the standard we have come to expect. Can you imagine what sports in our Title Town would be without statistics? We would not have known just how good Bird's shot from the 3-point line was, or Ortiz's slugging average, or Brady's TD/INT ratio. Data are how we should be measuring and comparing

the standard so that we can continue to achieve the best results for our city. There is no reason our approach to education should not similarly utilize statistics to make the best calls for our students.

A longitudinal data system would be innovative for the city of Boston, but it is not a new idea. Similar systems have existed in Chicago and Washington, DC, for years and are often credited for improving child outcomes. The state of California, which educates nearly 20 times the number of schoolchildren as Boston, has launched its own system.

This work has also begun here in Massachusetts. A voluntary task force has linked education data to workforce data, and policymakers and researchers are already beginning to identify trends and interventions to better prepare Massachusetts high school graduates for college and career.

A longitudinal data system could unleash incredible resources and programs for our children and families. At our hearing, we heard from Harvard researchers who could partner with our schools to identify and expand best practices. We heard from policy experts and practitioners in early childhood and early college that a data system would create a foundation for the popular, effective programs they offer. We heard from trades unions how data tracking could help create a pathway for high-demand careers.

Creating this system will take time and collaboration. Departments at City Hall and state agencies will have to agree on systems and tools to make this a reality. We need not just a system, but also a culture of sharing data focused on problem solving and solutions for kids and families. This approach would be the backbone for all the resources and programs we hope to provide, and a cradle-to-career data tracking system can be the roadmap for how we close inequities and expand access to opportunity for our students.

The time to build this system is now. As we recover from a global pandemic and contend with the socio-emotional and educational setbacks it causes, we need to make sure we are leaving no student behind.

Brian Worrell represents District 4, which includes parts of Dorchester and Mattapan, on the Boston City Council.



Brian Worrell



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304, & §5-405 Docket No. SU22P0570PM IN THE MATTER OF OLIVIA FLORES of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT (Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by The Bostonian Nursing & Rehab of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Olivia Flores is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Jessica Libby of Milton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal 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.

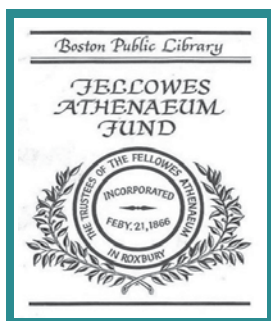
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/08/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: May 27, 2022 Published: June 23, 2022

The Fellowes Athenaeum Trust Fund announces a Request for Proposals for Community Programs for the Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library



Preferred grant focus on skills building including:

- Financial Literacy
- Technology Instruction
- Job search

We seek:

- Programming for people who have been marginalized or formerly incarcerated
- Programming for teens and young adults

Send an email to fellowestrust@yahoo.com to register to attend the Technical Assistance Session on Saturday, June 25 (12:00 – 1:30 p.m. A 2nd session will be held virtually - TBD). When you register, you will receive a detailed list of the types of programs sought.

The Final Grant deadline is Wednesday, July 20 (5 p.m.).



BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



A block party with all the trimmings makes for fun time in Peabody Square



Dorchester's Jerry Lamothe held down the beat with Nate and Friends Band. *Seth Daniel photos*

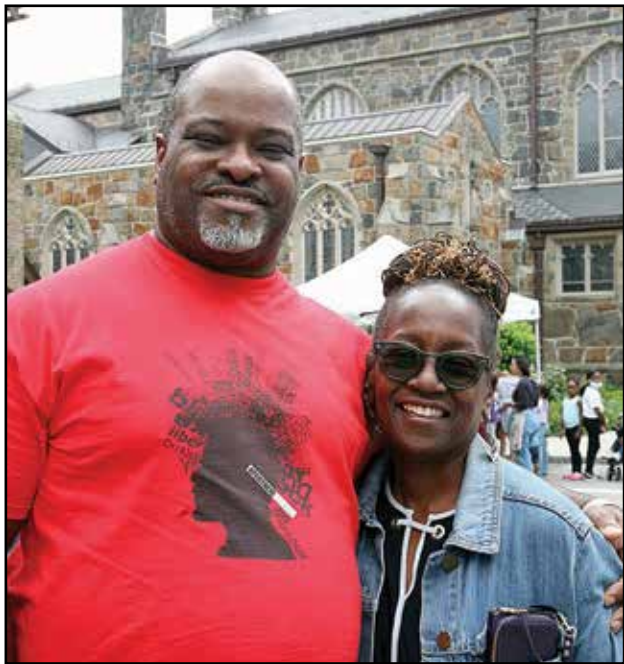
At most block parties, you can find face painting, hot dogs, slush, and maybe a few games. At the Ashmont Block Party last Saturday, there was all of that – and high-flying circus aerialists.

Put on by the Greater Ashmont Main Streets, Ashmont Hill Association, and the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association, the annual block fest drew scores of neighbors to the parking lot of the Parish of All Saints in Peabody Square, where three musical acts and an aerial circus performance by Baechtold and Abel were in great form. Mix in a grill, a beer garden, and plenty of ice cream, and it was an early summer hit for all ages.

Other sponsors included Trinity Financial, Dorchester Brewing Co., and the Martin Richard Foundation.



Leo Corsi in front of the Greater Ashmont Main Streets balloon sculpture.



Darryl and Dana Buefort enjoyed everything about the day.



Anne and Amanda Hoppe sat back and enjoyed the party sounds of Nate and Friends.



Friends Shelly Nguyen and Hanh Le partook of ice cream and slush.



Kristen Patenaude, Charlie Tuttle, and Stephanie Moura.



Little Emmett Dennehy, Hannah Yarmolinsky, and Dan Dennehy enjoyed the afternoon.



Nathaniel Collymore got an Iron Man mask painted on his face.



Michael Zayas and Jeanne Dasaro of Greater Ashmont Main Streets were great hosts for the entire afternoon. *Seth Daniel photos*

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Gomes, Rubem		Cromwell, Constance M	Nationstar Mortgage LLC	48 Stockton St	Dorchester	05/26/22	705,000
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Balcay, Alp	Sadoun, Wessam	Tran, Hung	Huynh, Loan	4 Houghton St #3	Dorchester	05/26/22	450,000
Hamilton, Christopher		Houlihan, Alexandra		123 King St #2	Dorchester	05/25/22	565,000
Mruk, Magdalena M	Mccloskey, Kevin J	Garrant, Cameron C	Garrant, Kimberly J	285 Minot St #1	Dorchester	05/26/22	630,000
Burrowes, David A	Burrowes, Michelle L	Yousuf, Mohammed A		27 Ellington St #2	Dorchester	05/25/22	450,000
Li, Bonnie Y		Clark, Andrew	Clark, Emma	111 Pleasant St #1	Dorchester	05/23/22	680,000
Stewart, Kali		Chitouras, Graham J	Chitouras, Jasmine S	615 Adams St #615	Dorchester	05/25/22	780,000
Nayar, Tanvi	Wadhwa, Varoon	Seibler, Kelly		71 Willow Ct #2	Dorchester	05/27/22	685,000
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Collins, Jennifer	Collins, Quintin	71 Stanton Street LLC		71 Stanton St #2	Dorchester	05/26/22	620,000
Babel, Andrew S	Lopez-Castillo, Ricardo	Sawyer Avenue T	Landolfi, Joseph P	100 Sawyer Ave #1	Dorchester	05/27/22	749,900
Salvatore, Paul		Slootbeek, Jule	Mitchell, Elisabeth	13-15 Everett St #5	Dorchester	06/01/22	825,000
Hassan, Ziad		Ostrosky, Mark S	Ostrosky, Christine	559 Adams St #2	Dorchester	06/01/22	570,000
Real Estate Boston LLC		Robertson, Phillip K	Barrett, Anne M	787 Columbia Rd	Dorchester	06/01/22	1,455,000
Real Estate Boston LLC		Robertson, Phillip K	Barrett, Anne M	789 Columbia Rd	Dorchester	06/01/22	1,455,000

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Dorchester hosts Eastern Europeans looking to bring US values back home

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Dorchester earlier this month played host to several Eastern Europeans taking part in a US State Department program that offers organizers and interns an up-close look at American democracy.

The initiative involves people from Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Hungary, and Albania, countries known for a history of oppressive governments.

“They’re trying hard to rebuild their civic societies under not-deal conditions,” said Lew Finfer, a community organizer and Dorchester resident who hosted one of the interns.

The program, which has been around for more than a decade, is unique in that it focuses on social services and community organizing along with other topics that focus on government and business leaders.

For Finfer, the program is personal: One of his grandparents was from Hungary, which he has visited three times since his organization, Dorchester-based Massachusetts Communities Action Network (MCAN), began participating in the program.



Three Eastern Europeans with their Dorchester families, who hosted them for a month. From left, Lew Finfer, Judy Shea, Elona Xhepa, Sydney Hanlon, Pam Pierce, Diane Gantman, Loredana Pana, Bob Weiss, Zsuzsanna Gutjahr (kneeling), Emma (the dog).
Photos courtesy Lew Finfer

Overall, 10 Eastern European organizers have come to the US in the last decade, with a hiatus in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic.

MCAN helps find homes and host families for the organizers during their month-long stay. Finfer himself hosted Zsuzsanna Guthahr, who focused on ballot initiatives, and on increasing unemployment

benefits in particular.

While living in Dorchester, Guthahr was drawn to the Red Line’s trolley run from Ashmont Station in Dorchester to Mattapan Square. She wrote an article for a Hungarian publication that likening the nearly 100-year-old trolley line to a “kind of street museum,” a living piece of history that entranced her.

Albania’s Elona Xhepa, who focused on election and government corruption issues in her home country, also stayed in Dorchester, with Sydney Hanlon, the former Dorchester District Court and state Appeals Court judge, and Pamela Pierce. Xhepa worked with Mark Wolf, the federal judge in Boston.

Another program

participant, Romania’s Loredana Pana, focused on environmental issues. She was placed with the Environmental League of Massachusetts, an advocacy group, and Dorchester’s Diane Gantman and Bob Weiss were her host family.

Pana had a chance to check out the “Dorchfest” music festival, an event that saw 45 bands playing to crowds across 25 porches in the Ashmont-Adams neighborhood on the eve of Dorchester Day.

“We don’t have that in Romania, so it was a unique experience to have in the neighborhood,” she said.

In her free time, she played the tourist role, one trip being a visit to New York City during Memorial Day weekend. “It was like in the movies,” she said.

As for Boston, Pana said, “The Europeans think Boston is the most European city of the US. I don’t know exactly why. I had a familiar feeling when I arrived here. People walking, people using their bikes. The city is so green and nice.”

Turning to her work with the Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM), she said she liked



From left, Zsuzsanna Gutjahr, Loredana Pana, and Elona Xhepa outside Lew Finfer’s home in Dorchester.

the group’s concept of environmentalism intersecting with affordable housing and voting issues.

Pana visited ELM’s offices three times a week as part of a hybrid work system due to the pandemic. She also met with officials from other similarly inclined organizations, such as Livable Streets and the Mystic River Watershed Association.

“All of the problems are connected,” she said. “To have this perspective of finding common solutions, I think we need that in East Europe. Because we are a poor country and a smaller one also. We don’t talk that much about environmental justice communities in Romania.”

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Adams Street library will host former Dot resident's talk on her book, 'The Italian Prisoner'

Sicilian girl in New Orleans meets, marries a WWII POW

BY MICHAELA BRANT
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Elisa Speranza, a former Dorchester resident, and a friend were having a casual conversation one day in New Orleans when he told her the story of how his parents met. His mother was a Sicilian girl living in the French Quarter, and his father was an Italian prisoner of war.

Speranza, who has a background in journalism and loves history, immediately thought: "Someone should write a book about this." Nearly 20 years after the conversation, she did just that.

"The Italian Prisoner" explores the little-known story of Americans and Italians who met and fell in love between 1943 and 1945, when approximately 51,000 Italian POWs were brought to America during World War II. Of that number, more than 2,000 were detained in Boston, some at Camp McKay on Dorchester's Columbia Point and some on Peddocks Island in Boston Harbor.

Next Wednesday (June 29), Speranza will return to Dorchester, where she bought her first home in 1989, to present her novel alongside the historian Dr. Annemarie

Reardon at the Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library. At 6:30 p.m., Speranza will begin reading from book that tells the stories of the New Orleans families she drew inspiration from while Reardon will provide even more detail and photographs of POWs in Boston.

Long before she settled in New Orleans and began her fiction writing career, Speranza moved from Lynn to Boston to attend Boston College, where she sharpened her writing and editing skills as the news editor of *The Heights*, BC's student newspaper. She also wrote for local newspapers, including a guest column for the *Dorchester Reporter*.

It was while working as a project manager for the Boston Water and Sewer Commission that she used her writing background to craft emails, memos, and reports. She never stopped being an avid reader, particularly of historical fiction.

In 2002, she moved to New Orleans, joking that she "went to Jazz Fest and forgot to come home." Years later, when she began writing the novel inspired by her friend's parents, she

realized that while a journalism background was helpful for researching, she needed a coach to learn how to write fiction. While the coach helped her with her writing, simply living in New Orleans gave her a welcoming, creative community.

"Nobody says, 'You can't do it,' or you know, 'You're not really an artist. You're not really a writer.'" she said. "Everyone is very supportive of each other."

New Orleans was also a perfect place to research "The Italian Prisoner." Speranza lives minutes from the French Quarter, which allowed her to immerse herself in her novel's setting. The National World War II Museum, and particularly the Italian American archive there, were also very helpful.

The curator of the Italian American archive connected her with a man who lived her novel: John DiStefano, an Italian who married a local woman after they met when he was detained at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans.

At the same time, years after she had graduated from Boston College, she rediscovered a paper she had written



A photo from the National Archives shows Camp McKay on Dorchester's Columbia Point circa 1943. The camp housed Italian prisoners during the Second World War. Its approximate site is now home to the Bayside Office Center and Boston Teachers Union hall.

as an independent study about the treatment of Italian Americans during WWII.

Now, she is excited to be coming to Dorchester on her book tour to visit old friends and make some new ones.

"Every stop that I've had on this book tour has been fun in that way—you know, people from my past showing up, family, friends, people who just are drawn to the story, many of whom are Sicilian or Italian and

have some connection to it on their own. And I love hearing that."

To read more about

"The Italian Prisoner" and the stories behind it, visit elisamarisesperanza.com.

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Two are named as finalists for BPS superintendent post

(Continued from page 1) a decade, could be put into receivership. Wu has pushed back on placing the system under state oversight as she navigates her first term and the search for a superintendent.

The new superintendent is also expected to eventually deal with an elected school committee. Members of the seven-person committee now in place are currently appointed by the mayor, but city councillors are working to switch it to an elected body after Boston voters signed off on the change through a ballot question last November.

The position, which comes with a six-figure salary (outgoing Superintendent Brenda Cassellius's annual salary is put at \$311,000), is one of three openings that Wu is looking to fill: The police and fire departments are also set to have new leaders at the helm this summer.

Skipper, who lives in Dorchester with her family, served as the

founding headmaster of TechBoston Academy in 2002. President Obama visited the school near Codman Square in 2011 and hailed it as a model. Skipper left to head up the Somerville school system in 2015. In a letter to Somerville families obtained by *The Boston Globe*, Skipper said that if she is Boston's choice, for part of the transition period she would be in Somerville for the start of the 2022-23 school year.

Before her move across the Charles River, she oversaw 34 Boston high schools and 19,500 students as a network superintendent during a time when the dropout rate declined and graduation rates increased.

A Tufts University graduate, with a master's in education policy from Harvard and another master's in education leadership from Columbia University's Teachers College, Skipper presents a resume that includes stints as a night manager at a supermarket and as a

Latin and Greek teacher at Boston College High School before the start of her 17-year career in the Boston Public Schools.

Her public interviews are scheduled for this Thursday, June 23. Virtual interviews, lasting most of the day and into the early evening, will involve community partners, educators, students and families while the closing session with the School Committee will be held in person at BPS headquarters in Nubian Square.

The similar set of public interviews for Welch, the BPS regional school superintendent overseeing 15 schools and 7,000 students in Charlestown, East Boston and the North End, is set for Friday. An East Boston resident and the parent of two BPS students, Welch first arrived in Boston in 2015 after a stint as founding principal of a middle school and a high school in Los Angeles's South Central neighborhood.

A graduate of Occidental College and UCLA, he holds a doctorate in educational leadership from Boston College.

In a statement announcing his "candidacy" sent to the *Reporter* on Tuesday, Welch said: "As BPS parents, we recognize the struggles our East Boston neighbors and Boston families have faced during the pandemic. As a leader in urban education for more than two decades and a BPS leader, my track record shows that I know how to deliver high-quality academics and enrichment opportunities."

"As a biracial, bilingual educator, equity has always been at the center of my work. I enter this next step in the process with great humility, and look forward to sharing my experience and goals for the district with members of the public. If I am fortunate enough to be chosen, I am ready to lead on day one."

The new BPS leader will take over from Cassellius, who started in 2019 under Mayor Marty Walsh. She announced her departure, scheduled for the end of the school year, in February, citing a "pandemic and three mayoral changes and just an incredible amount of headwind."

Cassellius' decision, which Wu called "mutual" and reached after "careful deliberation," led to the creation of

a nine-member search committee, which held public listening sessions and pulled in community feedback.

The pool of contenders originally included 34 candidates who took part in interviews behind closed doors in May and early June. The search panel then whittled the group of finalists to four on June 16. According to Boston Public Schools, two candidates withdrew before the beginning of the public interview process.

Due to Cassellius's leaving on June 30, the School Committee will designate Dr. Drew Echelson to serve as acting superintendent to "cover the short window" before the next superintendent starts. Echelson, who is BPS's deputy superintendent of academics and chief academic officer, was not a candidate for superin-

tendent, according to the school department.

"I'm excited to be at this final stage in our search process and so grateful to the Search Committee for leading a robust process that yielded a strong, diverse pool of candidates with a wide range of lived and professional experiences," Wu said in a statement.

"I look forward to working hard alongside Drew Echelson, the BPS senior leadership team, school leaders, and school communities throughout this summer for a smooth transition into next school year."

The search committee was co-chaired by Dr. Pam Eddinger, president of Bunker Hill Community College, Lorena Lopera, a member of the Boston School Committee and a BPS parent, and Marcus McNeill, a Fenway High School student.

20-unit condo building wins Glovers Corner OK

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved plans for a five-story, 20-unit condo building at Dorchester Avenue and Bay Street in Glover's Corner by expanding an existing three-story building on the site.

Owner Karen Diep's plans call for no parking in the newly expanded building, which is roughly three blocks from the Savin Hill Red Line stop and near bus lines. The building will have 4 one-bedroom units, 13 two-bedroom units, and 3 with three bedrooms. Three of the units will be sold as affordable. The proposal also includes space for two ground-floor offices or retail outlets.

The Columbia

Point-Savin Hill Civic Association opposed the proposal because of its height, density on the site, and "lack of a cohesive design" and urged a smaller building. City Councillor Frank Baker, however, supported the proposal as is. Also not a fan of the design, although a vote for the project, was board member Mark Erlich.

"It seems kinda boxy and uninteresting looking," he said, asking BPDA planner Jeff Hampton if the BPDA was really in favor of something like that. The board approved the project on the condition that BPDA planners work with Diep and her architects - 686 Architects, which is housed in the current building and plans to stay there - to improve the design.

-REPORTER STAFF

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P1059EA
ESTATE OF:
KENNETH G. CURLEY
DATE OF DEATH: 01/12/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mary E. Curley of Dorchester, 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: Mary E. Curley of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/25/2022.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 13, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 23, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
ONSLOW COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 22 SP 122
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
BRUCE MICHAEL RAFFERTY,
Petitioner
vs.
KATHLEEN MARGARET RAFFERTY,
and KEVIN DANIEL RAFFERTY, and
THOMAS WAYNE RAFFERTY, and
BRYCE CHRISTIAN SHEPHERD, and
ATASHA RAFFERTY COUSINEAU,
and CRYSTAL RAFFERTY HALLIDAY,
and DAVID BRIAN RAFFERTY, JR.,
and MICHAEL WAYNE RAFFERTY,
and KAITLYN ANN RAFFERTY,
and CASEY RAFFERTY, and
TYLER CRUZ SOTO
Respondents.

To Tyler Cruz Soto,
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a Partition Sale of certain real property located in Onslow County, North Carolina, which is more completely described in the Petition to Partition Real Property for Onslow County File Number 22 SP 122.
You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than August 2, 2022, which is forty (40) days from the first date of publication. Upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 23rd day of June, 2022.
MEWBORN & DESELMS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
By: Jonathan Eure
Attorney for Petitioners
829 Gum Branch Road, Suite C
Jacksonville, NC 28540
Telephone: (910) 455-9755
Published: June 23, 2022

Dot, Mattapan sites on new city list of ‘underutilized’ parcels

(Continued from page 1)

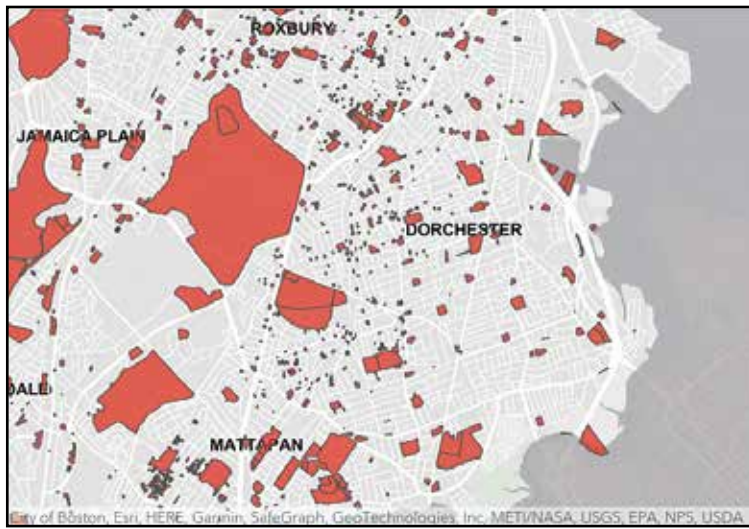
sell those to abutters for use and maintenance.

The audit of city-owned parcels found that most vacant and underutilized parcels are already being readied for redevelopment as affordable housing or open space. But the audit, released in a 48-page report, singled out several Dorchester and Mattapan sites as “high priority” for study as affordable housing and large-scale development.

The Boston Public Schools’ Campbell Resource Center in Dorchester is considered “underutilized,” due to its size and proximity to the Savin Hill MBTA station. “The 217,771 square foot parcel sits just east of Dorchester Avenue, is accessible to public transportation, and presently serves as a shipping and storage facility as well as a Welcome Center for BPS families,” the audit recorded.

Another Boston Public Schools property, the central kitchen at 370 Columbia Rd., is also ripe for affordable housing, according to the audit. “This 84,218 square foot parcel could also be considered for added density, allowing for more options for supportive housing in the long term; however, existing operations would need to be relocated before the site is used for any other purpose.”

Mattapan is also on the map for priority development, as well as for properties that were “high opportunity” and without any planned uses at the moment.



Area map shows the vacant and underutilized parcels as determined by city planners. Courtesy City of Boston

The report suggested that more density be considered at the Boston Public Health Commission’s (BPHC) Mattapan campus, a “sprawling property” that serves seniors, children and residents in recovery. The property, at 201-211 River St., is a 12-minute walk from the MBTA’s Mattapan trolley line and has a large lawn in front of The Foley Senior Residences – an open space the community has enjoyed over the years.

“There are two buildings on the grounds that are ready to be demolished and could be rebuilt with the specific use for supportive housing,” the audit notes.

In addition to the BPHC campus and lawn, a large forested space at the end of Lorna Road in the West Selden Street neighborhood

was identified as a “high opportunity” site without a plan. The two municipal parking lots in Mattapan Square were also listed in that high-opportunity site category.

State Rep. Brandy Fluker-Oakley said the map seemed to favor more sites in Black and Brown communities like Mattapan. She said such an audit of property and priorities should have equity in mind as well.

“The Mattapan community cares deeply about providing housing security and services to those suffering from substance use disorders. Decentralizing services is important, particularly since the opioid crisis affects communities around our region, but we need to make sure that Black and Brown communities do not disproportionately bear the brunt of

providing these services,” said Fluker Oakley.

“I am hopeful that people will be able to receive assistance around Greater Boston- including places like the Seaport or Wellesley.”

River Street Neighborhood Association President Valerie Burton said her members would like to see the land near The Foley and the BPHC campus remain open space.

Citing the jazz festival that held there before the pandemic, and so many other community events held on one of the few large open areas in Mattapan, Burton said, “We want to keep that space green and keep it open outside for community functions and community space. “I wouldn’t want that to be something the city builds on. ... As we come out of the pandemic, it would be better for us to have these spaces outside and not be inside as much...I don’t want them to tamper with these open spaces. That’s my thought.”

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) leadership said it didn’t have an immediate decision on The Foley, but they would be concerned about development on the Mattapan Heights section. They also expressed some initial hesitancy over discussing development on the municipal parking lots in Mattapan Square.

Mayor Wu unveiled the list of parcels last week at a press conference in Charlestown, in a parking lot across the street

from Bunker Hill Community College. Steps from the Orange Line’s Community College MBTA station, the lot is a six-acre site owned by the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Wu was joined there by her chief of housing, Sheila Dillon, and Arthur Jemison, the city’s newly appointed chief of planning.

“The land the city owns is prime for analyzing where, and how, and how urgently we can create housing at the low threshold supportive housing end of the spectrum, through workforce housing, through land for green space and active play for kids and families as well,” Wu said.

How quickly city officials move to redevelop the parcels will depend on neighborhood needs and the size, among other factors, according to Wu. “We have to be willing to think creatively and think urgently about what could come from the collectively-owned public land that we have.”

Jemison said residents will be able to weigh in on the redevelopment. “We look forward to a robust community process to ensure that the development of any of the sites identified is responsive to the neighborhood’s needs, while creating new opportunities for mixed-income rental, homeownership, and open space in our communities,” he said in a statement.

Reporter News editor Seth Daniel contributed to this article


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Youth-inspired mural almost ready on Franklin Field wall

By **SETH DANIEL**
NEWS EDITOR

More than three stories of an empty brick wall in the Franklin Field Development have taken on the look of a colorful tree this summer as artist Melissa Mandel wraps up a long-awaited mural that speaks to the desire of young people to build community in the area.

The artwork features an African Baobab tree – known as the “Tree of Life” – in a multi-colored array of encouraging language on the side of one of the buildings along Stratton Street – with a straight on view of the large mural from Harambee Park.

While the work is formally part of the Joy Agenda championed last summer by former acting mayor Kim Janey, it has been discussed by people in Franklin Field as far back as 2014 when the Youth Lead the Change program started up.

Mandel was one of 10 artists commissioned over the past year to create murals costing more than \$1 million as part of Mayor Michelle Wu’s Transformative Public Art Program, which was part of the Joy Agenda.

“The process was entirely youth-centered and community-driven and included fruitful discussions around what community means to



The full mural stands three-stories tall and depicts an African Baobab tree with numerous flags of where people in Franklin Field come from, and words to reinforce the unity the young people living there desire.

them and what they would like to see and feel when experiencing a mural at that site,” said Karin Goodfellow, the city’s director of public art.

“We’re thrilled to be able to bring this mural to the Dorchester neighborhood and look forward to seeing the response it gets from community members.”

Mandel said she met with young people before embarking on her work, and even though few knew about the original idea from 2014, they were interested in sending a similar message about breaking up the divisions that exist.

“They wanted some-

thing hopeful, inspiring and beautiful,” she said. “There is a sense of division in the community, they said, and so they wanted the mural to express what a great and beautiful community could be at its greatest and when functioning as a unit.”

“They wanted it to express what it’s like to be in a community where so many people are coming together from so many backgrounds – living together and supporting one another.”

Mandel started work in April, cleaning the side of the building by hand, and then priming it with paint later that month and in early May.



Artist Melissa Mandel has been working since April at the Franklin Field Development to create a youth-led mural art project. *Seth Daniel photos*

To get the form correct, she worked at night and projected the image of the Baobab tree and the other aspects on the side of the wall.

Then, tracing the rough image in Sharpie, she started painting the mural the second week in May. She is on track to be done by next Tuesday.

Working through the spring has really brought her additional inspiration, Mandel said. While painting, she has enjoyed seeing the diverse community from so many backgrounds come together, to share food and play music. Beyond that, she has experienced parades and festivals happening around her while she paints.

“Being out here cre-

ating while the parades and festivals are going on has been so energizing,” she said. “I’m painting and creating the mood around me...The community there in the background is really the feeling that the young people here told me they wanted expressed.”

Mandel started her art career studio painting with oils, mostly still life and nature scenes. She gave mural painting a try while living in Philadelphia, and soon was working for a mural company there.

Following a bout with cancer, she moved to Massachusetts during the pandemic to be protected from crowds due to her immunocompromised status.

Soon enough, she saw a call to artists from Boston for the Transformative Public Art Program. After being accepted into the program, the young people who requested the mural picked her to complete their vision.

“The kids that come by are so excited and want to know how I do this and where I learned to paint like this,” she said. “It’s been a pretty beautiful experience. I’ve been so welcomed here, and it’s been touching.”

The mural is expected to last at least 10 years, and she said she hopes for the next decade it can send the message of unity in the Franklin Field community that young people told her they wanted expressed.

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BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Thompson's Island Outdoor Adventure: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Thompson's Island Outdoor Adventure: This past weekend, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester partnered with Elevate Youth to host our June activity at Thompson's Island. Elevate Youth's mission is to empower youth to explore the outdoors alongside mentors, sharing the awe and richness of our natural world. Members enjoyed a boat ride to the Island followed by searching the marshes for sea life and taking a hike around the perimeter. Next up with Elevate Youth will be a one-week Outdoor Adventure series in July for a cohort of members.

Thanks to our friends at Elevate Youth for their ongoing efforts to expose our members to these amazing outdoor activities. To learn more about partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Dance Team Takes Part in Miss Linda's School of Dance Annual Recital: On June 11th, members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Dance team had the opportunity to perform at the 28th Annual Recital for Miss Linda's School of Dance. The group showcased several dances they had been working extremely hard on during the school year. Congratulations to all our members who participated, BGCD is so proud of your performances.

A huge thank you to our friends at Miss Linda's School of Dance, who invited our Dance Team to take part in this special event.

For more information on the BGCD Dance program, please contact Social Recreation Director, Shannon Zarnoch at szarnoch@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Dance Team Takes Part in Miss Linda's School of Dance Annual Recital: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
Deloitte Volunteers Hold Family Fun Day Event for BGCD Families: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently partnered with Deloitte to host a Family Fun Day event as part of our Family Engagement Network.

Deloitte volunteers helped set-up and organize a variety of interactive games for the children attending to take part in throughout the morning. Thanks to our friends at Deloitte, who were hosting the Company wide Impact Day of Service, for their time and generosity in making this day possible. Our members had so much fun taking part in this exciting day.

To learn more about partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org. To learn more about BGCD's Family Engagement Network, please contact Huong Vu at hvu@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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June 23

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Fields Corner man held after stolen-car chase that ended in a crash

(Continued from page 1) to the Fields Corner community. The presiding judge disagreed. Now, less than two weeks later, Le is back in court after an extremely dangerous high-speed chase.

Le's earlier offenses were committed over a five-month period earlier this year, as reported by the Reporter in April.

While prosecutors at the hearing that Hayden mentioned called for a sentence of two years in jail and two years' probation, Judge Jonathan Tynes imposed a term of three years of probation and two years in the House of Correction, the latter suspended for a probationary term of three years. That essen-

tially allowed Thanh Le to walk.

"My office will always put public safety first," said Hayden. "We are also committed to working with our partners to ensure that incarcerated individuals have access to the services and supports to ensure that they exit the system better equipped for

success than when they entered."

The car in question in the latest case against Le, in which he is charged with receiving a stolen vehicle, was stolen in a carjacking case on St. Williams Street that remains under investigation by Boston Police and State Police.

Last Tuesday, a state

trooper observed Le wearing a ski mask and sunglasses over his face while reversing a gray Toyota Camry the wrong way on an exit ramp of I-93 North. On checking, the trooper learned that car had been stolen in a June 7 carjacking.

The attempt to stop Le resulted in a high-speed chase of up to 80 mph, so

the trooper broke off the pursuit for community safety. However, a few minutes later, Le attempted to navigate the turn at Freeport Street and lost control, driving over the curb and hitting another vehicle. He then fled on foot.

Upon encountering the trooper, who had given chase on foot, Le was seen to have with a glass pipe in one hand and his other hand in his pocket concealing something. A confrontation ensued and Thanh Le was tased and taken to an area hospital for treatment.

He is now being held for further evaluation and will return to court on July 5 for a bail hearing.

In April, the Reporter wrote about how Thanh Le's case was frustrating Boston Police in the C-11 district and several business owners in the community - particularly some Vietnamese restaurants that allegedly had been broken into by Le several times. He had been arraigned on some of those charges in April and ordered held without bail for 90 days. Sources within the community say that only shortly after being released from the 90-day hold, he was again breaking into businesses in Fields Corner.

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Lawmakers to probe MBTA amid service cuts

(Continued from page 1) subway dispatchers at its operations control center.

“With a limited number of dispatchers, these new timetables allow the MBTA to schedule dispatchers in compliance with Federal Transit Administration directives, and continue delivering service in a safe and reliable manner,” the MBTA said in a release last Friday. The reduced schedules will continue “through the summer,” the MBTA added.

The T has undertaken a recruitment effort to boost capacity, including offering bonuses and seeking to hire back former dispatchers. Ridership on the Red and Orange trains are still 50 percent below pre-pandemic levels, according to the agency.

On the Red Line, weekday trains are running every 14 to 15 minutes, instead of every 9 to 10 minutes, on the Ashmont and Braintree branches. Service is at every 7 to 8 minutes between JFK/UMass and Alewife stations.

The Orange Line and the Blue Line are seeing similar cuts.

State Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley, who sits on the Legislature’s Joint Committee on Transportation, said she empathizes with the T’s struggles with workforce shortages. She added that riders in her Mattapan-based district are used to “broken promises” from the MBTA. “It’s just disheartening at the

end of the day,” she said. As a regular MBTA customer — she rides the system two to three days a week — Fluker Oakley said lawmakers want to see the T run efficiently, and she voiced concerns about where the agency’s money is going.

Public transit advocates also voiced disappointment in the service cutbacks. “You’re trying to get ridership back and this is knocking it back in another direction,” said Lew Finfer, a Dorchester resident and a proponent of a millionaires’ tax that aims to send money to transportation and education coffers. “These are big systems and hard to manage,” he said, “but that’s why people are elected and that’s what funding is there for. It doesn’t help the individual; it doesn’t help the businesses.”

Jared Johnson of the advocacy group Transit Matters said that low-income workers and workers of color will “bear the brunt” of the service cuts. He added that while Gov. Baker’s administration had a necessary focus on an increase in capital spending, it came “at the expense” of a focus on day-to-day maintenance and safety issues. Additionally, he suggested, lawmakers and the Baker administration should treat the employee shortage as an emergency.

“While all agencies are facing staffing shortages, the T’s is particularly acute because of the MBTA’s tendency to use early retirement and buy-outs to avoid deficits and the fact that the Legislature has not developed a long term sustainable plan to fund the T,” he said in an email.

Hours after Mariano and Spilka announced plans for a Transportation Committee hearing, a bill sending money to the MBTA appeared to

be on the move at the State House. A vote is expected this week on a bill that would set aside \$400 million for “projects to address ongoing safety concerns related to the interim and final findings uncovered during the Federal Transit Administration’s Safety Management Inspection initiated in April 2022.”

Material from State House News Service was used in this report.

Marijuana home-delivery service for Grove Hall wins approval from ZBA

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved entrepreneurs’ plans to turn a dilapidated Blue Hill Avenue building into a home-delivery marijuana service that will use three unmarked vans to ferry orders to customers.

Unlike in the past, when board members would often raise loud objections to placing marijuana businesses within a half mile of each other, board members said they were fine with EnRoot’s proposed location at Blue Hill Avenue at Devon Street, just down the street from Pure Oasis.

They noted that because EnRoot will only make deliveries - there will be no walk-in trade - while Pure Oasis is a more traditional store where customers will come and go.

Because of the different business models, even member Mark Erlich, one of the board’s more vocal critics of the cannabis board’s repeated approval of cannabis

concerns closer than the half-mile separation called for by city zoning, said he could support EnRoot.

The firm now needs to win approval from the state Cannabis Control Commission to open.

—REPORTER STAFF

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. 2CP-1875EA ESTATE OF: RICHARD KAUFMAN A/K/A: RICHARD A. KAUFMAN DATE OF DEATH: July 2, 2020 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Linda A. Stevens of Ft. Myers, FL, Linda A. Stevens of Ft. Myers, FL has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: June 23, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU20D1757DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING EVELYNE VILCE vs. RUBENS GERMAIN

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Evelyn Vilce, 16 Albion St., Unit 1, Boston, MA 02119 your answer, if any, on or before 08/03/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 31, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 23, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU22P1023EA ESTATE OF: BRIGID O'NEILL DATE OF DEATH: 03/08/2022 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kevin P. O'Neill of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Kevin P. O'Neill of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: June 23, 2022



Everyone's House Has a History Curious to know about yours?

Request a House History from the Dorchester Historical Society!

Our volunteer researchers use extensive online resources to look for information about the original owner, year of construction, previous occupants, and more, for houses in Dorchester and Mattapan. A written report documents their findings for you.

Go to www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org and click House History dropdown to request individual house research and see completed histories.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN Docket No. SU18P0122GD IN THE INTERESTS OF: SANTOS JIMENEZ OF CHELSEA, MA RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian. The petition asks the Court to determine that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/30/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 24, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 23, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN Docket No. SU18P0122GD IN THE INTERESTS OF: SANTOS JIMENEZ OF CHELSEA, MA RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:

Expand the powers of a Guardian. The petition asks the Court to determine that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/30/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 19, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 23, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304, & §5-405 Docket No. SU22P1248PM IN THE MATTER OF TANYA DUROSCA of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by The Bostonian Nursing Care & Reha of Dorchester, MA, Jessica Libby of Milton, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Tanya Duroscas is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal 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.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/26/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 14, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 23, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU22P1241GD IN THE MATTER OF: IRMA ORTIZ of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by St. Joseph Rehabilitation and Nurs of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Irma Ortiz is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Brian McLaughlin, Esquire (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/21/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 10, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 23, 2022

FOR THE LATEST UPDATES LOG ON TO DOTNEWS.COM

RECENT OBITUARIES

Patricia J. (McCarthy) Powers

Of Dorchester, "Savin Hill", died peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on June 16, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Robert P. "Elliot" Powers.



Loving mother of Rosemary J. Powers and her husband Robert Eastman of Dorchester, Trish C. Powers and her husband James "Jim" Alves of Braintree, Kevin R. and his wife Julie Powers of Peabody, Robert P. Powers of Dorchester, and Caroline Powers and her husband Brian Hearing of Falls Church, VA. Cherished "Grandma" of Tierney Flaherty and her husband Dan Hoffer, Colm Flaherty and his fiancé Filippa Nilsson, Brendan, Kelli, Erin, and Tara Powers, and Rose and Eleanor "Ellie" Hearing. Great-grandmother of Ronan Patrick Hoffer. Daughter of the late Patrick J. and Rose E. (O'Donnell) McCarthy. Dear sister of Rosemary and her husband David Gilmartin of Dorchester, and the late James P. McCarthy. Sister-in-law of Mary McCarthy of Milton. Loving member of the Mullane and Waggett families. Pat is also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Patricia's life by gathering for visiting hours in the Murphy Funeral Home, 1020 Dorchester Ave., DORCHESTER, on Thursday, June 23, 2022 from 4 to 8 p.m. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish on Fri. morning, June 24 at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. Pat was a proud lifelong resident of Savin Hill and St. William's Parish. She graduated from Cathedral High School at the age of 16 and was a patient care assistant at St. Margaret's Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital for 37 years. After retirement, she was a volunteer tour guide at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate in Dorchester, or the "EMK", as she affectionately referred to it. Pat was an active member of the St. William's Grammar School PTA and assisted the band as a Band Mom. She was an avid tennis player, member of the St. William's bowling league, and loved Savin Hill beach. She was very involved in local civic affairs, and supported local politicians over the years, particularly Stephen Lynch, Jack Hart, and Marty Walsh. At the age of 60, she attended UMass Boston, taking continuing education courses. Pat especially enjoyed travelling and dancing with her late husband, Elliot. She will be truly missed by her family as well as her many Savin Hill neighbors. In lieu of flowers, donations in Pat's memory may be made to Cristo Rey Boston High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125. For directions and guestbook, please visit jmurphyfh.com. Funeral home handicapped accessible with ample parking.

ham. Wife of the late Lothar J. David. Mother of Sabine K. DeVoe and her husband Dale of Fort Collins, CO, and North Eastham, and the late Freia David. Grandmother of Tucker DeVoe of Dorchester and Ava DeVoe of Austin, TX. Loving aunt to nieces and nephews. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Charles River Center, 59 E Militia Heights Dr., Needham, MA 02492.

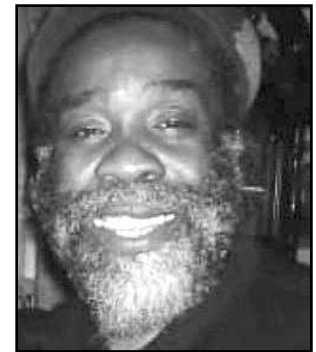


GALVIN, Nancy M. of Canton, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Mary B. (Hally) and Michael L. Galvin. Sister of Ellen M. Galvin of Belmont, Michael L. Galvin, Jr. (Ret. BPD) and his wife Theresa of Dorchester, John W. Galvin and his wife Laurie of Norwell, Patricia A. Galvin of Belmont, Linda M. Galvin of Belmont and Maureen E. Galvin of Canton. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in her memory to the Hansen Elementary School, 25 Pecunit St., Canton, MA 02021 or to the Canton Animal Shelter, 150 Bolivar St., Canton, MA 02021.

Margaret Sullivan. Margaret was predeceased by her husband, the Honorable Eugene G. Panarese (retired Presiding Justice, Chelsea District Court). She is survived by her children, Mark J. Panarese and his wife SaSa of Milton; Ellen Panarese Gibson and her husband Nathan of Newton; Matthew T. Panarese and his wife Pamela of Villanova, Pennsylvania; Luke C. Panarese of Milton; Maria Panarese Dala and her husband Ruperto of Sandy Hook, Connecticut, and 14 chergrandchildren. She is the sister of the late Paul Sullivan of Wellesley and the late John (Jack) Sullivan of Milton. Donations can be made to TextLess Live More.



Myra Brewington and John Wynn. Sarah was the second oldest of three children, John Wynn (deceased) and Jessie Mae Williams. Sarah married John Henry Swain on April 24, 1953 in Boston, Massachusetts. Mother of Louise Covil, Delois Swain-Sadler (deceased), John Swain Jr and Fabian Swain. Sarah leaves behind a daughter-in-law Toni Swain and son-in-law Martin Sadler, 10 grandchildren, and 24 great grandchildren.



REID, Franklyn (Andrew/Iraka) D., 68, of Dorchester originally of Jamaica. Husband of Lynda Reid. Father to Michelle Satchell-Reid (Dwayne Moore), Damali Reid, Menelik Reid and his wife Shawnta, Omar Reid, Amiel Reid and his wife Tendresse, and Isaiah Reid. Andrew was the son of the late Lebert and Muriel Reid. He was the brother of Hubert, Derek, Pauline, Sharon, Jodie and the late Lurline Daley, Roland McBean, Cecil Reid, and David Reid. Grandfather of 1 and great-grandfather of 2. Andrew is also survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family as well as a host of dear friends.



ST. FLEUR, Rose Rosanne (Metellus) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Paul L. St. Fleur. Mother of Fequiere St. Fleur and his wife, Gina, Marie St. Fleur, Yousefine St. Fleur, Micheline St. Fleur, and Carole St. Fleur-Carey and her husband, James. Grandmother of 7. Predeceased by 11 siblings. Also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Rosanne to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

SMITH, John T. of Dorchester. Husband of Carol (Campbell) Smith. Father of Kellie Roderick and her husband Alfred "Rick" of Falmouth. Grandfather of 3. Son of the late Donald and Catherine (Haverty) Smith. Brother of Eileen LecLerc, Edward Smith, Howard Smith, and the late Donald Smith and William Smith. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. US Navy veteran.



SHAUGHNESSY, Robert Maurice in Dorchester formerly of Quincy and South Boston. Father of Eric Shaughnessy and his fiancé Christine Repetto of Dorchester, Bridget Keddy and her husband Jeffrey of Hanover, Greg Gambon and his wife Jill of Hanover. Grandfather of 2. Brother of Al Shaughnessy and his wife Alice and Paul Shaughnessy and his fiancé Christine Repetto of Dorchester. USMC veteran during Vietnam. Donations in memory of Robert may be made to Wounded Warrior Project PO Box 758516 Topeka KS 66675.



WIRTH, Andrea J. of Dorchester, formerly of Midland, MI. She joined her husband, Michael Szkolka, Sr. who predeceased her by three months. Andrea leaves behind her parents, Jane and David Wirth, her brother, Gregory and his wife Tina, nieces, Amelia and Margaret, nephew, Eli, as well as Michael's adult children, Mike and Mary, and new granddaughter, Eleanor.

CALLIS, Joanne M., 50, of Dorchester. Mother of Luangel Callis of Dorchester. Daughter of Barbara A. (Davenport) Callis-Kellam and her husband Eric Kellam of Dorchester, and the late Wilbur E. Callis. Sister of Maryanne Davenport of Quincy. Joanne is also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Donations in Joanne's memory may be made to Bay Cove Human Services, 66 Canal Street, Boston, MA 02114, or to Project Hope Boston,

550 Dudley Street, Roxbury, MA 02119.



CUMMINGS, Mary H. "Nancy" (Geary), 96, of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester and Quincy. Nancy was the

wife of the late Thomas N. Cummings. Sister of Elizabeth Duggan of Hingham and the late Francis Geary, John Geary and Helen LeBlanc. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to a charity of ones choice.



DAVID, Anneliese C. (Rischke) of Need-



PANARESE, Margaret Mary, 92. Margaret was born in Dorchester of the late Joseph and



Cedar Grove Cemetery

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Contact the office for information on the cost of burial needs; our spring planting program; our memorial benches and memorial trees.

The Cemetery office is open 8:00am-4:00pm Monday - Friday. Cemetery office is open 8:00 am to noon on Saturday mornings. The Cemetery grounds are open 7:00am to sunset.

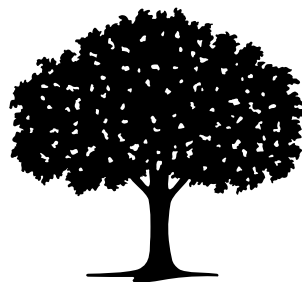
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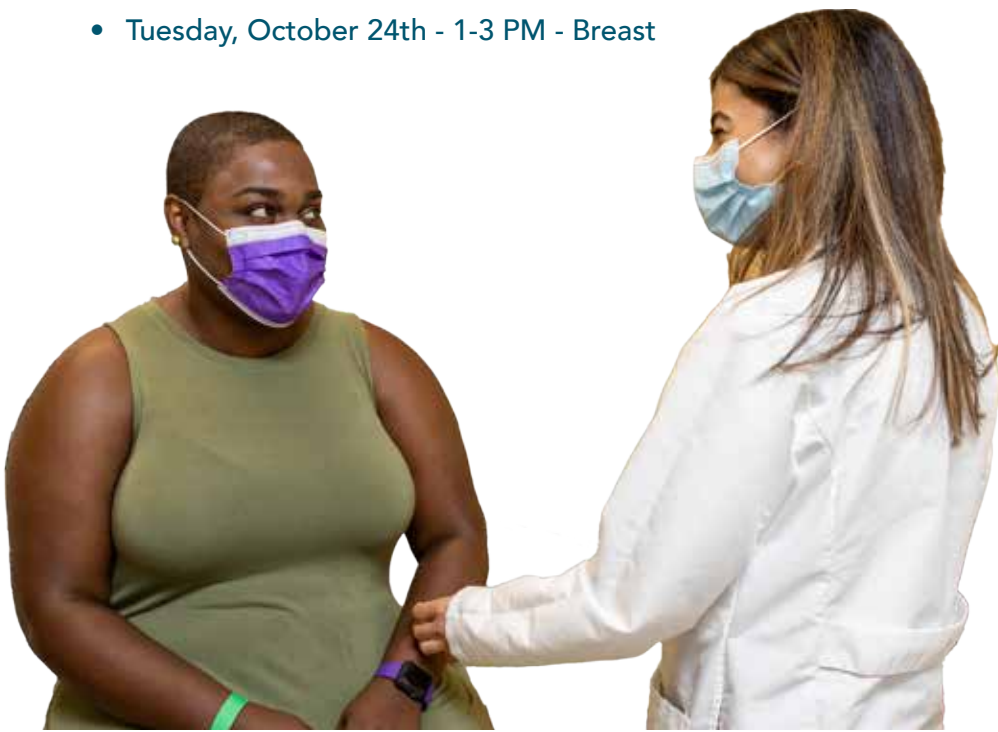
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Screening on the Green

Join us for our free Screening on the Green event from BMC Cancer Center providers on one of the following days.

- Tuesday, July 19th, 1-3 PM - Head and Neck
- Tuesday, August 24th, 1-3 PM - Gastrointestinal
- Tuesday, September 20th, 1-3 PM - Thoracic/Lung
- Tuesday, October 24th - 1-3 PM - Breast



Attendees will be able to:

- Get a short physical exam
- Receive information about cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment
- Meet with our experts from programs such as Patient Navigation and Patient Support Services
- Sign up for health insurance
- Get scheduled for a follow-up appointment if you need one

LOCATION: 818 HARRISON AVENUE ON THE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE MOAKLEY BUILDING



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Carole was a beloved Savin Hill nurse who worked at Little House Health Center on Dorchester Avenue while raising six children as a single mother. This scholarship will help the remarkable women following in her path.

Tickets still available:

June 29 at 5:30 pm, Pavilion Tent at Granite Links, Quincy

Consider giving to the future nurses of Greater Boston.

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