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Preservation Act funding will flow into projects in Dot and Mattapan

\$1m to Trotter School for a new playground

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The Trotter K-6 Elementary School playground on Humboldt Avenue has no shortage of open space, but the problem is there's nothing happening there.

That will soon change, thanks to a \$1 million Community Investment Act grant that was announced last week that will be used to transform a play space now consisting of paved surfaces, a small track, and a few patches of

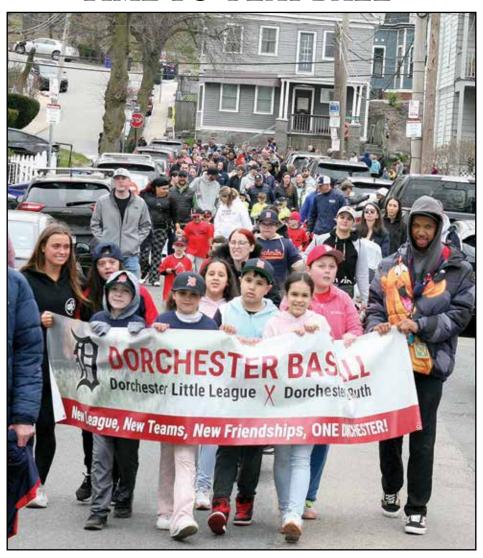
grass into a fully programmed facility with play structures, trees, soccer goals, swings, climbing gyms, and a basketball hoop.

Boston voters approved the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in 2016. It is funded by a one percent property tax-based surcharge on residential and business property tax bills that took effect in July 2017 and by matching funds from the Massachusetts Community Preservation Trust Fund.



 $Trotter\,School\,teacher\,Brianne\,Gore, Community\,Liaison\,Walter$ Apperwhite, and Principal Sarita Thomas on the Trotter play-(Continued on page 16) ground with its wide-open space. Seth Daniel photo

TIME TO 'PLAY BALL'



Dorchester Baseball kicks off season with Savin Hill parade

The Dorchester Baseball Little League. with its 550 players and 100 coaches ready to roll, kicked off its season last Saturday with a parade through Savin Hill, above, that ended at the brand-new Little League field in McConnell Park. The guest of honor was former Mayor Marty Walsh, now the executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, who is shown at right throwing out the first pitch before Saturday's games began. He told the crowd that it was coaching Little League at the former Cedar Grove Little League that got him started in his political career. "That's where I learned to coach," he said.

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Seth Daniel photos



Baker rules out a council run it's 'time for me to move on'

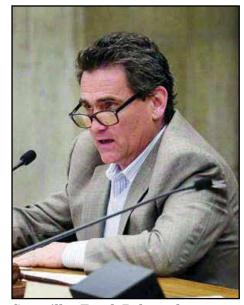
By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

District 3 Councillor Frank Baker, who developed a reputation over six terms for delivering constituent services and sometimes clashing with mayors and his colleagues on the City Council, isn't running for reelection.

"The privilege and responsibility of serving as a city councilor requires my round-the-clock dedication," Baker said $in \, a \, statement \, last \, Thursday \, (April \, 20).$ "I cannot fulfill my obligation in any other way than 100 percent committed to the duty of this role. For an assortment of reasons, now is the right time for me to move on to the next chapter of my life, with my family.

Dorchester state Rep. Dan Hunt praised Baker for his service, saying he followed in the footsteps of two predecessors, Maureen Feeney and James Byrne, and "sacrificed his family time for the neighborhood and Dorchester.'

Voters first sent Baker to City Hall in 2011, after a rough-and-tumble race that became a proxy battle between



Councillor Frank Baker takes a pass on a 7th campaign.

Mayor Thomas Menino and then-state Rep. Marty Walsh. People aligned with Menino, who shut down the city printing (Continued on page 4)

City weighing requests for parking meters on Dot Ave.

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

A group of business leaders and residents in Fields Corner has called on the city to conduct a parking study that could lead to the first-ever parking meters on Dorchester Avenue. Much of the avenue's path through the neighborhood has long been governed by two-hour parking restrictions, but enforcement has been lax and inconsistent, leading to a shortage of spaces that is hurting small businesses, according to some merchants.

"At the rate it's going, it's going to take forever for some of our business-

es to be profitable," said Junior Pena, who owns two restaurants on the avenue with partner Vivian Veth. "We might take a break, or we might have to close or go somewhere else. We told the city that if things don't change, we don't know if we can keep the businesses that are struggling here open much longer. People would rather go somewhere else where parking isn't as stressful, even if the food isn't as good as ours." Though a long-time

problem, the new popularity of restaurants and businesses in Fields Corner and a wave of all-

day transit parkers as the pandemic has subsided have aggravated the situation.

City officials have, so far, lent a sympathetic ear to those calling for the study, which would

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Police, Courts & Fire



The scene on Michigan Avenue last Thursday.

Seth Daniel photo

Two dogs shot, one fatally, by police in arrest attempt

Boston Police shot two dogs, killing one of them, during an incident on Michigan Avenue in Dorchester last Wednesday afternoon (April 19) in which an officer was injured by one of the dogs. Police said the canines belong to a man they were seeking to arrest on "multiple warrants."

Police records show that the incident started around 1:25 p.m. when officers arrived to arrest the man. About three minutes later, an officer radioed for help. A minute later, an officer radioed a "Code 303" - meaning an officer had fired his gun - then added "dog shot" and requested "H&H" - or Boston EMS.

The bitten officer was taken to a local hospital for treatment, as was the officer who shot the dogs for observation - routine procedure whenever an officer discharges a weapon.

Boston Police later arrested Tumerrick Brown, 22, of Dorchester, who was wanted on "12 outstanding warrants on charges including Assault and Battery on a Police Officer, Assault and Battery by means of a Dangerous Weapon, Fugitive from Justice (Salem, NH), multiple counts of Larceny and several Violations of the Chapter 90 MA Auto Laws," according to the formal report. Officers also recovered a .40 caliber firearm in the apartment, which will result in Brown facing a new charge of illegal gun and ammunition possession.

Two young men - Kevin Jones, 18, and Joshua Venter, 18, both of Boston - and a teenager were arraigned in the Dorchester Division of BMC on April 18 on charges of assaulting two men at the Mattapan MBTA station after one of the victims asked the group to stop smoking on a trolley on April 16. Transit police were called to the station around 5:45 p.m. One of the victims, 63, told police that before the attack, he had asked the group to stop smoking due to there being a passenger on board with a baby. A second victim was beaten when he tried to intervene, police said. Video captured by a bystander showed the trio stomping and kicking the second victim, "who had visible lacerations on his head, lips, arms and knees," according to DA Kevin Hayden's office. One of the victims followed the group and helped police identify them as they walked along Blue Hill Avenue, according to a police account.

"No one should have to fear taking public transportation or sticking up for others when someone is breaking basic MBTA rules. No smoking on buses, trolleys, or platforms is one of those rules. These young people reacted in an intolerable manner and they will be held accountable for their behavior," Hayden said.

Buses to replace Braintree branch trains for 16 nights next month

Abatch of weekend and nighttime closures will hit segments of the Red Line next month to give MBTA crews more time to perform maintenance and repairs aimed at lifting speed restrictions, the T announced on Monday.

MBTA officials rolled out a schedule of shutdowns and diversions for next month impacting all four major subway lines and several commuter rail lines. Much of the work planned for the Red Line is related to slow zones, which today cover

about 26 percent of the entire line that stretches from Cambridge to Braintree and Mattapan.

Subway service on the Red Line will go offline between JFK/UMass and Braintree stations around 8:45 p.m. each night for 16 nights next month: May 8-12, May 15-19, May 22-25, and May 30-31. Shuttle buses will replace trains during those spans.

Shuttle buses will replace Red Line trains between Park Street and JFK/UMass stations on

Sat., May 6, and Sunday, May 7, for work the T said will free up time for "critical rail and tie replacement work to alleviate speed restrictions in this area."

More weekend Red Line work will take place the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-21, when buses will replace service between Broadway and Ashmont as well as between Broadway and Braintree. Those closures will allow crews to work on replacing the Ashmont branch's Savin

Hill Bridge and perform tie and rail replacement on the Braintree branch, the T said.

The agency on Monday also kicked off eight nights of early-evening closures on the Blue Line, with train service set to stop around 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week and then again each night from May 1 to

– CHRIS LISINSKI SHNS

Long-awaited 'The Loop' development opensto applause in Mattapan Square

The Loop—a new, 135unit, mixed-use building next to Mattapan MBTA station— celebrated its grand opening on Tuesday morning with a ribbon cutting and speeches from dignitaries who had gathered to mark the milestone

"It was only a few years ago this was all blacktop, and now look at it," said N. Paul TonThat, executive director of Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation, to the crowd listening on what was once an underused MBTA parking lot along River Street.

Mayor Wu and Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll were on hand for the event



Inset: Janet Getchell, a resident of the Loop, spoke at Tuesday's grand opening event.

Izzy Bryars photo



A ground-level view of The Loop building on River Street.

along with new residents like Janet Getchell, who was one of 3,000 people who applied for a unit in the building.

"This community is great to reside in and the residents are very kind," said Getchell, who just moved in. "This community is being built into something we should be proud of and we should clap for that."

Daily Table, a non-profit grocery store, opened on the ground level on March 30. Two other ground floor retail spaces have yet to be filled

The transit-oriented housing project is the culmination of years of collaboration between city government and private partners, with MassHousing, POAH, and Nuestra working together to finance the build. The project has been years in the making. The MBTA approved a ground lease for the former parking lot in 2016 after a lengthy "request for proposal" process that began in 2003.

-IZZY BRYARS

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Dorchester Day parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 4 at 1 p.m. Participation forms are available on the website dotdayparade.org or email info@dotdayparade.org.

Abundant Housing MA and Dorchester Growing Together co-host a Meetup and Social on Sat., April 29 starting with a 2 p.m. discussion at First Parish Dorchester. A social follows after on the patio at Blarney Stone in Fields Corner. More info at tinyurl.com/DotGrowMeetup.

The BPDA hosts a virtual public meeting on Wed., May 3 from 6-8 p.m. to discuss a proposed new, six-story wing connected to the existing Boston Globe building at 135 Morrissey Blvd.

The 27th annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace will be held on Sunday,

May 14 beginning at 8 a.m. at Town Field in Fields Corner, Dorchester. See mothersdaywalk4peace.org for more info on starting a team, donating, or sponsoring the event.

Franklin Park Coalition Annual Meeting is Sat., April 29, 10 a.m.-noon at Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Drive, Dorchester. Enjoy light breakfast refreshments, mingle with neighbors, and catch up on park news — improvements, challenges, and plans for the coming year.

The Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival will be held on Sat., May 20 from 12-4 p.m. at the Playstead, 25 Pierpont Rd., Dorchester. It's opening day in Franklin Park! Don't miss out on this 50-year-old tradition. Bikes to try for younger

kids, make a kite with Kite Team Haiti, buy one, or bring your own. Free bike helmets from Children's Hospital. Food trucks.

The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) s and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) will host a series of event to learn more about the Blue Hill Avenue Transportation Action — initiative to redesign Blue Hill Avenue, from Grove Hall to Mattapan Square— in the coming weeks.

Planners from the BTD and MBTA will answer your questions and hear your thoughts at the Grove Hall BPL on Wednesdays through May 31 from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Mattapan hours will be held at the Mattapan branch library on Thursdays through June 1,12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

On Thurs., April 27,attend a 6-8 p.m. event at Kay's Lounge, 1117 Blue Hill Ave., co-hosted by SPARK Boston to learn more about what's happening in Mattapan. Staff from City and State agencies will be there to present information on the projects happening in and around the neighborhood and collect feedback. Food will be provided, drinks will be available for purchase, and a local DJ will emcee the event.

DotFest, the annual fundraiser for DotHouse Health, takes place on Thurs., May 18 at DotHouse. See dotfest.org for more info.

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BPL, architects unveil latest design for \$14m Fields Corner branch

By SETH DANIEL NEWS EDITOR

In the Boston Public Library's first in-person meeting since before the pandemic set in, BPL President David Leonard and Chris Genter, of Oudens Ello Architects, on Monday night presented the latest conceptual design for a new, \$14 million branch library in Fields Corner to a crowd of about 100 residents and library users.

Most of the meeting, the second public session in the new library process, was dedicated to designs that reflected input and criticisms from the first gathering last November. One major change brings the dedicated Teen and Children's Rooms to the first floor where the main staff desk will be, alongside an Adult Fiction/Technology space.

In the earlier designs, the Teen Room was located on the second floor, but now there is an open space above the Adult Fiction room that allows the second floor to act as a mezzanine. Programming upstairs will now include a dedicated classroom for 20 people, a community room for 100 people, the Adult Non-Fiction Room, and two smaller study rooms.

A new addition in response to community feedback is a 600-square-foot-outdoor reading terrace on the second floor overlooking Park Street, a replacement for suggestions to include a roof deck, which was deemed unfeasible due to accessibility issues and a plan for later on to fit-out the roof



Chris Genter of Oudens Ello Architects shows off a modified design to about 100 participants at the second design meeting for the Fields Corner Library. It was the first in-person meeting for the BPL since before the pandemic.

Seth Daniel photo

with solar panels to power the library.

"The challenge is that we're trying to get as much solar on the roof as we can," said Genter. "The outdoor terrace is the answer to that outdoor roof space we talked about."

Modifications have also been made to the entrance, which would be pulled back from Dorchester Avenue to allow a small plaza with benches, planters, and some trees.

An outstanding issue with the earlier design was the large amount of glass that faced west, which many worried would lead to glare and overheating inside, especially in the afternoon and evenings. While the amount of glass in the new look has been reduced on the Park Street side, and while the building will be constructed mostly of sustainable wood products (not steel or concrete), residents and library users asked for some way to shade the library and still allow for the open views.

Some residents had brought

up the notion of adding affordable housing above the two-story structure – it was a conversation that went on for about a year during early design meetings prior to the pandemic–but studies showed that the idea wasn't cost-effective due to the required height of the building and the small footprint of the site.

"Some will say we should have gone for it anyway, but that's a decision that has passed," said Leonard. "I'm passionate about [housing above libraries], but this is a site that doesn't work for housing."

More discussions are expected this summer about where temporary services and what kind will be offered after the library's demolition for the new construction, which could begin in spring 2024 and run over 18 months.

One more meeting is expected, at the end of July, and drawings are expected to be unveiled by the end of the calendar year.

Man, 53, struck and killed at Dot Ave.-Gallivan intersection

A 53-year-old Dorchester man was struck and killed by a van at the intersection of Dorchester Avenue and Gallivan Boulevard around 9:30 p.m. on Sunday night. State Police say that the victim— Torrance Hodges—was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Boston Medical Center. The driver, who stayed on scene, was a 52-year-old

Dorchester man. He was taken to Carney Hospital for treatment for minor injuries.

State Police say the driver of the Chevrolet Express van was traveling south through the intersection with a green light. No charges have been brought in the incident, which remains under investigation.

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Baker call leaves District 3 race wide open; 2 already in line

bly," she said.

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

District 3 Councillor Frank Baker's decision against running for reelection has opened up a seat in a recently reconfigured district that curves down from the Ink Block complex in the South End to Gallivan Boulevard in Dorchester's Neponset neighborhood and includes more of Fields Corner, which has long been a Vietnamese residential and commercial stronghold.

The field has two declared candidates, a teacher and a community activist, while others are said to be considering a run, including an attorney who worked as US Sen. Elizabeth Warren's campaign field director in 2012, a former Beacon Hill aide, a Boston Public a leader of Meetinghouse Hill

Schools adviser who managed Marty Walsh's first mayoral campaign, and a leader in the Cape Verdean community.

Joel Richards, an educator backed by the Boston Teachers Union, and Jennifer Johnson, a community activist, are the two declared candidates, who jumped into the race before Baker ruled out a run for a seventh two-year term.

"I applaud Councillor Baker on his dedicated service to our city and wish him and his family well," Richards said Thursday. "I got into this race because the people of District 3 deserve a council member who will fight to lower housing costs, improve our schools, and help our small businesses."

Johnson, the president and

Civic Association for a decade, said she wished Baker well and noted that she often worked behind the scenes with him. "Now I look forward to putting my years of experience in District 3 to work for my neighbors around the urgent issues facing our city, including housing, public education, and delivering city services equita-

Megan Costello, currently working as a senior adviser in the Boston Public Schools, is eyeing a campaign, the Reporter has been told. A longtime Walsh aide, she managed his 2013 mayoral run.

Adams Village's Pat O'Brien, a US Army veteran and LGBTQ+-member who served as a staffer to former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and current state Sen. Nick Collins, is definitely jumping in, he told the Reporter on Tuesday. O'Brien signed up for nomination papers last week.

Marty Martinez, an Uphams Corner resident who served as Walsh's chief of health and human services, said he has received several encouraging texts and emails since Baker's announcement last Thursday. "I'm giving it a consideration, it's fair to say," he said. Savin Hill's Matt Patton,

an attorney and former field director for Sen. Warren, is also said to be considering a run, and Shirley A. Jones, a member of the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, could also be a contender.

Bowdoin Geneva's Paulo De Barros, director of the Cape

Verdean Association of Boston, is also seen as in the mix as a potential candidate.

Ten years after his campaign for the District 3 seat, John O'Toole's phone has started ringing again. But the longtime civic activist told the Reporterhe will likely sit out this race.

He said he made peace with Baker after 2011, noting, "I appreciate the work that Frank did in the district," O'Toole said.

He'll be tracking the race closely from the sidelines, though. "The Council's become a bit chaotic these days," he said. "I'm hoping someone can bring back some civility and unity."

News Editor Seth Daniel contributed to this report.

Baker rules out a council run - it's 'time for me to move on'

(Continued from page 1) department where Baker had worked, supported Cedar Grove's John O'Toole, while Walsh backed Baker, his friend from childhood.

Steve Bickerton Jr., the head of the Cedar Grove Civic Association, said the exiting councillor $performed \bar{\ } "countless$ acts of help, advocacy, and service" in the district. "He knows if a family goes through a tough time, if he can be helpful, and he was always there to share good news as well, like if a project was



In a letter published in today's Reporter on page 8, Councillor Baker says he "did not come to this decision against running again lightly, but it is the right time for my family and I to begin the next chapter." Photo courtesy of Frank Baker

moving forward," he said.

Baker also emerged as a critic of Mayor Michelle Wu and aligned himself with three other councillors (at-large members Erin Murphy of Dorchester and Michael Flaherty of South Boston and council President Ed Flynn of South Boston) as the 13-member body has split along political, racial, and generational lines.

The clashes over the redrawing of political boundaries were particularly bitter. As part of the process known as redistricting, councillors voted 9 to 4 for a map that primarily shifted the boundaries of South Boston-based District 2 and Dorchester's District 3 as several precincts moved from District 3 to District 4, resulting in the fracturing of Adams Village, and for Baker, the loss of strongholds of conservative-leaning voters.

The changes enraged Baker, who took to the Council floor to orally attack Liz Breadon, the redistricting chair and Allston-Brighton councillor. Wearing a Celtic cross pin on his lapel, Baker said he had spoken with a priest who said that Breadon was a Protestant making an "all-out

assault on Catholic life." Breadon fired back, asserting that what Baker said was an "insult" and an "absolute disgrace.'

Ed Cook, chair of the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, said he was once an enthusiastic Baker supporter, but he expressed disappointment in Baker's behavior and added that he was mystified by the councillor's intense focus on redistricting.

A federal judge is now weighing a challenge to the map, a move partly funded by Baker, who has put \$10,000 from his campaign account into the court fight.





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The City of Boston, Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH) announces two public hearings seeking citizen input on the draft Program Year 2023 (7/1/23 - 6/30/24) Action Plan, in accordance with the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105(b).

The Plan is submitted annually to HUD and serves as the City's application for and planned use of \$29 million in HUD resources from: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Investment **Partnerships** (HOME), Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) programs.

An IN-PERSON HEARING will be held on May 2, 2023 from 6:00pm to 7:30pm in the Commonwealth Salon at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 700 Boylston Street.

A VIRTUAL HEARING will be held on May 4, 2023 from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. To access the hearing link, go to bit.ly/hearingandpubliccomment.

Interpretative services in Spanish, Cantonese, and Mandarin will be provided at both hearings. American Sign Language interpretation has been requested for the May 2, 2023 hearing and closed captioning has been requested for the May 4, 2023 hearing, but neither is confirmed.

To request another language at the hearings email to mohcomments@boston.gov at least seven days prior to the hearing date. Every effort will be made to accommodate your request.

> To access the draft Action Plan, go to bit.ly/hearingandpubliccomment.

If you are not able to attend the hearings, please consider submitting a written comment to mohcomments@boston.gov by May 18, 2023.

Amelia Najjar, Acting Deputy Director (MOH)

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'Night Market' (Cho Dem) will return to Fields Corner on Saturday, July 15

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The Boston Little Saigon Cultural District's Night Market (Cho Dem) event will be back again this year on Sat., July 15, after a very successful inaugural event in Fields Corner last summer. Festivities will take place from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sat., July 15, on blockedoff Dorchester Avenue between Park and Adams streets

No one was more surprised at the large numbers of people that showed up last summer for the energetic, nighttime spectacle than the event's organizers. What was planned as a midsized event to help local businesses struggling to emerge from Covid-19 turned into a blockbuster regional showcase of Dorchester and its Vietnamese community.

"We are basically tripling the back-end work so we can be better prepared for the event, Annie Le, of Boston Little Saigon, told the Reporter. She said last year they planned for about 5,000 people, but the event attracted an attendance estimated at 20,000 over several hours.

"It was great, and the support was fantastic, said Le. "The restaurant owners, they were over-



Dorchester's Ethan Nguyen, getting a boost from his dad, Tuan Nguyen, reached for one of the many lanterns in the alleyway between Adams Street and Dorchester Avenue during the 2022 Night Market event in Fields Corner. Seth Daniel photo

whelmed, but it was a good overwhelmed. The energy and excitement was great. The folks that may not have been so excited were some people who felt it was so crowded they didn't enjoy it. That's why we'll be better prepared this

One of the key changes

will be adding a larger performance stage at Town Field and hosting all of the entertainment there. With more space to spread out, Le said, they feel they can offer more Night Market fare.

'With a smaller stage last year [across from the Fields Corner branch library], we weren't able

to have as many performances," she said. "At the park, we hope to have more entertainment and people can come with blankets and enjoy the festival there, too.

Right now, she said, organizers are engaging with civic organizations to make sure everyone knows well in advance that the streets will be closed and planning with community leaders and Boston Police C-11 officers to ensure that safety is paramount. They are also working again with the Boston Night Market team, which is hosting its event on City Hall Plaza on May 13.

Fields Corner organizers will be using the run-up time to spruce up around the neighborhood, and buff up some of the existing murals emphasizing the Boston Little Saigon Cultural District, and considering unique art/lighting installations in the pathway between Adams Street and Dorchester Avenue.

"Night Market was established to support our business owners and bring people into the neighborhood," Le said. "With the amount of attention we received, it really pushed us to go further than what we were planning for and bring more attention on the Boston Little Saigon Cultural District."

For more information on the event, go to bostonlittlesaigon.org.



Police officers from the B-2 District and the B-3 District converged on the Kroc Center in Uphams Corner on April 20 for a night of basketball and camaraderie between the neighboring districts. Allstars from B-2 faced off against all-stars from B-3 at the end of the night and the Mattapan-Dorchester (B-3) district took home the title. The event organizer was B-3 Sgt. Danny Adams, who is shown here with the night's MVP, B-3 Officer Robert Adams, a recent graduate of the Police Academy.

Photo courtesy BPD Dep. Supt. Nora Baston



Meetinghouse Hill's Shirley A. Jones was honored at the State House this month by state Rep. Chris Worrell as part of the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus's Black Excellence on the Hill event. Jones came to Boston as a child from the South, where her mother who worked long hours as a sharecropper. Jones operates her own real estate agency and has been a foster parent of teen girls for many years. She is the vice president of Meetinghouse Hill Civic, and a board member of Bowdoin-Geneva Main Streets. She is also involved in the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, and the Dorchester Bay City Community Advisory Committee (CAC). She was honored at the State House by state Rep. Photo courtesy Chris Worrell



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Jasmine Thompson

Jasmine Thompson, who attends Boston Latin Academy, has been awarded an Amazon Future Engineer scholarship, which includes \$40,000 to study computer science or engineer-

ing at a university of a student's choosing and a paid internship at Amazon after the freshman year of college. Jasmine, 18, is one of 400 high school seniors across the country and 6 from Massachusetts who will receive this scholarship.

The award comes as welcome news to Jasmine and her family, who have been dealt tough blows in recent years. Her family lost everything in a fire and was left homeless five years ago. Six months later, her father died unexpectedly. She She will be the first in her family to go to college and study engineering and is determined to not be defined by the tragedies in her life.

- REPORTER STAFF



The Dorchester Youth Hockey (DYH) girls U12 team won its league championship in the Middlesex Yankee Conference Girls Hockey league with a decided win over Waltham, 5-1, on Sat., April 1, in Watertown's Ryan Arena. The Lady Chiefs beat Parkway U12 Red team in the semi-finals, 11-0, to get to the championship game. Coaches included Katie Nolan and Patrice Guerard. Players are, from left, Gigi Noto, Meghan Coppney, Clare McCarthy, Nina Kelley, Maggie Janulewicz, Fiona Fahy, Emily Caldwell, Gianna Blasi, and Goalie McKenna Savicke.

Photo courtesy DYH



The Mildred Avenue Senior Drop-In program celebrated One Boston Day on Thurs., April 13, by honoring several public safety officers from the B-2 and B-3 Districts, and the Fire Department. Members of the growing senior citizen group in Mattapan gave each officer a certificate of appreciation and treated them to lunch at the community center. The Senior Drop-In program began earlier this year and has been a hit from the start. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Center. From left, Larry Smith of the Boston Fire Department, BPD officers Eric Mencey, Barbara Crichlow, B-2 Capt. Dennis Cogavin, Myrtle Huggins, Nadeia Faustin, Glenola Mitchell, Carina Shepard, and Allan Kelley.

While the officers were being treated to lunch, everyone at the Drop-In program celebrated B-2 Sgt. Bernadette Sullivan's, at right, birthday.

Seth Daniel photos

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society Henry Martyn Tremlett

Henry Martyn Tremlett was a Boston merchant who was born on July 15, 1833, in Dorchester, the son of Thomas and Cordelia Tremlett. He lived in Dorchester until the early 1850s, when his family moved to Boston, where Thomas was a successful shipping merchant as a partner in the company Deblois & Tremlett with premises at 28 Foster's Wharf in Boston. In 1855, Henry entered into business in Boston with his

older brother Frank (Francis E.) as Tremlett Bros. & Company.

Following the attack on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, Tremlett joined the 4th Battalion of the Massachusetts Militia on April 25. In a short time, he rose to the rank of sergeant. Later, in July, he entered the 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment in Readville as a captain assigned to command Company A. He was promoted to major in 1862, and to

lieutenant colonel in 1864, commanding the 39th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Tremlett served through many battles throughout his three-year enlistment. He also served in Boston as a recruiting officer. On July 10, 1864, he reenlisted. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and assigned as the new commanding officer of the 39th Regiment, Fifth Corps, which was camped in the center of the Union



Henry Martyn Tremlett Civil War leg injury proved fatal

line outside Petersburg, Virginia.
At the end of March 1865, in the

Battle of Gravelly Run, Tremlett was wounded in the leg, which was amputated at a hospital in the rear where he was treated and moved to Boston before being discharged.

Not long after, he developed complications from his wound and died about a month after the armistice, on June 6, 1865. Lt. Col. Tremlett is buried in Forest Hills Cemetery in Jamaica Plain.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.org. The Society's historic houses are closed at this time for building repairs.

Editorial

say that Neponset sorely needs one

How bad is Boston's rat problem? According to City Council President Ed Flynn, it's serious enough to create a new "Office of Pest Control."

"It's a public health crisis as far as I'm concerned," Flynn told WBUR. "It's important that we work together, listen to each other, and acknowledge that we have a significant challenge here in the city. But let's commit ourselves to solving it.'

Flynn is readying a proposal that the council will take up this week that he says will seek to address the rising reports of rat sightings in neighborhoods citywide. He's modeling the idea on New York City, which just appointed its "rat czar."

That's music to the ears of residents near Garvey Park in Neponset, who say they've been seeing a surge in the oversized rodent population in recent months. And, despite frequent complaints to property owners and city officials, they've been getting little to no relief.

Brenda Rosa, who lives on Tolman Street with her husband and kids, says that the problem has gotten so bad that they rarely use their big back yard that backs up to Garvey Park. It also abuts the 7-11 convenience store on Neponset Avenue, where the store's dumpster and trash-strewn back fence are the sources of the local rat problem, according to Rosa and other residents.

"At night, you see them scurrying along the fence from the dumpsters and then along the fence line to Metro Glass. We're constantly seeing new burrows along the fence line. The trash is still the big problem," she says. "It's everywhere and it's blowing into our yard. The city won't allow us to have a high fence so we are constantly having to clean it up. Now, they're burrowing under our garage."

Her neighbor— Richard Connell, a third-generation resident of Tolman Street – is seeing the same uptick. He has taken to setting traps in his yard and routinely catches critters. But he sees the well-worn paths from the 7-11 dumpster to the neighboring yards and has little hope that there's a solution in sight, unless they take action to clean up their mess.

'I was over the ballpark the other day and you can see all the trash piled up by their dumpster and along their fence. It's just more feeding ground for the rodents," says Connell.

He has mentioned his concerns to store managers a few times, but says the current management doesn't seem to care.

"It's sad. The city just completely renovated Garvey Park and it's beautiful. The store is benefitting from all the new people using it. You'd think that they would want it to look better, but they don't care."

Brendan Rosa has the same impression. City code enforcement officers are aware of the problemhave even cited the store, which just pays the fine and goes on ignoring the issue, she says.

That's the problem facing Ed Flynn and other well-intentioned public servants hoping to move the needle on the city's rat problem, she added.

"It needs to be everyone working together in coordination, including corporations like 7-11 and the local property managers," said Rosa. "The rats are one thing. But they have to eliminate the access to their food. If you have corporations who don't care, that's going to be hard to do."

If Boston does go the "rat czar" route, the first stop should be Tolman Street, where families like the Rosas and Connells feel besieged in their own backyards.

- Bill Forry

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Commentary

Rat patrol? Residents I will be 'forever grateful' to those who allowed me to serve District 3

By Frank Baker SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I have been actively engaged in the Dorchester community all my life - from participating in organizing park and field cleanups, block parties, and fundraisers to volunteering as a youth coach for basketball leagues at the Little House and soccer teams at McConnell Park. I have also proudly served as vice president of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association and worked on numerous local campaigns.

In 2010, with the support of my family and friends, I answered a personal calling, one that I was unaware even existed for me, with my decision to run for City Councillor in District 3 after hearing that 17-year veteran City Councillor Maureen Feeney had made her decision not to seek reelection. Sitting on the city council may not have been what I had seen for myself, but it quickly became my life's work.

I will always remember with humility the grass roots work in that first campaign: walking through each neighborhood in the 95+ degree days of summer, knocking on doors, being invited into people's homes, and having meaningful and tough conversations with the residents. Along the way, I made new friends and allies and eventually participated in public debates, where I declared my intentions and commitment to every resident of District 3.

The days were long, and the sleep was short. I was up at 5 a.m. and standing outside of train stations before 6 a.m., then rushing home to see my children (4-year-old twins) before they went off to school. After that, I got dropped off in a neighborhood and canvassed for the rest of the day. Some days, my wife would meet up with me between going from one job to the other with a sandwich and words of encouragement (twenty minutes in a car with air conditioning was one of the highlights of my midsummer days).

I'd finish my day in a different neighborhood, return to commuter rush hour sites, head off to stand-outs, check in with my family just after dinner in time to say good night, then head back out to community events, followed by campaign volunteer meetings and subsequent debrief meetings with my campaign manager and inner circle.

That was undoubtedly the longest summer of my life, and I could not have survived it were it not for the many people who held me up at the end of a draining day, who sacrificed their own precious family time, who phone-banked and stood shoulder to shoulder with me. The odds were wildly against us on that first campaign, but our devotion and hard work, along with the steadfast support of District 3 paid off, as was evidenced by my historic win. It was an exhilarating experience for many of us, and my family and I will always be grateful to everyone who jumped in and gave it all to my first run!

Since that election, our Team Baker base has grown exponentially, and I am so proud of all that we have accomplished together. We have achieved many milestones together. Our office advocated for a new Adams Street Library Branch with an \$18.3 million investment from former Mayor Walsh. The library has nearly doubled its previous footprint, offering 260 seats and collections of over 27,000 volumes. It now features floor to ceiling windows, accessible entrances, advanced technology, and community and outdoor spaces.

Partnering with city, state, and federal agencies, we championed intentional renovations for local park and athletic fields like the Garvey, Ryan Playground, and the Downer Avenue and McConnell parks, keeping inclusion and climate resilience at the forefront of the design to include: a playground for 2-to-5 year olds, a play space for 5-to-12 year olds, water play, men's and women's lacrosse and flag football leagues, basketball and street hockey courts, dog parks, shade structures and field house terrace lighting, scoreboards, trees and planted areas, Little League fields with batting cages, multipurpose softball, soccer and challenger fields, bleachers and shaded dugouts, drinking fountains and irrigation. In all, tremendous investments in our children, our climate, and the future of our city.

Together with Public Facilities, Boston Fire, and elected officials, we took the Meetinghouse Hill Firehouse from inception to design, breaking ground for the new Engine 17 Station this past Winter. The building design aids in the health and safety of our firefighters, as it includes red, neutral, and green hazard zones for firefighters to safely decontaminate carcinogens when returning from fires. I have prioritized investing in the infrastructure, especially when it will help first responders.

My office initiated and secured funding for the initial City-Wide Mobile Sharps Team, a program



Councillor Baker is shown speaking during a grounbreaking ceremony in February 2023 at the future site of the Engine 17 firehouse on Meetinghouse Hill in Dorchester. Shown behind him are Boston Firefighter Union 718 president Sam Dillon and Mayor Wu. Seth Daniel photo

designed to ensure the safe disposal of needles and syringes to protect the public and the environment.

We worked collaboratively across different agencies to lower the speed limit on city streets to 25 mph to help enhance safety, protect the most vulnerable road users, pedestrians, and bicyclists, and reduce emissions and noise among many other benefits.

I created an ordinance to outlaw the possession, sale, manufacturing, and distribution of the synthetic marijuana drug known as "K-2" or "Spice." This drug was targeted toward our young people and was being sold, wrapped in plastic, covered with cartons, and labeled as incense at gas stations and smoke shops. Consuming it can cause anxiety, high blood pressure, nausea, seizures, hallucinations and even suicidal thoughts or behaviors.

I am just as proud of the administrative work my office handles as well. My staff members have maintained a stellar reputation for their responsiveness to callers' needs, regardless of whether the person resides within District 3. Constituent Services has always been a top priority and we respond to thousands of calls in assisting with fundamental issues like street light outages, potholes, snow, tree and graffiti removal, absentee landlords, and consumer affairs issues. We have helped countless people with housing needs, with entering treatment and recovery programs, finding job opportunities while facilitating

We have made the district, and Boston, a better place in which to live, work, and do business. We have been heavily involved in the development boom across D3, and more recently, we worked to create a life science job training facility right here in Dorchester.

Moving forward, there is an opportunity to continue to transform District 3. Columbia Point Peninsula, through the Dorchester Bay City project, has the potential to offer much-needed transportation, pedestrian, and infrastructure improvements, create both on and off-site affordable housing, workforce housing, and so much more. We must continue to work within our perimeters to ensure that this project comes to fruition for the betterment of our community.

I am incredibly proud of our achievements and excited about the opportunities that lie ahead. I did not come to this decision against running again lightly, but it is the right time for my family and I to begin the next chapter. I will always serve this community in some capacity. From Adams Village, Worcester Square, Savin Hill, Meetinghouse Hill, Bowdoin and Geneva to Jones Hill: THANK YOU, District 3, for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I am forever grateful.

Frank Baker represents District 3 on the Boston City Council.

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City weighing requests for parking meters on Dot Ave.

(Continued from page 1) mirror a similar survey that took place in Roslindale earlier this year. That review resulted in a recommendation for a combination of solutions, including metered parking.

On April 11, members of Fields Corner Main Streets, the Boston Transportation Department (BTD), and other Wu administration leaders gathered to look at possible solutions to the parking problem.

Hiep Chu, who is active with the Fields Corner Civic Association (FCCA), is open to parking meters, or, at the least, a study on the parking situation. "The issue is that people are still allowed to park anywhere in Fields Corner and take the T wherever they go," he said.

"That's a problem still and has been for many years. It's hasn't been properly dealt with as long as I can remember, maybe 35 years...We have a good amount of two-hour parking, but the enforcement issue could be better and be more frequent. It's a problem and it's not good for residents and it hurts businesses and foot traffic," he added, noting that residents also contend with auto body shops that park their repaired cars on the street. After 35 years, Chu said, it's time for changes.

FCCA president Jim Doyle said he is waiting until later in May to form an opinion on the issue, when more information will be available.

Pena and Veth, who also own Kim's Flower Shop and Landmark Realty, say that the two restaurants they run—My Sister's Crawfish III and My Sister's Sandwich Café – are being heavily impacted.

Veth said they have found a very good morning business at their sandwich café with grab-andgo Vietnamese-themed lunch boxes for workers. However, by 6 a.m., most of the parking in front of their store is taken up by commuters.

"We've worked out a system where they place an order and we have them wait at the parking lot down the street," said Veth. "When it's ready, we call them, and they drive by, and we bring it out to them."

Pena said many customers get frustrated and park in "No Parking" zones that result in \$90 tickets. And while enforcement on the two-hour parking is spotty, he said enforcement is swift in "No Parking" zones under the MBTA bridge. He said there are a mix of parking issues, but the commuters "take it to another level," adding:



Long-time residents Junior Pena and Vivian Veth own four businesses in Fields Corner and are leading the charge among the business and resident community there to study the installation for the first time of parking meters on Dorchester Avenue.

Seth Daniel photo

"I think if the city gets this right and they do add parking meters it will help. We have two-hour parking now, but they might as well put a '4' next to it and make it 24-hour parking because that's what it is...If you come for a good meal and leave with a \$90 ticket – that's not going to leave a good taste in your mouth."

His point has been well-taken in Roslindale, where merchants and residents were dealing with a similar commuter parking issue related to the commuter rail station and the bus lines that converge there. The city

engagde in a parking study to see how people use the curb-monitoring cars, deliveries, and businesses. Recommendations came out in March and included 15-minute pick up/drop off zones; one-hour and four-hour parking meters; regulated unrestricted parking; parking restrictions Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free fourhour parking in municipal lots; and additional handicap parking.

That process is nearing the implementation stage, but in Fields Corner it's in its infancy, with Fields Corner Main Streets continuing to

survey the neighborhood and expecting to meet again with the city next month with the prospect of an official parking study – and the possibility of a parking meter recommendation – in the offing.

Pena and Veth say that meters or parking changes will only be as effective as the enforcement that is dedicated to Fields Corner. "I always add to that that you can have all the technology and innovation in the world, but if you don't have the capacity to enforce it or boots on the ground, it may not be so helpful," said Pena.

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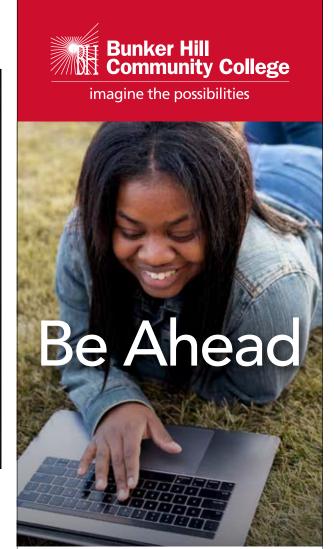
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Teens can apply now for city's summer programs

By Izzy Bryars Special to the Reporter

Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) is now enrolling teens into its summer programs that are focused on fostering employment through professional, social, and recreational activities across its 35 youth and human service community centers city wide.

Programs include SnapShot photography, SuperTeens pre-employment, and the Girls Leadership Corps.

"There should be no young person that wants an opportunity to work that is left without an opportunity," said BCYF Commissioner Marta Rivera.

The SnapShot photography program is open to teens ages 16 to 18 and will help participants gain experience while receiving a stipend. Led by professional photographer Joan Lanigan, around a dozen individuals will get to serve as BCYF staff photographers while conducting photoshoots, learning digital editing, and attending events across the city. The program will run from June 26 to August 25.

Rivera noted in an interview that BCYF

regularly uses the work of SnapShot teens and often displays it across its community centers.

The SuperTeens program was created for teens 13 and 14 who want to gain employment experience, but are too young to apply for a job.

For those who "might fall in that age where they're either too young to work and too old to be in an actual traditional camp," Rivera said that BCYF is trying to "add a diverse menu of opportunities for them."

According to SuperTeens program manager Kate Hennigan, offerings vary based on location but are focused in the main on promoting healthy behaviors and participation in pre-employment activities like interview workshops, job-shadowing, and community service while receiving a paycheck stipend and being mentored by BCYF staff.

SuperTeens will also engage in weekly recreational activities like the Learn to Row crew program on the Charles River, one of the various offerings Rivera says is meant to expose youth to potential interests. "If they enjoy it the first time, the hope is that they will have learned

and engaged in something that they'll continue to participate in," she said.

she said.
SuperTeens will run
from June 26 to August

Also open for registration is the Girls Leadership Corps (GLC), which was created at BCYF some 20 years ago as a way to get girls more involved in its pre-employment opportunities.

"We have less participation from girls," Rivera said. "So, part of it is the creation of that opportunity for them to connect with each other, but the other one is to introduce them to activities in hopes of them continuing."

Operating from July 18 to August 18 and open to girls ages 12-14, the GLC plans activities that Boston girls can then register for, such as personal development workshops as well as Summer Girls Nights. There will also be opportunities for a trusted adult to participate alongside youth in GLC excursions.

Registration for BCYF's upcoming summer programming is now live. For more information visit Boston.gov/ BCYF-Registration.

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It's batter up! for Dorchester Baseball at its new grounds in McConnell Park

By Seth Daniel **News Editor**

The Dorchester Baseball Little League kicked off its season last Saturday (April 22) with a parade through Savin Hill that ended at the brandnew Little League field in McConnell Park. More than 550 kids are part of Dorchester Baseball and the Martin Richard Challenger League this year and 100 coaches as well.

Joining League Co-Presidents Charlie Maneikis and Mike Manning on Opening Day were City Councillors Frank Baker and Erin Murphy, who both shared inspiring words about the new field. The guest of honor was former Mayor Marty Walsh, now the executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, who threw out the first pitch before Saturday's games.

Walsh told the crowd of several hundred that it was coaching Little League at the former Cedar Grove Little League

his political career.
"That's where I learned to coach," he said. "Being part of that league allowed me the opportunity to run for and win state representative, then mayor of Boston, then be named US Secretary of Labor, and now director of the NHL Players' Association."

He also thanked the Baseball. "We're proud

that got him started in players coached, players who, he said, have now returned as adults to give back and coach kids from the neighborhood. "I'm so proud of you," Walsh said.

Maneikis said this Opening Day marked the sixth year since the Cedar Grove and Savin Hill Little Leagues merged to become Dorchester to stand at this brandnew field," he said. "Be a good teammate. Respect your coaches and work hard and listen to those at home that love you. Also, don't forget to do your homework."

During the ceremony, a moment of silence was held for Jimmy Driscoll and Mary Frances George.



Ellen Moy-Maneikis, Rosalie Manning, and Co-Presidents Mike Manning and Charlie Maneikis



The Fireflies team pauses for a photo with Councillor Erin Murphy.



Teammates Sean Conlon, Noah Holt, Brady Robbins, and Gavin Price get ready for a new season. Seth Daniel photos



Ivan Feliciano, a third grader, gets some catch in before the Opening Day Parade.



Councillors Erin Murphy and Frank Baker were on hand to celebrate Opening Day.



The first players to have the honor of running the new basepaths were Brendan Blandino (right) and Colin Holt.



Ali Gonzalez, 4, gets ready for his first Little League season in T-ball.

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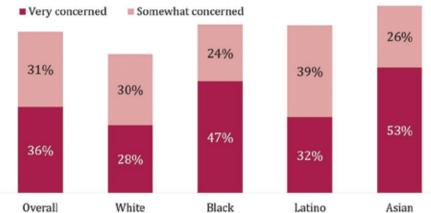
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Poll: Boston parents concerned about their children's safety at school

BPS parents express concerns over physical safety

% of BPS parents very or somewhat concerned over children's physical safety while



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MassINC POLLING GROUP

By Samuele Petruccelli **WBUR**

Physical safety of kids at school is front-of-mind for the majority of Boston Public School parents polled in a recent survey. Two out of three Boston Public Schools parents are concerned about their child's wellbeing while in school, according to survey results released Tuesday by the MassINC Polling Group. Three out of four respondents said they were in favor of placing police officers and metal detectors in their children's schools.

The findings are based on a survey taken of roughly 800 BPS parents between March 22 and April 10. MassINC, a non-partisan public opinion research firm, conducted similar polls five previous times starting in mid-2021.

Black and Asian parents expressed more concern for their kids' physical safety in schools than white and Latino parents. Support for police presence in the schools and metal detectors also varied by race: White parents expressed the least support for police and metal detectors in BPS schools while Hispanic parents showed

the strongest backing. Boston Public Schools have not had police officers stationed inside schools since summer 2021. Instead, they rely on safety specialists who serve as liaisons to BPD and other law enforcement. In January, an outside consultant recommended that BPS re-establish a police presence in the district.

Violent altercations at Boston Latin Academy and TechBoston Academy earlier this year, and at Jeremiah E. Burke High School last fall, drew more public attention to the issue of school climate and safety.

Suleika Soto has a child who attends TechBoston Academy. She said the school should consider preventive safety measures rather than rely on police and metal detectors. "If a student feels like they have to bring a gun or a knife or anything like that into school, it's already too late," Soto said. "If there [were] more adults in schools and ... just more support and getting to know the students, there's so many other things that can be invested before that."

Some members of the Boston City Council have voiced support to re-establish a formal police officer presence within Boston Public Schools. In January, Councilors Erin Murphy, Ed Flynn, Michael Flaherty, and Frank Baker signed a letter to BPS superintendent Mary Skipper stating there "should be no question among

LEGAL NOTICES

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24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P0874EA ESTATE OF: NANCY ELAINE MONIZ A/K/A: NANCY E. MONIZ DATE OF DEATH: 09/29/2022 Ill interested persons:

DATE OF DEATH: 09/29/2022
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Christina M. Oulmet of Andover, 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: Christina M. Oulmet of Andover, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this

written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/01/2023.

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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 affidavitof objection within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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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 Representative and may petition the Couri nany matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

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FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET NO. SU23P0836FA

FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0836EA
ESTATE OF:
CALVIN TRAYLOR, JR.
DATE OF DEATH: 03/21/2023
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathy Y. Traylor of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Kathy Y. Traylor of Dorchester, requests that: Kathy Y. Traylor of Dorchester MA be appointed as Personal Representa tive(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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about installing metal to offer therapy sessions detectors and returning police to school buildings.

Councilor-At-Large Julie Mejia, saying that that is not the focus schools need at this time, favors more steps to address the emotional security of students in school. For instance. she said, the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester will organize a "mental health and wellness day" on Friday

and voga.

"That's the hard work," Mejia said. 'What we're doing by just adding a layer of additional police officers and metal detectors is just the easy way out."

Three out of four parents surveyed in the MassINC poll said they want to be "very engaged" with BPS, but only 46 percent of parents said BPS enabled them to do so.

Still, the poll indicated that Boston parents are as equally pleased with their children's individual schools as other parents in Massachusetts. Nearly three-quarters of parents said they would grade their kid's school an "A" or "B.'

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU23C0159CA IN THE MATTER OF: CHARLES AARON JOHNSON-BROWN

Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Charles Aaron Johnson-Brown of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Charles Aaron Johnson IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for ourposes of objecting to the petion by filing an appearance at Suffolk Probate and Family Cour before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **05/04/2023**. This is NO a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: April 06, 2023

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU23C0160CA IN THE MATTER OF: KAMRYN T'RESA MIRACLE JOHNSON-BURKETT

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Kamryn T'resa Miracle Johnson-Burkett of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Kamryn T'resa Miracle Johnson IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 06, 2023

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NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR RESIGNATION
OR PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF
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DOCKET NO. SU16P1370GD
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 Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor illied by Caroline A. McDonough on 06/03/2022 will be held 06/27/2023 10:00 AM Guardian of the Petition of the ianship of Minor Hearing located Edward
Brooke Courthouse - 3rd Floor Probation.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing 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

ve (5) business days before the hearing.

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

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

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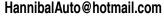
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Markey, Pressley talk equity in fare-free transit relaunch

delegation renewed a push Monday to roll out \$25 billion in federal funds to implement fare-free public transit options across the country.

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley and USSen. Edward Markey once again introduced legislation that would put taxpayer money on the table to help transit agencies run services free of charge to commuters, a strategy that some areas are embracing as a way to attract more riders in the wake of the pandemic.

Their "Freedom to Move Act," which is also cosponsored by US Sen. Elizabeth Warren, would create a five-year, \$25 billion competitive grant program

Members of the state's Congressional aimed at helping states and municipalities interested in fare-free transit. It would also steer money toward improving safety and quality of transit systems, especially in historically underserved and lower-income areas, according to a summary from Markey's

"Public transportation is meant to provide folks with the mobility and freedom to access critical services, but as the past few years have shown us, far too many people in the Massachusetts 7th District and across the country lack the safe, reliable, and affordable transit service that they deserve," said Pressley, who represents much of Boston.

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City of Brockton Income-Restricted Rental Opportunity 93 Centre Street Brockton, MA 02301

11 Income-Restricted Units

# of Units		Rent*	Maximum Income Limit (% AMI)	# of Units built out for Mobility Impairments
2	Studio	\$1,437	80%	-
5	1-Bedroom	\$1,648	80%	1
4	2-Bedroom	\$1,855	80%	-

*Rent does not include utilities. Tenants are responsible for electricity (including cooking) & water/sewer.

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# of Bedrooms Minimum Income 80% AMI			Household Size	Maximum Income 80% AMI	
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Studio	\$43,110		2	\$71,500	
			3	\$80,450	
1-Bedroom	\$49,400		4	\$89,350	
			5	\$96,500	
2-Bedroom	.,,		6	\$103,650	

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> $\textbf{DEADLINE:} \ Applications \ must \ be \ submitted \ online, faxed, or \ postmarked \ no \ later \ than$ Thursday, June 15th, 2023

> > Mailed to: Maloney Properties, Inc. Attn: 93 Centre Street Lottery

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Information Sessions: Attendance at the information sessions is not required. Both sessions will be recorded and posted to the website.

> Wednesday, April 26th, 2023 @ 12pm Join Zoom Meeting

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	8	0 BR	372	\$1,340	60%	_	_	_
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Tuesday	4/18/23, 4/26/23	8 am - 11 am	Fenway CDC Community Room, 70 Burbank Street, Boston, MA			
Friday	4/21/23	12 pm - 4 pm	Fenway CDC Community Room, 70 Burbank Street, Boston, MA			
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7	1 Bedroom	407-570	30% of HH Income	30% AMI	-	-
24	1 Bedroom	407-570	\$1,578	60% AMI	-	1
1	1 Bedroom	407-570	30% of HH Income	50% AMI	-	-
17	2 Bedroom	655-688	\$1,893	60% AMI	2	1

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Minimum Incomes Apply, Minimum incomes do not apply to households with housing assistance (Section 8, MRVP, VASH) or for the units in this development that include a project-based voucher

Applications are available during the application period for 42 days, from 04/03/2023-05/15/2023

Applications are available in person on the following days, dates, and times in the following place(s)							
Day	Date	Time	Location				
Mon/Wed/Fri	04/03-05/15/2023	10AM - 4PM	173 Columbia Rd, Dorchester, MA 02121				
Tues/Thurs	04/03-05/15/2023	10AM - 7PM	173 Columbia Rd, Dorchester, MA 02121				
Thursday	4/20/2023	6PM - 8PM	86 Southern Ave, Dorchester., MA 02124				
Saturday	4/22/2023	10AM - 12PM	122 Dewitt Drive, Roxbury, MA 02120				

To request an online application or to have one sent by email visit https://bit.ly/WalandoApp

We will be holding informational meetings on

Thursday, April 20, 2023 6PM at 86 Southern Ave, Dorchester., MA 02124 Saturday, April 22, 2023 10AM at 122 Dewitt Drive, Roxbury, MA 02120

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Preservation Act funding will flow into projects in Dot and Mattapan

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The grant for the Trotter School was just part of a \$40 million allotment for 56 projects that were announced by the local CPA Committee and approved by the City Council and Mayor Wu. The Trotter School allotment was among a number of other projects funded by the CPA in Dorchester and Mattapan.

At the school, the news was cause for celebration this week, according to principal Sarita Thomas.

"The kids want to come outside, and they want to socialize, but once they're out here, it's just here," she said. "If they don't have the imagination to make up games, they end up just sitting there. They will often play tag, but that sometimes ends up in someone getting hurt. They need something structured. If they want to climb and jump and run, they need something to do that on."

Brianne Gore, a BPS teacher who lives in Dorchester, has been a leading voice for a new play space.

"When I walk down the stairs, I can see that huge open space, and every day I came down those stairs, I just want to see kids playing out there on a structure. ... and interact socially and do so in a positive outdoor environment. When they can go outside and play on a climbing structure or with sensory-friendly equipment, it motivates them. It's really going to transform this space."

Along with Trotter community liaison Walter Apperwhite, Thomas and Gore began the search for funding for improvements. Though Boston Public Schools officials told them there wasn't money in the budget for a new schoolyard, they did point them to the

CPA. That started things in motion and resulted in a rough design for the schoolyard, \$1 million in funding, and a potential start date of Spring 2024.

"You've gone from a case where Ms. Gore said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if we could...' to identifying a funding source to applying for that funding source and now we're talking about it being done," said Apperwhite.

Not lost on anyone in the group is the fact that seeing the improvements through a lens of equity is what sparked the action at the Trotter. While other schoolyards



Trotter School Principal Sarita Thomas, Community Liaison Walter Apperwhite, and teacher Brianne Gore. Seth Daniel photo

might have been done three or four times over, the Trotter – located on the Dorchester/Roxbury line – has not been significantly improved since it was built in 1969.

"That's what happens when you open up the lens of equity and teachers begin to question why our kids don't get the same things as other kids," said Thomas.

While other schools bus a lot of their pupils to their schools, many of the Trotter students live within walking distance, which means the new schoolyard will become an amenity for the neighborhood beyond school hours.

The schoolyard renovation is expected to be completed in September 2024, which coincides with the Trotter moving to the status of a full-inclusion school. So the new schoolyard will be equipped with structures friendly to students with special needs, they said.

Grants to impact many sites in Dot, Mattapan

In addition to supporting the reprogramming of the Trotter School playground, CPA funding will be put to use on a number of other non-housing related projects in Dorchester and Mattapan:

- Greenwood Memorial Church \$600,000. Exterior restoration to replace deteriorated historic features, wood shingle siding, and repair of architectural woodwork.
- First Parish Church Meetinghouse \$115,000. To preserve and restore the 1897 church with repairs to include the restoration of windows and the clock tower
- First Haitian Baptist Church \$416,000. To preserve the First Haitian Baptist Church by funding masonry repairs and the creation of a conditions' assessment.
- Global Ministries Christian Church \$300,000. To rehabilitate the historical 1889, shingle style, church building by funding the final phase of exterior carpentry work
- Humphreys Street Studios \$611,518. Preservation of the historic Humphrey Street Studio building, exterior repairs include roof replacement, masonry repairs, and replacing rusting fire escape.
- Pleasant Hill Baptist Church \$80,000. To rehabilitate and restore the 1941 church by funding the repair of the building's failed front steps.
- Unity Sports and Cultural Club \$211,800. To rehabilitate and restore the Unity building by funding masonry repairs and the addition of a new roof and drainage system as well as the creation of a conditions assessment.
- Pierce House \$50,125. Rehabilitation of 1683 Pierce House, alterations to existing rear entry to make it ADA compliant, including a landscape-based ramping solution.
- Franklin Field Elders Garden \$495,000. Phase II funding to create a community garden space at the Franklin Field BHA housing site, including the addition of a pollinator garden to support gardening.
- Washington Street Urban Forest \$450,000. Additional funding to create an urban forest, including the addition of a community plaza and walking paths, on Washington Street.
- Norwell Street Park \$660,000. Additional funding to create a centralized gathering recreational space and proposed climate-smart park at 217-229 Norwell Street in the West of Washington area.
- Cedar Grove Cemetery \$85,000. To replace trees due to age and plant 20 or more new trees to restore the canopy in the historic burial ground.
- Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden \$406,123. To create a new garden and recreational space adjacent to a new housing development in honor of the late Steven P. Odom, a 13-year-old Dorchester resident who was an innocent victim of violence.

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BGCD Takes Part in 1906 New Balance Invitational Basketball Tournament: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Takes Part in 1906 New Balance Invitational Basketball Tournament: This past week, a team from Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester took part in the 2nd Annual New Balance 1906 Invitational Basketball Tournament held at "The Track" at New Balance. Our Club members were joined by other Boys & Girls Clubs including Lawrence, Boston and the host Club, West End House. Our members enjoyed competitive games throughout the day and a visit from Harvard Coach Tommy Amaker. The tournament had food from a variety of nearby vendors and gift bags from Dick's Sporting Goods and New Balance. A special thank you to the team at New Balance for their hospitality, and all their continued support of our Fit DOT programming. For more information on partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: Team BGCD Runners Visit Club for Post-Marathon Celebration: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted Team BGCD Marathon Runners the day after the 127th Boston Marathon for a celebration of their success and an ice cream social with our members. Our members gathered in the Marr Gym to join our Team BGCD runners and ask them questions about their experiences running, training and all about Marathon Monday. We came together to thank our runners for taking on this huge challenge and to help raise over \$175,000 for our Clubs. A few lucky members even got to try on the runner's finishing medals! Thank you again to all of this year's Team BGCD Runners, and this year's team sponsor Planet Fitness! Your dedication and support allow us to continue this vital work. Congratulations for achieving such an amazing accomplishment!



DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Closes Out April Vacation Week with Special Color War Competition: After an exciting April Vacation week at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, we closed out programming with a special Color War Competition.

Our members were split into two teams, Blue and Green to compete head to head in activities placed all around the Club. Some obstacles included puzzles, dodgeball, rhythm games, swim races, hula hooping and more. Members cheered on fellow teammates by creating signs and having their own team chants. Congratulations to this year's Color War winner: Green Team!

For more information on School Vacation Week Programming, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Keystone Volunteer Trip April 29

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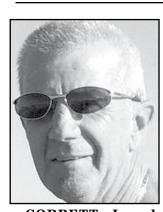




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RECENT OBITUARIES



CORBETT, Joseph **S. "Joe"**, 67, of Chelsea, formerly of Dorchester. Father of Joseph Corbett Jr. of Quincy and Zachary Corbett of Billerica. Joe is also survived by his siblings, Nancy and Dennis O'Rourke of Hollis, NH; Michael and Margaret Corbett of Plymouth; Mark and Christine Corbett of Stoneham; Debra and John Crowley of Braintree; Roseanne and Ray Haynes of Salem, NH; as well as many nieces and nephews, extended family, and lifelong friends. Joe is predeceased by his parents, John J. Corbett and Catherine M. (Snookie) Corbett. U.S. Army veteran. Please consider a donation in Joe's name to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, 100 Summit Avenue, Chelsea, MA 02150 or Alcoholics Anonymous.



ERRICO, Paula M. (Travis), 72, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Donald J. Errico Jr. Mother of Judy and her husband Steve Loud of Norwood, and Tommy Errico of Hanover. "Ğrandma" to 4. Daughter of the late Ed-

ward J. Travis and Joan E. (Ellinger) Travis. Sister of Carolyn and her husband Red Errico, Elizabeth and her husband Kevin Murphy, Edward and his wife Jeanne Travis, Stephen and his wife Denise Travis, Suzanne Sullivan and late husband Paul Sullivan. Paula is also survived by many sisters and brothersin-law, nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. Please express your love to those you value in Paula's memory.



FUSONI, Eleanor A., 86, of Milton. Daughter of Joseph A. and Anna M. (Cronin) Fusoni. She was predeceased by her sister Ann Fusoni Palmer; brother Rev. Joseph Fusoni; and grandnephew David Palmer. She is survived by: her sister Mary Fusoni and spouse Stanley Pollack of Arlington; nephew Matt Palmer and spouse Lisa Barr of Quincy; siblings, Andrea Jasmin (Peter Jasmin) of Woburn, Jana Pollack (Dan Clionsky) of Roslindale, and Michael-Giuliana Palmer (partner Nick Roberts) of Dorchester.Donations in Eleanor's name may be sent to the Sisters of Charity of Halifax, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley, MA 02461 or to the Center for Teen Empowerment, 384 Warren St., Boston, MA 02119.

HARTE, Michael "Joe" of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. He is survived by his wife, Sheila. He was the father



of James and his wife, Jessica, Ellen and her husband, Frank, Michael, Sheila and her husband, Steve, Ann and Theresa. "Papa" to 10. Brother of Patrick and Veronica of Ireland and the late Mary, Anne and James. Also survived by many nieces and nephews



HEWITT, Deborah ("Deb" or "Debbie") grew up in Dorchester. Most of all, Deb loved being a mother to her two sons and a grandmother to her four grandchildren. Daughter of the late William H. and Muriel Hewitt of Quincy. Mother of Jim Haggerty of Woburn and Stephan Haggerty of Avon. "Grandma" of 4. Sister of Anne McAndrews and her husband John of Larchmont, NY, Barbara Feeney and her late husband Joe of Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, Margaret Ahlquist and her husband Steve of Natick, William Hewitt and his wife Janet of Quincy, Susan Ferrante and her husband Rick of Foxboro, Lisa Hewitt-Dick and her husband Michael of Cohasset and Frances McDermott and her husband Dennis of Marston Mills. Aunt and great aunt of many cherished nieces and nephews.

HORGAN, Richard James, 70, of Dorchester. He was the son of the late

Ethel (Mills) and James Horgan. Richard is survived by his daughters, Julianna Horgan of North Carolina and Emily Collins of Dorchester; and his ex-wife, Diane Horgan of Dorchester. He was the brother of Carolyn Hardy of Norwell and the late James Horgan and Nancy Cooley. He also leaves his lifetime friend, Jake Lloyd of Holbrook; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.



IRWIN, Elizabeth "Ann" (Connolly) of Milton formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Richard Irwin of Milton. Daughter of the late Bryan and Elizabeth (Hackett) Connolly of Ireland. Mother of Christine Kerrissey of South Weymouth, James Irwin of Quincy, and Katelyn Cidlevich of Quincy. Sister of Bernard "Buddy" Connolly of South Weymouth, Mary Ward of Quincy, Thomas Connolly of Milton, Paul Connolly of Quincy, and the late John "Jack" Connolly of Quincy. Grandmother of 3 and aunt to many nieces and nephews. Donations in memory of Ann may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, stjude.org



Cyn-JEREMIAH, thia, 90, of Dorchester, originally of Trinidad. Daughter of Augustino and Albertina Gasper Si-

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NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR RESIGNATION
OR PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF
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DOCKET NO. SU16P1371GD
INTHE INTERESTS OF
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Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor file Caroline A. McDonough on 06/03/2022 will held 06/27/2023 10:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing located Edward Brooki Courthouse - 3rd Floor Probation. 2. Response to Petition: You may respon

2. Response to Petition: You may respond y filing a written response to the Petition or y appearing in person at the hearing. If you noose to file a written response, you need to File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least (6) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The Minor or adult on behalf of the minor.

n adult on behalf of the minor) has the right t quest that counsel be appointed for the mino

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: ninor over age 14 has the right to be presen at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is

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mon. Cynthia leaves behind her children Wendy Matthews, Ricardo Jeremiah and wife Jean, and Cindy Jeremiah, as well as 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, in addition to many nieces, nephews, and good friends. Cynthia is predeceased by her late husband Arthur Jeremiah, brothers Ellis, Neville, Bob, Bernard, and Desmond Simon, and sister Francisca Bladies. Donations can be made "in memory of Cynthia Jeremiah's" to St. Katherine Drexel Church Parish Center/attn: Lisa Hall, 175 Ruggles Street, Roxbury, MA 02120

JOYCE, Kevin M., of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Joanne (Hogarty) and Joan Farrell (Hurley). Father of Ellenmarie Jovce of West Roxbury, Kevin P. Joyce and his wife Michele of Wellesley and Michelle A. Delamere and her husband Michael of Norwood. "Papa Riley," of 6. Companion of Anne Power. Brother of Edward Joyce and Marjorie Lievi of Milton, Robert Joyce of Dorchester and his late wife Janet and the late Paul Joyce, Gerald and Margaret Joyce and Walter Joyce. Brother-in-law of Jean Joyce of N. Andover, Helen Joyce of NH, and Claire Hogarty of West Roxbury. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Contributions in Kevin's memory may be made to the Deutsches Altenheim Foundation 2222 Centre St. West Roxbury, MA 02132.



MCKENNA, Chris**tine M. Sgt.**, 71, a 32 year veteran of the Boston Police Department and lifelong resident of Dorchester. Daughter of the late James and Marguerite (Rispin) McKenna. Sister of Patricia A. Porter and her late Charles, and husband, her late partner John Kitowicz of Woburn, and the late Frances M. McKenna. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in Christine's memory to the MSPCA-Angell Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.



O'CONNOR, Paul E., 67, of Dorchester and Milton. Husband of Lin-

da M. (Stakutis). He was the father of Matthew P. O'Connor and his wife Christina of Virginia, Andrew P. O'Connor and his wife Caitlin of Milton, Sara L. Cameron and her husband Jeff of Cumberland, Maine, and Edward P. O'Connor, M.D. of Ann Arbor, Michigan. "Papa" to 7. Paul is survived by his sister Jean T. O'Connor of Quincy, best friend Jack McCarthy of Marshfield, and his brothers John J. O'Connor Jr. and his wife Jane of Milton, and Thomas M. O'Connor and his wife Cathy of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Son of the late John J. O'Connor and Theresa (Geary) O'Connor. Paul took immense pride in helping others during his many years spent as the owner of the John J. O'Connor & Son Funeral Home. Please consider making a donation to the Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation. Interment in Milton Cemetery.



SULLIVAN, leen (Joyce), 87, of Dorchester originally of Galway. Wife of the late Patrick Sullivan. Mother of Mary Gonsalves and her partner, Bailey of Hingham, Catherine Lyons and her husband, James of Quincy, Patrick Sullivan and his wife, Elizabeth of West Roxbury, Barbara Coffey and her husband, Walter, Jr. of Norwell, Michael Sullivan, B.P.D. and his wife, Elizabeth of West Roxbury and Stephen Sullivan and his wife, Tricia of Quincy. Nana of 12. Sister of the late Michael Joyce, Mary McFadden, and Bridget Leahy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Kathleen to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 540 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, MA 02124.



WALSH, Kevin F., 82, of Simsbury, CT, formerly of Milton, originally of Dorchester. He is survived by Eleanor, his wife; son Kevin and wife Sharon, Katey and Brian, all of Simsbury; and his nine grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Brian; and sister, Sheila. He was predeceased by his daughter, Karen The family requests donations be made in Kevin's name to the Ouimet Scholarship Fund.

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To all interested persons: To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Joseph J. Zeletsky of W. Quincy, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order that of be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as 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

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 05/17/2023.

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Witness, HON, BRIAN J. DUNN, First
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