Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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DOT POWERHOUSE



Sophomore sensation Jaeden Roberts, here scoring two of his many points against Blue Hills Tech, has been a key to the success of Burke High School this year as the leading scorer, but more so as one of several important cogs in a team that has morphed into a defensive juggernaut.

Joe Allen photo

Defense propels Burke High basketball team to state play

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The late, and legendary, college basketball coach John Thompson for decades relied on his team's relentless defensive skills to run even the most $talented\,of fensive\,opponents\,out\,of\,the$ gym. That same formula - stifling defense-has ignited the Jeremiah Burke High School boys' team on its run this year through the regular season, and now, in the Division 4 state tournament.

Last Friday, Burke played its first game of the MIAA state tournament at Madison Park gymnasium and easily defeated Blue Hills Tech, 88-48. That win came after a remarkable late-February run through the City Tournament as the Burke boys claimed their second straight championship with thrilling wins over TechBoston Academy and Charlestown High School.

To date this year, only St. Mary's

(Continued on page 10)

Carney Hospital struggles amid pay gap, labor talks; 'No imminent plans to close'

By BILL FORRY EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Carney Hospital, Dorchester's primary health care facility and one of the neighborhood's largest employers, is once again facing tough questions about its long-term viability as its leadership juggles rising costs, an unresolved labor contract, and a dysfunctional insurance reimbursement system that has long put community hospitals like Carney at an unfair competitive disadvantage.

This week, the hospital's president acknowledged the multi-layered financial challenges facing the 159-bed facility and emergency depart-



McLaren: No 'current plans to close Carney.'

ment but emphasized that he and Steward Health Care Network, the parent company that owns the Carney, remain committed to its future on the Dorchester Avenue campus.

"There are no immi-

nent plans to close Carney," said Stan McLaren in an interview on Tuesday. "We've been serving the Boston community for 150 years and our plans are to be around for another 150 years. I think we're a gem in the Lower Mills area.'

But McLaren, who took over as president in May 2021 after several years as the leader at Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, admits that the road forward is pock-marked with existential challenges.

'We don't have any current plans to close, but I don't want to paint too rosy a picture. Carney has (Continued on page 12)

Neighbors voice support, cite traffic concerns over Shawmut Station plan

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS **Managing Editor**

The proposal to build 74 residential rental units, roughly 60 percent of them marked for affordable housing, next to the Shawmut MBTA Station drew roughly 130 people to an online meeting last week as city planning and development officials weigh whether to sign off on the project.

The comment period on the project, proposed by developer Trinity Financial for 150 Centre St., closed on March 4.

Some abutters and the developer have clashed over the project for years, with the original proposal calling for 5 stories and 90 units. The building, as currently proposed, would have 4 stories to house

74 units and 39 parking spaces beneath the apartments.

The project calls for 13 studios, 8 of which will have rents set at \$700 a month, with the other 5 at market rate; 42 one-bedroom units that will go for \$790; and 19 two-bedroom units that will rent for \$950 per month.

A traffic study conducted for Trinity Financial "did not find any significant impact on local traffic," according to the developer's presentation.

But Michelle Sanchez, principal of the Epiphany School, which is located next to Shawmut Station and had made an unsuccessful attempt to develop the property last year, said she was skepti-

(Continued on page 13)

Brian Donnelly, Dorchester state rep, congressman, ambassador dies at 76

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

Brian Donnelly, a former congressman, state representative from Dorchester, and US ambassador who helped thousands of immigrants through the passage of a visa program that he sponsored, died on Feb. 28 at his home in East Dennis on Cape Cod. He was 76, days short of his 77th birthday.

He leaves his wife Vir-

"Brian Donnelly was an indomitable spirit, with an undeniable sense of humor, and an unwavering loyalty to his fellow Irish brothers and sisters. He was a source of history, poetry, and humanity and always was deeply committed to serving his - US Sen. Edward J. Markey constituents."

ginia, his daughter Lauren, his son Brian, and his sister Louise Lydon, among other relatives and friends. There will be no funeral service, per his wishes.

The son of Lawrence and Louise Donnelly,

Mr. Donnelly grew up in Dorchester's St. Gregory's parish. He was a Boston Public Schools teacher and coach who served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1973 to 1978. when he began a 14-year

tenure in the US House of Representatives.

A Democrat, Mr. Donnelly represented the Eleventh Congressional District, which included Boston wards 15 to 18, and the cities of Quincy and Brockton. The district was broken apart due to population loss registered in the 1990 US Census, and he did not run for reelection in 1992.

President Bill Clinton named Mr. Donnelly US ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago in June 1993. In 1998, he ran unsuccessfully for governor of Massachusetts, then retiring to the Cape, one of three places on earth that were sacred to him. The other two were Dorchester and Galway.

His nephew and godson, Larry Donnelly, a writer for the Reporter's sister publication, Boston Irish, said that Mr. Donnelly "was a regular guy

(Continued on page 5)



Brian Donnelly

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Watertown man charged in Santander robbery

Officers from District B-2 (Roxbury) and District C-11 (Dorchester) responded to a radio call at around 1:15 p.m. on Monday for a robbery in progress at the Santander Bank at 535 Columbia Road after a man had handed a teller a note demanding money and the fled the scene with an unknown amount of cash. Police later arrested 60-year-old David Laffey of Watertown on Cushing Ave in Uphams Corner. He has been charged with unarmed robbery.

Officers in Hyde Park responded to a disturbance call involving a firearm last Sunday just after 4 p.m. and arrested Luis Santiago-Cosme, 22, of Mattapan and Calvin Morris III, 22, of Charlestown on American Legion Highway after they found two firearms inside the car. They have been charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm, two counts of unlawful possession of a large capacity feeding device, and two counts of unlawful possession of ammunition.

Members of the Boston Police Department's fugitive and sexual assault units arrested Ali Tariq Abdallah-Muhammad, 30, of Dorchester on Feb. 28 on an outstanding warrant issued from Dorchester Court for one count of rape leading back to a 2014 incident that had been

The Metropolitan PC Department in Washington reported that Mohammed Islam, 21, of Dorchester, died on Feb. 26, five days after he drove across the center line on a DC street, hit two other cars on the other side, one head on, then was hit by an SUV. Islam was driving a Tesla Model 3 with four passengers when he crossed onto the other side of Connecticut Avenue NW around 7:50 a.m. on Feb. 21, police said.

Two Boston women have been charged with assaulting another woman on Shandon Road in Dorchester on Feb. 18. Jalisa Banks, 31, of JP, and Candace Phillips, 37, of Dorchester, are alleged to have beaten and kicked the 41-year-old victim, who was jumped just before 1 a.m. Banks and Phillips were ordered released on personal recognizance and ordered them to have no contact with the victim. Both will return to court May 10 for a pre-trial hearing. A third woman—Taranesia Williams, 33— was arraigned last week in the attack. Williams, also released with a stay-away order, will return to court April 28 for a pre-trial hearing. The victim told police that she knew her attackers, and that they may think that she was involved in a relationship with a mutual acquaintance.

March 9, 2023

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Zoning board again says no to a Polish Club digital billboard

For the second time in a year, the Zoning Board of Appeal has rejected a proposal by a billboard company and the Polish American Citizens Club to erect a digital billboard on club property that would beam ads at Expressway drivers while financially supporting the non-profit club.

The club and Media Partners MRV of Norwell have already sued the zoning board over its rejection of the sign last year. That suit remains pending in Suffolk Superior Court.

The board, which largely comprises new members from last year, voted 5-2 on Feb. 28 to reject the proposal for a 14x48 billboard behind the club on Boston Street. The company was asking the Board of Appeal to approve the billboard despite the normally required approval of the BPDA, which opposes construction of new billboards in Boston.

In an effort to persuade board to approve a billboard in a city that is officially opposed to new ones, Media Partners said it would agree to take down a large billboard at the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner and



A rendering shows what a proposed billboard at the site of the Polish American Club might look like Universal Hub image from the expressway.

a two-sided billboard at 43 Preble St. just north of the Polish Triangle and also turn off the Expressway sign between midnight and 7 a.m.

Media Partners does not own the Strand or Preble Street billboards but the company's Peter McClary said he had signed agreements with the owners of both properties - in the case of the Strand, that would be the city - to take their billboards down in exchange for an unspecified amounts of money. The one at the Strand, originally two billboards that gradually morphed into one large one, has been up since 1918.

Media Partners attorney Ryan Spitz said the new sign would be a net positive for the area because it would mean a base rental of \$75,000

replacing billboards in residential areas with one next to an Interstate. Although the billboard would be right next to homes on Rawson Street, he and McClary said the sign would use "light-blocking technology" to keep the sign's messages from beaming into houses there and supplement that with the planting of 10-foot-tall arbor vitae trees that could eventually reach 65 feet in height.

One Rawson Street resident, Elizabeth Scibeck-Chaberek, said she would be directly affected by the billboard but that she supported it because it would help the Polish American club survive. In the lawsuit complaint last year, the club said the billboard would mean for the first year's lease, with a 3 percent annual increase every year for the next 30 years - plus 30 percent of all revenue from ad sales above the base lease.

But Maria Lyons, who lives in Port Norfolk but says she's a frequent Expressway driver, opposed the sign as a potential danger because it would be aimed at and distract northbound drivers from the southbound side of the highway.

"This area is beginning to look like Times Square, not world-class Boston, she said. "It's digital graffiti. It's ugly, it's annoying, and it distracts drivers.

Through aides, City Councillors Erin Murphy and Michael Flaherty (both at-large) supported the proposal because it would mean removing billboards elsewhere and would support the club.

Board members Raheem Shepard, Giovanny Valncia, Norm Stembridge, Jeanne Pinado, and Shavel'le Olivier voted yes to reject the proposal. Board Chairwoman Sherry Dong and David Collins voted against the motion.

- REPORTER STAFF

UMass Boston dorms celebrate Motleys

The UMass student dorms, which opened in 2018, will soon bear the names of Dr. Keith Motley, the former chancellor, and his wife Angela.

Motley served as chancellor for a decade, starting in 2007. Before that, he was a vice president, vice chancellor, and interim chancellor. He also worked at Northeastern University as dean of student services before coming to UMass in 2003.

Motley said he and his wife are "deeply honored" by the move.

He was UMass Boston's first Black chancellor and now serves as a distinguished professor at



Dr. Keith Motley

UMass Boston's College of Management, while holding the title of chancellor emeritus.

Angela Motley was "critical" during Dr. Motley's tenure as chancellor, voluntarily supported "fundraising efforts and

making service and student mentorship a hallmark of her time at the university," according to UMass. "It is perfectly fitting that the time." on-campus residence will bear their names, for they were the leading advocates for creating the fullest possible student experience," Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, the current chancellor, said in a statement.

Dorms were a controversial prospect for the commuter campus, as previous chancellors faced resistance from neighbors and local officials. Boston remains a commuter campus, with

the dorms housing 1,046 students out of the 16,000 who attend.

'Bringing student housing to UMass Boston was a bold initiative built on Chancellor Motley's belief that students at Boston's only public research university, one of the most diverse universities in the nation, deserved the same campus life options as those at the city's other major universities," said Stephen Karam, chair of the UMass board of trustees.

A dedication ceremony is set for Fri., April 28, at

– REPORTER STAFF

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Mon., March 13 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposed development project at 247 Hancock St. in Dorchester. The proposal from Arx Urban calls for a 47unit residential building on a 16,564 sqft lot. The meeting will be held via Zoom. See bostonplans.org for the link info.

The BPDA hosts a virtual public meeting on Wed., April 5 at 6 p.m. on the Dorchester Bay City project. See page 6 for meeting details.

Codman Square Health Center is offering free tax preparation clinics for Boston residents at 450 Washington St., Dorchester throughout the tax season. Drop by the clinic on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-8p.m. or Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 617-822-8182 for more info.

The New England Women's Leadership Awards, hosted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, will be held on Mon., May **15.** NEWLA was among the first events of its kind in the Boston area and so far has recognized 134 outstanding women. To learn more about NEWLA, visit bgcdorchester.org.

The John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester will host a special St. Patrick's Day-themed performing arts event for families on Sat., March 11 called Celtic Bells: The Irish in Boston, featuring lively music and storytelling from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free with generous support from the Martin Richard Foundation and Mass Cultural Council. Visit jfklibrary.org/ celebrate or call 617-516-1644 to reserve

The Irish Pastoral Centre will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17 with a Mass and blessing of shamrocks, a corned beef dinner, and live music and dancing with Erin's Melody, 11 a.m.- 3p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Go to ipcboston.org to reserve a ticket. \$30.

Dorchester's 14th annual St. Patrick's Day Brunch to benefit the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry will be held on Sat., March 18, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at St. Teresa of

Calcutta Parish Hall, 800 Columbia Rd. **First Parish Dorchester on Meetinghouse** Hill will host a Dorchester Community Passover Seder on Sat., April 8, from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. The event is family friendly and all are welcome to participate in the Passover story and meal. Potluck food donations are welcome. For more information, call the First Parish office at 617-436-0527.

Crossroads The **Fields** Corner Collaborative's Youth Council Board is hosting a free cultural festival on Sat., April 29, at Town Field in Fields Corner to showcase the art of youth and promote the cultures within the neighborhood. This free intergenerational festival will celebrate all the arts and cultures, through painting, digital art, photography, poetry, dance, writing, etc. This program is supported in part by the Children's Health Equity grant from Boston Children's Hospital. Crossroads welcomes visual artists, musicians, poets, dancers, and painters to submit. The deadline for

submission is March 22. While the youth council prefers electronic applications, applicants are welcome to drop off hard copies of the form at DotHouse Health, Attn. Keyla Kelley, 1353 Dorchester Ave, by March 22. For more information, please visit https://instagram.com/ fieldscornercrossroadscollab or contact Keyla Kelley at DHFieldsCornerCrossroads Collaborative@dothousehealth.org 617-921-7883.

The Savin Hillbillies will have their first indoor concert since the pandemic where we had our last indoor concert at the **Dorchester Brewery,** 1250 Massachusetts Avenue (near Edward Everett Square) this Saturday (March 11) from 1 p.m. to 4 n m on the Glassed-In Roof Deck If it's a nice day, the doors and windows will be open. No cover. Start St. Patrick's Week with some fun, great music, and sing-

SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO **NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM** dotnews.com March 9, 2023 THE REPORTER Page 3

Eversource is open to talks on Geneva Cliffs property

By Seth Daniel News Editor

A funny thing happened to the Geneva Cliffs Urban Wild on its way to becoming an official Boston park: A large, adjacent swath of land next to it owned by the utility company Eversource but long used for community gatherings, suddenly became off-limits and the company wasn't returning phone calls from community members and city officials.

But after a fiery Boston Parks & Recreation meeting last month where turning the urban wild – another term for preservation land that isn't maintained – into a city park that would not include the Eversource property, the utility told the *Reporter* in a statement that "we are always willing to engage with our community partners regarding the Geneva Cliffs Urban Wild and our adjacent property."

The statement added: "We have long partnered with the City of Boston's Parks and Recreation Department, and we remain committed to collaborating with local stakeholders to develop a framework for public use of the property until it is needed to meet the future energy needs of



Geneva Cliffs (and adjacent vacant Eversource, Private and DND parcels)

A map shows the division between the Geneva Cliffs Urban Wild (above) and the Eversource property that abuts it (below). City of Boston rendering

the neighborhood."

That's welcome news to neighbors in Bowdo-in-Geneva, the Parks Department, and the Friends of Geneva Cliffs (FOGC), who had petitioned to change the Urban Wild to a park in 2018 and then renewed the request in 2021. The Geneva Cliffs Urban Wild dates to 2008, though activities took place there informally before that.

For almost 15 years, up until around 2016, the Cliffs were used for community celebrations

and stargazing events, among other things. The abutting Eversource fields were routinely used with permission for the gatherings, with the rougher Cliffs property used mainly for walking paths.

Cathy Baker Eclipse, a Parks Department official, said at some point that changed when Eversource asked that the property stop being used unless community members could provide the insurance needed for holding events. The result has been increased

crime, litter, and disuse.

"We are definitely interested in those parcels when Eversource is ready, but they have to be ready," Eclipse said.

Citing the company's request for insurance, she said, "That's why events dipped off and it's been hard to create any excitement and wonder about the space because the gathering space is off limits to us now."

During a Feb. 9 meeting, city officials tried to push the community to stay on the topic of the park designation, and

ignore the Eversource issue, but neighbors said the Eversource land cannot be ignored.

"You can't talk about the Geneva Cliffs without addressing what is now the Eversource property," said Davida Andelman, a key neighbor in the development of the Urban Wild. "You can't have that flat piece of land sitting up there being land-banked because Eversource doesn't even know what they're going to do with it tomorrow or even 100 years from now...I would propose this is an environmental justice issue."

Linda Loska, a member of the Friends of Geneva Cliffs, said the conversation about the land happened just a few years ago with Eversource and city officials, but no one followed up.

"They kept putting off answers and they said they would get back to us and they just never got back to us," she said. "It was a meeting at 1010 Mass Ave., and it was a table full of lawyers, I might add."

Mariama White-Hammond, Mayor Wu's environmental chief, said she had misunderstood that the community still wanted to address the Eversource issue. She

said she had been led to believe the friends group wanted to only work on the park designation. "I am more than willing to go to the table again with Eversource," she said.

By this week, the city indicated that although there had been no conversations with Eversource, a park designer has been selected for upcoming meetings that will focus on priorities for a new Geneva Cliffs

Paul Sutton, a Parks Department employee who manages urban wilds in the city, said any park designation would be a great opportunity for the Geneva Cliffs, whether Eversource cooperates or not. He said Urban Wild maintenance is usually done by volunteers. That all changes when land becomes a park.

"You're never going to get a site in a state that's safe and usable without a redesignation," he said. "Be aware of that. This is a big opportunity and it's not either/or. It doesn't mean you remove all the trees to get a park."

Meetings on the Geneva Cliffs situation and the potential park designation and design are expected this spring. The design process is expected to last one year.



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New candidate jumps into District 3 Council race

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Jennifer Johnson, who has served as president of the Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association and on the board of Bowdoin Geneva Main Streets, plans to run for the City Council's Dorchester-based District 3 seat.

Incumbent Frank Baker has not formally said whether he's running for another two-year term as a member of the 13-person body. He has held the job since 2012, succeeding Maureen Feeney, who took the job of city clerk and retired last year.

Joel Richards, a Boston Public Schools teacher who ran for the District 4 seat in 2021, announced his run in District 3 in December. This year features just the City Council on the ballot.

"I'm ready to serve the district now after all of these years behind the scenes, helping my particular neighborhood," Johnson told the Reporter this week. "That's why I'm running.'

Her main concern is the cost of housing in the city and state. "I'm seeing people who can't afford to stay in the city, people who have lived in Dorchester for generations, but their kids can't afford to move into the city," she said. "Housing is my biggest priority."

Asked about Mayor Wu's rent control proposal, which caps rent increases at a maximum of 10 percent, Johnson called it a "step in the right direction." She is just starting her campaign and is interested in hearing what community members have to say about the proposal. "I am somebody who listens to all points of view to come to a decision,' she said.

Johnson, 54, owns a small business focused on employee benefits insurance and works out of the Fields Corner Business Lab. She was born and raised in Louisiana, where her mother was a substitute public teacher and worked in the local town

Johnson, who is white, recalled she was the first member of her family to attend desegregated schools. "That taught me some of the inequities in



Jennifer Johnson

how different people in communities can be treated," she said. "That's really informed my whole life."

She came to Massachusetts as a college student and worked with environmental nonprofits. In 2014, she was unsuccessful in a five-person primary for the Fifth Suffolk House seat, which was won by Evandro Carvalho.

This year's Council candidates face a reshaped District 3, which features redrawn boundaries as a result of the decennial process known as redistricting. District 3 now has several housing developments on the Dorchester-South Boston border that had been in District 2, while Cedar Grove and part of Adams Village are now in District 4.

As to finances, Baker's campaign account has nearly \$35,000 in cash on hand, while Richards has \$18,300.

Suffolk sheriff fined for hiring niece

Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins was under investigation by the State Ethics Commission while running for reelection last year, but the results weren't released until this week.

Voters reelected Tompkins - who was first appointed to the post by Gov. Deval Patrick in 2013 and has gone on to win three elections since then - with 60 percent (42,887) of the vote

in the Democratic primary, where he beat challenger Sandy Zamor-Calixte, a former top aide in the sheriff's department. He didn't face a challenger in the general election.

The investigations and its findings revealed this week showed that Tompkins admitted to hiring his niece and paid a \$12,300 penalty for violating the state's conflict of interest law.

The Ethics Commission also stated that he "repeatedly" asked subordinates to handle his personal errands.

According to commission documents, Tompkins hired his niece for a \$45,000-a-year job within the sheriff department's external affairs division. The job wasn't posted publicly.

His niece moved to Massachusetts to help him take care of his two children after his wife died in 2016. "Until resigning at the end of 2018, Tompkins's niece routinely left work during normal business hours one or two times a week with his approval to transport one of his children," the commission said.

The commission also alleged that between 2014 to 2022, the sheriff asked department employees to help with errands during public work hours, a violation of the state conflict of interest law. In interviews with reporters, Tompkins disputed the timeline, saving the errands occurred after his wife died. But he waived his right to a commission

hearingand signed a document with the commission agreeing to

charges.

Inaphone interview, Tompkins said that after Suzanne, his wife of 30 years, passed away in 2016, people, including department employees, offered to help. "That said, [the Ethics Commission] sees this as an inappropriate use of department resources," he said.

'Colleagues apparently can't help colleagues in times of duress," he said. "If that's the case, you got me."

As for hiring his niece, he contended she has a marketing and communications background, so she was qualified for the job and it didn't need to be publicly posted. He said she stayed just for 13 months before returning home to New Jersey, and she continues to work in the marketing and communications sector.

"I'm not going to bemoan it," he said. "It happened."

The commission noted that in a separate incident, Tompkins paid \$2,500 for violating the conflict of interest law in 2015, when he demanded that store owners remove signs in their stores that had his opponent's name on them.



Joe Kennedy III, the former congressman who was recently appointed by President Biden as the special envoy to Northern Ireland, swung through Adams Corner on Thursday for coffee with Eugene O'Flaherty, a former top aide to Marty Walsh, and Ed Kelly, head of the national firefighters union and Dorchester resident. After their stop at Greenhills bakery, they headed over to the Irish Pastoral Centre. Shown above, l-r: O'Flaherty, Cindy Quinn, Kennedy, Kelly, and Dermot Quinn.

Photo courtesy Eugene O'Flaherty



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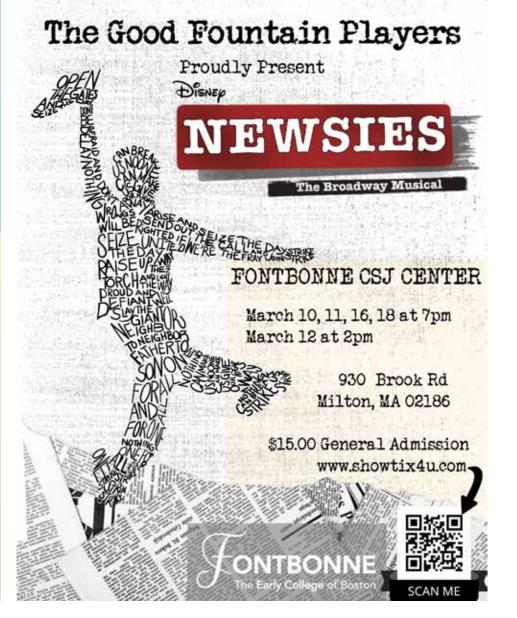
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Brian Donnelly, Dorchester state rep, congressman, and US ambassador dies at 76

(Continued from page 1) to his fingertips and not someone who put it on. He never had to fake authenticity. He was a very real politician. That's why he was so loved by so many people."

The former congressman was, he said, a centrist and a "Democrat of the old school who thought the party should be there for people who live paycheck to paycheck and work with their hands for a living. That was his animating principle. He wasn't someone consumed by ideology, he wanted to get things done."

Mr. Donnelly is remembered by many as a charismatic politician who led the creation of what's informally called the "Donnelly Visa." He once relayed the backstory to biographer John Farrell for a book on Tip O'Neill, the late US House speaker and Massachusetts Democrat: In the 1970s, hundreds of thousands of Irish residents fled to Boston and New York, staying on tourist visas and then illegally remaining in the United States. Many of them lived in his US House district, so, in 1986, he sought to tack on an amendment to an immigration reform bill that would "boost" the number of Irish work visas. Mr. Donnelly and other Irish-American members of Congress were initially blocked, so they decided to hold up the immigration reform bill until House leaders took up the amendment.

When Speaker O'Neill called Donnelly up to the House rostrum, Mr. Donnelly told him: "I got 10,000 illegal Irish kids living in Boston." O'Neill agreed to the amendment, and the "Donnelly visas" were born. The legislation "eventually helped 25,000 Irish immigrants," Farrell wrote.

On learning of Mr. Donnelly's death, US Sen. Ed Markey, who served with him Donnelly in the State House and the US House, called him "synonymous" with Ireland.

"An indomitable spirit, an undeniable sense of humor, and an unwavering loyalty to his fellow Irish brothers and sisters," Markey said in a statement to the Reporter. "He was a source of history, poetry, and humanity and always was deeply committed to serving his constituents. It was a joy to serve alongside him, and my deepest sympathies are with his family and loved ones."

Mr. Donnelly's nephew Larry, speaking by phone from Wicklow, Ireland, said the media coverage of his uncle's death on the island has been "nothing short of extraordinary.

"He is fondly regarded remembered how many in this part of the world, due to the work he did," the nephew said.

Claire Cronin, who resigned from her state House seat representing the greater Brockton area after President Biden appointed her as US ambassador to Ireland, recalled on Twitter that the former congressman had visited Deerfield, her official residence in Dublin, last November, where he told "stories about his remarkable career. He was a great friend of Ireland.'

Ireland's Tánaiste & Minister for Foreign Affairs Micheál Martin Irish immigrants in the late 1980s and early 1990s were unable to access US healthcare or stay employed due to their lack of documentation. In a statement after Mr. Donnelly's death, he said, "By delivering such a generous visa regime for the Irish at that time, he changed the lives of many Irish people, who went on to build prosperous lives in the US, and then give back to their adopted country in many ways.

"He never forgot his ancestral Galway roots and I was glad to see that he was able to undertake



Former Congressman Brian Donnelly, shown eighth from right in this circa 1983 photo taken on Central Avenue near Lower Mills, died last week at his retirement home on Cape Cod. He was 76. Reporter file photo

a visit to Ireland last Donnelly also met with year," Minister Martin said.

During that visit, Mr.

politicians and diplomats with whom he worked within the 1980s. "It was a wonderful trip and he enjoyed it tremendously, his nephew Larry said.



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Moonbox selects playwrights from Dot for presentations at New Works Festival in June

By IZZY BRYARS SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Two Dorchester-based playwrights were among seven local dramatists recently selected out of some fifty submissions by Moonbox Productions for its second annual New Works Festival.

Apanel of judges selected four plays and three musicals, including Ken Green's play, "The F&L at 1330," and Angele Maraj's musical, "Once Upon a Carnival," to participate in "an extensive workshop" alongside five others that will culminate with a staged production of each work at the festival from June 22 to June 26 at the Boston Center for the Arts in the South End.

Green, a native Chicagoan who lives in Dorchester, previously wrote "The Charles Lenox Experience," which

was produced by the New Repertory Theatre and featured the story of a Black barber in Watertown who enlisted as a private during the Civil War

His latest, "The F&L at 1330," centers around the gentrification of one Chicago dive bar, Fernando and Lalo's, as told through Carla and Bernardo, siblings who inherited it from their late father and uncle. Since the 1970s, the dive bar has sat at 1330 N. Larrabee Street. "But most of the neighborhood doesn't want to call it a dive bar," Green said. "People outside call it that. It's just a bar."

As the neighborhood looks to turn upscale, Carla and Bernardo watch as their family bar fades from the public memory as a neighborhood attraction to valuable property for developers and city government. The siblings are left to confront their family's struggles while deciding if keeping the bar afloat is worth the fight against development.

"They're not making a lot of money because everything around them is getting bigger and more expensive," Green said. "It's also about their personal lives and conflict going on that are pretty heavy. So it's just two different battles going on. Is this place going to survive? Is it going to be another place that used to be there and that's pretty much the end?"

In an interview, Green reflected on the irony he found in neighborhood gentrification and in his onetime job at Chicago Housing Authority while writing the play. "Changes like these seem inevitable a lot of time," Green said. "But the things that gave it character in the first place are the very things that get knocked out first," he said.

He hopes the play will challenge audiences' perception of a "good neighborhood." "Pretty soon you got this hip, cool neighborhood: streetlights, new landscaping, the city puts in new cops

all the time, so on the one hand it's good that it is now taken care of, but it took this group of people to move in to give a damn about it," He said. "Hopefully people could start to question when they say a neighborhood is 'better now.' I hope people just think about it like, 'Okay, but why is it better now?"

While Green's play focuses on a neighborhood in transition, Angele Maraj's playwriting debut, "Once Upon a Carnival," is an original musical following 16-year-old Bhavan, who leaves New York for his mother's native Trinidad after the death of his father. Maraj, whose parents are from Trinidad, and Brianna Pierre, a co-writer and longtime friend, created the work after experiencing frustration from the theater world's underrepresentation of Indo-Caribbean identities.

Maraj, a Florida-born playwright, singer, and songwriter, was last seen in last year's New Works Festival selection, "The Prince and the Painter."

"I love being a part of multiple cultures," she said. "And sometimes it can be a confusing experience, but you have to keep revisiting or working



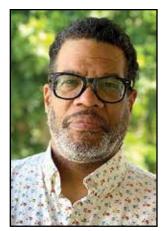
Angele Maraj

through to understand your own place," she said.

"Part of what Bhavan is navigating is that he was raised in the United States, I feel he's a biracial character. And his father is not Trinidadian, so, he feels closer with his father. He feels more connected to the other part of his culture since hasn't really engaged with what the Trinidadian part of his heritage means."

Tasked with overcoming the death of his father and accepting his newfound identity, Bhavan sets off on a "magical quest in the mythological bushland," according to Maraj's website. "I think magical realism is a really wonderful genre to explore some of these kinds of complex questions, because the stories that we tell within a culture are a reflection of our values."

Through subverting traditional Indo-Caribbean myths and stories ac-



dotnews.com

Ken Green

companied by a chutney, soca, and a calypso- infused score, Maraj hopes Bhavan's quest to find his family and himself during Carnival time challenges classical ideas of grief and identity.

"I won't talk about that too in-depth because, I don't want to give the whole story away but that kind of was how the mythology ended up figuring into the musical, —to again challenge these notions that we're making; what it means to be XYZ identity, and where some of those notions come from."

Maraj and Green's works as well as the five others selected will debut at Moonbox's second annual New Works Festival June 22-26 at the Boston Center for the Arts (in the South End). For upcoming date announcements and additional inquiries, visit moonboxproductions.org.

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April 5, 2023 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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Project Description:

The information at this meeting is crucial to you as a City of Boston resident, and stakeholder. Interpreting services are available to communicate the content of these documents at no additional cost to you. If you require translation services, please contact the following: caitlin.coppinger@boston.gov

The meeting is scheduled for 4/5/2023. Please request interpreting services no later than 5 days before the meeting date. This meeting will be focused on the process moving forward for the proposed Dorchester Bay City Development. The meeting will begin with a presentation of the project by the development team, followed by public Q&A.

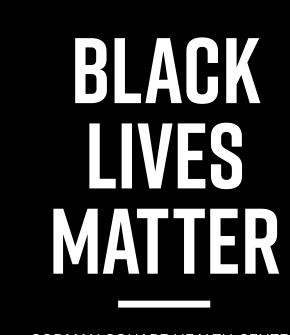
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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

Me2/Boston readying a launch in Dorchester for 'stigma free' chorus

Me2/Boston, a classical music organization geared toward people with mental illnesses, will launch its "stigma free chorus" in Dorchester on March 14 under the new direction of conductor Johnny Nichols Jr.

The organization, which hosts a 60-piece orchestra and rehearses weekly in the Epiphany Early Learning Center on

Centre Street, plans to disorder, schizophrenia, expandits offerings. People with mental health diagnoses and "anyone who wishes to make music in a caring environment" are welcome to join, no auditions or fees required, according to Me2/Boston.

Almost 50 percent of the organization's musicians have diagnoses like depression, bipolar

addiction, borderline personality disorder or post-traumatic stress disorder. Other musicians, who may not have a diagnosis, contribute by using "their musical skills to further the organization's social mis-

Nichols, a Louisiana native, is a vocal clinician, and the artistic director

and conductor of the Ipswich River Community Chorus, as well as a conductor with the Boston Children's Chorus. After struggling with his own mental health, he began working to destigmatize mental illness and help those less able to voice their struggles.

"I am thrilled to be working with such a ruswillrehearseTuesday powerful and trailblazing

organization." he said.

"The Me2/Boston Chorus will be filled with great music designed to tell our stories, inspire those listening, and build a community of talented musicians. No matter your age or experience level, we would love to see you there!"

The Me2/Boston Choevenings starting March

14 at the Epiphany Early Learning Center, just a minute or two walk from the Shawmut Red Line stop. Anyone who wants to join should send an email to info@me2music. org. For more information, contact Me2/ at (802) 238-8369 or visit memusic.org.

- IZZY BRYARS

Dot's Winters Farmers Market features a new non-food focus

By Kelsey Martirano, HANNAH EDELHEIT, AND JEWEL SANCHEZ

Adam Madeja traded two bell peppers and an onion for a hot dog with another vendor. Nearby, Michelle Carter demonstrated the wonders of shea butter while Tasha Kitty, a local crystal and wellness vendor, loaded up on other goodies.

"Iget my groceries here every week," Kitty said, displaying a bag full of fruits and vegetables.

For more than a decade, Dorchester's Winter Farmers Market has provided healthy options to the neighborhood, a health-food desert that has three fast-food restaurants. The market has been venturing into non-food items in recent years, providing attendees with a fresh lineup of offerings.

"Last year, we only had farmers, and we had bread and things like that, and this year I took... a different approach," said market manager Richard Scott, who emphasized the market's support for vendors of color.

Customers at the indoor market this year will see more small businesses that create their own products than in previous years. They include designers of jewelry, crystals, and art, in addition to vendors who make their own juices and health and wellness products

Madeja, who works for North of Boston Farm, runs the booth for his employer, which is the leading supplier of the produce at the market. Standing there recently, he said the market supports not only local businesses but also the local economy.

Lorna Grim, a Jamaican-born, Boston-raised resident, calls the farmers market a necessity to the community, saying that it provides healthier and fresher options than nearby grocery store chains.

Due mostly to their lack of awareness about healthier options, young people often prefer a quick, easy meal such as a pizza, instead of cooking



Market-goers line up to purchase fresh produce from Alex Madeja, an employee of North of Boston Farm, which grows and collects organically and ethically sourced food for every Dorchester Winter Farmers Market event. Jewel Sanchez photos

up a well-balanced meal, Grim said, adding that a lot of "young people don't have the avenue to say I'm going to make a meal."

The market, open through March 18, accepts Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits and houses a verified vendor from the state's Healthy Initiatives Program. The market's abundant supply of fruits and vegetables is a welcome presence.

"We see all these fastfood restaurants, but we don't really see any other healthier food options," Scott said. "There are so many things that we're missing in our commu-

Zaquarah Caldwell, a member of the Breath of Life Dorchester (BOLD), works closely with the vendors. The BOLD team helps to package the food at the market, set up tables for the vendors, and get the space ready for customers.

A Dorchester native, Caldwell said she has experienced living in a "food desert" firsthand while noting that the ample supply of fast food in and around Codman Square is a "problem." She is working to combat the rise of fast-food chains in the area by helping to educate the public about other options.

'We want to have more healthy foods in the area for people to access so we do the Dorchester Winter Farmers Market to have people come in and get healthy vegetables, fruits, and organic meat, she said.

Scott, who has been running the event for two years, said the market offers bi-weekly \$50 coupons to some 30 to 40 families to combat food insecurity. This year, City Kids, a nonprofit organization, began supplying these coupons after the Mayor's Office of Food Justice cut funding.

"We live here every



Lori Gustama (left) and Kristina Pruitt (right) from Breath of Life Dorchester, help run a stall for Cambridge bakery, Iggy's Bread, every week.

day. You know the government officials don't always live here in the community," Scott said. "So, we see things from a different perspective."

Carter, who sells art and skincare, got involved with the event through the Codman Square Market, which runs in the summer and fall. "I went there, and then Richard fell in love with me, and he brought me over here," Carter

The Dorchester native said the experience has been positive because the market has created a community of vendors and made her more aware of her neighbors.

"If the word gets out, you will find more people wanting to have vendor spots," Carter said. "So, we should make it available to more people in the community, not just Dorchester but Roxbury, Mattapan, Roslindale."

This story was published in collaboration with Boston University's Department of Journalism in the College of Communication. The student journalists are members of a Reporting in Depth class taught by former Boston Globe reporter Meghan Irons.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY David Claypoole Johnston

David Claypoole Johnston was an artist and political cartoonist, who spent part of his life in Dorchester on Payson Avenue. Today's illustration is an example of his work. In the 1840 US elec-

tion, Democrat Martin Van Buren hoped to be elected for a second term to the US presidency, although he was blamed for failing to address a financial crisis during his first administration. His opponent was the Whig William Henry Harrison, a war hero. Harrison won, though, notably, he died 31 days after his inauguration, leaving Vice President John Tyler with the presidency.



The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchester historical society.org. The society's historic houses are closed due to the pandemic and building repairs. For now, our in-person program-

Today's illustration shows a metamophicard, owned by the American Antiquarian Society, of Martin Van Buren. The card has a tab that, when pulled or pushed, changes the image. The "before" image shows Van Buren enjoying a goblet of White House champagne. His goblet has his initials, MVB. The "after" image depicts Van Buren frowning at his mug of log cabin hard cider. The goblet now has the initials WHH, for Van Buren's successor as president, the Whig candidate, William Henry Harrison. The party's symbol was a log cabin.

ming has been suspended, and we are using Zoom instead.

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Editorial

Hurrah for the **Bay State Banner**



Melvin B. Miller and Yawu Miller. Bill Forry photo

The Bay State Banner, the weekly newspaper based in Dorchester Lower Mills that has been laser-focused on Boston's communities of color since its foundation in 1965, was sold on Feb. 28 to a new ownership team. In one sense, the transfer means the end of an era as the Banner's co-founder, Melvin B. Miller, will no longer have an active role at the news organization. But, on the upside, the transition is good news since the new owners are also Roxbury-based, African American business leaders who say they plan to enhance and grow the business into other parts of the region.

Mr. Miller, 88, has been a steady hand at the Banner for 57 years and is rightly hailed as a champion of civil rights and community journalism. It should be noted, too, that his nephew, Yawu Miller, has been an essential element in the Banner's success since the early 1990s. Now serving as a senior editor, Yawu Miller plans to stay on in an editorial capacity at the Banner, which is welcome news to those of us who count ourselves among the Banner's loyal readers.

As we well know here at the Reporter, which later this year will mark it 40th anniversary in print, keeping a robust and relevant news organization alive and well in the neighborhoods of Boston for a sustained period of time is no small achievement. It's an exercise in endurance and, yes, sometimes an act of defiance in the face of increasingly daunting odds. Ours is an industry that has been transformed several times over in the years since Mr. Miller and his family launched themselves into the fray.

In a practical sense, it has never been easier to disseminate news and information to a chosen audience over the various channels of the internet. But, as a business model, producing a viable form of community news has never been more challenging. We salute the new owners – Ron Mitchell and Andre Stark – for their courage and commitment to ensuring that Boston continues to have a much-needed platform that seeks to amplify the voices of our city, particularly the African-American and Caribbean-American communities.

The Banner's longevity is a tribute to the Miller family and the mainly Black Bostonians who dedicated themselves to its cause, including the businesses and institutions that supported it through advertising, which remains the key revenue driver to underpin our work.

But no news outfit can survive and thrive on the laurels of past achievements. The Banner has bucked the trend by consistently breaking news stories and creating important content that has been of value to Bostonians of all ethnic origins and generations. That's a credit to Mel Miller and, in more recent years, to Yawu Miller, who has distinguished himself as one of Boston's most knowledgeable and respected chroniclers on matters of city politics, development, law enforcement, and justice. It is heartening to know that 1awu's role at the Banner Will continue,

Best of luck to the new ownership group. We are rooting for your continued success.

-Bill Forry

The Reporter

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Commentary

Why International Women's Day matters

By Patricia Hynes SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

On Feb. 3, Boston public schools closed because of the severe Arctic cold and wind chill forecast for that day and the next. My first thought was: What if the students' mothers are single and working, what if they cannot take off or cannot afford to lose the pay – given the inflation of food, energy, and rents and the impoverishing impact of Covid?

About 59 percent of all low-wage workers in the United States are women, an inequality worsened by racial inequality. Consider, too, the persistent "motherhood penalty" - whereby mothers are further set back financially by lack of paid parental leave and government-funded childcare.

But my worry for these working mothers and their children that day early last month concerned only one dimension of the arduous reality facing many women – most egregiously women of color – as we approached International Women's Day on Wednesday of this week (March 8). The date recalls the day when female textile workers launched the first march in protest of unfair working conditions and unequal rights for women - March 8, 1857. It was one of the first organized strikes by working women, during which they called for a shorter workday and

Women have gained considerable rights since that day through our own organizing, protests, and arrests, including the right to vote, to own property, to inherit, to education, to have once-legal rape in marriage criminalized. It was a revolution for human rights without weapons, fists, or a drop of blood spilled. Yet only a handful of countries are nearing full equality for women; and ours is not even close. Indeed, US women's progress in gaining equality has both stagnated and lost ground.

Worst of all, violence against women by men in all its forms – pornography, rape, prostitution, physical beating, murder – increased during the pandemic. Women's reproductive rights have been trampled on by the 2022 Supreme Court decision to void the right to abortion; and many states are sponsoring a plethora of regulations to deny women access to abortion and birth control.

And recently, the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that domestic abusers can own guns - a "death sentence for women and their families," given that "abusers are five times more likely to kill their victims if they have access to firearms.

From 2001 to 2019, approximately 7,000 US soldiers died in the Afghanistan and Iraq wars, a period of time during which more than 18,000 US women nearly three per day - were killed by current or former intimate partners.

The injustice of women's inequality ripples out to national governments. The peace and the security of nations are powerfully linked with the equality of women. In comparing the security and level of conflict within 175 countries to the overall security of women in those countries, researchers have found that the degree of equality of women within countries predicts best how peaceful or conflict-ridden their countries are. Further, democracies with higher levels of violence against women are less stable and more likely to choose force rather than diplomacy to resolve conflict.

So, if you care about turning back from the war path the US is on and eliminating nuclear weapons, consider the words of the revered Ghanian statesman and former Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kofi Annan:

There is no policy more effective in promoting development, health and education than the empowerment of women and girls ... and no policy is more important in preventing conflict or in achieving reconciliation after a conflict has ended."

Pat Hynes, a former Dorchester resident, is a member of the Traprock Center for Peace and Justice Board in Western Massachusetts and Women's International League for Peace and Justice. She is the author of the recently published book, "Hope, But Demand Justice."

Letters to the Editor

Brian Donnelly will be missed

To the Editor:

Many of us were stunned last week when we learned with great sadness of the death of our former colleague and dear friend, Brian J. Donnelly, who passed away surrounded by his loving family at his home in East Dennis on Cape Cod. Thoughts immediately went back to the exciting summer of 1972. This was the year when more than two dozen candidates campaigned hard for the position of state representative in what was then a triple district comprising Wards 16 and 17 in Dorchester. Three nominees were chosen in September, and among them was Brian Donnelly. He was elected in November along with John Finnegan and Paul White and sworn into office in January 1973 as a member of the Massachusetts House.

In 1978, he successfully ran to succeed former CongressmanJimBurkeofMilton.Hisspiritedcampaignfor Congress stretched from Dorchester to Brockton, with all of us working very hard to make sure he was elected. Brian served with great distinction in the Congress, where he was a very respected member of the House Ways and Means Committee and achieved many

remarkable, accomplishments, including the restoration of Dorchester's Harbor Point.

A son of Dorchester, he never lost his down to earth, unaffected personality. He was never full of himself, and he enjoyed hosting many of us over the

Brian was a true hero when it came to the issue of the people of Ireland. His hard work to gain immigration opportunities for the sons and daughters of Ireland is legendary. The special status that he fought for in Congress is appropriately known as a "Donnelly Visa."

We have all lost a good friend and colleague and we pray that he rests in the peace that he richly earned. Our thoughts and prayers also go to his wife, Ginny, his daughter, Lauren, his son, Brian, and all the members of the Donnelly family.

Sincerely, Former state Sen. W. Paul White and James W. Hunt, Jr., retired president of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers

Centre St.: Crisis needs rental and ownership

To the Editor:

I live one block away from 150 Centre Street and am strongly opposed to Trinity Financial's proposal, a project consisting entirely of rental units. Boston's housing crisis needs to be solved with housing that individuals can both rent and own. Furthermore, the proposed units range from 444-square-foot studios to 957-square-foot two-bedrooms, the largest of which are too small to accommodate families.

Traffic is also a serious problem. Today, navigating Centre and Allston Streets is next to impossible. With parking on both sides, these streets are only one car wide, but there is traffic both ways. And although this proposal claims that the number of vehicle trips per day will not exceed the number of vehicles currently entering and exiting the existing auto body shop, the new building will generate approximately 308 additional vehicle trips per day.

Finally, the developer's proposed building is slated to be four stories in height, a full story higher than any of the surrounding structures and will be 20 times the size of the average three-decker in the neighborhood. In fact, the proposed 74 units are more than nine times the current City of Boston zoning for this property.

In response, our neighborhood has joined hands to form Build Together to promote housing units that are truly affordable and can accommodate families. In our plan, each unit will have its own parking space, and there will also be green space. This is a way to come together and build transit-oriented, truly affording housing with pathways to home ownership.

Folks can learn more by visiting buildtogethershawmut.com In the first two weeks since its launch, hundreds of individuals visited the site, signed our petition, and have made it clear that they support this effort wholeheartedly.

Although the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) public meeting on the 150 Centre Street project took place last week and the period for making a comment on the Agency's website is now closed, the determination as to whether the project will move forward will not be made until the board of the BPDA has met. For those of you who want to support this vision to build together, I urge you to share your opinion with your elected officials. For a complete list of whom to contact, visit the "Email Your City Officials" page of buildtogethershawmut.com.

Joe Levinger Moultrie Street, Dorchester

An interview with ABCD President Sharon Scott-Chandler

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

Q. You are leading one of the country's largest anti-poverty agencies, and you grew up in Mattapan, a neighborhood



Sharon Scott-Chandler

heavily influenced by the issues of poverty. How has your life there as a young woman informed your work at ABCD?

A. Growing up in Mattapan established the foundation for who I am and the work I do. My family struggled to make ends meet just like the communities we support at ABCD. And just like the people who come through our doors each day, we believed in a brighter economic future. We saw education as a means way to get there, and also tried to access as many broader opportunities as possible.

My parents signed me up for the METCO program before first grade seeking an alternative education in the `70s; I had a summer job at the age of 15, stacking books at the Boston Public Library through the city-funded youth program. I was able to attend Tufts University through scholarships, including a critical one from the Ruth Batson Foundation.

Those experiences throughout, just to name a few, greatly inform my perspective working in community service and trying to ensure broader opportunity for those who come behind me.

Q. What attracted you to this kind of social service work?

A. Community and service are part of my DNA, because ever since I can remember work and life was about helping people. My mother was a social worker for 40 years and I can still visualize sitting in her office on Adams Street while she worked overtime helping other moms obtain food and housing.

I also learned about "the village" through my grandmother's influence and stories of how their small apartment in Roxbury was the place everyone in the neighborhood went to eat, relax, and stay safe.

The first-hand appreciation of the value of this work is a large part of what put me on this journey to ABCD. It is also a passion to be part of positive change, particularly for communities historically denied resources and power that has influenced my life and career decisions, including studying political science, joining political campaigns, working for a congressman in DC, and then returning to Boston to attend a public interest law school like Northeastern.

I saw the impact of laws and the role that government plays in people's lives. It was only natural to come back to working directly in the community when I decided to leave a traditional legal career and I have been blessed to be able to use my skills to put back into the community that molded and supported me.

Q. Heating costs for the winter are up, affecting working families and low-income families and the elderly in a tremendous way. How did ABCD plan for the winter heating crisis?

A. The Fuel Assistance program (aka LIHEAP) is a lifeline for so many households each year to help get them through the winter season with support to pay for heating costs, and each year we struggle to get as much money as we can to help people.

ABCD and its allies successfully urged legislators to increase the program's funding so that we received both federal and state money. As a result, the maximum LIHEAP benefit level was recently increased to \$2,200, which is what it was during the pandemic and is at the highest it's been in years.

This will go a long way to help struggling families, individuals, and seniors make it through the New England winter season, but given increased energy costs,

we know we will need to continue to seek additional public funding as well as private philanthropic contributions to help people in need get through the winter.

ABCD began outreach over the summer to customers who previously received assistance in order to get their applications in for benefits again this year. We began accepting new customer applications for Fuel **Assistance** on Nov. 1 and have received almost 18,000 already, a couple thousand more than last year at this time, and statewide, LIHEAP applications have soared.

Despite this, we know there are still more people who may not know about the program, may not want to ask for help, or may think their income is too high. So, we continue to use every avenue to get the word out so that people will reach out and find out if they are eligible to receive assistance and help avoid no heat crises.

Application assistance is available in-person by appointment at all ABCD neighborhood centers. Residents of Greater Boston can visit our website or call our offices to learn the many ways to apply and to check if they may qualify based on their income and household size.

Q. You moved from executive vice president to president of ABCD recently, taking the place of the former leader, John Drew, who was there 51 years. What will you continue to do the same, and what will you change as the new leader? What leadership lessons did you learn from John?

A. Having been at ABCD for 23 years filling different roles, I am humbled and inspired in taking the helm of ABCD from both Robert Coard and his successor and longtime partner, John Drew. Their vision, leadership and determination built ABCD to be what it is today.

much in my first decade at the organization from Bob, who recruited me at a time when I was exploring a career change outside the traditional legal space. He modeled both the history of ABCD's journey and its current relevance as a powerful force and resource throughout Boston's neighborhoods.

Working so closely with John over these last 13 years, I continued to live the lessons of centering that work in the community, speaking out against inequity and running an organization with the sharpest and forward-thinking business practices.

ABCD is an incredible organization that just celebrated its 60th anniversary of fighting the war on poverty and advocating for racial, social, economic and reproductive justice.

The community is at the heart of the mission that drives our work to mitigate the effects of poverty and support people with the resources and tools to thrive and we will continue to do that audaciously.

Going through a oncein-a-lifetime (hopefully) pandemic had devastating impact and extraordinary change for our communities on many levels we may not even see for years. The times call us to think of new ways to be responsive and creative in our approach to often, old problems that have a twist.

During my first few months, I have begun the internal and external outreach, reflection, and strategic thinking that will be needed as we chart the next chapter of the organization. We are looking at ways to leverage funding and collaborate with other organizations and the city to maximize all the good will and talent working hard in our communities.

I was able to learn so St. Mary's Center for Women and Children Change comes from the Center

As we celebrate Women's History Month throughout March and International Women's Day on March 8, we recognize and honor the determination, perseverance, and accomplishments of women throughout history.

We are proud to have a strong and compassionate woman leading St. Mary's Center as President. Alexis Steel works tirelessly each day to support our families and our programs. WBZ/CBS Boston recently highlighted her to celebrate Women's History Month. Check out the feature via this QR code:



For St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, every day is Women's Day as we partner with hundreds of vulnerable women, children, and families experiencing homelessness and support them with an integrated model of care based on their unique needs.

Through four pillars of support: life skills, behavioral health and family medicine, education and workforce development, and permanent affordable housing; St. Mary's Center's staff works to provide holistic, wraparound support services that break down barriers and empower families on their journeys toward stability and self-sufficiency.

Our Impact:

In our 9 month fiscal year 2022...

- 308 mothers, fathers, and children experiencing homelessness were served across our programs
- 24 families moved to safe and stable transitional housing
- 11 new babies were born to families living in our residential programs, all with healthy birth weights
- 94 mothers were employed or enrolled in educational programs
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90 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125

Defense propels Burke High basketball team

(Continued from page 1) pionship. "We're not big (Lynn) High School and Archbishop Williams have held off the quick Dorchester team. For most of the season, the team has remained high in the state power rankings, and that's a tribute not to sizzling shooting or powerful post play, but to defense and more defense.

"We press and defend well. It's who we are," said Sean Ryan, the head coach who guided the 2019-20 Burke team to a Division 3 State Chamand we have to create a lot of points off of our defense. I think we do a very good job of that. Outside shooting is not our identity. I thought it was early in the season, but we stopped playing to our strength, which is getting to the rim and stealing the ball in transition. The team has really bought in on that now and they see some great results when they play that way."

In fact, Burke's scoring mostly comes from steals and blocked shots rather than offensive playmaking. Ryan noted that sophomore Jaeden Roberts averages 18 points a game, while senior Matt Drayton averages 14, and Jaeshawn Rogers and Jasaad Fenton average 11 - a balanced attack.

"I have four guys in double-digits on average whereas last year I had a couple of guys with high numbers," he said. "I really like our balance...We were co-champs for the state right when Covid

hit [in 2020]. We couldn't play our final game, so it was a tie. That was a great effort. I've had talented teams. I think this team probably is the best defensive team that I've had. I do think we can make some noise.'

They certainly brought the noise against Blue Hills Tech last Friday night, with the game very competitive in the first quarter. Burke lay back and relied on its half-court offense, and Blue Hills countered that with good passing and tough rebounding. By the end of the first quarter, it was still competitive at 22-17, though Burke was up.

Then, Ryan installed the press, and from then on, the game was over for Blue Hills as all five Burke players relentlessly harassed their ballhandlers, disrupting and stealing passes, and thoroughly frustrating every other offensive move.

A key turning point came when in a full court press situation, Blue Hills ballhandlers were getting run in circles by Fenton, and one of them threw a long pass to halfcourt. Waiting there was Rogers, who intercepted the pass one handed like an NFL free safety, drove to the basket and after two or three dips and dos, laid it up and in.

Then there was the play when Roberts built on the Burke lead by hitting a rare three-pointer from the top of the key, then followed that with a one-handed dunk off a steal near half court as the gym erupted.

This year, Burke's style of play differs greatly from last year when some of the same

TechBoston Academy's Leo Bowman (11) tumbles for two points on Friday night in the opening round game of the Division 3 MIAA tournament in Madison Park's gym. TechBoston ended up toppling Medway, 87-53.

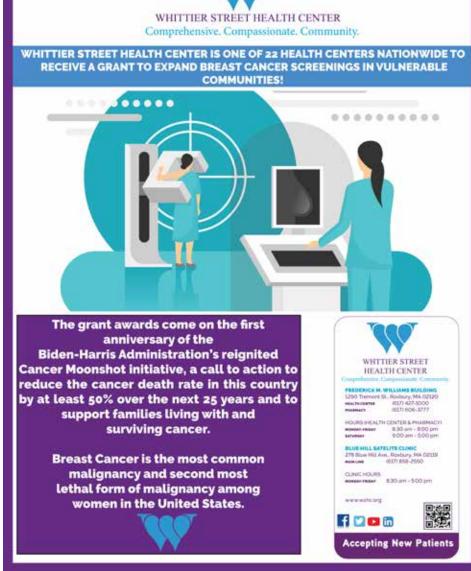
Joe Allen photo

players, like Roberts, were contributors, but the team relied on now departed 6-foot-6 center Nahkeem Singleton and senior Takei Galloway for post play and outside shooting.

"Last year I had a dominant post player – a big kid - and when in doubt you could just throw it to him," said Ryan after Friday's game. "I don't have that type of player this year, so it's really playing with great energy. It's not that we didn't

play hard last year, but this is a group where we have to play hard, or we can't win. We always talk about five guys playing really energetic and for the most part it's been a good formula for us."

Burke returned to the practice floor early this week to work on better discipline on the offensive end and to eliminate some "sloppiness" the coaching staff identified during the game. They were to play Tyngsborough High School (14-7) in the Round of 16 in the Madison Park gym on Wednesday night after the Reporter's deadline.





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Date of Death: 11/05/2020
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: Albert
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that the Court enter a formal Decree and
order that Albert Reavey of Weymouth,
MA be appointed as Successor Personal
Representative(s) of said estate to serve
on the bond and for such other relief as
requested in the Petition.

requested in the Petition.

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 03/28/2023.

Court before 10:00 a.m. on 03/28/2023.
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.

The estate is being administered under

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Protative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients 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.

Witness, HON, BRIAN J. DUNN, First lustice of this Court

Justice of this Court tice of this Court.
Date: February 22, 2023
Felix D. Arroyo

Dot's charter school teams find legitimacy as they expand play in interscholastic competitions

By SETH DANIEL NEWS EDITOR

Many charter schools in and around Dorchester have fledgling high school programs that have struggled for visibility and legitimacy. But teams from Neighborhood House Charter School (NHCS), Boston Collegiate Charter, and Roxbury Prep Charter have arrived on the scene this year with nearly every team now part of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletics Association (MIAA) federation, and all three landing basketball teams competing in the Division 5 state tournament this month for the first time.

NHCS's boys' team had its first-ever state win in beating Sheffield's Mount Everett, 61-56, on Feb. 27, before losing in the second round to undefeated David Prouty Academy of Spencer. Roxbury Prep logged its first MIAA tournament win March 3 at Dorchester's Kroc Center, 76-63, over Douglas, and shocked everyone Tuesday night by beating Hopkins Academy on the road, 59-55, to advance to the Elite 8.

Boston Collegiate's girls' team played Hanover's South Shore Tech in the opening round and lost a competitive game, 41-31, while NHCS's girls also qualified and lost in the first round last week.

For charter schools, it's all an entirely new world. Most have only recently been allowed to expand their grade offerings to high school, with parents and students still believing that a charter school education includes sacrificing amenities common in the public and private schools, particularly sports.

"Our kids work as hard or harder than anyone else with lack of facilities and the timing of practices," said David Duane, boys' basketball coach and assistant athletics director at Roxbury Prep. "There are eight charter schools in the Division 5 tournament this year. If nothing else, that legitimizes everything we're doing and trying to build while having rigorous academics for

our student athletes."

Roxbury Prep Athletic Director Dwayne Robinson is getting kudos for his early vision to create an "athletics destination" where kids could come to a charter school and play high-level sports. His teams were the first Boston charter teams to join the MIAA, with their football and basketball programs a few years ago.

That vision is shared and applauded by Massachusetts Charter Public School Association as officials look to compete for students in the city.

"Charter public school athletic programs have come a long way. Our schools are committed to doing all they can to offer students equitable access to opportunities, and that includes opportunities to participate and compete in athletics," said Tim Nicolette, the association's executive director. "I think the growth of athletic programs in our schools in recent years – and the great success of those programs – speaks to the commitment of our school leaders, teachers, and parents," he added.

At NHCS, Scott Urban detailed how he was hired as athletic director five years ago when the Pope's Hill school decided to expand to a high school – rolling out grade levels over a period of years. When he started, they only had eighth and ninth grades, so it was about building a foundation rather than winning. Two years ago, the first senior class was in place, and teams began to compete well in their Charter School league.

That's when he and the others decided to further legitimize what they were doing, and get more opportunities, by joining the MIAA. This was the first year NHCS competed in MIAA play for all 11 of its sports.

"It's been really neat to see a culture emerge in the school," said Urban. "There was a time when I started where we lost every game, and we were a laughingstock. We didn't have any buy-in at the school and people came in and made

fun of the kids on the basketball team.

"Now there is buy-in from students and staff. The MIAA win [Feb. 27] solidified that we were meant to be here. At first, kids may have felt they didn't belong there, but the win showed everyone they belonged and could hang with the rest of the state."

At Boston Collegiate, its baseball team made the MIAA tournament last spring after winning their Charter School league championship, noted second-year Athletic Director Rhode Moise. "We all really came out of left field," she said.

"It's so nice to see our names in the tournament field...Having opportunities like the MIAA tournaments solidifies all that we're doing. We want athletes at that level and athletes that can go on to college. We want everyone to know you can come to our school – a charter school – and athletically and academically you can thrive."

The move to the MIAA is being bolstered by the culture all three schools have created in playing games at the Kroc Center in Uphams Corner. While practice spaces are difficult to find, with Roxbury Prep having to do so at 6 a.m.at the Roxbury YMCA, games are almost exclusively held at the Kroc Center.

The athletic directors have created a 'Friday Night Hoops' event where the teams play one another, and hundreds show up for the games. The atmosphere is electric, and it contributes to buyin from the community – as well as fast-tracking excitement for the regular season league.

That excitement is parlayed into the schools' boys and girls teams now playing established City League teams like English High, Boston Latin School, and Madison Park High.

"We play all the city schools we can," said Duane. "Alot of times in the past we went there, and it wasn't a great game. Now we're coming out and they're going to get a fight. They know our kids can play at that level. It's a matter of facilities and time and keeping things going year after year."

There are challenges, to be sure, particularly in sports like softball and volleyball. Urban said they have had trouble fielding some teams because so many students haven't been involved in youth sports. Many went to a charter



All three Dorchester charter schools hold their games at the Kroc Center in Uphams Corner, and the 'Friday Night Hoops' attract hundreds of fans and create an electric atmosphere that has helped the athletic programs grow. Jen Green/Jenny Frames Photography

school expecting not to be able to play sports, so it has been hard to generate interest.

Moise said she actively cultivates interest in Collegiate's teams. First, she roams the hallways of the Mayhew Street school and builds relationships with students she believes have potential. Second, Collegiate uses social media actively to promote their teams.

"We celebrate our athletes well; that's a big thing," she said. "That allows the kids to stay in the program and for other kids to see what's going on and to want to join and be a part of a team. At the end of the day, what matters to us is our kids are seen and visible and their names are out there."

All three said that is the goal for growing their sports programs, that a student who is strong academically and athletically will be noticed and maybe earn a scholarship to play college sports. That will take time, all conceded, but they believe with their successes in this year's MIAA Division 5 basketball tournament, they have found the roadmap to that destination.

"We have our public school and suburban school counterparts that have these incredible facilities and they're practicing every day in them and we're scraping by wherever we can find an opportunity, but we are here," said Urban.

"We made some serious, serious noise in this Division 5 tournament this year and people are taking notice...We're talking about a top 32-team listing that is almost half charters. That's really cool."



Carney says 'no imminent plans to close'

struggled financially for years, and the pandemic has exacerbated things. And it's not just Carney. Some places when they catch a cold, we catch a fever. We don't have this huge private [insurance]

base to support us." Nurses at Carney, who are currently engaged in a months-long collective bargaining process with Steward to renew their contract, are sympathetic to McLaren's argument about Carney's place in the Boston market. But they also are raising alarms about Steward's approach to operating the Carney over the last two years, citing a lack of resources, staffing, and supply shortages that they worry are indicators of the kind of disinvestment that often precedes closures at similarly situated community hospitals.

Elaine Graves, RN, who has worked at the Carnev for 47 years, is one of the veteran nurses who are speaking out.

"I can honestly say I've never seen it this bad," said Graves, who works on a post-surgical pediatric recovery unit. She notes that the operating room no longer books any procedures on Fridays, which she and other nurses take as a foreboding sign, since operations are one of the few reliable

(Continued from page 1) profit centers at Carney.

"It's not because of a lack of personnel, but it's a lack of anasthesia," she said. "It's like they're setting us up."

Like other nurses at Carney - members of the Massachusetts Nurses Association – Graves is worried that Carney is deliberately being starved of resources by Steward.

Another troubling sign, according to the union: They say that Steward has only offered Carney's nurses a one-year contract, while other hospitals in the Steward system have longer-duration offers on the table.

Nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital, considered the flagship Steward hospital in the region, recently agreed to a multi-year contract. The Carney's nurses contract expired at the end of December and they are now working on a mutually-agreed-to month-to-month extensions with Steward as negotiations continue.

For his part, McLaren says negotiations are very positive and he is optimistic that an agreement will be reached soon, though he did dispute the nurses' characterization of Steward's posture regarding the hospital's future.

In addition to internal anxieties voiced by nurses and other staff, Carney's capacity to engage with the Dorchester commu-

nity has been diminished significantly in the last year. Mid-level management positions in communications and public affairs at the hospital have been eliminated, leaving Carney with little to no means of relaying information to the public.

A review of its social media channels show that they have been used exclusively to recruit people for unfilled jobs in recent months, with no information at all about programs, emergency wait times, or quality performance that were once relayed to their client base in a routine and consistent manner.

That information void is one reason that drove Lower Mills Civic Association president Michael Skillin to invite McLaren to speak at a Feb. 21 meeting of the civic group. McLaren cancelled at the last minute due to a possible exposure to Covid, according to Skillin. No other hospital official was sent in his stead to speak to neighbors, many of whom have grown worried about the hospital's future. Skillin noted that McLaren has now been invited to come to the group's March meeting.

About a dozen Carney nurses did attend the civic session and voiced their own concerns about the hospital's health and

One of those who spoke, Karen Skarbek, RN, said the nurses were there to "support Stan," whom many view sympathetically as a Dorchester resident who is passionate about the mission of Carney. But Skarbek and others say they are not confident that the parent corporation is as committed.

McLaren disputed that narrative in speaking to the Reporter. He said Carney remains "the choice of care for many of the people here in Dorchester and Mattapan. We're still averaging 30,000 visits to the ED every year. We have about 15,000 or more OR visits and thousands more accessing services. We have some of the best doctors in Boston and we employ 850 community members and they provide quality care."

One sign that Steward intends to keep Carney open, but perhaps with different care options, is the system's decision to relocate a 25-bed Substance Use Disorder (SUD) unit currently housed at Morton Hospital in Taunton to Carney in the coming weeks.

McLaren said that staff and support services from Morton would move to Carney and "will establish a relationship similar to the one we have with the St. Elizabeth's Geriatric Psych Unit that is on the 4th floor."

WEDNESDAY

CDARCH 15th

FRIDAU

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CDARCH 19th

SUNDAU

CDARCH 26th

He told the Reporter this week that the new detox unit "does not take away any existing capacity. We have a huge building here with a huge infrastructure." But, he added, there will be costs associated with converting space into a detox unit.

As to reimbursements, McLaren said, "We're not getting paid enough," noting that downtown hospitals and other facilities receive a higher rate of payment from both public and private insurers than Carney gets for the same services and procedures.

"We're just trying to get to break even," he said.

Insurance executives, local lawmakers and newly seated policymakers in Gov. Healey's administration should expect to hear from Steward's latest hire Dr. Marisela Marrero, Senior Vice-President for Health Care Equity – in the coming weeks. Dr. Marrero says it's now her job to convince policy makers and insurance executives that Carney should get higher, more equitable reimbursements for procedures.

The Carney, she says, is the lowest paid for the same procedures in the city – 10 percent less on average, \bar{s} he claims.

"When you don't invest into communities like Dorchester, you're putting hospitals at risk for financial viability," said Marrero. "We need places like Carney to survive. But we need the insurance side to put up what we need, and that's both government payers and private insurers."

There's one thing that Steward brass and union organizers agree on: The system for paying for care at Carney and other community hospitals is broken and deeply unfair, especially to communities of color.

DanaSimon, the MNA's director of strategic campaigns, said that Steward is being "very honest" in its characterization of the inequitable reimbursement system. He noted that "community hospitals in working class neighborhoods like the Carney are badly underfunded and reimbursements at Carney are far less than for downtown hospitals and those in wealthy suburbs."

"The overwhelming majority of patients there and, for example, at Lawrence General Hospital, are insured by Medicare and Medicaid, which reimburse less than the cost of care," he said. "For the minority of patients with private insurance at those hospitals, the very same insurance companies pay Carney and Lawrence General less for the same services than they pay hospitals in wealthy neighborhoods.

"It is systematically discriminatory against working class and people of color who are served by hospitals in their neighborhoods," he said.

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ANSCO LE CHEILE - HERE TOGETHER

Neighbors voice support, cite traffic concerns over Shawmut Station plan

(Continued from page 1)

cal. The Fitzpatrick Bros. auto body shop currently on the project site, does not generate much traffic, she said during the March 2 online meeting.

With a 74-unit building, residents are going to need cars, whether they take the train or not, she said. Echoing opponents of the project, Sanchez said the school prefers "family-orientated" housing that offers ownership opportunities, rather than rentals.

Sean Manning, a traffic engineer hired for the Trinity project, said some of the area's traffic issues stem from people who come into the neighborhood to park for free and take the MBTA. He also noted that on-street parking spaces aren't regulated through city permits over a quarter-mile radius of the site.

Staffers with the Boston Planning and Development Agency, who moderated the meeting, indicated that another meeting will be held to discuss traffic concerns.

At the March 2 meeting, Cortina Vann appeared on behalf of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance to voice support for the project. She acknowledged concerns about the traffic but said the



Another meeting on the 150 Centre St. project is planned after some residents voiced concerns about its impact on traffic and parking in the area. The project calls for 74 units, most of them affordable housing, next to the Shawmut MBTA Station.

Rendering via Trinity Financial

project "strikes the right balance."

Added Hiep Chu, a past president of Fields Corner Civic Association and a developer himself, said he has known Trinity Financial's Jim Keefe for 30 years and called the 150 Centre St. project "very sensible."

But local resident Sally

Graham said she had major concerns, such as "no pathway to homeownership." Construction, parking, and traffic issues are being minimized, and the design is "way out of scale" with the surrounding neighborhood, she argued.

Another resident and a longtime opponent of

the proposal, Andrew Saxe, pointed to the 2017 fire that hit the Treadmark Building at 1971 Dorchester Ave., which was developed by Trinity Financial. He asked if the Boston Fire Department was involved in reviewing the 150 Centre St. project for fire risks.

Caitlin Coppinger, a

BPDA staffer, said Fire Department looks at every project under review by the BPDA, and has input and sign-off.

Bill Richard, who heads up the Martin Richard Foundation and is a vice president at environmental services company, said raising the Treadmark fire is "fear-mongering." "These guys have a history in the community," he said of Trinity. "Their properties are carefully designed, constructed, and maintained."

Wellesley Park resident Domenic Accetta, who has been critical of the project, cited Michelle Wu's criticism of the city's development process as mayor and as a mayoral candidate and he noted that the project doesn't have the support of abutters or the three civic associations in the neighborhood.

"This plan that's currently being proposed does not come in line with what the mayor campaigned on," he said.

That prompted Mark McGonagle, deputy director of community engagement for the BPDA, to say that community participation is important as Wu has tasked the agency with focusing on affordability, climate resiliency, and equity. He noted that the Trinity proposal for 150 Centre St. does not displace residents because it replaces an auto body shop, the building will be all-electric with no gas hookups, and has affordable units it aims to add to the city's housing stock. "It does meet a lot of the goals the mayor has charged us with," McGonagle said.

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Abutters want environmental review of playfield in Mattapan

By Seth Daniel News Editor

A group of petitioners has called upon the state's environmental secretary to initiate a review of the proposed Edward Brooke Charter School turf field on Morton Street in Mattapan, noting that an earlier decision not to review the project did not take into consideration the loss of mature trees.

For its part, the school notes that "the petition neglects to acknowledge the need for the Field Project, as well as the

Project Site's extensive history of review under state and local regulations."

Attorney R.J. Lyman of Dain Torpy submitted the "fail safe" request for environmental review, known as a MEPA review, on behalf of ten residents who signed the letter, seven of whom live near the proposed field.

In the letter, Lyman claims to have been one of the authors of the MEPA regulations in the 1990s, noting that when he wrote them, they didn't contemplate how the loss of trees creates "heat island" environmental issues. The field project will "clear cut four acres of mature trees," according to the petitioners.

The environmental damage at risk here-the urban heat island effectwas unforeseen when the MEPA regulations were promulgated in 1998 and is unaddressed by the review thresholds," the petition said.

"Based on these review thresholds, there is no basis for believing that the clearing of a grove of mature trees was foreseen as 'damage to the environment' when the MEPA regulations were promulgated," the petition said. "Yet, in the ensuing years, understanding of the urban heat island effect... makes it evident that the removal of four acres of mature trees can be significant when in the urban environment."

Aalana Feaster, a Harvard Commons neighbor, has led the opposition against the turf field, and is a signer of the "fail safe" petition. She did not respond to a request from the Reporter

for comment.

Rebecca Tepper, the state's secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs, had previously determined that the turf field project does not meet the threshold for a MEPA review, which can take up to one year to complete. The petitioners have called on her to issue an advisory opinion under the little-used "fail safe" mechanism. Besides tree removal, they cite other problems like questions on the safety of turf fields but conclude that no other meaningful review is possible without the "fail safe."

 $\hbox{``There\,are\,many\,facets'}$ to the environmental injustice inherent in the proposed project, extending beyond the loss of the tree grove to the noxious and discredited turf field specifications, which lead to health damage for those who use them, and the auxiliary impacts inevitable from intense use of a recreational facility, including traffic, noise, lights, and other harms to an already overburdened community," read the letter. "This project is what fail safe review (Continued next page)

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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 ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0434EA
ESTATE OF:
ROBERT H HAAS THE TRIAL COURT ROBERT H. HAAS a/k/a: ROBERT HAROLD HAAS DATE OF DEATH: 12/02/2022

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Harry Smith of Jamaica Plain MA required that the Court enter a forma been filed by Harry Smith of Jamaica Plain MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Harry Smith of Jamaica Plain MA be appointed as Personal Representative of Smith of Smith tive(s) of said estate to serve Without Suret 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 03/17/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance an 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

LINIEGOME PROBATE CODE (MURC)

UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Court. Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

Witness, HON, BRIAN J. DUNN, First Date: February 28, 2023

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: March 9, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court OUTOIN PYODATE & FAMILY COU
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0353EA
ESTATE OF:
BDIAN BYDNIES **BRIAN BYRNES** DATE OF DEATH: 01/16/2023

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative nas been filed by Walter C. Byrnes III o nas been nied by Walter C. Byrnes III of Wakefield, 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: Walter C. Byrnes III of Wakefield, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE 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 03/30/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline b which you must file a written appearance and 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 unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interesties in the estate are entitled to notice regardin he administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Cour in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First stice of this Court. Date: February 24, 2023 Felix D. Arroyc

Register of Probat Published: March 9, 2023



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Poll shows support for local option rent control Nearly three decades a majority of likely vot-

after Massachusetts voters banned the policy,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOCKEN NO. SU2390118GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
DE'ANDRE CHARLES DEAN
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties

MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition
for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on
01/19/2023 by Barbara Braggs of Boston, MA
will be held 05/23/2023 10:00 AM Guardianship

urijzzuzo y samara Braggs of Boston, MA will be held 05/23/2023 10:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located Edward Brooke Courthouse - 4th Floor - Courtroom 1.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by tiling a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney flyouwant an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an note and if you give proof that you are indigent, at attorney will be assigned to you. Your request fo an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counse orm. Submit the application form in person or mail at the court location where your case is

oing to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor ver age 14 has the right to be present at any earing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the inor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact ar orney for legal advice. Date: February 21, 2023

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: March 9, 2023 ers here would support a ballot question once again allowing cities and towns to implement rent control, a new poll found.

The online poll conducted by Change Research found support for reviving the local option outnumbered opposition more than two to one among likely voters, with 65 percent saying they would definitely or probably vote yes and 25 percent saying they would definitely or probably vote no on a 2024 ballot question "that would give cities and towns the ability to institute rent control."

No initiative petition has been filed to date dealing with the rent control ban, but petitioners have until early August to submit a proposal if they plan to bring the issue back to voters again

A majority of voters also backed Boston Mayor Michelle Wu's "rent stabilization" home rule - SHNS petition.

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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.

was meant for."

School officials, who have already gone through a long process Hospital Citizens Advisory Commission (CAC) and will be going through at the city level, say the extra review is unnec-

izes the Field Project, its associated Agency Actions, and its impacts and potential for environmental damage, and claims that MEPA

review is essential and not unduly burdensome in order to conclude that the fail-safe review criteria are satisfied.'

a MEPA review of the site was already done for a more impactful urban farm proposal, which was abandoned in 2021 in favor of the turf field. And the school disputes the abutters claim that "clear cutting" trees will be needed. They report there are 75 trees on the site, and 20 have been recommended for removal due to poor

HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER **CEDAR GROVE CEMETERY** 920 ADAMS STREET, DORCHESTER, MA 02124 Seeking an Office Manager for a unique opportunity to work in Historic Cedar

Overall responsibility for the management of office staff and functions including timely responses to emails and telephone messages, prompt

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Strong management and human resources skills

Reports to the Treasurer or designate on Financial matters

Troubleshoot systems issues and come to resolution with offsite

Background in operating policies and procedures and employee

Job Type: Full-time Experience: 5 years (Preferred) Please send resume to Anthony Paciulli at tpaciulli@outlook.com

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Experience in Excel, Word, Microsoft Office, QuickBooks

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condition. Some 25 are in good condition and 25 are classified as "mature." They point out, too, that the project will result in the planting of 87 new trees on the site of "the same cumulative caliber" of those that need

Mark Loring, chief operating officer for Brooke, said that if a MEPA review is required, that project and cause it drag into 2025. "It would be a big loss for our students and the community to continue and wait," he said, adding:

"We would likely also need to go back to DCAMM (state Department of Capital Assets Management and Maintenance) to discuss it given that we currently have a deadline to complete the construction of the field by the end of 2024,

which would be put in jeopardy with any delay."

Because of delays and cost increases on the turf field project, Loring said they already have bid out the field's lighting as an alternate bid in case they can't afford it within the current project budget.

"Hopefully MEPA

agrees with our assessment because having to undergo MEPA review would further delay the construction of this great resource for our students and community members that have been looking forward to this field," he said.

BPDA Income-Restricted Rental Opportunity

Dot Block Phase 1

1203-1211 Dorchester Avenue & 160 Pleasant Street

33 Income-Restricted Units

# of Units	# of Bedrooms	Estimated Square Footage	Rent	Maximum Income Limit (AMI%)	# of units built out for mobility impairment and deaf/hard of hearing
1	Studio	493	\$879	50%	-
2	Studio	459-493	\$1,257	70%	1
4	Compact Studio	433-440	\$1,130	70%	-
3	1BR	658-675	\$1,031	50%	1
3	1BR	640-645	\$1,473	70%	2
8	Compact 1BR	551-621	\$1,326	70%	-
3	2BR	850-866	\$1,164	50%	-
1	2BR	866	\$1,668	70%	-
7	Compact 2BR	733-844	\$1,502	70%	2
1	Compact 3BR	1,057	\$1,682	70%	-

Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))				Maximum Incomes (set by BPDA + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))		
# of bedrooms	Minimum Income 50% AMI	Minimum Income 70% AMI		Household size	Maximum Income 50% AMI	Maximum Income 70% AMI
Ctudio	¢26 270	¢27.710		1	040400	000 550

# of bedrooms	Minimum Income 50% AMI	Minimum Income 70% AMI	Household size	Maximum Income 50% AMI	Maximum Income 70% AMI
Studio	\$26,370	\$37,710	1	\$49,100	\$68,750
Compact Studio	-	\$33,900	2	\$56,100	\$78,550
1-Bedroom	\$30,930	\$44,190	3	\$63,100	\$88,350
Compact 1-Bedroom	-	\$39,780	4	\$70,100	\$98,150
2-Bedroom	\$34,920	\$50,040	5	\$75,750	\$106,050
Compact 2-Bedroom	-	\$45,060		001.050	ė112 000
Compact 3-Bedroom	-	\$50,460	6	\$81,350	\$113,900

Minimum incomes do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH.

Maximum Asset Limit 50%; 70% AMI

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate

For more information, please visit: www.DotBlockLottery.com or contact us via email at DotBlock@MaloneyProperties.com or phone at (617) 639-3064 Ext 737.

Applications are available during the application period from March 6th, 2023 - April 5th, 2023

To request an online application or to have one sent by email, visit www.DotBlockLottery.com or call (617) 639-3064 Ext 737

Applications will also be available in person on the following dates and times:

Location: 160 Pleasant Street Dorchester, MA 02125

Date	Time
Monday, March 20, 2023	10:00AM - 1:00PM
Tuesday, March 21, 2023	10:00AM - 1:00PM
Thursday, March 23, 2023	3:00PM - 6:00PM
Saturday, March 25, 2023	10:00AM - 1:00PM
Monday, March 27, 2023	3:00PM - 6:00PM

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than Wednesday April 5th, 2023

> Mailed to: Maloney Properties, Inc. Attn: Dot Block Lottery 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

> > **Informational Meeting:**

Wednesday, March 22nd @ 6pm

<u>os://maloneyproperties.zoom.us/j/81404182584?pwd=ZmdNNXhySVlqVkFaOWVJZE9jRnMwZz0</u>

Meeting ID: 814 0418 2584 Passcode: 691621 One tap mobile +13017158592,,81404182584#,,,,*691621# US (Washington DC) +13052241968,,81404182584#,,,,*691621# US

- Selection by Lottery. Asset & Use Restrictions apply.
- Preference for Diversity Preservation Preference.
- Preference for Boston Residents.
- Preference for Households with at least one person per bedroom
- Preference for Households with people who have Mobility Impairments and/or are Deaf/Hard of Hearing for ADA units.

e information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, please call (617) 639-3064 Ext 737 or email DotBlock@MaloneyProperties.com

more on BPDA program eligibility, please visit http://www.bostonplans.org/housing/faqs



Equal Housing Opportunity



with the Boston State further public reviews essarv. They say that the petition "mischaracter-

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The school argues that

to be removed.

would further delay the

Dorchester, MA 02125

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM **ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** Applications being accepted from March 1 to March 31st. They will be available on our website, www.insulators6.org beginning March 1st.

Print and complete an application. Certain requirements must be met and documents submitted with application. This information will be on the

website. Mail completed application to address listed in instructions. Must

be postmarked by March 31, 2023.

Page 16 THE REPORTER March 9, 2023 dotnews.com

Herb Chambers





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2015 MINI Hardtop	\$12,298
Stk# BH24214XX, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 97,843 mi.	
2016 Nissan Versa SV	\$13,003
Stk# BH24252, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 84,032 mi.	
2013 Honda Civic LX	\$14,998
Stk# BH80684A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 90,680 mi.	
2016 Hyundai Sonata 2.4L SE	\$15,498
Stk# BH80694A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 51,850 mi.	
2015 Toyota Corolla S	\$15,998
Stk# BH80529C, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 73,750 mi.	
2016 Mazda3 i Sport	\$15,998
Stk# BH24250, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 82,965 mi.	
2017 Mitsubishi Outlander Sport SEL	\$16,498
Stk# BH24249XX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 51m341 mi.	
2016 Honda Accord LX	\$17,498
Stk# BH80355B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 120,090 mi.	
2015 Jeep Cherokee Latitude	\$18,498
Stk# BH24224, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 60,673 mi.	

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2015 Chevrolet Camaro LT Convt. \$20,998 Stk# BH24251, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 83,927 mi. 2019 Honda Civic LX \$20,998 Stk# BH80629A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 56,298 mi. 2020 Honda Civic LX. \$21,498 Stk# BH24208A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 43,355 mi 2016 Honda CR-V LX \$21,498 Stk# BH24259XX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 73,778 mi. 2016 Mercedes-Benz E350 Stk# BH24148XX, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 61,647 mi

BUY FOR	
2018 Honda Accord LX 1.5T	\$21,998
Stk# BH24196A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 60,902 mi.	
2015 Audi A3 2.0T Premium Cabriolet	\$21,998
Stk# BH24253, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 65,613 mi.	
2020 Nissan Rogue SV	\$22,298
Stk# BH24230, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 41,566 mi.	
2020 Honda Civic LX	\$22,498
Stk# BH80512A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 49,865 mi.	
2020 Honda Civic LX	\$22,498
Stk# BH80615A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 31,702 mi.	
2016 Toyota Rav4 Hybrid XLE	\$22,498
Stk# BH80733A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 63,444 mi.	
2020 Volkswagen Tiguan	\$22,498
Stk# BH24260XX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 43,637 mi.	. ,
2020 Honda Civic LX	\$22,698
Stk# BH80652A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 41,073 mi.	. ,
2016 Polaris Slingshot SL	\$22,998
Stk# BH24206, three-wheel motorcycle, 13,125 mi.	. ,
	\$23,698
Stk# BH80672A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 32,240 mi.	







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BGCD Family Engagement Network Hosts Skate Night at Devine Rink:

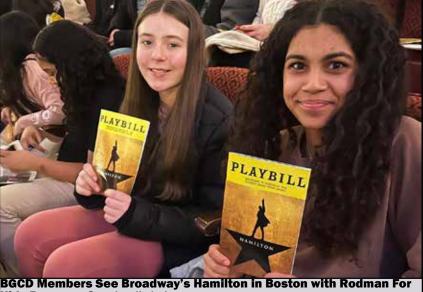
CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Family Engagement Network Hosts Skate Night at Devine Rink:

Thanks to our friends at Dorchester Youth Hockey, BGCD hosted a Family Skate Night at the Devine Rink at Garvey Park. Members of our Dorchester Family Engagement Network took to the ice for the first session followed by members of our Inclusion Program for the second session. It was a fun outing for all! Special thanks to our amazing group of volunteers who assisted the skaters throughout the night. For more information on the Dorchester Family Engagement Network, which hosts weekly playgroups, parent education, developmental screenings, special event celebrations and program themed events, contact Huong Vu at hvu@bgcdorchester.org. For those interested in BGCD's Inclusion program, please contact Erin Ferrara at eferrara@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Members See Broadway's **Hamilton in Boston with Rodman** For Kids Program: This past week, **Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester** partnered with Rodman For Kids' Theatre for Kids program to take 50 of our members to see the Broadway in Boston Showing of Hamilton at the Opera House.

The Theatre for Kids program broadens the horizons of kids by fostering a lifelong appreciation of performing arts through access to live, professional theatre. Our members joined a larger group of 1,300 youth from the Rodman for Kids collective of partner agencies to enjoy the show. A special thanks to our friends at Rodman for Kids for making this experience possible.

For more information on the BGCD Fine Arts program, contact Katy Sullivan Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.



Kids Program: See details below

<u>DID YOU KNOW:</u> BGCD Partners with Tufts Medical

Center's Community Initiative: BGCD is proud to be a funded partner of Tufts Medical Center's Community Benefits & Community Health Initiative. This reflects Tuft's deep commitment to improving the health and wellness of their core communities. Financial Security and Mobility is one of their prioritized health needs and aligns with BGCD's LIFT Program (Lifting

Individuals & Families Together). LIFT works to strengthen families through coaching and other supports that help reach both personal and financial goals. While BGCD is a youth-serving organization, we recognize that many of the challenges our families face require an intergenerational approach. TMCCBHI funding supports our efforts to engage families in transformative programs that help break the cycle of poverty. For more info, contact Mary Kinsella at mkinsella@bgcdorchester.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Meet the Authors: "Neighborhood Lines" March 9

Special Boxing Event

BGCD Closed: Professional Development Day March 17

Youth of the Year Banquet March 27

Jurassic World Live Event March 29

617.288.7120 |







Wednesday March 15th, 2023 10 AM - 2 PM

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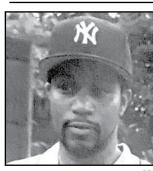
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RECENT OBITUARIES



BUNDLEY, Darnell R., 46, of Dorchester. Son of Debora Parris and Dale Jeffries. Father to Dan-

trees.

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Contact the office for information on the cost of

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ielle Bundley and Darnell Bundley Jr. Brother and in-law to Darian and Akeha Brewer. H leaves behind a host of uncles, aunts and cousins.

DELANEY, Loretta **D.** of Easton, longtime resident of Stoughton, originally from Dorchester. Predeceased by her husband, Charles, daughter. Jeanne, and siblings. Paul Bushman and Florence Langton. Survived by daughters, Karen Delaney



and Joanne Dodge of Easton, and son, Charles (Lisa) Delaney of Laconia, New Hampshire, as well as grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.



DONNELLY, Brian J., 76, of East Dennis, originally from Dorchester, longtime United States Congressman from Boston and former United States Ambassador. He was the son of the late Lawrence P. Donnelly and Louise P. Donnelly. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; his two children, Lauren Donohoe and her

husband, Tom, and Brian;

as well as his dear sister,

Louise Lydon. Grandfa-

ther of 3. He was prede-

ceased by his brothers, Lawrence P. Donnelly, Jr. and Paul J. Donnelly. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Salvation Army in his name. salvationarmyusa. org/usn/ways-to-give/



LAWRENCE, Carol Ann (Bass) of Mattapan. Wife of Stanley W. Lawrence of Mattapan. Mother of Remy E. Lawrence of Norwood; and grandmother of the late Tyler J. Lawrence. Sister of Barbara Weaver, Patricia Ann Bass, Teresa Bass-Thompson, Sylvia Bass-Anson, Jennifer and Michael Bass and Mark Floyd. She is survived by adopted sister and brother, Bernice Lee and Curtis Park; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and dear friends.



LOVETT, Dorothy L. (Charlton) of Milton formerly of Dorchester.

15 Broad Street, Ste. 800

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Boston, MA 02109

Wife of the late Paul S. Sister of Mary Petrucelli of Weymouth, Thomas Charlton of Braintree, and the late Alice Kelley and Richard Charlton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.Donations may be made in her memory to Our Lady of the Visitation Parish 29 St. Mary's Rd Milton, MA 02186.



O'REILLY, Thomas Paul, 77, of Wayland, formerly of Wellesley, originally from Dorchester. Son to the late Patrick J. and Sara (Tull) O'Reilly. US Army veteran. In addition to his wife, Norma Ouellet, Tom is survived by his children, Erin Brooks and her husband, Scott, of Toronto, Andrew O'Reilly of Los Angeles, CA, and Brendan O'Reilly and his wife, Carla, of Memphis, TN; 2 grandchildren; brother, Robert J. O'Reilly and his wife, Marian, of Boynton Beach, FL; sister, The Rev. Canon Patricia O'Reilly of Pasadena, CA; in-laws Alan Ouellet and Liz Becker, Jeannette and Frank DiBiase, all of Wellesley, Thomas and Maryanne

Ouellet of Sherborn, and

415 Neponset Avenue

Dorchester, MA 02124

TEVNAN|TEVNAN

617-423-4100 | 617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law

www.tevnan.com

Jackie O'Reilly of Lady Lakes, FL; as well as many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by two brothers, William O'Reilly of Lady Lakes, FL, and James O'Reilly and his wife, Sally, of Cave Creek, AZ. Gifts in Tom's memory may be made to the Massachusetts General Cancer Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA 02462



PHILLIPS, Joseph "Bud", 95, of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Son to Margaret F. (Johnston) and Thomas F. Phillips. WWII navy veteran. Husband of the late Marjorie M. (Sullivan). Father of Jeananne Phillips of Milton, the late Patricia A. Laffan, Maryanne Phillips, and Gerard Phillips. Brother of the late Mary Wattendorf, Frances, Edward, Martin, Thomas and Robert Phillips. Joseph is survived by two grandchildren, as well as 7 great grandchildren.



SMITH, Edward J. of Milton, formerly of Mattapan. US Air Force veteran. Husband of the late Catherine (McCarthy). Father of Daniel E. Smith of Norwood.

DOLA.

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WWW.DOLANFUNERAL.COM

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION 35 SHAWMUT ROAD CANTON, MA 02021 781-830-1200 Docket No. NO22D1204 DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION, MAILING, TEXT **EMAIL. SOCIAL MEDIA POSTING JOSE LUIZ SILVA** vs.

SHANEE LARESA JACKSON SILVA To the above named Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court gran 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 Supplementa Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jose Luiz Silva. 201 Perry Street, Stoughton, MA 02072 your answer, if any, on or before April 13 2023. If you fail to do so, the court wil 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. Patricia Gorman, First

Justice of this Court. Date: March 1, 2023

Colleen M. Brierley Register of Probate Published: March 9, 2023

TRUST CITATION Docket No. SU23P0180PO COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

WATSON REALTY TRUST under will and written instrument of Muriel L. Watson

To all interested persons: APetition has been filed by: Keith M. Watson of Shrewsbury, MA requesting Remove the Trustee and Appoint a Successor Trustee.

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 **04/06/2023**.

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 date, action may be taker

without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN First Judge of this Court.

Date: February 22, 2023 Felix D. Arroyc Register of Probate Published: March 9, 2023

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU23D0247DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ANNE-ROSE HOOKS

vs. FRANK A. HOOKS To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court gran 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 financia status of either party. SEE Supplementa Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned_and required to serve upon: Anne-Rose Hooks, 72 Charles St.,Hyde Park, MA 02136 your answer, if any, on or before 04/20/2023. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, ir the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: February 17, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: March 9, 2023

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0384EA
ESTATE OF:
MARY BERNADETTE CONNOLLY
af/da: MARY B. CONNOLLY. a/k/a: MARY B. CONNOLLY. MARY CONNOLLY COMMONWEALTH OF

DATE OF DEATH: 10/31/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Lawrence J. Connolly of West Roxbury, Mr equesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Lawrence J. Connolly of West Roxbury, Mb e appointed as Personal Representative(s) be appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve Without Surety on the oond 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 04/05/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline b which you must file a written appearance an objection if you object to this proceeding. 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.

IN COUNTY CONTROL OF THE MAN AND THE MAN AND THE MAN AND THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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: February 22, 2023

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probat Published: March 9, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0465EA
ESTATE OF:
ABEEKU BARROW
DATE OF DEATH: 02/04/2022
all interested persons:

and Appointment of Personal Representativ has been filed by Mauvene Chinnery of Boston, MA and Wayne Barrow of Mattapan, 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: Mark T. Stopa of Foxboro, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(so f said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration bond in unsupervised administrat

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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/13/2023

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

UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration s not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested n the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Persona 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: March 02, 2023

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probat Published: March 9, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2594EA
ESTATE OF:
MINNIE K. ANDERSON
DATE OF DEATH: 01/08/1996
all interested persons:

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Shirley E. Miller of Boston. MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Shirley E. Miller of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve Without Surety or the bond in unsupervised administration.

INPORTANT 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 vritten appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a m. on the return day of 03/23/2023

of 03/23/2023.
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

UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
APersonal 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: February 24, 2023

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probat Published: March 9, 2023

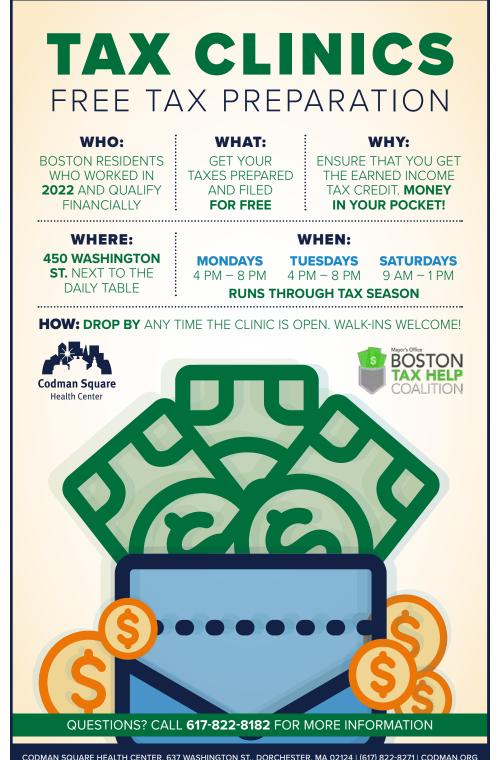
dotnews.com March 9, 2023 THE REPORTER Page 19



Betye Saar FEBRUARY 16 -MAY 21, 2023 Heart of a Wanderer ISABELIA SEWART GARDNER.

MUSEUM

Escape the Ordinary





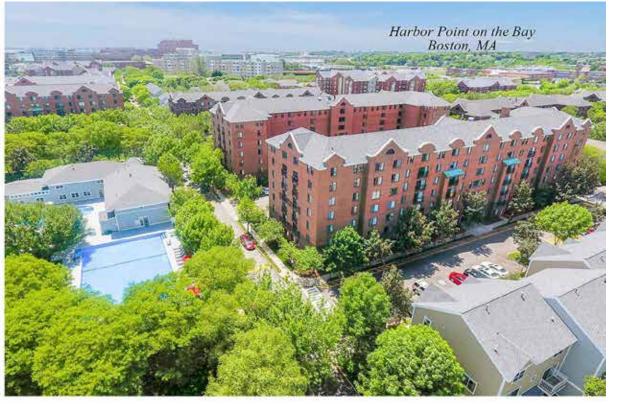
Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club, Brewster, Cape Cod, MA



Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Savin Hill Apartments, Dorchester, MA





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Happening at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum





Celtic Bells The Irish in Boston Saturday, March 11, 2023 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, come listen to the story of Irish immigrants in Boston. Celtic Bells weaves in songs and poems of work, humor, protest, longing for home, and longing to feel at home in America. Enjoy the lively music of the fiddle, bodhran (Irish drum), banjo, flute, guitar, and bagpipes.

The *Celebrate!* series is appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and up. In order to optimize your comfort and enjoyment, reservations are recommended for all visitors to this free program. **Visit jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644 and leave a message to make a reservation.** Children are seated on the floor with their caretakers. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

With generous support from:





Columbia Point, Boston 617-514-1600 • www.jfklibrary.org

General admission to the Museum is \$18. Children 12 and under are always free.

Additional student, military, senior, and EBT discounts available.



Red Line to JFK/UMass to Shuttle



KENNEDY LIBRARY FORUMS



A Conversation with Micheál Martin T.D., Tánaiste, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Minister for Defence of Ireland Saturday, March 18, 2023 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m

In-person and Virtual Program

Micheál Martin T.D., Tánaiste, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Minister for Defence of Ireland, will mark the 60th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's visit to Ireland and discuss the Irish-US relationship and key global issues with Kevin Cullen, columnist for *The Boston Globe*.

This program is supported in part through the Government of Ireland: Emigrant Support Programme.

*Please note that no backpacks or large bags will be permitted at this *Forum* on March 18.

Following the *Forum*, a special 7:30 p.m. St. Patrick's weekend concert will be presented by the Metropolitan Chorale and Fellswater at the Library. Advance ticket purchase is required for the Celtic Crossroads concert program. Purchase tickets for the concert at metropolitanchorale.org/tickets.

RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:

Please check our website periodically for updates to our upcoming *Forums*.

Register for upcoming in-person and virtual programs at **jfklibrary.org/Forums**.

We encourage audience members to wear masks to boost the comfort level of the staff and your fellow participants.

With generous support from:





The Boston Globe