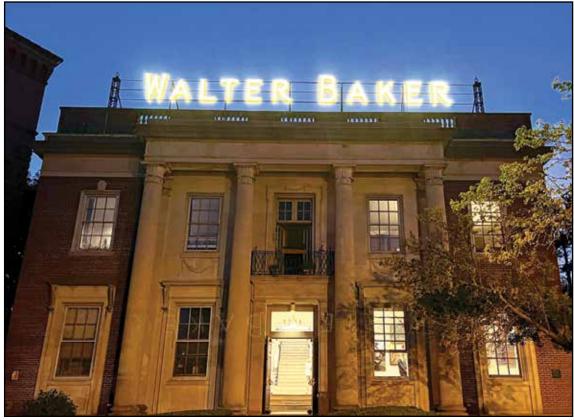
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"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 39 Issue 24

Thursday, June 16, 2022

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Lower Mills spectacle: Baker sign aglow

Hundreds of people gathered in Lower Mills near sunset last Friday to watch as the iconic sign atop the old Walter Baker Chocolate Company's administration building was fully lit up for the first time in nearly 60 years. See Page 7. Photo courtesy of Boston Landmarks Commission

Uphams Corner parking lot eved for mix of housing, retail

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

Ironically, the biggest issue that came up in the proposal to develop the Hamlet Street municipal parking lot in Uphams Corner was, yes, parking.

The development team of Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation and Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) submitted the only proposal for the cityowned property, unveiling a plan at a June 1 meeting that would include 69 units



A rendering of the proposed housing in a city-owned parking lot in Uphams Corner. Courtesy Dorchester Bay/

of housing (9 home ownership opportunities), a contingent of affordable commercial space, and an indoor/outdoor market hall for budding food and service businesses.

The existing 88-spot surface parking lot supports several businesses in the area and abuts a dense residential neighborhood behind it. It must be replaced in the development. Though the proposal contains a lot of snazzy amenities popular these days, such as the food hall, the overall sense from

(Continued on page 13)

For state Democrats, wins in Worcester were driven by a parley in Dorchester

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

On a sunny Saturday earlier this month, Massachusetts Democrats gathered in Worcester to pencil in picks for the Sept. 6 primary ballot, including their candidates for governor, auditor, and secretary of the commonwealth.

But the place to be to get an up-close glimpse of the candidates may not have been among the thousands inside Worcester's DCU Center but days earlier with a few hundred people inside a single-story brick building in Dorchester.



Candidate for governor Maura Healey and Ward 14 member Marilyn Forman. Photo courtesy Darryl Smith

On the Thursday night before the Sat., June 3, convention, delegates mingled with statewide candidates and their aides inside the Guild, home to a nonprofit located several blocks from Franklin Park. Gus Bickford, the Massachusetts Democratic Party's chair, was also in attendance. And others joined the proceedings online.

At least 100 of the delegates inside the Guild were uncommitted. According to Darryl Smith, chair of the Ward 14

(Continued on page 5)

Wu resists Council bid hiking police budget cut

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Mayor Michelle Wu this week kicked the city's multibillion dollar budget back to the City Council in the latest volley over how to spend money from the federal government and Boston taxpayers.

A citywide ballot question approved by voters last year expanded the City Council's budgetary powers, allowing for more of a back-and-forth between the 13-member body and the chief executive down the hall. This year's budget is the first to be negotiated under the new structure.

(Continued on page 16)

ADSL girls take up sportsmanship with softball and share their values

By SETH DANIEL

from the middle of the batter's how there's a certain energy of acceptance and competition at an ADSL Softball game, no matter a player's age or skill level, that league organizers say no longer can be overlooked.

With their players watching from the bench at Toohig Park, or standing at their positions side-by-side on Town Field, or perhaps even holding

down the fort at Walsh Park, most teams usually feature one girl who From a lawn chair on the sidelines is a varsity starter on a high school team playing alongside another girl who only picked up a bat and ball a few months prior. Together, they learn sportsmanship and are often heard singing encouragement to one another through songs passed down over the years.

"Three is her number," they yell. "Chloe is her name," others respond. (Continued on page 20)



ADSL Softball players Beatrice Riley and Grainne McBride never expected to play softball but found a welcome atmosphere at ADSL to learn the game Seth Daniel photo as teen-agers.



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Police, Courts & Fire



Damaged vehicles involved in Tuesday's carjacking incident jammed the area near Victory Road and Morrissey Blvd.

BPD photo

A carjacking arrest on Clam Point street

A suspect in a Boston carjacking was arrested after a pursuit, multi-vehicle crash and foot chase near Clam Point on Tuesday morning (June 14). According to State Police, a trooper spotted the stolen car driven by the suspect who was "wearing a ski mask and sunglasses.' The suspect, who has not yet been named, tried to flee, then crashed into three other vehicles before attempting to escape on foot.

State Police say they man was taken into custody on Ashland Street. One driver in an impacted car had to be extricated from a vehicle and taken to a local hospital with "non-life threatening injuries."

Boston Police have identified a man who was found shot to death near Four Corners on June 2 as 37-year-old Jermaine Wade of Dorchester. Police say they were called to the scene of a shooting at Washington and Fenelon streets shortly after 11 p.m. Wade was "transported to a local area hospital where they were pronounced deceased." Anyone with information is urged to contact homicide detectives at 617-343-4470.

Boston Police say they arrested an 18-year-old man on firearm charges on Sunday evening (June 12) after a traffic stop at Richfield and Westwood streets in Dorchester. "Officers made several additional on-scene observations that led them to believe a weapon was in the vehicle," according to the police report of the incident. Inside a fanny pack, police say they found a 9mm loaded with 17 rounds. The man they arrested, Emanuel Pires, was set to be arraigned in Dorchester District Court for the gun charges.



NuSq Lifesciences training center hosted a life sciences "Exposure" session for 9th to 12th graders at Roxbury Community College attended by representatives of Northeastern School of Engineering, Mass-BioEd, Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology. Councillor-at-Large Julia Mejia, pictured above, spoke to the students.

Don West photo

State moves ahead on 'recovery campus' for Shattuck site; RFP lays out goals

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

A long-awaited decision about how to re-purpose the 13-acre, state-owned Shattuck Hospital campus next to Franklin Park took one step closer to resolution this week. On Tuesday, the state's Department of Public Health made public its Request for Proposals (RFP) for the site, calling for around 100 units of permanent supportive housing and other substance use disorder treatment services on what would be a "recovery campus."

"We hope to identify a partner with development and healthcare experience, a mission and vision that are aligned with the inclusive public health purpose of the site, and the capability to execute this complex project," said Undersecretary of Public Health Lauren Peters in a letter sent out to members of the Shattuck's Community Advisory Board (CAB) on June 13.

The Shattuck is in the process of relocating to a former Boston Medical Center building in the South End. As part of that process, the state convened a number of meetings with Franklin Park and South End neighbors and the CAB over the past two years about what to do with the 13-acre campus after the move and the demolition of the Shattuck building.

Early on, the area was identified as a prime

place for a "recovery campus" working in conjunction with any prospective city-owned recovery campus on Long Island.

However, as planning continued, there was a divide between communities in Dorchester, Mattapan, and parts of Jamaica Plain and the South End.

While the state and those in the South End wanted a recovery campus, many adjacent neighborhoods to Franklin Park felt it should all become open space. To that point, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy and Mayor Michelle Wu said last year that the property should be reclaimed as green space, and any recovery campus

should be located elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the RFP holds to the original vision of providing a recovery campus type of development. It asks for the creation of 75-100 units of new permanent supportive housing; creation and operation of new clinical space focused on behavioral health, specifically Substance Use Disorder treatment; and connections to the natural environment that are compatible with Franklin Park.

Peters wrote that the selection process is likely to take several months, and submissions will be evaluated by a consortium of state agencies.

June 16, 2022

Boys & Girls Club News	19
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	10
Obituaries	22
Business Directory	16
Days Remaining Until	
Days Remaining Until	
Days Remaining Until Father's Day	3
, ,	
Father's Day	8
Father's Day1	8

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T to hold hearing for fare-free program

Months into the city's fare-free bus program, the MBTA is set to host a virtual public hearing on how things are going.

The session, meant to gather comments from T riders and other members of the public, will be held on Thurs., June 23, at 6 p.m.

Service on the three bus routes — the 23, 28 and 29 — became free in March in an expansion of a pilot that began in 2021 with just the Route 28 bus.

These routes, which bringpassengersthrough Dorchester and Roxbury, with stops at Ruggles, Jackson Square, Mattapan, and Ashmont stations, routes will remain fare-free for two years, until Feb. 29, 2024, at a cost of \$8 million.

The pilot program is paid through one-time federal funds sent to the city of Boston.

Zoom participants may register online ahead of time. During the hearing, attendees will be encouraged to ask questions and comment on the program. The MBTA will record the hearing and post it online for those who cannot attend. For more specific information on how to attend the virtual hearing, email publicengagement@mbta.com.

The MBTA is also col-

lecting comments on the program now through Thurs., June 30. To comment online, email publicengagement@ mbta.com. Comments by post may be sent to MBTA, c/o Victoria Ireton, 10 Park Plaza, Suite 3830, Boston, 02116. Voice comments may be submitted by leaving a voicemail at 617-222-3030.

MICHAELA BRANT

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Red Cross of Massachusetts and partners within the Black community will shine a light on sickle cell disease at a series of blood drives in Dorchester, Brockton and at the Boston Public Library from June 17-20. Although donors of all races are encouraged to donate blood, many patients have rare blood types unique to certain races and ethnicities. Local drives include: Fri., June 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Boston Public Library main branch, Copley Square;

Sunday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Waymark SDA Church, 1048 Dorchester Ave.; and Monday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorchester YMCA, 776 Washington St. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org.

The Museum of Fine Arts Boston hosts a Juneteenth Celebration on Monday, June 20 with art making, performances and talks. Admission is free for all Massachusetts residents. Learn more at

mfa.org/Juneteenth.

The city of Boston will host its Household Hazardous Waste Day on Sat., June 18 from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at 400 Frontage Rd., Boston. Accepted items include electronics, clothing, tires and more. See the full list at boston.gov/hazardouswaste. Proof of Boston residency is required.

The annual Ronan Park Kite Festival will be held on Sat., June 25 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. See friendsofronanpark.org for more info. Free food, kites for kids and plant swap. Food trucks will be on hand. Ashmont Block Party will be held on Sat., June 18 from 1-5 p.m. in the All Saints Church parking lot, 209 Ashmont St. Free. Music, circus performance, beer garden, food trucks and more.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., June 22 to discuss a proposed project at 572 Columbia Road— Columbia Crossing, an approximately 98,000 square foot, mixed-

use building with 63 residential units and approximately 31,000 square feet of ancillary spaces including shared artist's workspace and space for commercial and other public uses plus parking. More information may be found online at bostonplan.org.

Budding artists ages nine and up are invited to join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for its popular summer series of free ParkARTS Watercolor Painting Workshops during the month of June at six Boston locations. The workshops welcome artists of all skill levels to create their own greenspaceinspired masterpieces. Materials and instruction by local artists is provided. This series is open to Boston residents. All classes are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, weather permitting. Remianing dates and locations for the workshops are as follows: Sat., June 18 Dorchester Park (meet at the playground area); Sun., June 19, Medal of Honor Park, South Boston For more information please visit boston.gov/watercolor.

St. Katherine Drexel parish hosts a shredding fundraising event on Sat., June25 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring your personal documents to be shred onsite, \$10 per banker sized box. Contact 617-445-8915.

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

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MBTA facing corrective actions in four major areas

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

Federal transit overseers who will wrap up their on-site inspections of the MBTA this week have already flagged a quartet of major safety issue areas they want the agency to address quickly, the T's top safety official said on Monday.

In a meeting that also featured news about the June 1 Green Line crash and manufacturing issues with Red and Orange Line trains, MBTA Chief Safety Officer Ronald Ester said he expects the Federal Transit Administration to complete on-the-ground inspections ahead of a "closeout meeting" with T leaders.

Ester said FTA officials informed the MBTA of "four issues they would like to see actions taken on in the short term before issuance of a formal report." The issues are staffing at the operations control center, safety protections in train yards, delayed track maintenance, and recertifying MBTA workers.

He expects those topics to be highlighted in "formal notification" from the federal agency this week.

"The staffing at the operations control center – that's basically making sure they have adequate staff to perform

the work at the operations control center,' Ester told the MBTA board's safety, health and environment subcommittee when asked to elaborate on the issues. "Safe operations within yard limits – that's putting protections in place to prevent incidents from occurring within those yard limits. As it relates to delayed track maintenance, it's ensuring that maintenance is done and we have a state of good repair, and the recertifications of individuals that require recertifications to perform their work on a daily basis (is) making sure they haven't lapsed in those recertification processes."

Ester said T officials are at work on a response plan and will share it with the FTA soon. He agreed to return to the MBTA safety subcommittee with a "readout" of the Friday meeting between agency officials and FTA investigators while stressing the discussion will not represent the "final report" from the federal probe.

An FTA spokesperson who agreed to communicate only on background said the agency's on-the-ground inspection is close to complete.

"The Federal Transit Administration is committed to safety as

our number-one priority and will ensure that is also the primary focus of everyone at the MBTA and (Department of Public Utilities)," the spokesperson said. "Our safety management inspection is nearing its conclusion, and we are calling on the T to take timely corrective actions to ensure the safety of the employees and the passengers on MBTA trains. We will provide more detail soon.'

Ester's outline indicates where federal experts may see the most immediate red flags.

Staffing in departments beyond the operations center has been a challenge for the MBTA in recent months, as it has for the broader Department of Transportation and many other public and private employers struggling to attract workers in a competitive hiring market.

Maintenance has also long been an area of scrutiny. The most recent system-wide estimate of needs the T produced came in May 2019, when officials projected it would cost \$10.1 billion to replace all outdated equipment and infrastructure with modern alternatives.

The agency has increased its annual capital spending, which covers

maintenance, modernization, and expansions, during Gov. Charlie Baker's administration despite facing persistent operating budget shortfalls.

It's still not clear where the nearly unprecedented federal investigation at the MBTA will land.

Federal officials launched the probe in mid-April, at the time describing themselves as "extremely concerned with the ongoing safety issues" at the MBTA. Several incidents since then have heightened the pressure.

Green Line crash speed revealed

On June 1, two Green Line trains collided near Government Center station, sending four MBTA drivers to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and derailing both trains.

MBTA Chief Investigation and Safety Assurance Officer Steven Culp said Monday that the striking train, which had 20 to 25 passengers on board traveling westbound from Haymarket to Government Center, was moving at "approximately 9 miles an hour" at the moment of the crash and did not stop at a red signal. The speed limit on that section of mainline track is 7 miles per hour, according to a

T spokesperson.

The other train had only two drivers on board and was moving from a "loop" section of track toward the mainline to begin service. Culp said it was traveling at 5.7 miles per hour -- a T spokesperson said the speed limit on the loop track is 5 miles per hour -- and had been "moving on proper signals."

One day after the crash, MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said investigators at that point had found "no evidence" that vehicle or infrastructure issues contributed to the incident and were looking at possible human errors.

Red, Orange Line bolts eyed for replacement

In another incident after the FTA launched its investigation, the MBTA pulled all new Orange Line and Red Line trains from service after an improperly installed bolt on a braking unit disabled a vehicle.

MBTA workers examined 1,584 similar bolts across each of the newest subway fleet additions manufactured in Springfield by CRRC and found 17 others with similar problems, each of which has been replaced with new hardware, Director of Vehicle Engineering Bill Wolfgang said Monday.

"To date, we have not had any recurrences of any issues," Wolfgang told the board.

The T sent faulty bolts to Mass Materials Research for analysis, the results of which should be available within 30 days. Crews will inspect the vehicles' brakes every two weeks and are in the second round of those examinations, according to Wolfgang.

"We have an inspection team that we utilize for in-plant services," Wolfgang said. "They are in the plant every single day looking at the vehicles, top to bottom, inside and out. We are implementing a more in-depth evaluation in this particular area of the factory."

Wolfgang said the MBTA will move next to replace all the bolts in question as a "cautionary step," likely at the end of June or early July once the parts are delivered.

The MBTA plans to replace the entire Red and Orange Line fleets with brand-new trains from Chinese firm CRRC. Several dozen vehicles have already arrived, and Tofficials expect the turnover to be complete by April 2023 on the Orange Line and September 2024 on the Red Line following a delay.



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We're restricted from involvement in AG race, says Campbell super PAC

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS MANAGING EDITOR

The outside group known as "Better Boston," which backed Andrea Campbell in her 2021 mayoral run, says it's sitting on the sidelines for the former city councillor's 2022 run for attorney general. The group's Dorchester-based leader says its scope is limited to Boston races only.

Sonia Alleyne, the Dorchester resident and former bank executive who chairs the outside group, says they are limited to races in Boston



due to their filing with campaign finance regulators. The Democratic primary for attorney general is a statewide contest, of course, with Campbell, who represented Dorchester and Mattapan on the City Council, competing

against former Obama administration official Quentin Palfrey and labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan.

"We're not doing anything right now," Alleyne told the Reporter. "We do think the world of Andrea because we worked to support her in the mayoral race. We wish her well," she added.

The outside group is a super PAC (political action committee), an entity that can spend and raise unlimited amounts of money. They are restricted from coordinating with the candidates they support. Under its statement of organization, filed in March 2021, the "Better Boston" super PAC said it supports candidates focused on Boston, and Alleyne told the *Reporter* that's where the super PAC's focus remains. There is no fundraising underway, she added.

The one super PAC active in the attorney general's race has ties to the Environmental League of Massachusetts, but it's not drawing as much criticism from Campbell's opponents.

In 2021, the "Better Boston" super PAC raised \$2 million in its efforts to support Campbell, and spent its money on TV, digital, and radio ads, as well as polling. Campbell fell short in the mayoral preliminary, coming in third behind the two finalists, councillors Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi George. Wu and Essaibi George had their own super PACs.

During the mayoral race, critics of "Better Boston" took aim at some of the super PAC's donors, saying they're aligned with supporters of charter schools. "Better Boston" also notably pulled in a \$125,000 donation from Netflix CEO Reed Hastings. But the outside group also received donations from attorneys, local educators, the manager of a Caribbean restaurant in Codman Square, and the late Nonnie Burnes, a former Superior Court judge who served as head of the state Division of Insurance under Gov. Deval Patrick.

Campbell's opponents in this year's race for attorney general have sought to take similar aim at the "Better Boston" super PAC, even as the group has stayed out of the fray. Palfrey, who worked in the Obama White House, is trying to revive the "People's Pledge" and rein in super PAC spending.

The first "People's



A screenshot from one of the pro-Campbell ads put together by the "Better Boston" super PAC in the 2021 mayoral race. The super PAC says it's on the sidelines as Campbell runs for attorney general.

Pledge" was proposed by Republican Scott Brown, the US senator running for reelection in 2012 in Massachusetts and facing Harvard University professor Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat. Warren joined Brown in signing the pledge, which calls for candidates to pay penalties to charities if the super PACs, which they can't control, spend money. (Warren, who beat Brown in that race, later embraced super PACs during her unsuccessful 2020 presidential campaign.)

The "People's Pledge" has resurfaced in Massachusetts politics over the years, with little impact. Marty Walsh, when he ran for mayor in 2013, called the pledge a "political gimmick" as his opponents sought to restrict outside spending. Walsh saw \$2.5 million in support from outside groups with union ties, while his opponent, then-Councillor John Connolly, drew in \$1.3 million from the

business sector.

In the 2021 race for mayor, the "People's Pledge" was nonexistent. Essaibi George called on super PACs to stay out, while noting that she cannot control their actions. Wu publicly asked the super PACs to stay positive, similar to Walsh's request of his groups in 2013.

Campbell has not signed this year's "People's Pledge," leaving Palfrey and Liss-Riordan, the labor attorney also running for AG, as the only signatories. The pledge only goes into effect if all three sign the agreement.

"If – for the first time in Massachusetts history – superPACs are allowed to play a role in the campaign for the next Attorney General, that would set a dangerous precedent," Palfrey said in an email message to supporters.

Palfrey's message focused on "Better Boston," which had a yearend report for 2021 showing it had \$41.12 left in its account with campaign finance regulators. But the one super PAC actually involved in the AG's race is the Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM) Action Fund's outside group, which was one of the super PACs that

backed Wuin 2021. This year, the super PAC is supporting Campbell, as well as Maura Healey in the governor's race, and Chris Dempsey in the auditor's race, spending several thousand dollars on mailers and digital advertising.

Palfrey said his super PAC criticisms — high-lighting the potential for conflicts of interests that could force the attorney general to recuse herself and himself from matters involving super PAC donors — apply to the Environmental League of Massachusetts, too. He also called for the group to release more information about its donors, since a \$50,000 donation is simply listed as coming from a nonprofit associated with

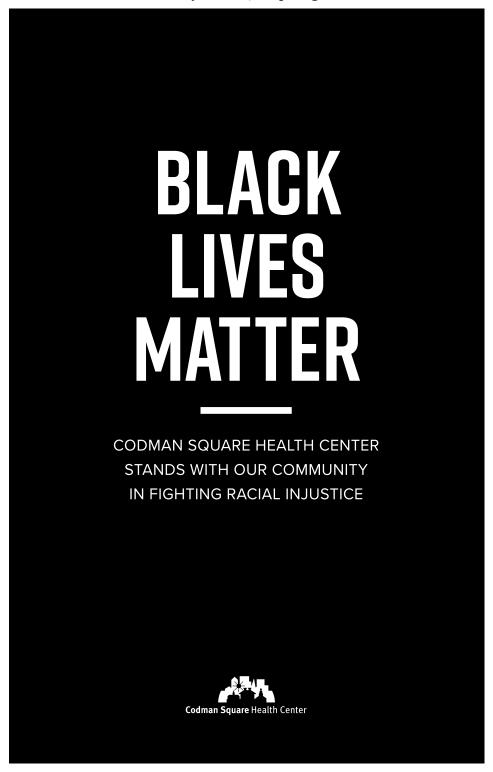
"Those conflicts arise regardless of whether you have sympathies with the political donors' agenda," he told the *Reporter*.

Asked about its donors, Elizabeth Henry, treasurer of the ELM super PAC, said supporters are "united by the urgency of the climate and environmental challenges we face." The super PAC works to "elect candidates with the ambition and experience to accelerate en $vironmental \, progress \, on \,$ Beacon Hill and to model leadership for other states and nations."

Molly McGlynn, a Campbell campaign spokeswoman, said Palfrey and Liss-Riordan participated in ELM's endorsement process. As for Campbell's views on outside spending. McGlynn said, "Andrea has been on the record talking not only about outside spending in the race, and how she is beholden to the people, not large corporations or special interests, but also about the overwhelming number of grassroots contributions she has received from Massachusetts voters."

Liss-Riordan's campaign did not respond to a request for comment on Friday.

The winner of the Sept. 6 Democratic primary for attorney general will face off against the expected Republican nominee, Cape Cod lawyer Jay McMahon, who is making his second run for the post.





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For state Democrats, wins in Worcester were driven by a parley in Dorchester

(Continued from page 1)

Democratic Committee and a key organizer of the event, that group of 100 or so was the largest bloc of uncommitted minority delegates in the entire state.

Smith, whose ward includes Dorchester and Mattapan running along the Blue Hill Avenue corridor, said those delegates inside the Guild played a role in several candidates getting on the primary ballot and nabbing the party's endorsement.

Candidates looking to simply make the Sept. 6 ballot needed the votes of 15 percent of delegates. Additionally, to get the party's official endorsement, candidates needed a majority of delegate votes, a rule that caused some runoffs.

The delegates at the Guild, operating under the name "Communities of Color," are politically savvy soldiers who have put boots on the ground in countless local campaigns over nearly 25 years.

Some had cut their teeth working for the late Mayor Thomas Menino in the 1990s, according to Smith. The uncommitted delegates planned to vote as a bloc, whether they were from Boston, Brockton, Randolph, Stoughton or Somerville.

After the evening reception, the bloc released its slate: Maura Healey for governor, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll for lieutenant governor, former City Councillor Andrea Campbell for attorney general, public transportation advocate Chris Dempsey for auditor, and former Boston NAACP president Tanisha Sullivan for secretary of state.

"We were instrumental in putting Andrea over the top on the first ballot," Smith said. Because no candidate for attorney general received a majority, a runoff determined who would get the party endorsement. In that balloting, Quentin Palfrey, the 2018 candidate for lieutenant governor, picked up the official endorsement with 54 percent. Campbell and labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan will join him on the primary ballot.

Brookline's Dempsey, who is competing in the primary for the auditor post with Methuen state Sen. Diana DiZoglio, called Smith after the "Communities of Color" event, saying that Smith and the delegates were "the reason he won" a spot on the ballot and the party endorsement with 52.7 percent of the people inside the DCU

Center, to DiZoglio's 47.3 percent.

Dempsey credited Smith and state Rep. Russell Holmes, a Mattapan Democrat, with helping to make the delegates an "absolutely essential group" at the convention in Worcester.

Dempsey knew many of its members through his work on No Boston Olympics, the successful effort to block the Games from coming to the city in 2024, as well as his time as a transportation official in the Deval Patrick administration and as head of the public transit advocacy group Transportation for Massachusetts.

The meeting at the Guild helped strengthen old relationships and build new ones, according to Dempsey. "It was open, it was fair, it was a real conversation and a real back and forth. That was essential in our victory on Saturday."

At the event, Dempsey focused on his biography, noting that his parents met in 1970 as teachers at the Martin Luther King Elementary School just a mile away from the Guild building. "People appreciated that I have a real connection to the community and I owe it to Ward 14 that my parents met," he said. "That was always a starting point."

For Tanisha Sullivan, who is running against longtime incumbent Bill Galvin for the post of secretary of state, the convention was a blowout. She received 62.4 percent and the party endorsement in Worcester, while Galvin, a Brighton Democrat in the job since 1995, received 37.6 percent.

"I think the support of the COC really helped us to solidify our support," Sullivan told the *Reporter*.

Sullivan is running on a platform of increasing voter participation and transparency in state government, as well as lower registration fees for small businesses.

Galvin, for his part, told the State House News Service that he has lost the race for the party endorsement at past conventions and gone on to win reelection. He lost the convention to then-Councillor Josh Zakim in 2018 on his way to winning a seventh four-year term in office.

"With the shift in the electoral college that's occurred and with changes that the Republicans have relentlessly brought about in other states, we are up against it," Galvin said at the convention. "I am now the senior Democratic election official in



At the June 4 convention in Worcester (from left to right): Bernadine Kirland, Andrea Campbell, Alda Marshall and Maura Healey.

Photos courtesy Darryl Smith



Democratic delegates from Dorchester and other communities of color gathered at The Guild on Washington Street on June 2 to discuss supporting candidates as a bloc during the June 3 convention.

the United States and I intend to use that role to make sure that we're able to make sure that citizens throughout our country have the opportunity to vote."

Sullivan said the difference between the June convention and 2018 is her win was achieved by a supermajority. "In 2022, our message is speaking to the moment, being a proactive secretary of state who has a track record of standing on the front lines, fighting for our democracy," she said.

She also said her win was the first time the Massachusetts Democratic Party had endorsed a woman of color for statewide office. "That's something that's a sign of progress," she said. "I don't want that to get lost. That is a bright spot for us."

As for what's next for the Communities of Color delegates, Smith said his group is looking to help their candidates secure wins on Sept. 6. The winners of the primary face off in November against the winners of the Republican primary, also on Sept. 6.

"We're going to get on the ground and send that message that our candidates are going to be able to compete in a major way, especially in the communities of color, and we're looking forward to helping to do that," Smith said.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

WASTE DAY
Saturday, June 18, 2022
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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- We will not accept any waste from businesses.
- We accept electronics, clothing, tires, and more! Find the list of accepted items at boston.gov/hazardous-waste

CITY of **BOSTON**



Public Works

Community packs Florian Hall for 'Conor Crushes Cancer' Hundreds attend time for Dorchester's Olsen family

By SETH DANIEL NEWS EDITOR

It takes no small amount of mettle as a family to survive the rigors of a child going through cancer treatments, but it's a whole other kind of resolve to also have a parent diagnosed and treated for cancer at the same time.

That's exactly what Dorchester's Olsen family has been going through over the past five months—with their youngest son and standout hockey goalie, Conor, diagnosed in late February with Hodgkin's lymphoma. And if that wasn't enough, during a routine screening of all family members following Conor's diagnosis, his mother, Deb, was found to be in the early stages of breast cancer.

Both have been receiving treatments since then and their prognosis has been good throughout—with Conor now on the rebound but still having regular screenings.

Astoundingly, the Olsen family responded to Conor's diagnosis with a desire to help other families that they had encountered at the hospital getting treatment alongside Conor. A successful "Buzz Off" event — where people shave their heads in support of cancer patients — under the moniker "Conor Crushes Cancer" raised \$10,000 for Dana Farber families, but the Olsens, who helped put the event together, declined any of the proceeds, sending all \$10,000 to Dana Farber.

Just as the "Buzz Off" took place in April, Deb found out about her diagnosis.

That's when the Dorchester community came together and informed the Olsen family it was time for everyone else to help them.

Led by Dorchester Youth Hockey (DYH) – where the Olsen family is very active in the winter season - on Thursday night, June 9, hundreds of people packed Florian Hall to raise money for the family to defer the mounting costs of cancer treatment for both family members.

"You have this family that gets hit with Conor's diagnosis and all they want to do it help other people," said DYH Officer Tim Rogers. "We know the costs must be pretty high out of pocket to treat two people with cancer. They have helped so many people, and we got together with other organizations and said it was time for us to help them out."

Said DYH Officer Shaun O'Sullivan, "Conor was diagnosed since February, but Deb's diagnosis was a double whammy for them. We wanted to have a good old fashioned time and fill the hall. The turnout tonight (June 9) has been great and the way people have rallied around this family is a testament to what the neighborhood is all about. They helped so many people around Boston and in the neighborhood, and now people want to help them."

Key in the effort was Sally Donahue, who did yeoman's work to coordinate the event and the raffles. The silent auction had more than 60 items available, from hockey summer camps to an autographed hockey stick from Kevin Hayes to gift cards from Dorchester restaurants. And that was just the start.

The entire Olsen family was in attendance on Thursday, with Conor Olsen there, noting that he had finished treatments and is building up his strength. When asked what he's most looking forward to, he said, "Getting back on the ice and in the goal."

Hundreds of people attended, with organizers noting they had not seen so many people in Florian Hall in several years. The host committee of the time included Shaun O'Sullivan, Tim Rogers, Cara Snyder, Tommy Noto, Sally Donahue, Julie O'Sullivan, Tom Murphy, Jeff Hampton, Stephanie Hampton, Diana Loschiavo, Peter O'Sullivan, Kathy Mahoney and Briana Pugliese.



Colin Roache and Coleman Donovan.



Working the door all evening long as volunteers were Melissa Driscoll and Kim Finnigan.



Cops for Kids with Cancer presented the Olsen family with a \$5,000 donation to help them defray the medical costs. The organization is active throughout New England and helps families in extraordinarily tough positions. Here, Chris Cunniff presents the check to the family as friend Steve Connolly looks on.



Julie O'Sullivan, Kim Powers, Sally Donohue, Lisa Quinlan and Tanya Ezekiel.



Trish Roy, Beth Tkachuk, Sheila McCarthy, Kathleen Armstrong, and Amy Nolan.



Dorchester Youth Hockey alums and coaches: (L-R) Lily Galvin, Maisie Whalen, Brenna Galvin, and Patrice Guerard.



Derek Burke, with Pat and Lynne Mannion.



Ed McElaney, Conor Boyle and Peter O'Sullivan. Seth Daniel photos

dotnews.com June 16, 2022 THE REPORTER Page 7

Lower Mills spectacle: Walter Baker sign aglow



BY MICHAELA BRANT SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

As the sun set last Friday, slowly darkening Lower Mills village, the sign atop the Walter Baker Chocolate factory's administrative building lit up for the first time in nearly 60 years.

Hundreds of people gathered at Adams Street and Dorchester Ave. to get a glimpse of the newly bright neon sign, which had been dismantled and taken down for repairs last November. Now refurbished with LED bulbs and restrung, the icon was welcomed back with a ceremony and a celebration hosted by the Lower Mills Civic Association.

Attendees milled about the area enjoying local food, crafts, and

memorabilia relevant to the Walter Baker Chocolate factory that dominated the neighborhood between 1765 and 1965 with its buildings that embraced the flow-through Neponset River and the sweet effect of its product across Dorchester, Mattapan, and Milton depending on shifting winds. The building below the sign, the lobby of which was available for tours on Friday, now houses the Walter Baker Artists' Lofts apartments.

The celebration also paid tribute to Terry Dolan, the civic leader who led the charge for the sign's restoration. After a formal thank you to the sponsors of the event, the Lower Mills Civic Association held a special memoriam for

Dolan, who passed away suddenly in April.

The sign's restoration cost about \$66,000 and was funded mostly by a grant from the Community Preservation Act through the City of Boston. The Lower Mills Civic Association, WBL Artist Collective, Inc., and DotArt sponsored the project, and donations from local businesses and community members paved the rest of the way.

The restored sign, wrote Lower Mills Civic Association president D. Michael Skillin in the invitation to the event, "will serve as a visual reference point for the neighborhood, and a reminder of the industrial past of Lower Mills and its thriving present."

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King Boston festival embraces Juneteenth

By Michaela Brant SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Leading up to next Sunday's federal Juneteenth holiday, which commemorates the end of slavery in the United States, the nonprofit King Boston is presenting its inaugural Embrace Ideas Festival.

The festival, which started last Monday (June 13) and will run through Friday (June 17), is being hosted by a range of organizations and institutions across Boston. The festival theme is "Building a New Boston Together," in keeping with King Boston's vision for a transformed, racially equitable Boston by the year 2030, the city's 400th birthday.

Anonprofit that honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King's time in Boston by working to dismantle structural racism, King Boston is the organization behind the 22-foot monument to the Kings on Boston Common that will be completed next year.

This festival is the first Juneteenth celebration of its kind in Boston. Each day features keynote speeches, panel discussions, and time for local, state, and national leaders in attendance to socialize. Live music throughout also

highlights the festival's intention of celebrating Black culture in Boston.

On Monday, The Boston Foundation hosted an event arguing that "It's Not a Zero-Sum Game" when it comes to racial justice. After the opening event featuring Yolanda Renee King, the granddaughter of Dr. King and Coretta Scott King, keynote speakers were bestselling author Heather McGhee and Boston Foundation President Dr. Lee Pelton.

Harvard Medical School hosted an event on Tuesday called "Healing from Racialized Trauma," and on Wednesday the festival continued at the Institute of Contemporary Art with "The Saving Power of Cul-

On Thursday, a panel at GBH's Guest Street headquarters in Brighton will explore the possibilities of "Truth, Reconciliation, and Reparations." Kamm Howard, Reparations United executive director, and Tammy Tai, King Boston's deputy director, will give the keynote addresses.

To round out the festival on Friday, "Equity, Freedom and the Future" will guide the conversation at Massachusetts College of Art and Design on Huntington Avenue. Dr. Johnnie Hamilton-Mason of Simmons College and King Boston executive director Imari Paris Jeffries will deliver the keynote addresses, and a panel of academics and professionals will include Dr. Kellie Carter Jackson, Latoyia Edwards, L'Merchie Frazier, and Dr. Barbara Krauthamer.

King Boston will also recognize former acting mayor Kim Janey and Robert Lewis Jr. of the Boys & Girls Club of Boston with Embrace Awards on Friday.

Tickets can be purchased or reserved online. After the day's events on Friday, the festival will end with a free block party in Rox**EMBRACE IDEAS** FESTIVAL 2022



bury's Nubian Square to kick off Juneteenth

Juneteenth, the first federal holiday since Martin Luther King on June 19.

Day was established in 1983, is held every year

Adams Library hosts 'The Italian Prisoner' author

The Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library will host a reading and conversation with former Dorchester resident Elisa M. Speranza, author of the new novel "The Italian Prisoner," on Wed., June 29, from 6:30-7:45 p.m. She will be joined by local historian Dr. Anne Marie Reardon.

A work of historical fiction set in the Sicilian community of New Orleans's French Quarter, Speranza's novel illuminates a true story



Elisa M. Speranza

involving Italian prisoners of war on the US home front during World Island in Boston Harbor. War II. The book was a finalist in the William Faulkner-William Wisdom Creative Writing Competition.

"Operation Torch," a critical WWII campaign, began in North Africa in November 1942 and ended with an Allied victory in May 1943. After the fighting ceased, the US brought 380,000 Germans and 51,000 Italian POWs to camps around the US, including Camp McKay in Dorchester and eventually Peddocks

Dr. Reardon will share photos and stories of the Italian POWs held in Boston, and their interactions with the local Italian American community.

Speranza, a native New Englander who formerly lived in Dorchester, is a writer based in New Orleans and Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. This is her first novel.

For more information, visit elisamariesperanza.com.



People Reporter's

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Fontbonne held its sixty-fifth Commencement Exercises on May 26, featuring a keynote speech by alumna and National Climate Advisor to the White $House, Gina\,Mc Carthy, a\,member\,of\,the\,Fontbonne$ Class of 1972. It is tradition for a member of the 50th Reunion Class to deliver a keynote address at graduation.

Diplomas were conferred upon 60 members of the Class of 2022, with students hailing from over 40 different towns and cities in the greater Boston area. The following graduates are from Boston and its neighborhoods (l-r, back row): Head of School Maura Spignesi, Caroline Smith (Boston, attending Sacred Heart University), Margaret Smith (Boston, UCONN), Abigail Jean-Michel (Dorchester, MCPHS University), Sarah Joseph (Boston, Curry College), Ariana Morales (Boston, UMASS Dartmouth), Mary McDonald (Dorchester, UMASS Dartmouth), Simone Algere (Boston, Loyola University Maryland); (L to R, front row): Eileen Rezendes (Hyde Park, University of Vermont), Nashla Suero-Polanco (Hyde Park, St. John's University), Isabella Marino (Hyde Park, Meredith College), Veronica Phillips (Dorchester, New England College), Alexis Ramsay (Roslindale, Suffolk University), Sydney Browder (Boston, UMASS Lowell), Leighanna Broome (Dorchester, Quincy College), Patricia Cadogan (Boston, Salem State University).





Amilcar Silva, head of school at the Jeremiah F. Burke High School in Dorchester is shown with Anh Ngoc Van Do, salutatorian and Connor Lashley, valedictorian at the 85th commencement of the school on Wed., June 8 at White Stadium. Addressing the graduates was former headmaster Lindsa McIntyre and City Councillor Brian Worrell. Diplomas were presented to 83 graduates. Patrick O'Connor photo

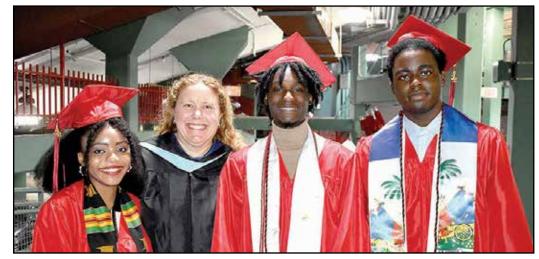


The Community Academy of Science & Health located in Fields Corner held its graduation on Friday, June 10 at White Stadium. Diplomas were presented to 54 graduates. Shown, l-r, are class president Kayla Prosper, head of school Robin Lee, salutatorian Makaylia Shakes and valedictorian Willian Batista.

Patrick O'Connor photo



Boston Latin Academy held graduation on Sunday morning, June 12 at Fenway Park. Headmaster Gavin Smith is shown with salutatorian Katherine Le and valedictorian Sara Rhouate. Diplomas were Patrick O'Connor photo presented to 240 graduates.



Tech Boston Academy held its graduation on Thursday, June 9 at Fenway Park. Diplomas were presented to 119 graduates. Head of School Nora Vernazza was presented flowers as she leaves to become superintendent of Braintree Public Schools in the fall. Pictured, l-r: salutatorian Djerva Levy, Nora Vernazza, class president Anthony Bernier and valedictorian Elinald Desroches. Patrick O'Connor photo

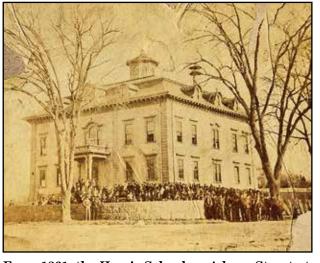
YESTERYEAR **ARCHIVE**

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Harris School

The Harris School on Adams Street was named in honor of the Rev. Thaddeus Mason $Harris\,, the\,pastor\,of\,the$ First Parish for many years. The property was sold to the Boston Housing Authority (in the 1970s?) for the construction of apartment buildings. At times, the school was called the School on the Lower Road. The building was designed by architect Luther Briggs, Jr.

Mr. Briggs was born in Pembroke, Mas-



From 1861, the Harris School on Adams Street at sachusetts, in 1822. the corner of Victory Road (formerly Mill Street).

In the early 1840s, he went to work as a draftsman for Gridley J. F. Bryant, who would later establish his reputation among Boston's commercial architects. Briggs lived in Dorchester and designed a variety of structures, including modest dwellings, business blocks, monuments, and public buildings.

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



Louis D. Brown Peace Institute founder and CEO Clementina Chéry waved to the TD Garden crowd as she received the Heroes Among Us award from the Boston Celtics during Game 3 of the NBA Championship Finals on June 8. "It's overwhelming," said Chery of the honor. "After so many years of doing this work, we are unaccustomed to this kind of attention, yet I realize that stepping into these moments shines a light on all survivors and that is why we are here. I thank the Boston Celtics for this honor and for the opportunity to represent survivors, and especially to deliver Louis' message that Peace is Possible." Darrus Sands photo

Page 10 THE REPORTER June 16, 2022 dotnews.com

Editorial

Getting focused on kids' mental health

Mayor Wu's proposed FY '23 budget puts unprecedented emphasis on "elevating mental and behavioral health as a citywide priority." It's a much-needed step, particularly in the wake of the Covid pandemic and its disruptions.

"Bostonians, especially our young people, are experiencing a mental health crisis that requires an urgent, wrap-around public health approach," Wu

said on Tuesday.



Dr. Kevin M. Simon

The man who will guide that approach within the Boston Public Health Commission is Dr. Kevin M. Simon, who has taken on a new role in the last two weeks as the city's first-ever Chief Behavioral Health Officer. Simon, 37, is a first-generation American, born to Haitian parents in Brooklyn, NY. A child psychiatrist, he has lived in Boston for the last several years

building up his own practice at Boston Children's Hospital. He also teaches at Harvard Medical School.

"Clinically, the patients that I see from Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan— oftentimes when I'm talking with parents, sometimes there are challenges with the youth themselves and the systems they exist in," Simon told the Reporter this week. "They tend to be school related. We're just coming off the pandemic where there was a lot of isolation, so there has definitely been an escalation in anxiety, depression, and teens and even young adolescents presenting to hospitals."

He says he's making the move into public sector role to have a greater impact — taking what he has been hearing from his patient families on a daily basis and bringing it to bear on wider city policy.

"I hear the challenges that families are having navigating the mental health system, securing treatment and then—if they do secure treatment—securing reimbursement for it," Simon said. "It's not just my vision, but the commission's vision and Mayor Wu's to think about how we can have someone like me who can communicate to academic medicine, to community partners, with a variety of different stakeholders to say: This is a pressing issue that we all can see. We [must] convene a way that—at the end of the day—youth are served and families are served from an emotional, wellness and mental health standpoint."

How that will develop from concept to practical application remains unclear, but his initial charge is to give oversight to "a comprehensive behavioral health agenda for the city through a public health lens."

One way Simon might move the needle over time is by modeling his own path into medicine for other young men and women. Like the case in many communities, there's longstanding suspicion about mental health care among immigrant populations—and persistent barriers for those who do want access.

"It's going to require nuance to be able to explain culturally why talking to someone might be beneficial," Dr. Simon says.

-Bill Forry

The Reporter

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The end of an era at 163 Train St.

BY TOMMY MCKENNA SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In a few weeks' time, probably late this month or in early July, a Suffolk County clerk working under the auspices of the Registry of Deeds will duly record a transaction between two consenting parties that will facilitate the sale of a property and parcel

of land from seller to buyer. It will be a clinical exercise in the transfer of real estate, as cold and informal as a trip to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

That property is 163 Train Št. What it will not record is the 58-and-a-half years that my family, all 13 of us at times, lived there, not including the occasional stray cat or dog that took refuge with us. My parents, George and Anne McKenna, had previously lived at 155 Train St., a beautiful two-family.

In November 1963, the folks decided to make the arduous trek and travel the 50 yards to the one-family house beside us when it went on the market. This was 163 Train St. and home to one of Dorchester's most prominent families, the Finnegans, led by their patriarch, state Sen. Joseph Finnegan.

It wasn't a stretch for neighbors to refer to our new home as the Finnegan house for the next 30 years or so.

That didn't bother us. On the contrary, I think my parents thought of it as elevating our status in the 'hood somewhat. At least that's how I felt about it. It was rumored that the senator had hosted Mayor James Michael Curley himself down in the home's cellar for the occasional card game with their other political cronies.

And years later, Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins courted and later married the old senator's daughter Patricia from 163.

It was a wonderful home, a rambling seven-room colonial with two enclosed sun porches — and one bathroom. I must admit, though, that about five years after we moved in, Dad and his best friend and co-worker knocked off a half-bath in our cellar over a few weekends and a few cases of Narragansett beer that sufficed in an emergency.

Growing up on Train Street in the '60s was truly a wonderful time. We enjoyed a sense of freedom that allowed us to stay out until the street lights came on and our boundaries were only limited to how far our little legs would carry us. Even the dogs roamed the streets as if they owned them. We were unburdened and untethered by any cell phones that would have given our parents instant access to us, and our GPS coordinates.

The poor kids today, chauffeured everywhere and shackled to their devices. They're not on the streets and the neighborhood parks.

Train, Arbroth, Boutwell, Manor, Westglow, South and North Monroe streets teemed with friends and classmates we could run with. And 163 was the center of our universe. A place where for 58 years, the family celebrated birthdays, Christmases, Easters, Halloweens, weddings, births, deaths, proms, graduations, the Sacraments, new jobs, fighting over clothes, and a lot of Irish music, especially on Saturday afternoons.

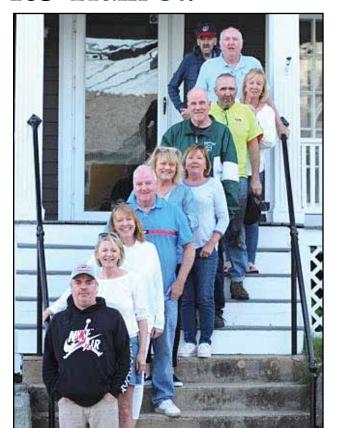
163 Train St. was more than a house though. It was a place where we grew from childhood to adolescence to adulthood. It was a place where love was as plentiful as the cherries that we picked from our backyard trees in mid-July. We mowed our neighbors' lawns in summer and shoveled their walks in winter, the proceeds from our labors usually spent on tonic and Drake's Cakes.

Then we had acorn fights in the fall and snowball fights a few months after that.

We played baseball/whiffle ball in Keough's back lot and made forts constructed of branches in Manor street backies. We celebrated Fourth of July bonfires down the Hemmy, (pre-p.c.) and ice skating down the Garvey at the Devine.

The great St. Ann's school saw the eleven of us pass through its doors for the princely sum of ten dollars per kid per year, a steal for the solid, Catholic-based education it provided. God bless those Sisters of St. Joseph, teaching 40 kids per class, without any aides to help them in a pre-Prozac age.

We had it great. Another thing the Registry can't record is the number of fantastic neighbors we had,



A present-day scene for the McKennas of Train Street from the top of the stairs at #163: George, Tommy, Nancy, Jimmy, Stephen, Elaine, Marianne, Johnny, Carol, Patrice and Brian. Below, a clipping from the Boston Record American's Sept. 1, 1969, edition.

McKenna Hanlon photo



the number of lifelong friends we made there, and a lifetime of memories to always cherish.

In 1969, I suppose a guy who knew a guy who knew a guy with ten kids approached my father about doing a Going Back to School feature in the Record American centerfold. The article centered on the cost of outfittingy a family of ten kids going back to school, and I imagine the piece would be considered "good copy" as many other families would be able to relate.

The newspaper sent out photographer Leo Tierney to 163 Train to take pictures for the picture story that ran on Sept. 1, 1969. Some 53 years later, we thought it would be a good time to re-create the photo to coincide with the sale of the house. We lined up by age, youngest up to oldest. Readers may note that in the more recent photo, there are eleven of us instead of ten. Our brother Brian, the family's youngest, was born about a year after Leo Tierney took his picture.

Letter to the Editor

Well done, Dr. Marinacci, on our unsafe biking issue

Hats off to Lucas Marinacci, MD, in Cardiovascular Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center for raising the issue of unsafe biking in Dorchester. I commute to work from Dorchester to the Boston Medical Center every day and so do many other Dorchester residents. I ride along Dot Ave where there are no, or very faded, bike lanes. It doesn't feel safe at all. On several occasions I have contacted

our elected officials, asking for their help to get the city to paint bike lanes and make other structural changes to make biking safer and more accessible.

Dorchester deserves the kind of "lasting structural change necessary to address the root causes of health disparities." Thank you, Dr. Marinacci, for connecting the dots.

Laurie Martinelli, Dorchester

News Analysis

About smoking-gun evidence and a pedophile BPD officer

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

The files from the mayor's office arrived in reporters' email inboxes early last Thursday afternoon. In between the redactions — an effort by the city's lawyers to protect the victims — the hundreds of pages laid out in black and white the personnel papers of Patrick Rose Sr., the former police union president who pleaded guilty earlier this year to molesting a half dozen children.

Reporters had asked for the papers, and the Boston Globe had taken Mayor Michelle Wu's predecessor to court over access to them in an effort to understand how Rose, who joined the police force in 1994, was able to stay on the force after the Internal Affairs department had sustained the criminal allegations in 1996.

Rose retired in 2018 after spending his entire career in Dorchester's C-11 district. It wasn't until August 2020 that he was arrested and charged with 33 counts of sexual abuse of children. He is now serving 10 to 13 years for his

The files had Rose's police academy essay, in which he repeatedly mentioned the appeal of having the opportunity to mentor youth. "I believe that I can be a positive role model to and for the citizens of the city," he wrote.

The files had the 1997 letter from Rose's attorney, Thomas Drechsler, who worked for the Dorchester law firm of Finneran, Byrne, Dreschler, and O'Brien, demanding that his client be pulled from administrative duty and returned to full duty. Attached were affidavits from the victim and the victim's guardian, backtracking on the allegations of sexual misconduct. Separately. the criminal case in court had been dismissed.

The files had the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association (BPPA), the Dorchester-based union that Rose would later lead, swinging into action on Rose's behalf through another attorney, who, in a letter, called the administrative duty a financial hardship for Rose since he was being denied lucrative paid details and overtime that police often seek to pad their paychecks. Eleven days later, the union filed a grievance. In 1998, the city's office of labor relations denied the grievance.

Rose was reinstated to full duty despite the denial, and in 2014,

'It doesn't seem like there's a single point of culpability here but a system that failed in many ways. Should we have the horror of having to deal with a similar situation today, under this administration, we would treat it differently.' - Mayor Wu

he became head of the powerful union and led it for three years.

What's missing from the files is a smoking gun explaining how that happened. In her letter to the City Council going over the release of the documents, Wu wrote that there is nothing documenting the decision not to discipline or

terminate Rose: "To the best of our knowledge, no such city documentation exists."

But do we need it? There is a through-line in these newly released files, as distinctive as the cobalt stripe found on a black-and-white "Blue Lives Matter" flag: The existence of a city bureaucracy, regardless of whether it was within City Hall or the BPPA's union hall, for decades focused on protecting police instead of the people they're supposed to serve. That was apparent, if not explicit, in the timeline of the affair that the Wu administration released alongside the Rose files.

In a call with reporters

after the files' release, Wu said "horrible injustices" took place. "My hope is the release of this fuller file shows the larger context and continued urgency for the city of Boston and our police department to have the authority and the resources to take urgent action when there is evidence of criminal conduct, misconduct and to be able to immediately terminate officers after a violation of the public trust has been found."

Asked whether Dreschler, who became a Superior Court judge a few months before Rose won the police union presidency in 2014, is culpable in the Rose matter, Wu noted she

is an attorney herself and "it's important for everyone to have access to representation."

She added: "It doesn't seem like there's a single point of culpability here but a system that failed in many ways. Should we have the horror of having to deal with a similar situation today, under this administration, we would treat it differently. Even under the current structures and authorities and barriers to securing rapid action in disciplinary cases, given the structure of different agreements and contracts, there would be a push to terminate immediately."

Wu is currently searching for a new police commissioner as city labor officials — who are joined by Lou Mandarini as a senior labor adviser to the mayor — prepare for collective bargaining for contracts with the police unions, which funneled money toward efforts to defeat her in last year's mayoral race.

"Having clarity around which types of offenses or allegations the city and the police department should have the authority to move to immediate termination for, with evidence of criminal misconduct" is an important conversation to have, she said, adding, "I'm hopeful and determined to ensure that we codify the lessons learned in this situation."



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After 25 years, it's back to the bumper stickers

By Seth Daniel News Editor

This week, for the first time in probably 25 years, I put a bumper sticker on the back of my vehicle. That's something I've shied away from for a long time, even though I've been tempted by

West Side Stories some funny ones and requests from those

with political aspirations. Not to mention that I've come to notice that bumper stickers really aren't that popular in the neighborhoods on the west side of Dorchester. Most people don't seem to want to mess up a sweet ride with some mumbo jumbo about this or that or their kid being an honor student.

If you go across Franklin Park to Jamaica Plain, or maybe even beyond the Charles River to that other city next to Boston, you'll find cars littered with messages, slogans, and personal philosophies. And if you take a trip to certain South Shore enclaves or up to New Hampshire, you will see thin blue lines, thin red lines, and lots of statements about rules, rights, and regulations.

That's just the scene in those spots. As you follow behind them, I guess, they really want you to know what they stand for. Most people in this neighborhood would prefer to keep a shiny bumper shiny.

But my hesitancy at this time was about past experiences, and nothing more. In the 1990s, someone gave me a bumper sticker that they thought was funny. Having an aversion to cats in those days (I now fully embrace feline ownership, by the way), I found it funny, too.

Itwas salty—a bitrude. Itwas definitely in poor taste. It read something like "Lost your cat—check under my tire." Again, it wasn't my most shining moment from the choir loft.

About a year into it, I came out one morning to find some wingnut had placed a dead cat under my tire — positioned just under the tacky bumper sticker mentioned above. It was a sickening feeling. Was it a bad joke, or was some whack-job sending a message to me that I ought to consider? I called the cops, and because it was the 1990s, they came about two or three hours later.

"Do you have any enemies?" the officer asked me right off. I told him there were none that would go this far.

"I see that bumper sticker there," he noted. "Probably want to take that off if you don't want something like this to happen." And that was the long and short of it. I ripped off the sticker as he pulled away; Animal Control came by later and took the poor cat.

And so, this week I stood out front of the house and put on my first bumper sticker in 25 years. This one is also a little bit salty, a Christmas stocking stuffer. It reads: "Bigfoot Hunting Permit."

Indeed, if somehow history repeats itself in the same fashion with this bumper sticker, then hold on tight. We'll have one heckuva column next month – West Side Stories goes full tabloid.

Half a mill on Blue Hill Ave.

Maybe, like me, you've been watching the transformation of the massive, old, and formerly pink house on Blue Hill Avenue next to Franklin Park. The Victorian was always a bit of an eccentricity, but a developer from Allston who takes on odd and difficult projects nabbed it before Covid hit and built it out with no expense spared. It's now divided into condos, but it's quite the property. With a color scheme now of dark blue and gray, it has lost its pinkish hue while apparently gaining some credibility in the market.

I was thumbing through the property transfers recently and noticed one

of the units traded for nearly half a million dollars. Can you imagine that? There were times not very long ago when it would have made more sense to bulldoze the house than rehab it. Now it's commanding impressive sales. What a turnaround.

Some people will make hay over this situation. If you've owned a home around here for a while, this is nothing but good news, provided property taxes stay in check. If you don't, well, then, there's hay to be made.

Road restrictions and deaths

Speaking of making hay, much has been made about the road closures around Franklin Park, Talbot Avenue, American Legion Highway, and other areas. They are restrictive. Once I went to the hospital from my house riding shotgun with third-degree burns on my hands and legs. We sped through the park, which would have been closed under the current scheme. It would have caused some delays for sure. That's one side of the coin.

Then we have the terrible news of two cars early this past Saturday morning allegedly racing side-by-side up Washington Street in Codman Square, which is a two-way street. Something went terribly wrong and one of the cars careened into a building - killing one young lady. This is exactly the kind of thing the road closures are meant to prevent – except that the word in the neighborhood is the closures have just moved the problems to Washington Street. Not much of this kind of thing has happened around Franklin Park since the closures. That's the other side of the coin.

We can't close every road at night four days a week. But we can't have people doing daredevil stunts and dying while the rest of us try to sleep. Like hundreds of my neighbors and family members around here, I'm tired of the fast cars blowing through stop signs, the dirt bikes and ATVs popping



A street memorial on Washington Street popped up on Monday morning at the site of a fatal crash early on Saturday morning. Two vehicles were allegedly racing on Washington Street, and lost control. A female passenger was killed in the crash and police are investigating. Seth Daniel photo

wheelies into oncoming traffic, and the endless racing and partying.

This is a no-win situation. Four Corners Weekend

June 24 through June 26 promises to be a blockbuster of a time in Four Corners with the annual Four Corners Weekend. They're starting off the fun in West of Washington (WOW) with a fish fry and cook-out at the soon-to-be park on Norwell Street. Saturday is going to have Family Day at Ripley Playground, a pop-up market at the Four Corners Station, and dining under the stars at Mother's Rest Park in the evening. On Sunday, a special worship service is planned on Washington Street, followed by a neighborhood history lesson at the Guild as the final treat.

A hope: More of this...and less of the other.







dotnews.com THE REPORTER June 16, 2022 Page 13

Uphams Corner parking lot eyed for mix of housing, retail

residents was that it was a bit overwhelming when combined with several other developments now on the drawing board for Uphams Corner.

"I really think we have to appreciate the need for affordable housing but also scale this down," said Joan Tighe, noting the companion projects at nearby Columbia Crossing and Fox Hall. "It is too much, and I feel it's being plopped on a space where there is very little room for maneuvering. Even with a garage, it's not going to address the need for

parking."
Added Hamlet Street abutter Fernanda Pires: "I really want to convey my concern of the development and the size of it. I like housing and housing development, and that's huge for me. I also want you all to factor in the heaviness of this and what it will do for the residents that live on the street in terms of traffic flow.'

Resident Dayshon Brandao suggested the city look to build a parking facility for The Strand and the neighborhood on one of its remaining vacant properties.

The Dorchester Bay/ POAH proposal was a first step in the process of potentially re-developing the lot as part of the Uphams Corner

(Continued from page 1) Arts and Innovation thing that complements District planning effort. Already, Dorchester Bay and POAH have teamed up on the old Dorchester Bank project, dubbed Columbia Crossing, and Hamlet Street would be their second collaboration in the area.

> The Hamlet proposal includes four incubator business spaces of 300-325 square feet. Four community retail spaces from 673-1,140 square feet for more established businesses; a market hall for community events/ functions; 60 rental units (including 12 artist livework spaces); 9 homeownership units and the replacement of the 88 public parking spaces. The commercial retail spaces are committed to being offered at 50 percent of market-rate rents. The plan also includes a pocket park and roof greenspace for building residents.

> The affordable residential rental units would include around 20 percent that were for very low-income people (30 percent of AMI), with the remaining units being affordable at 80 percent of AMI.

> "We're very excited about this proposal," said Cory Mian, of POAH. "We would also like to acknowledge the fact this area has undergone a ton of planning...We're really trying to do some

and supports the rest of the Uphams Corner Arts and Innovation District.'

Hansey Better Barraza, the project's architect, added: "We see the development of Hamlet Street as part of a larger ecosystem."

However, so, too, did residents, and that made them feel a bit overwhelmed by the volume of housing units in the

"I think this was supposed to be dedicated more to commercial space with less housing and more incubator spaces," said Allida Warn, who works at the nearby Conservatory Lab Charter School. "I don't know that the RFP reflected that."

Beth O'Donnell of Dorchester Bay pointed out that the non-profit recently completed work on the Indigo Block, which includes several commercial spaces that are vacant right now.

The Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH), formerly the Department of Neighborhood Development(DND), had put out a Request for Proposals (RFPs) for Hamlet Street last fall as part of a larger package. While other RFPs didn't go forward due to a lack of interest, Hamlet Street did so, under the idea of supporting the existing parking and creating a robust

affordable commercial space project - with some housing attached.

Housing affordability also drew some angst from neighbors who joined the call. Some contended that more higher income housing should be part of Hamlet Street, with Marti Glynn saying she'd like to see it be all 100 percent AMI – which figures at around \$120,000 per year for a

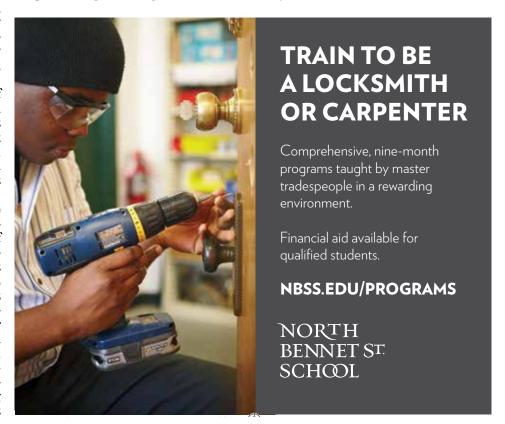
"I have a deep concern," she said. "If we really want an integrated Boston, we need to stop building buildings

for only poor people...I'd like to see you go to 100 percent of AMI on this."

Others, like Kit Binns of the Uphams Working Advisory Group (WAG), said building for higher incomes would go against the core mission for Uphams Corner development without displacement. It was also noted that the average income in Uphams Corner is 55 percent of AMI.

"This is about displacement," said Binns. This isn't about housing for poor people. If we don't build things like this, we'll only have people that can afford an \$800,000 condo unit. It is simply about displacement.

The meeting was the first in what will be a series of meetings and processes before anything happens. First, the development team needs to win over the community and the city to become the designated developer. The city could turn down the project as proposed and re-issue another RFP later, or they could accept the idea. The public comment period on the matter ends June 17.







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Mask mandate lifted in Boston public schools

By Seth Daniel News Editor

All Boston Public School (BPS) students were able to attend school without a mask starting this past Monday, the first time since the pandemic started to broaden in March 2020 that they had a choice to wear or not wear one in school. The current school term end on Mon., June 27, though graduating high school seniors have already moved on.

In a letter sent to parents on June 8, Supt. Brenda Cassellius said the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) guided her decision, which leaves mask-wearing optional.

"Indoor mask use is strongly recommended among adults and children who are not fully vaccinated and those who have or live with individuals with medical conditions that place them at higher risk for severe Covid-19 disease," she wrote.

The city lifted its general indoor mask mandate on March 5, though many locations in Boston strongly suggest people continue to wear one when inside.

BPS was one of the last youth organizations to require masks in buildings, with organizations like the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester dropping its mandate several months ago, also leaving masks optional. Other schools outside of BPS have taken different tacks.

Neighborhood House

Charter School (NHCS) in Dorchester veered to caution and continued to mandate masks in their two buildings but made them optional outdoors and in the cafeterias. Next week, starting on June 21 – and the last week of school for NHCS – masks will be optional for students and staff.

Those returning from a Covid absence will still be required to wear a mask for five days, according to their policy.

"While we hope that things continue to improve, we don't know what the future will hold and we will continue to update our guidance moving forward into next year, including the possibility of returning to requiring masks if public health guidance necessitates it," read a letter to families.

Saint Brendan School in Dorchester has had masks optional since coming back from February vacation. Most students and staff, however, chose to continue wearing masks, said Principal Maura Burke.

"This policy remains in place for our summer program," she said. "The only time a student or staff member has to wear a mask is if they are on day 6 through 10 of a positive diagnosis and are inside."

Cassellius noted there are some exceptions to the lifted mask mandate, including:

•Students and staff who have been diagnosed with Covid and are returning to school before a full 10 days of isolation must mask for the remaining days. Example: A student comes back to school on Day 6 because they have a negative Covid test, the student should be masked for Day 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

•Students and staff who are identified as part of a cluster with in-school transmission, or while a potential cluster within the cohort is being investigated, must be masked for a duration of time as determined in consultation with BPHC.

•Students and staff who are identified as experiencing symptoms of Covid while in school, including students who are identified as having possible symptoms, must be masked awaiting pick-up from school by parents or caregivers.

•Masking will continue to be required in school health offices.

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Big goings-on at TCC: Golfers focus on US Open

By Tom Mulvoy Associate Editor

During this week, the eyes of the golfing world have been focused on The Country Club (TCC), a very private playground for golf and other outdoor pursuits in Brookline that is hosting the United States Open, a top-tier golfing event that annually draws top-rank amateur and professional competitors from around the globe in pursuit of the prestigious championship.

 $In\,the\,early\,years\,after$ its founding in 1882, the club's golfers were a minority in a membership that favored equestrian activities and the like, but they persisted in efforts to establish their sport as a priority, and by 1894, The Country Club was one of five private associations in the country that formed what is now the United States Golf Association (USGA). In short order, the groups instituted an open competition that welcomed all qualifiers to compete for recognition as the country's best golfer.

The Country Club, its fully capitalized name suggesting its singularity, has been an exclusive redoubt from its beginning, its membership rolls full of names of individuals and families descended from Boston's founding Puritans and its 19th-century industrialists and prominent merchants until recent decades, when admissions committees gradually widened their visions.

For all that, the club's poobahs have maintained a playing course that has attained, and preserved, a preeminence among the world's

best while showing a keen interest in keeping amateur golf in the spotlight.

Association (PGA) tour in the United States have jumped ship to play under the auspices

It was, after all, a 20-year-old amateur named Francis Ouimet who stunned the golfing world in 1913 when, playing at TCC across the street from his home, he bested the two best players of that time, English masters Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, to win the US Open.

The club has hosted numerous USGA events over the years, including US Opens in 1963 and 1988, and a number of US Amateur championships. And TCC was the site of the PGA's Ryder Cup competition with Europe in 1999, an event that produced a remarkable conclusion in favor of the American side.

This year's Open is yet another in that string of prominent greensward happenings, and this one comes with a touch of controversy that has riled the golfing universe.

Lured by what most people likely consider preposterous amounts of money – multiple billions, most of it coming from the Public Investment Fund of the Saudi Arabian government – a number of players formerly engaged in playing for millions on the Professional Golfing in the United States have jumped ship to play under the auspices of an association titled LIV. The new association has been fronted by a onetime major champion named Greg Noman, and supported by, among others, a onetime PGA superstar named Phil Mickelson, who reportedly has been given \$200 million by LIV organizers in appreciation for thumbing his nose at his former PGA colleagues and teeing up for his new sponsors.

The tour is offering its players shorter tournaments (54 holes instead of 72) and fewer of them across the year while opening its vaults to ensure such things as paying the worst competitors in events a minimum of \$125,000 simply for playing.

The rubber is hitting the road at this week's US Open at The Country Club. As its name confirms, the tournament is open to all who qualify via a series of early events spread across the world in spring and early summer. Additionally, many professionals are invited pro forma because of championships they have won in PGA, USGA, and worldwide events while others make it into play for a variety of exemptions the USGA has in place.

This means that a number of the PGA pros who have jumped to the LIV are playing in Brookline this week—because they qualified for an "open" tournament.

It will be interesting to see how personal dynamics play out while the Open proceeds. Those who have stayed with the PGA will be playing alongside LIV apostates, men whom many of

their former colleagues view without saying so in public as greedy and immoral for taking pounds of money from a country whose human rights record is deeply compromised when viewed from a Western moral perspective.

SAINT JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC ACADEMY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy (SJPIICA) hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for a one year contract for operation for service of the food services program, as described in the Request for Proposal (RFP) available from:

SAINT JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC ACADEMY BUSINESS OFFICE 1 Eliot St. 3rd Floor Milton, MA 02186

The RFP is currently available at www.sjp2ca.org. All proposals must be sealed and will be accepted by mail or in person at the Business Office, Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy, 1Eliot St. 3rd Floor, Milton, MA 02186 until 2:00 PM on June 30, 2022.

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, which is plainly marked on the face:

"PROPOSAL FOR FOOD SERVICES PROGRAM"

SJPIICA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defects, informalities and minor irregularities in proposals received as may be deemed in the best interest of the Academy. All proposals must be submitted in the form of a proposal and must conform to the specifications. SJPIICA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals that do not meet the minimum requirements set forth in the RFP.

All Proposals must be complete and in compliance with the submission requirements outlined in the RFP.

June 16, 2022

Tina Higgins
Director of Finance & Operations



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE
POWERS OF A GUARDIAN
Docket No. SU20P0728GD
IN THE INTERSTS OF:
FRANCIS GAUDINO
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

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

Expand the powers of a Guardian. The petition asks the Court to determine that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanaded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/14/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

after the return date

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this processes

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person canno afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First

Register of Probate

Date: June 03, 2022

Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
DOCKET NO. SU22P1028GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
RAYMOND H. DALEY
of BOSTON, MA

of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed
by Ruth Maudlyn Daley of Boston, MA in
the above captioned matter alleging that
Raymond H. Daley is in need of a Guardian
and requesting that Ruth Maudlyn Daley of
Boston, MA (or some other suitable person)
be appointed as Guardian to serve Without
Surety on the bond

Surety on the bond.

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

specific authority.

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: May 20, 2022 COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 1908, §5-304
Docket No. SU22P1185GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
JEREMIAH BOWMAN
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mass. Dept. of Mental Health of West borough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jeremiah Bowman is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardiants serve Without Suretv on the bond.

serve Without Surely on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice

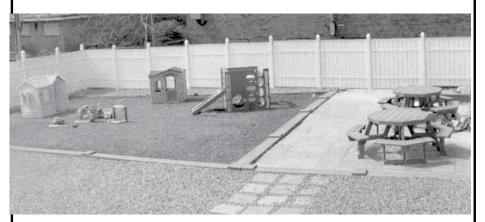
> Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Date: June 3, 2022

of this Court.



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Wu resists Council bid hiking police budget cut

(Continued from page 1)

After Wu submitted her version earlier this year, the Council last week passed an amended budget that took \$14.5 million out of police and fire accounts and sent the money toward housing and youth jobs initiatives. Last year's ballot question allows the council to amend the budget as well as override the mayor if there's a disagreement, rather than making it a simple upor-down vote affair as in previous years.

In its budget proposal last week, councillors unanimously cut \$10 million from the police department's overtime account. Wu put the \$4 billion budget back in the council's hands on Monday, pitching a smaller cut to public

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safety accounts.

"As we all are aware, due to state laws that require payment of all public safety overtime hours worked - regardless of the size of the budgeted line item — this would set up the city to repeat a pattern over several years of overspending on this line item and dipping into needed reserves from other areas to cover that," she wrote. "Therefore, I cannot include a false reduction to the budget that would create unpredictability elsewhere."

She pledged to rein in overtime, but instead of reducing the line item by \$10 million, she reduced it by \$1.2 million that would be achieved through the delay of the next class of recruits by two months, and a

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\$200,000 reduction in the department's equipment line. She also proposed reducing the Fire Department's equipment line by \$300,000.

If revenue from the state comes in higher later this year, a "top priority" for the administration will be the restoration of the recruit class, Wu wrote.

Overall, the mayor's latest proposal increasescity spending by \$219 million over last year, or 5.8 percent.

"Over the next three years, new commitments in the Operating and Capital Budgets paired with federal recovery funds will infuse an unprecedented \$365 million into affordable housing, supportive services, and public housing preservation and creation," Wu said in her letter to the Council.

Her proposal also creates a Center for Behavioral Health to 'elevate mental health as a citywide priority, a coordinated crisis response program, specialized supports for older adults, and pathways for greater representation of Boston residents and people of color in public safety jobs.'

The bill also includes elements of the "Boston Green New Deal" that Wu touted on the campaign trail, asking for a "greener" fleet of city vehicles, a citywide composting program, and money toward tree canopies and open spaces.

Councillors can insist on their version of the budget, but they need nine votes to do so as part of their new budgetary powers.

Aside from amending

the budget last week, councillors also passed the \$1.3 billion Boston Public Schools budget, despite concerns about transparency from school officials. Three voted "no" on that budget: City Councillors At-Large Michael Flaherty and Erin Murphy, and Dorchester's District 3 Councillor Frank Bak-

With election season behind them, the budgetary talks have been a quieter affair than last year. At that time, three councillors — Wu,

Annissa Essaibi George and Andrea Campbell were running for mayor, with Kim Janey also a candidate while in the chief executive's chair as acting mayor.

Wu and Campbell were the two votes against 2021's \$3.67 billion operating budget. East Boston Councillor Lydia Edwards, now a state senator, memorably compared the budget process then to a "little farce" and the budget as a "kidney stone" that would pass.

Police continue to monitor case of swastika in Garvey Park

The Boston Police C-11 district's Civil Rights Division continues to monitor the case of two teens allegedly caught painting a swastika and the number 700 on the basketball court at Garvey Park in April.

The 14-year-olds were arrested after a brief chase on April 29, and then released to their parents, but charges

are pending in court, said Sgt. John Boyle of the Boston Police Department (BPD). He said the cases are being monitored by the Civil Rights Division at C-11.

On April 29 about 7 p.m., police got a call for two youths tagging property all over Garvey Park. Police encountered the youths, one in a black hoodie and another in a grey hoodie, tagging the Devine Rink. They took off to Neponset Avenue and

appeared to be trying to conceal something. The officers who captured them found black spray paint that they allegedly discarded. A witness to the incident identified the teens as the culprits.

The arrests coincided with fliers containing swastikas that were found on April 28 at the Condon School in South Boston. It was not certain if the two events are related, police said.

- SETH DANIEL





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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P2522EA ESTATE OF: THOMAS J. CONNOLLY a/k/a: THOMAS JOSEPH CONNOLLY DATE OF DEATH: October 15, 2021 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Thomas J. Connolly of Dedham, MA. Petitioner John J. Connolly of Dorchester, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Thomas J. Connolly of Dedham, MA; John J. Connolly of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without

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

Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU22P1029EA ESTATE OF: FLORENCE M. KELLY
DATE OF DEATH: September 9, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION

FREE ESTIMATES

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Janice M. Duval of New Bedford, MA. Janice M. Duval of New Bedford, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU22D0204DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING **CHAU NGUYEN**

vs. DUC LU To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and re quired to serve upon: Sharyn T. Sooho, Esq., Sooho Law Office, 75 Second Ave., Ste. 415, Needham, MA 02494 you answer. if anv. on or before 07/26/2022. you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court Date: May 17, 2022

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU22D0388DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
DANITZA FLORES

vs. ADRIAN FLORES

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint fo 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 re quired to serve upón: Danitza Flores, 53 ogan Way #62 Boston MA02127 you answer, if any, on or before 08/04/2022 If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office

of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First ustice of this Court. Date: May 17, 2022

Published: June 16, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

a.m. on **07/07/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a

deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT
Docket No. SU15P2344PM
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY
COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET

BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 IN THE MATTER OF: MARY KATHLEEN DEVINE

To all interested persons:
APetition has been filed by: requesting allowance of the 4TH-6TH ANNUAL

account(s) as Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in

You have the right to obtain a copy

of the Petition from the Petitioner or a

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

Judge of this Court. Date: June 08, 2022

the Petition

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU22C0184CA IN THE MATTER OF: LISA MAE WEAVER

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Lisa Mae Weaver of Boston, MArequesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Lisa Mae Kettell IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for ourposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/30/2022. This is NOT 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: June 10, 2022

Felix D. Arroyc Register of Probate Published: June 16, 2022

Build up your community when you Borrow from East West Mortgage



East West Mortgage is the only mortgage company headquartered in Dorchester, owned and operated by a Dorchester native. He saw a need to provide an honest and locally grown option for mortgage lending in our community and that is what we are doing. We understand Boston and when there is a need we are here to help. That is why we developed the East West Mortgage Spotlight to help give a voice to local organizations doing good in our community everyday. For every mortgage refinance or purchase you do with East West Mortgage we will donate \$500 to an East West Spotlight organization of your choice. Use Code SPOTLIGHT





Massachusetts Mortgage Lender & Mortgage Broker MC 1746559 100 Hallet St Dorchester MA 02124 | 617-247-4747 | www.ewmortgage.com









Contact: 1-800-645-8333 Website: www.projectbread.org

Project Bread is Massachusetts' only statewide anti-hunger nonprofit. We make it easier for people to access and afford food with dignity - money for groceries, healthy meals for kids in their schools and all summer long, and an expert helping you navigate your options to finally make ends meet. We have worked with neighbors and families throughout Dorchester to assist with their SNAP applications, to get access to free school meals, and to support Dorchester's Summer Eats site through school break.

Are you interested in food assistance? If you don't know where to start with food assistance, or if you are simply curious about learning more about a program, let's chat! Call our FoodSource Hotline and speak with a counselor for more information. Calling is always free, confidential, and available in 180 languages!

Call our FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. We're open Mon-Fri: 8am -7pm & Sat: 10am - 2pm. (Closed on Sundays)

You can also get assistance and more information on our site, www.ProjectBread.org

Want to be featured in the East West Spotlight? Reach out to maureen@dotnews.com or 617-436-1222 x17 for more information.

Upham's Corner Health Center



Health Care Services

Full range of health care including for infectious diseases: COVID-19, HIV, AIDS, STI's, and HepC.

Servicios de Cuidados de la Salud

La gama de servicios de atención médica incluye enfermedades infecciosas: COVID-19, VIH, SIDA, ITS y Hepatitis C.

Servicos de Cuidados de Saúde

Uma gama completa de cuidados de saúde, incluindo as seguintes doenças infecciosas: COVID-19, HIV, AIDS, DST e HepC.

Sèvis Swen Sante

Tout kalite swen sante ki enkli pou maladi ki enfektye: COVID-19, VIH, SIDA, MST, EpaC.

Các Dịch Vụ Chăm Sóc Sức Khỏe

Đầy đủ các dịch vụ chăm sóc sức khỏe bao gồm chăm sóc điều trị các bệnh truyền nhiễm: COVID-19, HIV, AIDS, STI, và HepC.



Uphams.org

415 Columbia Road Boston, MA 02125 617-287-8000



State Rep. Dan Hunt's Senior Citizen Health and Wellness Fair

As the pandemic began to wax and wane last year, State Rep. Dan Hunt said a common thread in his coffee hours with senior citizens was that they were feeling disconnected from services. With that in mind, he said he felt like it would be a good idea to get all the service providers in one room with senior citizens from the neighborhood to help make connections once again.

On Tuesday, June 14, Rep. Hunt hosted a gathering of service providers and senior citizens at Florian Hall, with about 200 in attendance.

"There hasn't really been anything like this for two and a half years, for obvious reasons," said Rep. Hunt. "It's about getting people out of their homes and introducing them to services again."

Seth Daniel photos



John Leahy and Kathy Farrell of the OLLI at UMass Boston.



ABCD Dorchester NFC's Kathy Vo and Jose Ventura with State Rep. Dan



State Rep. Dan Hunt (center) with Doug Hurley, Denise Williams Harris of AgeStrong and Councillor Erin Murphy.



From the UMass Boston School of Nursing (L-R), Amaris Harris, Suha Ballout, Bisrat Ogbazghi, and Irene Ngen.



June 16, 2022 THE REPORTER Page 19 dotnews.com



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

fy in You Tube



BGCD Holds Alumni Reunion & 3v3 Basketball Tournament During Dot Day Weekend: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Holds Alumni Reunion & 3v3 Basketball Tournament During Dot Day Weekend: During the Dorchester Day weekend, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester held its first in-person Alumni Reunion since the pandemic began. Over 300 alumni and friends attended the event which included a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament in honor of beloved former Staff Member Bruce Seals, a BBQ, free swim, inflatables and tours of the building. Special thanks to the Alumni Committee who were part of the planning process. The **BGCD Alumni Association now has over**

If you are a former member, parent, staff or volunteer and would like to join please, reach out to Chad Hassey at chassey@bgcdorchester. org. Don't forget to join our Alumni & Friends Rodman Ride team today at bgcdorchester.org.

500 members and growing.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Partners with Ron Burton Training Village for Girls Retreat: This past weekend, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester partnered with the Ron Burton Training Village to host a Retreat Day for Girls. Our participating members enjoyed group games, competitions, fitness activities and more during the day. This Retreat Day followed one for our Boys three weeks

ago. Many thanks to our friends at the Ron Burton Training Village for your hospitality, and for providing these special opportunities to our members. We truly appreciate the retreats offered to our boys and girls, allowing them the chance to strengthen bonds, enjoy new experiences and create amazing memories.

For more information on how to partner with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.



DID YOU KNOW: Join Team BGCD for This Year's Rodman Ride for Kids: Join us on Saturday September 24th for the 32nd Annual Rodman Ride for Kids! The event will feature a 25 or 50 mile route that will begin and end at Rodman Ford in Foxboro. After the event there will be a barbeque and celebration for all who participated. If you can't Ride in September, you can still help by becoming a "Choose Your Own Adventure" virtual participant. Dance, do yoga, paint, or what ever you like to do! If we recruit 35 participants by July 31st, the Club will receive a \$2,500 match from Rodman for Kids! Each rider, either virtual or inperson, must raise at least \$500 for this incentive. Please note, in-person riders must commit to a \$1,500 fundraising minimum. For more information or to join our team, please visit www.bgcdorchester.org/rodman-

UPCOMING EVENTS

Juneteenth Celebration at Denney Center June 16

Elevate Youth Thompson Island

Juneteenth Observed - Closed June 20

Last Day of School Year Program June 23

Rodman Ride for Kids September 24 Register at bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids

Our hours

617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org



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COVID-19 TESTING & VACCINATIONS

at Codman Square Health Center

COVID-19 TESTING

ride-for-kids.

- COVID-19 testing is being conducted in Urgent Care. Call (617) 822-8271 to schedule a COVID-19 test.
- Walk-ins may be accepted, on a first-come, first-served basis, if space allows, Mon - Fri, 8:45 am - noon and 1 pm - 4:40 pm



COVID-19 VACCINES

COVID-19 vaccines are available for patients & community members at the Health Center. Call (617) 822-8271 to schedule.

.....

- Walk-ins may be accepted, on a first-come, first-served basis, if space allows, Mon - Fri, 8:45 am - noon and 1 pm - 4:30 pm.
- SATURDAY VACCINE CLINICS: 8:45 am 12:30 pm, June 11 & June 25 and July 9 & July 23, in Pediatrics. Appointments are best, but some walk-ins will be accepted if space permits. Food and gift cards will be available for all participants.







637 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER, MA 02124 (617) 822-8271 | CODMAN.ORG/COVID 19

ADSL: Where girls take up softball, sportsmanship, and share their value

(Continued from page 1)

"She is the reason," the first group chants; "We're going to win this game," they all yell in unison.

That byplay is just one example of the welcoming atmosphere, solid instruction, and competitive play that have helped ADSL Softball to go from zero to success in a short period of time, according to organizers and coaches. With humble beginnings as an instructional league at Hemenway Park more than a decade ago, the in-house league has grown to several age divisions with numerous teams in each division. From T-ball to Senior Leagues - and everything in between – softball in Dorchester has grown steadily since the old CYO league collapsed 12 years ago and long-time coach Kevin Mahoney picked up the pieces with the existing ADSL organization.

ADSL Executive Director Candice Gartley said they had 116 participants in 2012, a number that grew to 223 by 2018. This year, coming off the pandemic, they have an all-time high of 231 registered players. With expansion to other parts of Dorchester, there's even more room to grow, she said.

"ADSL's softball program is the result of five key ingredients: Committed family members and volunteer coaches, strong community. strong administrative support, along with



ADSL volunteer teen mentors, from left: Sarah Clark, Lauren Dillon, Avery Dillon, Caroline McCarthy, Monica Kelley, and Christina George. Missing from the photo: Ava O'Brien and Lola Roberts. Photo courtesy ADSL

collaboration from the Parks Department and the Department of Conservation and Recreation," she said. "We would not be achieving these participation numbers without the understanding that our youth need great programs in safe and well-maintained locations. Our hope is to continue our upward trajectory as we

welcome more girls to this amazing program."

League President Kevin George, who took over for Mahoney this year, affirmed Gartley's observations and added that it's all about welcoming all players of every skill level.

"It's the true definition of a house league. There are girls who start early, around 6 or 7 in T-ball

and go on to be very successful athletes in the league and beyond," he said. "There are other girls that only play ADSL softball. They may not play any other sport, but they come down here because it's fun."

George noted that as a coach, he measures himself not by wins and losses, but more by whether girls want to return to play the next

Long-time coach Dan

Clark, who helped get the league going with Mahoney, continues to coach Senior League teams and has watched with approval as the league has evolved.

"At the time we started there wasn't a lot of girls leagues," he noted. "You could play baseball with the boys...but to start a girl's league where we went from 12 or 20 in the park to 200-plus now in an organized league is

pretty substantial. You also have flexibility here. You can be 13 and want to try for the first time and that's welcomed."

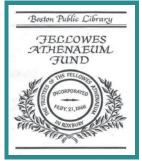
Two players who came to ADSL as teens are Beatrice Riley and Grainne McBride. They have played for four seasons, but came to the game later than most girls. Now in high school, they play under the tutelage of one of the more noted coaches in the league, Ann Walsh, who said that the trajectory of Riley's and McBride's play is what she enjoys about ADSL.

"Both Grainne and Bea came to my team as teens who had never played and they were able to participate, learn the game, practice, and become solid players," she said. "I have girls who play on their high school varsity teams playing alongside teammates who are playing for the first time, and they just love to play together. That's almost unheard of in youth sports for teens and it's what makes this league a very special place for our kids.'

McBride certainly learned as she went. With her now playing in ADSL and for her high school team at Boston Collegiate, softball has unexpectedly become a big part of her life.

"I think softball has definitely given me confidence," she said. "When I used to go to bat, I would shake and dreaded hitting. I was worried about striking out or the team depending on me... Now I'm relaxed, and I do better, and that came

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



Preferred grant focus on skills building including:

- Financial Literacy
- Technology Instruction
- Job search

We seek:

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

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

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



BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY





Help for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

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Today, a growing number of grandparents have taken on the parenting role of their grandchildren, when parents experience personal or emotional difficulties and children need care. Caregiver Solutions can help by providing a variety of services and supports tailored to meet the needs of grandparents, such as training, education, resources, and support. For grandchildren, the program can provide technology, scholarships for after-school programs, counseling, and more.

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Nia Phillips is the catcher as Avery Dillon gets ready for the next pitch at Toohig Park. The umpire is Dave Bonnell. Photo courtesy ADSL Softball

with confidence. It's an opportunity to stop being a couch potato and get out and have fun with my friends."

Riley had a similar experience and said she's now a leader on the team and able to be an example to younger girls.

"Grainne and I are both anxious people and we put a lot of pressure on ourselves," she said. "I've definitely gotten more confident. I started and couldn't hit the ball at all and couldn't even swing...Now I'm more confident going up against better pitchers. I also want to show confidence for my team. When they see me as an older girl showing confidence, it gives those younger girls confidence too."

Like Walsh, other coaches have volunteered over several years for the league coaching their own children and hundreds of others as well. Matt and Noreen Kelley were approached by Mahoney after church eight years ago. Both had been athletic, with Matt playing Cedar Grove baseball as a kid and Noreen having been a runner. Soon enough, Mahoney had them volleagues and coaching teams at all levels.

While large crowds of parents sit along the sidelines, Noreen is rare-

(Continued from page 20) unteering to run T-ball ly without her coach's scorebook, she said. "If I don't have it on me, then I'm lost," she said with a laugh. She added, "I can't say enough about Kevin

Mahoney. He got it going and organized. It's been growing every year and is very competitive this year. A lot of our players are going on to play at high schools. My own kids love it. They practice every day.'

George said the commitment of coaches like the Kelley family speaks to the passion that the league has nurtured. No coach or organizer gets paid; it's a completely volunteer organization. He said that over the vears players have seen that passion for teaching the game, and now the older girls are paying that forward. A budding mentoring program at ADSL Softball has older girls in the Senior Leagues or those who play at the high school level coming back to teach the younger girls - mentoring them and encouraging them.

It's another path to the sustainability of the league, George said.

Added long-time coach Dan Clark, "It's a real give-back moment and the mentoring girls are great at it."

To boil down the experience into a single sentence, McBride said, it comes down to the fact that she never expected to be part of a team, and ADSL Softball gave her that chance. "I can't

imagine my life" without it, she said, "even though I never envisioned that I would ever play softball."

ADSL Softball runs T-Ball, Minor, Major and Senior Divisions in the spring, wrapping up in June or early July. The league also offers RBI League in the summer for older girls and fall softball with the Charles River League as well.

HELP WANTED



NOW HIRING

Come join our team at Norfolk Hardware & Home Center who is one of the oldest family run businesses in the Dorchester/Mattapan area! Located @ 981 Morton St, Mattapan we've been serving the community since 1934. We offer great opportunities for those interested in working within retail and looking to start a career. Or simply enjoy working with the customer and giving a positive shopping experience. We have Full-time & Part-Time openings for floor sales, customer service/front end, paint sales, warehouse, and delivery.

Check out our openings on our Careers page https://thenorfolkcompanies.com/careers/

Apply online today! EOE

Notice is hereby given by Always Open Towing at 18 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 in pursuant to M.G.L. c.225, section 39A, that the following vehicles will be for sale at a private auction on June 30, 2022 at 8 am to satisfy the garage keeper's lien for towing, storage

> 2008 Mazda 6 Vin: 1YVHP80C285M47428

and notice of sale:

2016 Acura ILX Vin: 19UDE2F33GA020927

2008 Volkswagen Passat Vin: WVWJK73C28P124657

2010 BMW 5 Series Vin: WBANV9C56AC139467

2003 GMC Sierra 1500 Vin: 2GTEK19T331389762

2019 Honda CR-V Vin: 7FARW2H90KE040186

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT HOBAIE AND FAMILY COURT
uffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0812EA ESTATE OF: KATHLEEN HURDLE DOHERTY DATE OF DEATH: 11/27/2020

o all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestact and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Betty Lynn Hurdle-Winslov of Hertford, NC requesting that the Courenter a formal Decree and Order and for the highest part of the property of the such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Betty Lynn Hurdle-Winslow of Hertford, NC be appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve Without Surety or

or said estate to serve without Surety or the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/05/2022.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by Inisis NO1 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

UNDER 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 express of the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court.
Date: May 26, 2022

Published: June 16, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court Sutfolk Probate & Family Cour 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU22P0361EA ESTATE OF: MARIO CATINELLA

DATE OF DEATH: 12/20/2021 DATE OF DEATH: 12/20/20/21
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Paula Catinella Johnson of Quincy, 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: Paula Catinella Johnson of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in

IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/13/2022.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by Inis is No1 a nearing 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 nay be taken without further notice to you UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under
the MUPC in an unsupervised administration
is not required to file an inventory or annua
accounts with the Court. Persons interested
in the estate are entitled to notice regarding
the administration directly from the Persona 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 or

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs ustice of this Court. Date: June 07, 2022

Felix D. Arrovo

Register of Probate Published: June 16, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PHOBALE 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. SU22P0513EA ESTATE OF: DAVID REID

DATE OF DEATH: 09/08/2021

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestac A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Avia Reid 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: Avia Reid of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve With Corporate 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 vritten appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/27/2022.

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 Bepresentative annointed under

A Personal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration s not required to file an inventory or annua is not required to hile 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.

administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Date: May 27, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probat Published: June 16, 2022



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Jonathan Realty Company Phone: (617) 929-1990 Fax:(617) 929-1996 50 Redfield St. # 105 Dorchester, MA 02122 JRCwaitlist@yahoo.com

Our Low-Income Section 8 Housing waiting list for all bedroom sizes WILL CLOSE ON JUNE 20, 2022, at 5 pm. Until then, email jrcwaitlist@yahoo.com to request an application. You may also pick one up at the address listed above MondayFriday between 10 am and 2 pm. or call or fax the numbers listed above. All applications will be placed on the waiting list based upon a computer-generated lottery. The results will be mailed to the applicants address on file by July 29, 2022. Jonathan Realty does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, gender identity, handicap, familial status, national origin, age, sexual orientation, military history or source of income.

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This place is AWESOME!! They really listened to what I had to say and stood with me until I found the perfect place! I went through so many different real estate offices until I found these guys who really made me feel comfortable. I recommend their services to anyone!" - Judy S., Boston

RECENT OBITUARIES

Mary C. (Walsh) O'Sullivan



of Dorchester, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 5, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Cornelius C. "Connie" O'Sullivan. Loving mother of Kevin and his wife Christine of Mansfield, James of Weymouth, Deirdre of Weymouth, Mark and his wife Jane of Southborough, and Brian and his wife Susan of Marsh-

field. Cherished grandmother of Michael, Meaghan, Katelyn, Matthew, Molly, Connor, Sarah, Jennifer, Brendan, and Mary. Adoring great-grandmother of Addison, Bristol, Patrick, Luca, Charley, Amy, Evan, Zoe, and Noelle. Also survived by many loving cousins and friends. A Funeral Mass was held in St. Ann's Church, Neponset, on Sat., June 11. Please consider making a donation in memory of Mary to Southwood at Norwell Activity Center, Attn: Activity Center, 501 Cordwainer Dr., Norwell, MA 02061.



BUCKLEY, John J. of South Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester and Co. Cork, Ireland. Husband of Phyllis (Crotty) Buckley. Father of Anne Buckley-Robery and her late husband Richard, Susan Fennessy and her husband Maurice, and Debbie Nicotera and her husband Stephen. Grandfather of 6; and 7 great-grandchildren. Brother of the late Breda Tapper. Please consider making a donation in memory of John to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., FL.

CURTIN, Marcia **A.** (**Murphy**), 62, of Raynham (formerly of Dorchester, West Rox-



bury and Norfolk. Marcia was the daughter of the late Jean Frances (Atwood) Murphy and Michael Joseph Murphy. Marcia is survived by her former husband, Patrick Curtin of Foxboro; their daughter Jean Harnish and her husband Tyler of Quincy; and her beloved rescue dog Teddy. Sister of the late Marilyn Clark of North Carolina and Janice Murphy of Plainville, MA. She is also survived by many cousins and dear friends. Donations may be made to Last Hope K9 Rescue (lasthopek9.org/donate/). To mail a donation, please send to: Last Hope K9 Rescue, #184, Boston,



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

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

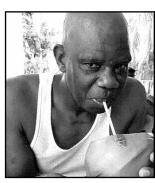
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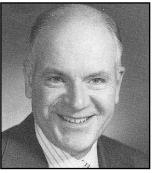
MA 02109. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.



DENNIS, Learal also known as "Roy or Sherwood," 69, of Mattapan formerly of Jamaica. Son of the late the late Leslie and Leulyn Dennis. He is survived by his children Autherine, Kenesia and Otis Dennis. Five grandchildren and 1 great-grandaughter. He is also survived by his 4 sisters - Rhona, Delores, Pauline and Jennifer Dennis. 5 brothers -Lance, Roland, Raymond, Paul and Basil Dennis. Kathleen Dixon friend and caretaker, cousins, nieces, nephews, numerous family members and friends near and far.



FERRARA, Marilyn A. (McGinn) of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston. Wife of the late Francis V. Ferrara Sr. Mother of Christine O'Keefe and her husband William of East Weymouth, Paul Larsen and his wife Diana of Hyannis, Debra Hubler and her husband Eric of Hyannis, Robert Ferrara and his fiancé Patricia Dulaime of Florida, and the late Francis V. Ferrara Jr. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Marilyn is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.



FITZGERALD, Maurice J. Jr. of Dorchester. Son of the late Maurice J. and Catherine Fitzgerald, and the brother of the late John T. Fitzgerald. Survivors include his sister-in-law Marie Fitzgerald of Hingham and many nieces and

nephews.
GRACE, Kenneth Allen 70, of Needham. Son of Bob and Dottie Grace. He was preceded in death by his wife of 41 years, Peggy Grace; his brother John Grace and his sister-in-law



Dede Grace; he leaves his two sons, Michael Grace and fiancée Tiffany Robicheau of Dorchester, Matthew and his wife Katie Grace of Natick, and his grand-pug Olive; two brothers and three sisters-in-law, Steve and Pam Grace of MI, Don and Catherine Grace of MA, and Joan Raducha of WI; as well as many other nieces, nephews, family members and friends. Memorial donations may be made to: The Labor Guild, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, MA 02184. To make a gift online, please visit https://laborguild. com/.



KELLEY, Lawrence S. "Larry", 72, of Plymouth, formerly of Braintree, and Dorchester. Son of the late James and Joan (Lyons) Kelley. Husband of Arlene R. (McGuire) Kelley. Father of Sean L. Kelley and his wife Jennifer of Attleboro, Brian P. Kelley and his wife Debra of Bridgewater, Meaghan J. Baird and her husband Stephen of Braintree. Grandfather of 8, and the late Thomas Sean Baird. Brother of Kathleen Griffin and her husband John, Roberta McCarrick and her husband John, all of Plymouth, Julie DeVincenzo and her husband Michael of Middleboro, James "Red" Kelley of Braintree and his late wife Gail, and Erin Kelley of Whitman. Larry is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Lawrence's memory may be made to the Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, P.O. Box 690789, Quincy, MA



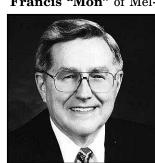
MONAHAN, Chickie D. (Alford) of Stoughton, formerly of Pembroke. Mother of Stacey Monahan, and Michael Monahan. Grandmother of 3. Sister of Skip Alford, Sandy Rollo, Jean Mark, Lauri Reynolds, and the late Carol Harding. Daughter of the late Leo and Barbara Alford. Former spouse of Chuck Monahan. Chickie is also

survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Chickie to Old Colony Hospice at oldcolonyhospice.org



MULLEN, Virginia Marie (Madden), 81, of Marshfield, originally of Dorchester. Ginny was the daughter of Edward and Mary (McIsaac) Madden. Wife of Hugh E. Mullen. She was the proprietor of Adams Antiques in Dorchester. She taught at the Marshall, Fifield, and Kenny Elementary Schools. Ginny was predeceased by her father, Ed Madden, her mother, Mary (McIsaac), her brothers Ed and John (Jack) and her sister Mary. She is survived by her husband Hugh of Marshfield, her sons Christopher of Marshfield, Michael and his wife Kathleen, Kevin and his wife Amy, her daughters Julie and Beth Donovan and her husband Michael, her sisters Anne Fancelli and Dorothy Dunford, and her brother Bob Madden, all of Dorchester. She is also survived by her 10 grandchildren. Donations in Ginny's memory may be made to the Tufts Medical Center Bone Marrow Transplant Program, 800 Washington Street, Box 245, Boston MA 02111 or online at bethematch.org

O'SHEA, Maurice Francis "Mon" of Mel-



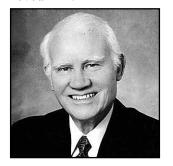
rose, formerly of Dorchester and Charlestown. Husband of Anne M. O'Shea (Callahan). Father of Matthew O'Shea and his wife Rachel, Christopher O'Shea and his wife Jennifer, and Timothy O'Shea and his wife Kairsten. Papa to 8. Son to the late Maurice and Mary O'Shea (Mallev) Brother of William O'Shea and his wife Geri, Mary Senier and her late husband Robert, Justin O'Shea and his wife Kathy, Maureen Tomasz and her husband Steve, and the late Paul O'Shea, Robert O'Shea and his late wife Mary Lou, and Daniel O'Shea. Please consider making donations in Mon's memory to The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St., Charlestown, MA 02129 or to The Harvest on Vine Food Pantry, 49 Vine St., Charlestown, MA 02129



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



WHITTAKER, Vincent, 64, of Dorchester, formerly of Jamaica. Husband of Verona Whittaker of Dorchester. Son of Monica Whittaker. Father of Brian Whittaker. Brother of Cecil Llewllyn, Clive Whittaker, Icilda Whittaker, Mervis Whittaker, Icilda Whittaker, Doreen Whittaker, Icylyn Whittaker and Opal Whittaker. Vincent is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and many dear friends and loved ones. He will be deeply missed by all who had the pleasure to have known and loved him.



WINCHESTER, Charles Alonzo, 94, of Lexington, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Jean; father of Carol Ann (Cherrington), Maryann (Trono), Suzanne (Miller), Joanne (Brine) and Dianne Winchester; Grandfather of 9, and great-grandfather of 8. The son of the late Senator Charles A. Winchester and Lillian Ursula Desmond. He was one of six children, including surviving siblings George Winchester, S.J., and Paula Trask. He served in the Navy Air Force Training Program in 1946 and in the army during the Korean War. Please consider a donation to St. John's Prep in Danvers in Charlie's honor, either online (https://www. stjohnsprep.org/giving/ annual-giving) or by mail at 72 Spring St., Danvers, MA 01923..

dotnews.com June 16, 2022 THE REPORTER Page 23



Homeowners: Help Is Here

Are you behind on your mortgage payments because of the pandemic?

The Massachusetts Homeowner Assistance Fund (Mass HAF) is a new state program that can help.

Mass HAF provides financial assistance to homeowners who are behind on their mortgage by at least three months because of the pandemic.

Find out if you qualify at

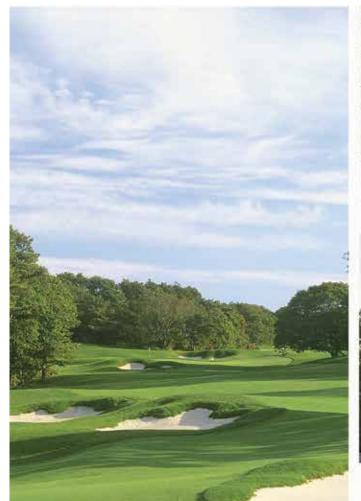
massmortgagehelp.org

This project is being supported, in whole or in part, by federal award number HAF0174 awarded to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.









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Page 24 THE REPORTER June 16, 2022 dotnews.com



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QUAD CAB 4X4

MSRP......\$45,830 REBATES.....-2,000

CHRYSLER CAPITAL-750 QUIRK DISCOUNT -1,582

LEASE LOYALTY.....-500

Quirk \$40,998 Price



MONEY DOWN \$1 LEASE: \$3,995

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DISCOUNT.....-4.832

NEW 2022 RAM 1500 BIG HORN

QUAD CAB 4X4 MSRP.....\$48,585

REBATES -2,500 QUIRK DISCOUNT -2,087

LEASE LOYALTY......-1,500 -500 CHRYSLER CAPITAL

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-2,000



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