

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

Volume 38 Issue 25

Thursday, June 24, 2021

50¢

WHEN THE STORMS ROLL IN



Charlie Jewell, director of planning at Boston Water and Sewer Commission, stands on a bridge near I-93 and watches water flowing in Davenport Creek. When it rains, stormwater flows into this creek and eventually ends up in Boston Harbor.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

As sea levels rise, city may find stormwater has nowhere to go

By MIRIAM WASSER
WBUR REPORTER

Even the experts agree: No one wants to think about the sewer system. “Most people, all they care about is you flush the toilet, it goes away. You do the sink, it goes away. The water comes out, the water

turns off. It rains, the water goes away. As long as it’s gone, nobody thinks about the pipes and the maintenance and all that stuff,” said Charlie Jewell, director of planning at the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC).

But Jewell thinks about this stuff. A lot. So does

everyone at the commission, the city department that ensures clean water comes out of the faucet, wastewater goes to a treatment plant, and rainwater doesn’t flood your street.

For the most part, Boston’s sewer infrastructure

(Continued on page 6)



Jay Thomas, right, and Grove Hall activist Michael Kozu stand on a lot that advocates see as a good site for a new teen center.

Rebecca Pereira photo

Grove Hall pushes for teen center

By REBECA PEREIRA
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In 2016, Grove Hall’s only teen center was converted into a senior center, which put an end to the intergenerational activities that had, albeit sparsely, attracted neighborhood youth in search of recreation and

maybe, as one community activist put it, support and direction.

As the programming for teens dried up, 16-year-old Jay Thomas picked up a Charlie Card and set her sights on recreation hubs outside of Dorchester, hoping to find acting classes,

exposure to robotics and engineering, and sound studios where she and her friends could “make beats.”

“A lot of kids don’t even know some of these opportunities exist, like STEM and other things,” she said. “A youth center

(Continued on page 20)

Unions are holding off as they mull mayoral choices

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

When Marty Walsh was one of a dozen candidates running for mayor, his background as a labor leader was viewed as a hindrance as critics questioned whether, as the city’s chief executive, he could handle negotiations with the city’s unions.

But his time in the building trades and his tenure as a Dorchester state representative, were, in fact, two of his biggest assets. During

his time in office at City Hall, city finances remained stable, even during the pandemic.

During the 2013 race for mayor, union ground troops spread out across the city, joining progressive activists to back Walsh. One rival, driving around the city the day of the September preliminary election, marveled at the number of red-shirted Walsh supporters out on the streets. They pulled in voters and put him in first place both in the

preliminary and the final, with additional help from high spending outside groups aligned with labor unions.

Seven years later, the unions are split and scattered in their endorsements as Walsh’s departure for Joe Biden’s

(Continued on page 5)

Developer-union coalition
draws candidates’ backing
Story Page 4



All contents
© 2021 Boston
Neighborhood
News, Inc.



Development
Opportunity



REAL ESTATE

TMC REAL ESTATE is a dba of THE MANEIKIS COMPANIES, INC.

187 Neponset Avenue
\$1.1M

12,988 square foot lot,
zoned 2F-5000, existing
2F on-site with 2,876 sq
feet of living space.

617-645-5417 • www.tmcgroup.com



Police, Courts & Fire

Murder, assault charges for ex-Dot man after Sunday shootings near Grove Hall

A New Hampshire man who is originally from Dorchester is facing murder and assault charges after he allegedly shot two men on Danube Street near Grove Hall on Sunday night, killing one. Police have yet to identify the murdered victim.



Ira Grayson
Hearings aplenty

In responding to a Shot Spotter activation just after 8:30 p.m. they found a man suffering from an apparent gunshot wound at 14 Danube St. The victim was pronounced dead after he was transported to a Boston hospital.

A second shooting victim “from the incident self-applied to a Boston hospital and his injuries appear to be non-life threatening,” police reported.

Police say that the gunman is Ira Grayson, 35, currently living in Manchester, NH. He was arrested around 10 a.m. on Monday, three weeks before he was scheduled

for a hearing in federal court in Manchester on whether he should be returned to federal prison for violating terms of his probation.

That hearing was originally scheduled for March 15, but was continued until May 15 and then again until July 15. Probation and the US Attorney’s office for New Hampshire agreed to let Grayson remain free while awaiting the hearing.

The suspect has a long record of gun and domestic-violence arrests and convictions in Lynn and New Hampshire. In Sept. 2019, he was released on four years of probation after serving a 42-month federal sentence for being a felon in possession of a firearm - a charge that came about after he and some buddies drove from Dorchester to a Manchester firing range in 2014 and shot off Uzis. He posted video to his Facebook page and members of the Boston Police gang unit spotted that.

As a convicted felon, he was not supposed to go anywhere near guns, even for what his attorney described as a “benign” thing, as “a form of entertainment, akin to “going to a carnival arcade.”

The first six months of his sentence were served concurrently with a sentence out of Lynn

District Court on a domestic-violence charge. The alleged shoving incident was actually the second time Grayson had gotten into trouble while on probation for the federal gun charge. Last September, Manchester police arrested him for driving an ATV like a lunatic through the streets of the city, at one point right at a police officer in a cruiser, whom he allegedly flipped off. He was charged with riot, disobeying an officer, and OUI.

After that incident, the federal probation office recommended to a judge that he be allowed to remain free on “supervised release,” but that he be ordered to be periodically tested for alcohol for 60

days. A federal judge agreed.

On Jan. 9 of this year, however, Manchester police charged Grayson with domestic assault after the alleged face-shoving incident. On Jan. 19, a federal probation officer in New Hampshire asked a federal judge to revoke Grayson’s probation and sentence him to additional time in federal prison for violating his probation.

At a hearing on Feb. 23, a magistrate judge initially set a hearing for March 15 on whether to revoke his probation. The court docket for his case does not explain the reason for the three delays.

...

An early morning fire



Boston firefighters responded to 40 Hazleton St. in Mattapan around 9 a.m. on Sunday (June 20) for a fire that displaced six adults and four children and sent one firefighter to the hospital with a hand injury. The department estimates damage at \$225,000 and says no residents were injured. On May 15, a two-alarm fire injured a resident and a firefighter down the street at 120 Hazleton St. *BFD photo*

last Friday at a home at 15 Castlerock St. in Savin Hill went to three alarms and left six people displaced, according to the Boston Fire Department, which also reported that a cat died in the incident. The fire was reported just before 3 a.m. on June 18. Damage was estimated at \$800,000.

...

Police from three police districts descended

on a Draper Street apartment last Tuesday afternoon (June 15) to execute a search warrant for alleged drug trafficking. Three men—ages 40, 42 and 55—were arrested and will be charged with possession with intent to distribute drugs. Police say that hauled out a quantity of Fentanyl, cocaine, and crack cocaine and \$12,224 in US currency.

All aboard: Covid vaccinations being offered to riders of the Fairmount Line

By REBECA PEREIRA
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Last Wednesday, 12-year-old Journey Johnson stepped onto the train platform at Blue Hill Ave. station with a freshly stamped vaccine card in hand and big plans to celebrate the start of an immunized summer vacation: Coffee ice cream, she said, her “absolute favorite flavor.”

“I thought it was going to hurt, but I got it and it wasn’t that bad,” Johnson said.

After a year-and-a-half of remote learning, Johnson looks forward to joining a summer camp and returning to in-person classes at Dorchester’s William W. Henderson Inclusion School in September.

She was one of the first to receive a dose of the Pfizer vaccine aboard the commuter rail as part of the MBTA’s “Vax Express” initiative, a “pop-up” clinic that visited several locations, including Mattapan and



Journey Johnson (left) and mom Doner Johnson on the “Vax Express,” which pulled into Blue Hill Ave. Station on Wed., June 16.

Rebeca Pereira photo

the South End, from June 16 to June 20.

It was sponsored by CIC Health, Cataldo Ambulance, and Keolis Commuter Services, the French-owned company that operates the commuter rail for the MBTA.

Rep. Russell Holmes, whose State House district spans parts of Mattapan, Dorchester, Roslindale, and Jamaica Plain, joined members of Boston’s legislative delegation and transit representatives at the first stop of the “vacci-

nation train.”

Holmes highlighted the urgency of protecting against more transmissible strains and insulating hard-hit communities like Mattapan against further pandemic-induced suffering.

“This station stands in the heart of a community that has certainly been disproportionately impacted by Covid-19 and has certainly still not gotten the vaccinations it needs,” Holmes said.

Ryan Coholan, the MBTA’s chief railroad officer, called the clinic a public victory and said “the opportunity to get the vaccination out to the communities that we serve is so valuable to all of us – ownership and partnership is a two-way street.”

With more than 80 percent of Massachusetts residents having received at least one dose of a coronavirus vaccine and the pace of vaccines seemingly plateauing, the “Vax Express” clinic factors into the state’s

final push to immunize stragglers and holdouts.

The clinic dovetails with the state’s new vaccine lottery, “Vax-Millions,” in which fully vaccinated residents can try their luck at a million-dollar prize, beginning July 1. Those younger than 18 years can throw their name in the hat for a chance at winning a \$300,000 scholarship, but Gov. Baker’s reminder goes for all ages: “If you’re not vaccinated, you can’t play.”

Holmes left his own reminder for legislators eager to pat themselves on the back for high but disparate vaccination rates:

“We may be number one in the country in some respects, but that falls on deaf ears if it’s not being felt in the community,” he said.

The “Vax Express” will chug along for a second round of vaccine doses on July 7 and July 11 at Blue Hill Ave.

June 24, 2021

Boys & Girls Club News 19

Opinion/Editorial/Letters 10

Business Directory..... 20

Obituaries 22

Days Remaining Until

Independence Day..... 10

Labor Day 74

Columbus Day 109

Halloween 129

Quadricentennial of Dot 3,480

Dorchester Reporter

(USPS 009-687)

Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125

Mail subscription rates \$50 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125

NEWS ROOM: (617) 436-1222

ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222

FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516

SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Three candidates for District 4 city council will be interviewed by members of the Ward 15 Democratic committee in a Zoom meeting on Sat., June 19 beginning at 10 a.m. The candidates— William Dickerson, Jacob Urena, and Brian Worrell will each have 25 minutes to discuss their candidacies. Find the Zoom links via facebook.com/ward.15.dems or Twitter: @Ward15B.

The basketball and tennis courts at the Ryan Playground on River Street in Mattapan neighborhood are closed through June 30 to accommodate full reconstruction work on the courts, according to the state’s Department of Conservation and Recreation. Alternate courts include those at nearby Hunt Almont Playground on Almont Street in Mattapan.

The Ward 17 Democratic Committee, representing parts of Dorchester and Mattapan will hold its caucus on

Monday, July 12 via Zoom. The purpose of the caucus is to elect 23 delegates and 5 alternates to the state convention, which is scheduled for September 25 in Lowell. All are welcome, and all registered Democrats in Ward 17 are eligible to run for delegate and vote in the caucus. To get the link to attend, please email joyce@empathetic.com.

The Urban Farming Institute will re-open its popular farm stand at the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm at 487 Norfolk St. on Fridays beginning June 25 from 1-4 p.m. Pre-order pick-ups will be available from 4-6 p.m. See https://farmstandufi.company. site for more info.

Saturday walking club at Franklin Park— A group of neighbors has renewed its Saturday morning walking club, which meets at 9:15 a.m. at the golf course clubhouse. Free. Contact organizer Rakiem Strickland for more info at rstrickland96@yahoo.com.

Melville Park Association breaks for summer— The next meeting of the civic association in the Melville Park area will be Sept. 16.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free golf clinics at the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park for ages 7 to 14 years old. The lessons take place Tuesdays through Thursdays with classes at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The series repeats weekly starting from July 6 until August 12. Clinicians are highly qualified golf instructors. To register, go to the “Parks Online Activity Search” link at www.boston.gov/calendar/junior-golf-daily-lessons.

The northwest parking lot of Pope John Paul II Reservation playground in Neponset is closed through July 7 to accommodate staging for playground repair work, according to the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Boston teens can now apply for

the 2021-2022 Mayor’s Youth Council, a group of 85 high school-aged youth who are committed to improving their communities and empowering young people in the City of Boston. Applications will be accepted through July 18. To apply to be a neighborhood representative on the Mayor’s Youth Council, students must be Boston residents and entering grades 9-12 (or of comparable age). All applicants will participate in a group interview. Due to COVID-19, the 2020-2021 Mayor’s Youth Council was fully remote for the entire program. To learn more and to apply online, visit youth.boston.gov.

SEND UPDATES TO
NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

SEE NEW EVENTS DAILY
AT DOTNEWS.COM

Public comment heavily favors latest Neponset Greenway link

By Bill Forry
Executive Editor

A still-evolving plan to build out a new section of the popular Neponset Greenway trail is earning high marks from members of the public who submitted comments through a state-run website. More than 50 people have chimed in about the project in the weeks following a May 26 online briefing in which state planners shared their latest preferred route for the “missing link” between Tenean Beach and Morrissey Boulevard.

The existing Greenway trail terminates at the northern end of the beach, leaving cyclists and pedestrians to navigate the 0.7-mile connection without dedicated lanes or an off-road trail. The current plan— now at 25 percent design— would add an elevated boardwalk to carry Greenway users through the National Grid gas tank property and add a new section of the trail behind existing public and private buildings along Freepoint Street.

Some people renewed calls for the two key state agencies— MassDOT and the state’s Dept. of Conservation and Recreation (DCR)— to reconsider and site the



A rendering shown during a May virtual meeting depicts what a new section of the Neponset Greenway near Morrissey Boulevard might look like.
Image courtesy BSC Group/DCR/MassDOT

connection along the waterfront instead, using a boardwalk to connect Tenean to Victory Road Park, a state-owned site popular with dog walkers.

For all that, most people urged the state agencies to quickly advance the current plan, which will cost at least \$8.5 million by the latest count and would be completed by 2024 under the existing plan.

“This plan is great,” wrote Neil Bacon. “Really hope we can move forward with this and bring it to life!”

Katherine Matasy, who bikes the Greenway several times a week

from Milton and Mat-tapan to Tenean, says she will continue to ride into South Boston but is currently “terrified by crossing the on-ramp to Morrissey Blvd.

“The completion of this project cannot come soon enough,” she said. “As a senior (71) I do not like to ride on streets with traffic. I’ve had too many scary near-accidents. The Greenway is wonderful!! Please hurry!

Rosanne Foley added: “As a long-time Dorchester resident, I am pleased to see plans coming together for this critically necessary regional cycling commuting connection. The construction of

the expressway created an obstacle between Dorchester residents and the shore. This project helps re-link local residents with the shore and to jobs in downtown Boston.”

Mark Smith, a Savin Hill resident who uses a bike both to commute and to exercise, said he loves riding on the Greenway but finds getting to it from his home along Morrissey Boulevard a real hazard.

“Between the condition of the pavement and sidewalks as well as the dangerous intersections and merges (particularly where the ramp from 93N to Morrissey Blvd. cuts the

non-car path in half), I fear for my life most times and have had several very close calls along this stretch,” he wrote.

Carl Richter was the most succinct in his assessment—and spoke for just about everyone who chimed in: “This is a must do, a no brainer thing to do!”

Maria Lyons, a Port Norfolk civic activist, is leaning toward supporting the project as is, but would prefer to see a raised boardwalk connecting Tenean and Victory Road Park instead.

Another voice advocating for a “water’s edge” route is that of Robb Ross, who wrote to state Rep.

Dan Hunt and state Sen. Nick Collins asking them to “intercede,” and offering this assertion: “The proposed path takes us away from the Neponset River because the planners claim that going the [roughly] 920 feet directly up the north side of the SE Expressway to Victory Park is unfeasible due to cost and permitting issues. I do not buy this premise,” he said.

Last week, a spokesperson for the DCR told the Reporter that a waterfront route for the connection was “found to be prohibitive due to construction cost and environmental permitting.”

What Would You Pay to Bank EASIER?



Discover No-Fee Members Checking

- ZERO Monthly Fees
- ZERO Minimums
- ZERO ATM Fees at over 30,000 ATMs
- PLUS

Contactless Debit Cards
If your current checking account is a ZERO, switch & save today!

Open an account in minutes online at memberspluscu.org

MP

Members Plus Credit Union

To us, banking is personal.

Celebrating
80
Years of Service

memberspluscu.org 781-905-1500

MEDFORD | NORWOOD | DORCHESTER | EVERETT | PLYMOUTH



Developer-union coalition draws backing from candidates

**By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR**

All six major mayoral candidates have signed a pledge pushed by a newly launched coalition that involves a Dorchester-based union and local developers.

The pledge, from the Responsible Development Coalition, calls for candidates to support union jobs, equal pay, and energy efficiency in real estate development.

City Councillor At-Large Michelle Wu was the first to sign on, a few hours after the coalition's launch last Wednesday. South End state Rep. Jon Santiago and City Councillors Andrea Campbell and Annisssa Essaibi George followed, as did Acting Mayor Kim Janey and John Barros, the city's former economic development chief.

The new coalition is chaired by Joe Byrne, the executive secretary treasurer of the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters. Jim Grossmann, a founding partner, is the founder of RISE Construction Management. Intercontinental Real Estate Corporation, which earlier this year opened a 14-story hotel in Boston's Seaport neighborhood, is also a member of the new coalition.

"Responsible developers and contractors offer local people equal opportunity for good-paying union jobs that help provide those who live in our neighborhoods the wages needed to stay in them," Byrne said in explaining the coalition's name.

The coalition is planning a July 15 mayoral forum and expects to spend at least \$500,000 to push its issues. Jackson Group Media is helping with advertising and media efforts on the coalition's behalf.



A who's who from Boston political world turned out at Town Field in Fields Corner on Sat., June 19 for a Juneteenth celebration. Shown from left: District 4 council candidate Joel Richards, Boston Teachers Union President Jessica Tang, City Councillor-at-Large and mayoral candidate Annisssa Essaibi-George, State Rep. Liz Miranda, former State Rep. Evandro Carvalho — also a candidate for District 4 council — with his daughter Anaya, State Rep. Brandy Fluker-Oakley, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Councillor-at-Large Julia Mejia, State Rep. Russell Holmes and his wife Sharee.

Mike Ritter/ritterbin.com photo

There won't be a candidate endorsement from the coalition. "This is less about picking a candidate and more about aligning values with us," Grossmann said. "We've been partners with the carpenters from day one. So, when we think about the political realm, and what that means, this is really a values-driven venture for us."

Byrne said the carpenters union plans to keep tabs on who takes the pledge and make an endorsement on its own.

"We will be going to construction sites and events around the city to let people know who has signed," he said.

Former Mayor Marty Walsh, a longtime union leader turned labor secretary for President Biden, isn't involved in the coalition's effort, according to Byrne.

Mayoral forum will focus on parks and open space

Advocates of parks and open space will host a virtual mayoral forum next Tuesday, June 29.

The forum, moderated by WBZ anchor Anaridis Rodriguez, is set for 6 p.m. Registration is available at parkforum.net.

The group, Boston Parks Advocates, bills itself as a "citywide network of people who champion greenspace."

Five of the six major mayoral candidates are expected to attend. Acting Mayor Kim Janey has been invited but has not yet confirmed, according to organizers.

Poll shows Janey, Wu in the lead

A recent poll on the Boston mayor's race offers another snapshot of the six-way contest.

The survey, conducted for the Responsible Development Coalition, shows 31 percent putting themselves down as "Undecided."

The poll, which mirrors one earlier this year from the Dorchester Reporter, WBUR and the Boston Foundation, found Acting Boston Mayor Kim Janey with 22 percent. Wu had 21 percent. Essaibi George received 10 percent, while Campbell picked up 6 percent. John Barros, Walsh's former economic development chief, and Santiago, each picked up 5 percent.

One percent chose "Other."

A caveat: It's a month old. The poll, which was released to the Reporter upon request, surveyed 400 likely 2021 voters in Boston between May 13 and May 16. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percent.

It was conducted by Global State-

gy Group, a company used by Walsh during the 2013 mayoral race and as recently as late last year, before he was tapped as President Joe Biden's labor secretary. The company has also done polling for the Democratic State Committee, according to public filings with state campaign finance regulators.

The voters listed housing and affordability as their top issue, followed by schools and education next, "crime/drugs/gangs," and "public transportation/MBTA/T," according to a presentation of the poll provided to the Reporter.

In the Dorchester Reporter/WBUR/Boston Foundation poll of registered voters from April, conducted by MassINC Polling Group, 46 percent said they were undecided. Wu picked up 19 percent and Janey garnered 18 percent.

Another poll, reported on by the Bay State Banner, had Essaibi George in the lead with 22 percent of likely voters. Wu had 18 percent and Janey at 16 percent. The poll was conducted by two firms, Poll Progressive and Emancipated Group, between May 25 and May 30.

The preliminary, which will winnow the field to two candidates, is set for Sept. 14.

Chang-Diaz plans 'town hall'

State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, a newly-announced candidate for governor in 2022, plans to have a "town hall" for constituents of her Second Suffolk district.

The Second Suffolk includes parts of Dorchester, Mattapan and Jamaica Plain, as well as Hyde Park, Mission Hill, Roxbury, Roslindale and the South End.

At the "town hall," which is set for Wed., July 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Chang-Diaz expects to "highlight some recovery-related policy priorities for the 2021-2022 legislative term and take questions from constituents about community and statewide matters that are of concern to them."

Spanish translation and closed captioning will be available.

The Jamaica Plain Democrat and the first Latina elected to the state Senate first took office in 2009.

For the latest updates on local politics, follow @LitDrop on Twitter or go to DotNews.com.

QUINCY COLLEGE

Summer Sessions

Accelerate Your Success

WHETHER YOU ARE AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT, OR A WORKING PROFESSIONAL EXPAND YOUR SKILLS THIS SUMMER! QUINCYCOLLEGE.EDU/SUMMER

ON CAMPUS & ONLINE COURSE OFFERINGS INCLUDE:

- ✓ BASIC COMPOSITION
- ✓ COLLEGE ALGEBRA
- ✓ SMALL BUSINESS FINANCE
- ✓ BIOMANUFACTURING
- ✓ ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
- ✓ LAW ENFORCEMENT & SOCIETY

CONTACT: KAREN SCHEELE AT ADMISSIONS@QUINCYCOLLEGE.EDU - 617-984-1714

Adult Foster Care - A Win-Win for Caregiving

CAREGIVER SOLUTIONS

Boston Senior Home Care's Adult Foster Care Program supports caregivers and the older adults and individuals with disabilities who rely on them for assistance with daily living activities. Caregivers receive a generous stipend, customized care plan, training, and support. Care recipients benefit from personalized care and the ability to remain at home - where they want to be.

Ready to learn more? Visit bshcinfo.org or call 617-292-6211.

BOSTON SENIOR HOME CARE

Your home. Your choice. Your care. | [f](#) [t](#) [i](#) [l](#) [in](#)

Unions are holding off as they mull mayoral choices

(Continued from page 1) cabinet has led to six major candidates jumping into the race to succeed him: Acting Mayor Kim Janey, state Rep. Jon Santiago, former City Hall economic development chief John Barros and City Councillors Michelle Wu, Annissa Essaibi George, and Andrea Campbell.

“Back in 2013, and I’ll speak for unions in general, it was pretty easy to see the path,” says Joe Byrne, the executive secretary treasurer of the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters, who hasn’t endorsed yet. “Today, it’s a wide-open race.”

Endorsements, not just from unions, come in varying sizes and weights during every election cycle, ranging from ones that provide ground troops and cash to the random people on Facebook or Twitter who may not even live in the city but feel compelled to pop off before getting on with their days.

The heavyweight unions that haven’t announced whom they’re backing include the Boston Teachers Union, health care workers of SEIU 1199, and property service workers of SEIU 32BJ. Unions that have settled on a candidate include Teamsters Local 25, which is backing Wu;



Lou Antonellis, business manager of IBEW Local 103, is shown with US Rep. Ayanna Pressley in 2018. Pressley’s endorsement looms large in the 2021 Boston mayor’s race. The Dorchester-based IBEW local is a coveted “get” as well.

the Boston Emergency Medical Services union, and Firefighters Local 718 which have endorsed Essaibi George; and Laborers Local 223, the union led by Walsh’s cousin, also named Marty Walsh, which has given its nod to Santiago. Some may wait to endorse until after the Sept. 14 preliminary, when the field will be down to two candidates. But 32BJ is aiming for an endorsement in July.

Roxana Rivera, 32BJ’s vice president and local leader of the union, said her members were among the hardest hit during the pandemic, which caused a shut-down in economic activity across the globe.

Her union represents 20,000 workers in Massachusetts, many of them immigrants and people of color. Some 6,000 members live within the city of Boston, and

another 5,000 work in the city but live in nearby Chelsea, Lynn, Everett, and Revere. They work inside commercial office buildings, bio-techs, higher education, and the airport. “They had to show up to work while other people could work at home,” Rivera said.

The historic nature of the race, in particular, the number of women of color running, matters to her union members, Rivera added. So do candidates’ personal narratives and their stances on improving working conditions within the city.

“We want to be able to make an impact in this September primary for any candidate that we endorse,” Rivera said.

IBEW Local 103, the Dorchester-based electrical workers union, also hasn’t made an endorsement, though Louis Antonellis, the union’s

business manager, made a \$500 donation to Janey in May, according to public campaign finance filings. He did not respond to a request for comment. (He last gave to Walsh — \$1,000 in December — before Walsh took the job of labor secretary and handed the reins to Janey.)

Steve Tolman, the head of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO and a Boston resident, took note, like Rivera, of the quality of the six-person field.

“Having been a big supporter of Marty Walsh,

I think we do have a talented bunch who are seeking the job,” he said. “I haven’t made my mind up.”

Among endorsements from elected officials, no one looms larger than Ayanna Pressley, the congresswoman and former city councillor at-large. The Dorchester Democrat is now a national figure, along with New York Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and other members of their “squad.” Pressley hasn’t made an endorsement, and it’s unclear when one

could arrive. Close campaign watchers are also keeping an eye out for endorsements like the Boston Globe’s. In 2013, the newspaper made the strange move to endorse two candidates when voters had just one choice in the preliminary: The editorial board, which is separate from the newsroom, endorsed Barros and City Councillor At-Large John Connolly days before the preliminary. The board, which prefers to leave its editorials unsigned, endorsed Connolly again in the final election.

June 27, 2021 7 pm Virtual presentation via Zoom

Earl Taylor, President of the Dorchester Historical Society, will provide an armchair walking tour of Four Corners, Dorchester, and the surrounding area. Using images and maps, he will describe this area of Dorchester through space and time, while the audience sits comfortably in their own homes. He will speak about architecture in the area and about former residents and businesses.



To register, go to www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org



7:30-5:30
15 months -
6 years

DORCHESTER PRESCHOOL PRESCHOOL TODDLER



Secure Play Area – 4000 sq. ft.

617-265-2665

email:dorchesterpreschool@yahoo.com

Lic. #291031

281A Neponset Avenue, Dorchester

CANDO

with East Boston Savings Bank

When someone needs a little help, or just someone to count on, somehow it’s always you. We’re proud that so many hardworking businesses and people around here lean on us to get it done.

AMERICA'S BEST BANKS 2021

Newsweek

Member FDIC

Member DIF

Facebook.com/EastBostonSavingsBank

East Boston Savings Bank

Home of Respectful BankingSM

800.657.3272

EBSB.com

As sea levels rise, city may find stormwater has nowhere to go



Engineers Ben Agrawal and Madison Gleason set up a 360 camera to survey the area along the Neponset River by Tenean Beach in Dorchester. *Jesse Costa/WBUR photos*

(Continued from page 1)

works pretty well. But as climate change causes sea levels to rise and brings more intense storms with a lot of rain, the stormwater system is going to be in trouble. The labyrinth of underground pipes that collects rainwater from catch basins on the street and conveys it to rivers or Boston Harbor isn't equipped to handle the amount of rain experts say is coming our way.

"The pipes are designed to carry a certain capacity, and if the rain is coming so hard and so fast, they can't convey it fast enough," Jewell said.

The city's stormwater system can handle a rainstorm that drops about 5.15 inches of water in 24 hours. In the future, we could get that amount of rain — or more — in a few hours.

Harvey issues a wake-up call

The commission, like the city as a whole, has been concerned about climate change for years, but the real wake-up call came in 2017, when Hurricane Harvey barreled into the Gulf states. The powerful Category 4 hurricane made landfall near southeastern Texas and then stalled. Harvey poured rained for four days, dumping record-setting amounts of water and causing the worst flooding in Houston's history.

"Who would have thought about 60 inches of rain? That was just unprecedented," Jewell said.

Houston is a sprawling city with a lot of concrete and other impervious ground cover. Unable to soak into the earth or drain from the sewer system into the already-overflowing rivers and bayous, the rain pooled in the streets. At least one-third of the 669 square mile city was under some amount of water and 3.7 million people had to evacuate.

While the country watched the disaster unfold, then-Boston Mayor Marty Walsh was thinking about the implications for his city. He called a meeting with representatives from emergency management, the environment team, first responders and the Water and Sewer Commission to ask what would happen if Boston got hit with a similar storm. What major roadways or pieces of critical infrastructure would flood? How would we evacuate people? Could we even evacuate people?

By 2017, the city had detailed climate change projections that showed where sea-level rise and storm surge would have the greatest impact. But none of the models really took precipitation into account; specifically, how the

city's stormwater infrastructure would respond to a big storm that dumped a ton of rain at high tide.

Aware of this modeling shortfall, John Sullivan, chief engineer of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, directed his team to start work on it.

Introducing the Inundation Model

The result was the city of Boston Inundation Model, an interactive website published in 2020 that allows users to choose from a variety of storm and sea-level rise scenarios, and see the impacts. The model uses over 70 years of rainfall data, meteorological reports from 3,100 storms, and the most up-to-date climate change information to predict, for instance, just how high the flood waters around the New England Aquarium would be if a northeaster hit the city in 2070 and dropped over 3 inches of rain in six hours. (The answer: at least 3 feet deep.)

Sullivan was alarmed by the results. Many people knew that stormwater flooding posed a big problem, but now they had granular maps showing the true extent of the issue.

Through its Climate Ready Boston program, the city is already looking at where it may need barriers or flood gates to protect neighborhoods from sea-level rise and storm surge. What the commission needs to do, said Jewell, is "make sure that we maintain our capability to discharge stormwater during a major event."

In other words, when people talk about climate change in Boston, they often focus on rising seas and how to keep ocean water from getting in. But in the not-so-distant future, an equally important question arises: During a

big storm, will the city also be able to get rainwater out?

UMass hydrology specialist ponders the problem

Ellen Douglas loves to think about the complicated world of pipes, drains and other infrastructure that exists under our feet. "I'm an engineer, and engineers tend to be interested in the things that other people don't like to look at," she said with a little laugh.

Douglas, a professor of hydrology at UMass Boston, is one of the region's foremost experts on climate change and water. And ever since the so-called Mother's Day Storm in May 2006 flooded her basement with 2.5 feet of water, she's had a soft spot for studying stormwater. At the time, most of her work focused on salt water, but as the storm raged outside, she began looking at data about rainfall on her computer. "I wanted to understand what was going on," she said.

And what is going on, at least here in Boston, doesn't look good to her.

In addition to slightly higher average annual rainfall totals, the Northeast has seen a dramatic rise in the amount of precipitation falling during sudden, intense storms — since 1958, there has been a 70 percent increase in the amount of rain during big storms. In the future, climate change models show there will be even more runoff pouring into the stormwater drains in a shorter period of time. According to Climate Ready Boston, 7 percent of the city could experience stormwater flooding by 2050 on a fairly regular basis.

"The capacity of the system is going to be exceeded and it's going to back up and flood people's basements like mine," Douglas said.

Think about a funnel under the kitchen faucet

Consider the entire stormwater system — the streets, the metal grates by the curb known as catch basins, the underground pipes, and the outfalls that drain rainfall into Boston Harbor — as a funnel under your kitchen faucet.

"As long as the flow coming out of the faucet is not greater than the flow that can come out of the end of the funnel, everything will be fine," Douglas said. "But if you increase the amount of water coming out of that faucet, eventually you're going to have water overflowing the funnel. That's exactly what happens in a storm drain system."

And that's before you factor in sea-level rise and storm surge.

Without some sort of manual pump, it's hard to get stormwater to drain from a pipe into, say, Boston Harbor when the harbor water is higher than the outfall pipe. That's because the harbor water acts like a thumb at the end of the funnel's tube. The higher the harbor, the stronger the pressure pushing against stormwater trying to drain. In some cases, the harbor water can actually push stormwater back into the system and out through catch basins onto the street. (The city has installed automatic tide gates on some pipe outfalls to keep seawater out during high tide. But since those also prevent stormwater from draining when closed, the backflow problem persists.)

With this in mind, it's easy to understand why the worst-case scenario is a big storm that drops a ton of rain quickly during high tide. It's a recipe for flooding, road closures, and associated public safety or health issues. And as sea levels rise, it will only get worse.

"I always laugh when I drive through Boston and I see one of those hurricane evacuation signs because you can't get out of Boston on a normal day," Douglas said.

Dot's Maria Lyons says this is a now moment

"When they make these predictions of what's going to happen — this is happening now," said Maria Lyons, a teacher, climate activist, and life-long resident of Dorchester.

Lyons lives in the Port Norfolk neighborhood, a small peninsula east of I-93 that juts into the Neponset River. With only two streets in and out of the neighborhood, Port Norfolk is a quiet place with a good sea breeze where you can almost forget you're in a big city, she said.

But for all of the area's perks, it's on the front lines of climate change. In 2018, for instance, both roads to Port Norfolk flooded out when Boston was slammed by two northeasters.

"I was at school for one of those storms and I couldn't go home for hours. I had to wait it out until the water came down again," she said. "The other storm was over night and we couldn't leave. We were in our house and we couldn't leave. So it completely cuts off our neighborhood when it floods."

Though most of this flooding was the result of storm surge, Lyons said it's pretty common for low-lying areas in Dorchester to flood after a big rainstorm. (If you've ever tried to drive along Morrissey Boulevard at high tide during a downpour, you know what she's talking about.)

Those closures aren't just inconvenient, she said. They're a source of great anxiety for her and her neighbors who have seen firsthand what can happen.

Years ago, while one of the two roads into Port Norfolk was closed for construction, an older man on her street had a heart attack. His wife called 911 and the ambulance driver mistakenly went to the closed entrance and had to reroute.

(Continued next page)



A plaque installed into the sidewalk on Hallet Street warns anything that goes into the drain goes to Boston Harbor.

“When they make these predictions of what’s going to happen — this is happening now,” said Maria Lyons, shown at right. She is a teacher, climate activist, and life-long resident of Dorchester’s Port Norfolk neighborhood, a small peninsula east of I-93 that juts into the Neponset River. With only two streets in and out of the neighborhood, Port Norfolk is a quiet place with

a good sea breeze where you can almost forget you’re in a big city, she said. In 2018, both roads to the Port flooded out when two northeasters came by. “I was at school for one of those storms and I couldn’t go home for hours,” she said. “The other storm was over night and we couldn’t leave. The water completely cuts off our neighborhood when it floods.”



As sea levels rise, city may find stormwater has nowhere to go

“So, it took them an extra-long time to find the way to go and to get to the poor man, and he died,” Lyons said. It’s impossible to know if her neighbor would have survived had the ambulance arrived 10 minutes earlier, but for Lyons, it’s hard not to wonder.

To this day, people in Port Norfolk still talk about this incident every time a road in the neighborhood floods, she said.

City officials keying on emergencies, equity

The ability to get emergency services to people, or to evacuate neighborhoods during a flood, is top of mind for city officials as they plan for climate change. So is equity.

“No one wants to experience a flood, but especially when it comes to stormwater, those who are already vulnerable in the city of Boston become more vulnerable,” said Sanjay Seth, Boston’s climate resilience program manager. People with less economic stability have a harder time recovering from a flooded basement or vehicle, he said. And even the consequences of a so-called nuisance flood, which can shut down a major transit route like Morrissey Boulevard for a few hours, can feel more extreme.

“When you think about a one- or two-hour disruption where water is pooling up on a road and you can’t use it, even that can cost millions of dollars in lost time” and wages, and it can cause huge amounts of “frustration and complexity” if it messes up your work or childcare schedule, he said.

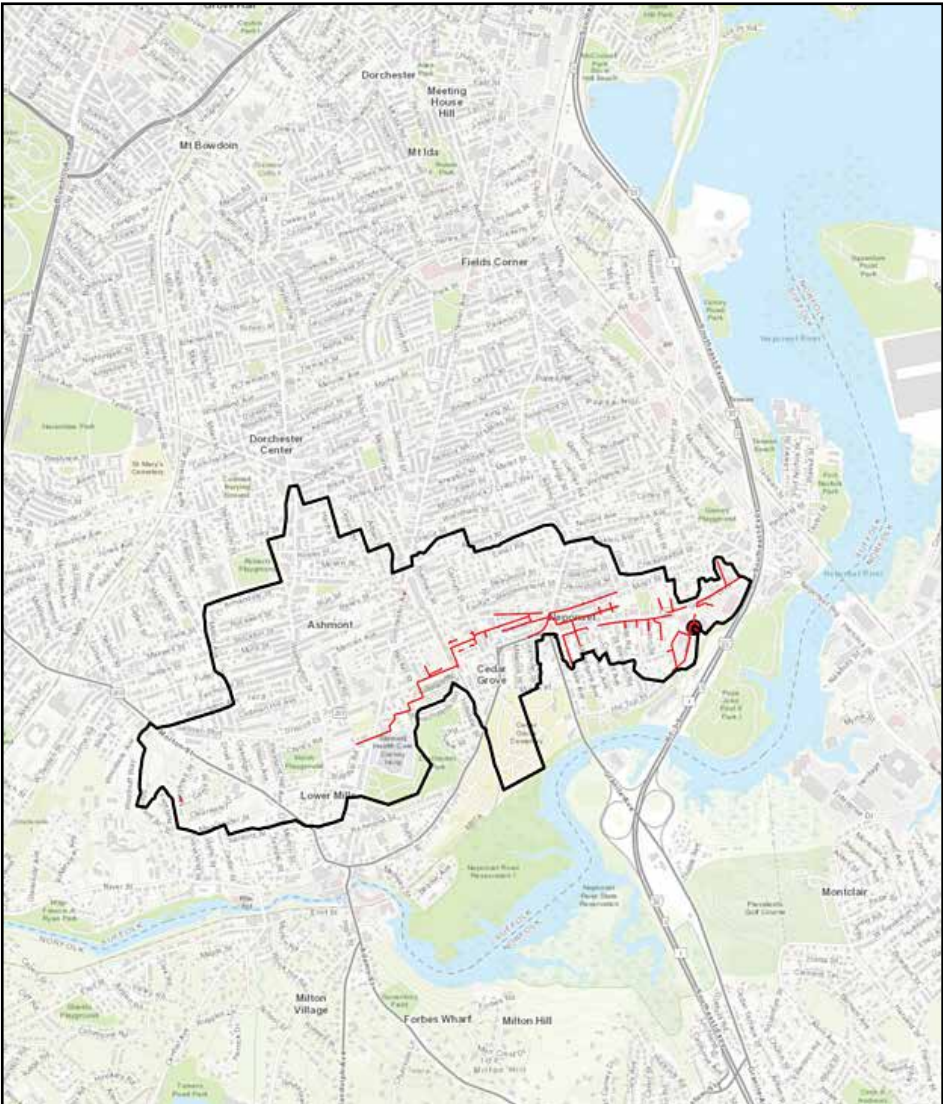
“It’s the worst-case scenario that really calls our attention, but there’s also work that we do to make sure that we think about the everyday as well.”

The problem of stormwater flooding isn’t unique to Boston, but it’s one of the few coastal cities making a plan to deal with it.

Engineers, a camera, and Neponset Circle

On a recent weekday morning, Ben Agrawal and Madison Gleason, two engineers with Hazen and Sawyer, a local consulting group that focuses on water infrastructure, fiddle with a sleek, black 360-degree camera sitting atop a tripod. The camera is about the size of a candlepin bowling ball and, with two antennas sticking out of the top, bears a striking resemblance to an alien.

Agrawal and Gleason position the camera on the side of a small bridge overlooking a muddy creek near Neponset Circle in Dorchester. To their back, the mid-day traffic of



This map used by Ben Agrawal and Madison Gleason shows in red pipes that are projected to be below the water line by 2070. (Courtesy Hazen and Sawyer)

I-93 roars. Gleason hits a button and the camera begins humming. It lets out three loud beeps and then a long shutter click. Similar to the cameras Google uses for its Street View maps, this little machine could play a big role in helping Boston resolve some of its stormwater problems.

As Gleason repositions the camera in another location, Agrawal points upstream to another bridge with a big round opening. “Right over there, that’s the outfall itself where the stormwater comes out,” he said.

Rainwater runoff from parts of Neponset, Cedar Grove, Ashmont, and Lower Mills — home to about 12,800 people — flows out of this 72-inch pipe into the creek. From there it travels under the highway into the Neponset River and eventually makes its way to Boston Harbor.

“If water could not get out of that outfall right there, it could back up into the system,” he said.

He pulls out his iPad and calls up a map that shows the outline of the drainage area and the outfall. There are stormwater pipes running underground throughout this area, but “these red lines right here,” he said, pointing with the tip of his pen, “show pipes where the bottom of the pipe is below what the high tide level could be in the future. And so you can imagine that’s the whole area that could be influenced just by high tide.”

The thumb at the end of the funnel. Add an intense rainstorm to the mix, and those areas with red pipes are going to have some serious stormwater flooding.

280 outfalls in city, 40 of them vulnerable

The city of Boston oversees 208 stormwater outfalls, 40 of which, including this one in Dorchester, have been identified as particularly vulnerable to flooding. The team from Hazen and Sawyer are gathering data about

those locations this summer.

In addition to taking photos, they’re looking at topography and land use, and will overlay that information with maps of underground pipes and the number of affected people and businesses in the area. They’ll plug all this information into powerful computers to see how different solutions could work.

Some places may need powerful pumps to force stormwater into the Harbor. Others could get huge underground tanks that can store rainwater during high tide. And for those with no clear engineering fix, the city could try adding more green spaces or planting trees to help soak up rainwater.

“Each site is different,” Agrawal said. And as the city prepares “to protect the shoreline from sea level rise, we want to make sure that the sewer system can still discharge stormwater” in critical locations.

The process is still in its very early stages, but sometime next year, the engineers hope to present the commission with several potential plans. From there, city officials and the public will weigh in, budgets will be drawn up and, as Chief Engineer Sullivan said, hopefully the plans will start to get implemented.

Intricate system utterly hidden from residents

“Next time you look at a street, just try looking at it as a conveyance for water, and it really changes how you think about what the stormwater system is about,” said Seth, the city’s climate resilience program manager. “It’s our streets. It’s our parks. It’s our parking garages. It’s such an intricate system that’s totally hidden from us. But without which we really couldn’t have a city.”

Climate change is coming to Boston — in fact, it’s here already. And when it comes to stormwater flooding, the city has been relatively lucky so far. Hurricane Sandy hit us at low tide; the January 2018 northeasters brought more snow than rain.

But luck isn’t a long-term solution. The stormwater system may be something people don’t think about, but if Boston wants to remain a livable city for the next 100 years, it has to figure out what to do with the water coming our way, and it has to do so quickly.

This story was first published by WBUR 90.9FM on June 17 as part of a series of stories, “Boston Under Water.” The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.

City’s water quality called safe, reliable in MWRA report

By DANIEL SHEEHAN REPORTER STAFF

Drinking water in Boston remained safe and high quality throughout last year’s public health crisis, according to an annual report released last week by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

The water that reaches Boston taps flows eastward from the protected Quabbin and Wachusett reservoirs in central Massachusetts through a series of treatment plants and pipelines managed by the MWRA, which conducts weekly tests for bacteria, chemical compounds, and other contaminants.

According to the report, all test results in 2020 were well within state and federal testing and treatment standards.

While the water leaving the MWRA’s reservoirs and facilities is lead-free, older local pipes or water lines made of lead can leave deposits in the water that reaches some homes. Under EPA rules, the MWRA and local water departments must test tap water each year in a sample of homes likely to have high lead levels, i.e., those with lead solder or lead service lines.

The EPA rule requires that 9 out of 10, or 90 percent, of the sampled homes must have lead levels below the Action Level of 15 parts per billion (ppb) in their drinking water.

All sampling rounds over the past 17 years have been below the EPA Action Level. Of the 3,482 samples taken in the last 7 years, 96.7 percent were below the Action Level.

MWRA continues to rehabilitate and replace pipelines throughout the distribution system to improve both reliability and water quality — including an ongoing project in Lower Mills and Cedar Grove, which has prompted a lane closure and detour along Adams Street in recent weeks.

The MWRA also provides zero-interest loans to customer communities for local pipeline projects. Last year, \$36 million was loaned to communities to fund 24 community projects for the replacement or rehabilitation of older unlined pipes or replacement of lead service lines.

Nevertheless, some lead pipes still remain in the area. Last year, Boston was one of three communities to be above the Lead Action Level with 16

homes out of the 450 sampled in 2020 exceeding that value.

According to a letter from the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC), in their 2020 lead sampling of higher risk homes, lead results were 25.2 ppb, with 5 samples over the lead Action Level of 15 ppb while our copper results of 137 ppb were well below the Action Level of 1300 ppb.

In BWSC’s spring 2021 sampling, lead results of 6.8 ppb were back below the 15 ppb Action Level.

The commission offers a Lead Replacement Incentive Program to qualified homeowners to remove private lead pipes. You can find more information in this report and on bwsc.org. To read this year’s full water quality report, visit mwra.com.

Nonprofit gets \$400K for medical interpreter work

By REBECA PEREIRA
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Found in Translation, a Dorchester-based nonprofit, has received a \$400,000 grant from the Cummings Foundation, to be spread over 10 years, that will allow it to continue training low-income, bilingual women to become medical interpreters.

The organization, which will be ten years old in September, was founded to boost the number of immigrant women providing translation services in the medical sector. The new grant will provide a decade of consistent funds to assist in that effort.

“It takes a little of the weight off and allows us to really focus on pandemic resilience and on our community’s needs,” said Abigail Setterholm, a program assistant at the nonprofit, which has about 10 employees.

“Our women have wonderful language skills but high economic need. Our job is to make sure there’s no limit on their goals and ambitions.”

A network of program graduates, donors, and similarly aligned organizations is the organization’s “special sauce,” according to Setterholm. The network includes tech-literacy nonprofit Tech Goes Home, which provided technical assistance to Found in Translation trainees as the pandemic forced many to go into remote learning mode.

“Community building is always better in person: Some students start carpooling and their kids become friends, they share snacks, and some students will complete the teacher training track and come back to the program as teachers,” she said.

Juliana Cardoso-Barrio, a Chelsea mother



Found in Translation trains immigrant women to provide translation services in the medical sector. Above, the program’s graduates are shown during a 2019 ceremony. The organization presently has a network of 291 graduates. Image courtesy Found in Translation

who graduated from Found in Translation in 2019, said the 140-hour interpretation training program “transformed my life” after a distressing and illuminating

year accompanying her father’s cancer treatment.

Cardosa-Barrio had mediated pediatric appointments and parent-teacher conferences throughout her childhood, but the barrage of praise her informal interpretation received from her father’s chemotherapy nurses and radiographers during his cancer treatment left her flabbergasted. In previous professional and educational endeavors, she’d felt unsupported.

The daughter of undocumented Columbian immigrants, Cardoso-Barrio had no loan access, making college an aspirational but ultimately inviable prospect. After one semester at North Shore Community College, she dropped out.

“I grew up in the 1980s when there were a lot of Latino immigrants arriving, and I don’t think the US knew what to do with all of us. The profession, interpretation, was really young and there weren’t very many resources or very many chances for people like me,” she said.

By the time she’d

received her work permit and Social Security through the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) federal program, she was a mother of eight children and had little time to give serious thought to enrolling in a college translation and interpretation program.

Her experience during her father’s illness, and a discarded flyer she found in a trash bin that promoted a medical interpretation training program, spurred her decision to sign up.

Nearly two years after graduating from the program, Cardoso-Barrio says the grueling hours of rote memorization and conversational practice were all worth it. Her independent contract with the Woburn-based interpretation agency Cross Cultural Communication Systems keeps her schedule full, and she’s currently training to receive her national certification.

“With my father’s illness, I became his caregiver, and that exposed me to the lack of language accessibility that exists in medicine,”

said Cardoso-Barrio. “It shouldn’t exist; everyone deserves medical care.”

“I want to be a good role model for my children. I want them to know my story and have respect for people who may not speak English, whatever the reason may be,” she added.

Language accessibility, Setterholm said, is a metric of institutions’ respect for non-English speakers and is sparse even in diverse states like Massachusetts. State officials are using Google Translate, an “imperfect” translation software with several blind spots, including many Creole dialects, in the vaccine deployment.

The interpreting field is also besieged with accessibility barriers – wages are stagnating and the demanding hours mean “just having the certification in hand is no longer enough,” said Setterholm.

“Interpretation requires consistent learning and the field is ever-changing,” she noted. “Technology, which was an asset in the past, is a necessity now,” she added. “Interpreters are often misclassified as gig workers, and the pandemic has really highlighted that this is a persistent issue. This is a high-skill profession and it should be paid as such.”

Carolina Lee, a Vietnamese interpreter and Found in Translation alumna, said the job comes with an onerous set of responsibilities and taxing demands. At one point, Lee freelanced with eight different translation agencies and often worked 15-hour days. Still, she said, her only regret is “not knowing about or having met Found in Translation earlier in life.”

She added that as a three-year-old who became permanently disabled fending off polio, she experienced workplace discrimination in accounting, her previous line of work, where, despite her graduate-level qualifications, she felt “ostracized, unwanted, and very depressed.”

Strengthened by its newly awarded grant, the second it has received from the Cummings Foundation since 2015, Found in Translation sees its support services continuing to expand to sustain its former students’ efforts to further their studies and their entrepreneurship. The organization has a robust network of 291 graduates, and at least one of them, Lee, dreams of founding her own interpretation agency.

“It’s a very demanding job,” said Lee, “but I love every moment.”

CITY OF BOSTON

MERCURY RECOVERY PROGRAM

Thermometers

Thermostats

Elemental Mercury

Mercury Switches

Fluorescent Lamps

Blood Pressure Units

PLEASE BRING THESE PRODUCTS CONTAINING MERCURY TO:

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP OFF

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 2021

9 am - 2 pm

DPW Yard

315 Gardner St., West Roxbury

Boston Residents Only.

Proof of Residency Required.

Find a full list of acceptable items at: [Boston.gov/hazardous-waste](https://www.boston.gov/hazardous-waste)

AD SPONSORED BY

WIN

WASTE INNOVATIONS

Dorchester Door & Window

1555 Series Vinyl Replacement Windows

2020 Energy Star Qualified

MI

WINDOWS and DOORS

Seeing You Through.

\$239 each!

\$239 each!

21 1/4 x 36 1/4	23 1/4 x 36 1/4	27 1/4 x 36 1/4	30 1/4 x 36 1/4	33 1/4 x 36 1/4	
21 1/4 x 40 1/4	23 1/4 x 40 1/4	27 1/4 x 40 1/4	30 1/4 x 40 1/4	33 1/4 x 40 1/4	
18 1/4 x 44 1/4	19 1/4 x 44 1/4	21 1/4 x 44 1/4	23 1/4 x 44 1/4	27 1/4 x 44 1/4	30 1/4 x 44 1/4
	19 1/4 x 48 1/4	21 1/4 x 48 1/4	23 1/4 x 48 1/4	27 1/4 x 48 1/4	30 1/4 x 48 1/4
18 1/4 x 52 1/4	19 1/4 x 52 1/4	21 1/4 x 52 1/4	23 1/4 x 52 1/4	27 1/4 x 52 1/4	30 1/4 x 52 1/4
18 1/4 x 56 1/4		21 1/4 x 56 1/4	23 1/4 x 56 1/4	27 1/4 x 56 1/4	30 1/4 x 56 1/4
18 1/4 x 60 1/4		21 1/4 x 60 1/4	23 1/4 x 60 1/4	27 1/4 x 60 1/4	30 1/4 x 60 1/4
18 1/4 x 64 1/4		21 1/4 x 64 1/4	23 1/4 x 64 1/4	27 1/4 x 64 1/4	30 1/4 x 64 1/4
				31 1/4 x 60 1/4	33 1/4 x 60 1/4
				33 1/4 x 60 1/4	35 1/4 x 60 1/4
				33 1/4 x 64 1/4	39 1/4 x 64 1/4

41 Hallet Street, Dorchester (617) 282-6900

Reporter's

People

News about people
in and around our Neighborhoods



On June 4, Boston Renaissance Charter Public School held an outdoor graduation ceremony for the Class of 2021. More than 300 family members and staff were on hand to celebrate the school's 59 graduating 6th graders, most of whom have attended the school since Pre-K. The event included the presentation of graduation certificates and a barbecue cookout celebration for the school community. BRCPS graduates are moving on to attend some of Boston's elite middle/high schools, including the city's exam schools, other charter schools, and independent private schools. Renaissance is the largest elementary school in Boston, enrolling more than 900 students from 11 different Boston neighborhoods. Shown above is graduate Ka'Lyse Hall of Dorchester with her family.

At left, Sebastian Sena of Dorchester is one of the 59 sixth graders who graduated from Boston Renaissance Charter Public School on June 4. Renaissance is the largest elementary school in Boston, with more than 900 students from 11 different Boston neighborhoods.

Roxbury Prep's principal selected as Red Sox MVE

Ijeoma Duru, the principal of Roxbury Prep's Lower Campus in Hyde Park, was honored by the Red Sox as a "Most Valuable Educator" on May 29 during a pregame ceremony. Duru, who grew up in Dorchester, spent six years as a math teacher and as dean of students at Uncommon Schools in New York City before returning to her hometown. An alumna of one of Roxbury Prep's middle schools herself, Duru said she is committed to ensuring a quality education for all and a pathway to educational freedom.



Ijeoma Duru, honored by Red Sox as "Most Valuable Educator."

"I want to share this recognition with all educators, especially the teachers at my school, who work so hard every day to help our students succeed on their path through high school and to college," said Duru.

Men's Health Summit to honor Dot's Hunt, 7 others at Sat. event

Dorchester's Jim Hunt III will be one of the honorees at a Men's Health Summit set for this weekend in Roxbury. Whittier Street Health Center is hosting the free event on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Tremont Street campus. Services include free Covid vaccines and tests, health screenings, access to medical experts, free food, a Caribbean steel band, and other family-friendly activities.

The summit's keynote speaker will be Marty Martinez, chief of health and human services for the City of Boston. He will be cited along with seven other "champions" of men's health needs, including Hunt, who is the executive vice president, regulatory affairs, and chief communications officer at Eversource.

Ed Gaskin, director of the Greater Grove Hall Main Streets in Dorchester, will also be recognized.



Jim Hunt III

The summit will include the unveiling of a new state-of-the-art mobile van sporting two exam rooms, a lab and a bilingual staff including a medical doctor, a registered nurse and a social worker. The van, the center's fourth and its largest, will target summer programs at neighborhood schools to provide a variety of services to children.

A special Father's Day Brunch will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

Bermina Chery of Mat-tapan was one of 75 members of the Class of 2021 who received their diplomas from Ursuline Academy on June 6, becoming its 75th graduating class since the school's founding in 1946. A member of the Mayor's Youth Council for the past three years, and current director of the council's Climate Action Committee, Bermina will be attending Boston University in the fall. Ursuline Academy, an independent Catholic school for young women in grades 7 to 12 is located on 28 acres in Dedham.



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Norfolk Hall

Norfolk Hall was built in 1899-1895 to serve Norfolk Lodge No. 48 of the International Order of Odd Fellows. Located at 326 Washington Street at Four Corners, the building was designed with two stores on the street level and a banquet hall behind them. The second floor was an assembly hall, and the third floor had a lodge room and a supper room. The building was designed by Boston architects West and Granger.

The property was sold to a new owner and taken down in 1960. It was replaced by a garage for 10 cars. More recently, a new mixed-use four-story building has been built, stretching from 324 to 336 Washington



Street. The permit for construction was granted in 2014. Early on, the Norfolk



Today's illustrations concerning Norfolk Hall are from a program about Four Corners that the Dorchester Historical Society will present at 7 p.m. on next Sunday (June 27).

Lodge helped to foster the creation of the Greenwood Memorial Church. The first movement to found a Methodist Episcopal Church in the Mt. Bowdoin section of Dorchester was

Rev. Charles Tilton became pastor for both the Mt. Bowdoin Methodist Episcopal Church and the Boston Highlands Methodist Episcopal Church. These combined groups moved to their new church at the corner of Washington and Dakota Streets in 1901, now known as the Greenwood Memorial Church.

To register for the virtual program this coming Sunday on Zoom, go to dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. The link for the program will be sent out a few days prior to the 27th.

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

Editorial

Getting particular on the dangers of highway pollution

The Southeast Expressway —built in the 1950s— has long been a nuisance and an obstacle for those of us who live and work here. It cuts us off of from our waterfront. It’s an eyesore and a source of constant noise and congestion that spills over onto our roadways. Now, new research suggests, the long-term impacts of the highway and the traffic that constantly churns through our neighborhood is far more sinister in nature.

On Tuesday, a discussion of just how serious the health consequences might be — and what we can do about them— was aired out during a hearing of the Legislature’s Public Health Committee. Lawmakers are examining proposed legislation that would seek to ramp up efforts to monitor air quality in “pollution hotspots” across the Commonwealth. Dorchester would definitely be one of them.

Rep. Christine Barber, who represents Somerville, filed the legislation with Rep. Mike Connolly of Cambridge and Sen. Pat Jehlen of Somerville.

“Science shows us that exposure to any amount of particulate matter increases the risk of developing numerous diseases. This is of particular concern for my district, as Somerville contains multiple environmental justice communities living near I-93 and McGrath Highway/Mystic Avenue,” Barber said, according to the State House News Service.

In her testimony, Barber pointed to a newly released report from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council — titled “Particulate Policy”— that links particulate matter spewed out along I-93 and other big corridors to higher rates of cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, such as lung cancer and asthma.

“Ultrafine particles are invisible and odorless,” said Doug Brugge, the chair of the Department of Public Health Sciences at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and the co-author of the MAPC report. “Even people exposed to very high concentrations are usually not aware of them. Our research in and near Boston has shown that ultrafines are associated with inflammation in the blood, an indicator of risk of heart attacks and strokes. We also showed that reducing exposure resulted in lower blood pressure.”

What can be done to mitigate the effects of the pollution? The bill now under consideration would require the governor to convene a “technical advisory committee” that would include residents who live near major roadways, along with experts in air monitoring and labor representatives. It would also mandate air filter installation and “advanced HVAC filtration systems for new eligible buildings, upgraded building codes, and expanded air monitoring for ultrafine particulate matter and other pollutants,” according to MAPC.

The State House News Service reports that the bill would also “prohibit the new installation of gas stoves in residential buildings, require advanced HVAC filtration systems for newly built daycare centers, hospitals, nursing homes, schools and more, and require that air filters be installed in existing schools, residential buildings with more than two tenant-occupied units, certain commercial buildings, and correctional facilities within 200 meters of congested roadways.”

The goal, according to the bill’s sponsors: Reduce present-day particulate release by 50 percent by 2030 and 75 percent by 2035. It’s an ambitious goal, but it’s long past time to protect residents in this community and others like it who are put in harm’s way every day.

– Bill Forry

Commentary

Unions help achieve racial justice by fighting to close the wage gap

By NEIL CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Juneteenth was observed as an official state holiday for the first time in Massachusetts this year. We celebrate this day as the end of slavery and the outlawing of forced, unpaid labor in the United States. The day marks an important milestone in our nation’s history and has gone unrecognized in a widespread and visible way for much too long.

Despite progress, the struggle continues for Black workers in our country, in particular here in Boston. We see that labor, especially Black labor, is not valued equally. As a Black union member of Iron Workers Local 7, I see others whose work is not compensated and recognized in the way my work is respected and valued by my union. We honor Juneteenth as a day to reclaim our history and rejoice in how much we have overcome. It’s also a day to renew our commitment to the fight for racial and economic justice. Workers, especially people of color, are having a tougher time achieving the American dream. Housing and health care costs are continuing to skyrocket, and without union representation, wages stagnate. Shockingly, in Boston, the median wealth for Black households was put at \$8 — compared to \$247,500 for white households — in “The Color of Wealth in Boston,” a 2015 report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Duke University, and the New School.

To keep growing and thriving we need to address this disparity. Doing so would benefit all workers in the region. A recent report found that closing the wealth gap could grow Massachusetts’s economy by \$25 billion over five years. Just as unions were a key part of expanding the middle class after World War II, they’ve also been crucial in closing the racial wealth gap between Black and white families. Black union members’ wages are about 25 percent higher compared to Black Americans who are not in a union. Black Americans are almost twice as likely to be uninsured compared to their white counterparts, yet a founding principle of labor unions ensures all members access to high-quality, affordable health insurance. By expanding opportunities for people of color to join

unions, we eliminate inequities and invest in the health and future of our nation.

I have experienced the benefits of being in a union firsthand. I’ve been able to provide a good life for my family. I own my home and can afford to put my kids through college if they choose that path. The union difference is not only fair pay and a living wage, but also health care benefits and a pension. I never have to worry “can I afford to go to the doctor?” if I get sick. I know that one day I’ll be able to retire comfortably. Sadly, there are still many workers, especially those who are Black and brown, who lack that type of security.

Over my 22 year as a member, my union has not only made my life better, but it has also made a difference in the lives of so many other people of color. Our leadership at Local 7 has worked hard to make the union more welcoming to people who look like me. The world is changing, and I’m happy to see how Local 7 has been leading efforts for a more-inclusive union.

Our fight to close the wealth gap is part of racial justice. Unions are leading the way by guaranteeing equal pay among all union workers and lifting up standards for working people of all backgrounds. Juneteenth is a day of celebration of the progress we’ve made, but it should also be a reminder that we still have more work to do in pursuit of racial and economic justice for Black Americans.

Neil Campbell is a member of Iron Workers Local 7.



Neil Campbell on the job with Iron Workers Local 7.

Galvin: Act now on mail-in voting extension

By MICHAEL P. NORTON AND CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

With vote-by-mail laws set to expire next week, the state’s top election official is calling on lawmakers to act quickly on an extension, warning that upcoming local elections stand to be affected and voters in several cities might also be unable to submit vote-by-mail applications for fall elections.

“Several local elections being held in July will be affected. Moreover, several large cities including Boston have active preliminary elections scheduled for September 14, 2021 less than ninety days from now. For budgetary and planning purposes these cities must have clarity,” Galvin wrote in a letter to House Speaker Ronald Mariano and Senate President Karen Spilka.

House and Senate Democrats agree on the idea of extending vote-by-mail laws but haven’t sent a consensus proposal to Gov. Charlie Baker, who has previously heralded the successes of mail-in voting and early voting reforms.

The House has added a permanent extension to a supplemental spending bill that the Senate is scheduled to consider on Thursday, though the Senate legislation as drafted does not address mail-in voting.

The Senate passed a plan to extend mail-in voting until December, but that provision was dropped in talks with the House over a bill that extended certain policies put in place during the pandemic.

Vote-by-mail laws approved for the 2020 elections were extended this year by the Legislature but are set to lapse June 30. Up to 21 cities and towns, including Boston, have preliminary municipal elections scheduled for Sept. 14, with another 13 cities scheduled to hold elections on Sept. 21, Galvin’s office said.

Ahead of the Sept. 1, 2020 state primary, the secretary’s office began designing a potential mailer in May, finished postal permits in June, and printed materials over the Fourth of July weekend to get everything in the mail by July 15, according to a Galvin spokeswoman.

“Ideally, local election officials should be able to inform voters of the rules for voting by mail well in advance of the election, so voters know what their options are,” Galvin spokeswoman Debra O’Malley wrote in an email. “If the cities are going to be mailing applications to voters, then they will need to get started right away.”

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”
A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
Worldwide at dotnews.com

Mary Casey Forry, Publisher (1983-2004)
William P. Forry, Publisher/Executive Editor
Edward W. Forry, Associate Publisher
Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor
Gintautas Dumcius, Managing Editor
Daniel Sheehan, Arts and Features Editor
Barbara Langis, Production Manager
Jack Conboy, Advertising Manager
Maureen Forry-Sorrell, Advertising Sales

News Room Phone: 617-436-1222, ext. 17
Advertising: 617-436-1222 x14
E-mail: newseditor@dotnews.com

The Reporter is not liable for errors appearing in advertisements beyond the cost of the space occupied by the error. The right is reserved by The Reporter to edit, reject, or cut any copy without notice.

Next Issue: Thursday, July 1, 2021
Next week’s Deadline: Monday, June 28 at 4 p.m.
Published weekly on Thursday mornings
All contents © Copyright 2021 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Next mayor must clean up the BPD

To the Editor:

Just before leaving for Washington to become US Labor Secretary, former Mayor Marty Walsh promoted Dennis White to be the new police commissioner with no vetting or national search. White had been on the force for decades, but two days after his appointment, Walsh put him on paid administrative leave when past domestic abuse allegations involving his former wife and a young woman were reported in the press.

How White climbed the ranks of the Boston PD is part of the “Great Wall of Blue Silence” here in Boston. Acting Mayor Kim Janey has fired White, but he will continue to fight in court.

We’ve also learned that retired Officer Patrick Rose, Sr., who was at one time voted in as president of the PD’s patrolman’s union, was accused of molest-

ing a child back in 1995 and thereafter rose through the department’s ranks. Apparently, that “blue wall” protects cops even when they harm children.

Rose is now in prison awaiting trial after five more adults came forward with credible abuse allegations.

Finally, federal investigators are uncovering a massive overtime fraud scheme in the police department. To date, 14 current or former Boston police employees have been charged with falsifying timesheets as a way to collect more than \$300,000 in fraudulent overtime.

Enough is enough! Bostonians desperately need meaningful change in the Police Department and a mayor who will make it happen.

Laurie Martinelli
Dorchester



‘No Strings Detached’ mural adds pop to Grove Hall laundry

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

A crowd of about 200 people gathered in Grove Hall last Saturday to celebrate the unveiling of “No Strings Detached,” a new mural by veteran artists Paul Goodnight and Larry Pierce that now adorns the side of Breezes Laundromat on Blue Hill Avenue.

The mural, named for its depiction of musicians playing string instruments while others dance, arose through a collaboration between Greater Grove Hall Main Streets and Now and There, a nonprofit public art curator.

The mural is the first installation in a series called “Mentoring Murals,” a program that invites established Black Roxbury and Dorchester artists to select a younger artist to co-create a temporary mural that is printed on a mesh screen and hung at a location at 345 Blue Hill Ave. The series will look “to amplify



Shown from left to right: Larry Pierce, mural co-creator; Robert Murrell, a digital designer who worked on the project; and mural co-creator Paul Goodnight. Image by Dominic Chavez. Top: The “No Strings Detached” mural.

the importance of mentorship in maintaining a vibrant Black arts community and celebrate the Black mural movement’s past and present in Roxbury and Dorchester.”

Goodnight and Pierce have both been active in the Boston arts scene for the last four decades, leaving their mark on public projects around the city and influencing younger

generations of artists. Pierce operates out of his African Winter Studio in Dorchester, while Goodnight works out of the Piano Crafts Building in the South End.

Reflecting on how murals must derive their sense of place from their surroundings, Goodnight said he hopes the celebratory nature of the piece will have a meaningful effect on Grove Hall residents.

“It’s about movement, it’s about joy, it’s about a neighborhood. When you do a mural, it’s not for you, it’s for the people who live in that space.”

The temporary mural will remain onsite until the next installation in the series, led by local artists Ekua Holmes and Johnetta Tinker, who will select two younger artists to co-create images that amplify the economic and cultural investments of Black Americans and represent Black power. Those works will likely be ready later this fall/winter.

For more information on Mentoring Murals and “No Strings Detached,” visit nowandthere.org.

Income Tax Issues?

The Tax Clinic at the Legal Services Center offers **free legal assistance** to low-income residents with income tax controversies before the IRS & Mass. Department of Revenue.


Learn more at legalservicescenter.org/tax or call 617-390-1729






Legal Services Center
122 Boylston Street, Jamaica Plain


Got Questions About the COVID-19 vaccine?



Do I have to pay to get vaccinated?


How did we get a COVID vaccine so fast?






Why do we need a COVID vaccine?


Doctors, nurses and researchers provide facts and dispel misinformation in this new video series.



THE CONVERSATION™




BetweenUsAboutUs.org

 WATCH NOW!



 SCAN ME

Sponsored locally by Harbor Health



Neponset Wharf plan to get another hearing this summer

**BY KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF**
A developer's proposal to build a new complex of residences and mixed-use buildings on the Port Norfolk waterfront will get another public hearing in the coming weeks. The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) had scheduled a virtual meeting for Mon., June 28, but that meeting was postponed this week. BPDA project manager Raul Duverge said that a new date for the meeting will be set soon.

City Point Capital's latest plans for 24 Ericsson St. — what is now the MarineMax/Russo Marine site next to Venezia restaurant and function hall — include 120 residential units in three residential complexes, along with approximately 23,400 square feet of office space; 11,000 square feet of community/office flex space; 3,600 square feet of retail space, a boathouse, and 159 on-site parking spaces. According to plans submitted to the Boston Civic Design Commission (BCDC) last month, the team identified a few key elements as “design drivers,” including sustainability measures to protect the neighborhood from climate change effects, improving neighborhood connections, creating a contextually responsive landscape and “develop[ing] a program that serves the community.” Over the past four years, the proponents have transformed their plans for the 156,816 square-foot property after being met with resistance from some residents mainly con-



City Point Capital's latest plans for 24 Ericsson St. in Port Norfolk—what is now the MarineMax/Russo Marine site next to Venezia restaurant and function hall — include 120 residential units in three residential complexes as shown in the site map and rendering above. Image courtesy RODE Architects

cerned with the project's potential traffic impacts, how it would impact coastal flooding, and the buildings' heights. An earlier iteration of plans, pitched in 2017, called for a total of 150 units, a 25-room boutique hotel, covered parking, some commercial space, and renovated boat storage and service facilities. In 2018 the team's proposal included 185,150 square feet of construction spread across four buildings. The most up-to-date design would include a scaled-back total of 146,000 square feet. Over time the developers have revised their original designs to include roof shapes and building materials that would be more in step with the traditional architecture and industrial character of Port Norfolk. At the last public hearing in April, the latest iteration of the project was generally well received, indicating that the team could soon be moving toward community approval. The BPDA, which facilitates the review of large projects and ultimately decides their fate through a vote of its board, has sought to kick-start private investment on the property. Local labor unions and some Port Norfolk residents have also indicated strong support, citing the potential for jobs and an economic lift for the peninsula. The upcoming meeting will include a brief presentation by the development team, a prioritized conversation with the Impact Advisory Group (IAG), and a question-and-answer session with the general public. For more information, contact Raul Duverge, the BPDA project manager, at 617-918-4492 or raul.duverge@boston.gov.

Brakes Alignment Mufflers
Brilliant Tire

Here to serve you!
One of the few tire businesses left in Dorchester!
Come experience our excellent customer service!

BRILLIANT TIRE

465 Neponset Ave
Dorchester, MA 02122
617 282-6050

MON-FRI: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

All of Us
RESEARCH PROGRAM

Receive \$25*

Medical research has gender, racial, and age gaps.
Help us close them.

Join the All of Us Research Program and help speed up medical breakthroughs.

JoinAllofUs.org/NewEngland
(617) 414-3300

*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

All of Us and the All of Us logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

All of Us
New England

UHOMES AT 90 ANTWERP STREET
12 affordable homeownership units in Brighton

Six condos for households at or below 80% AMI
Two 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom units at \$265,000
Two 2-bedroom, 2 bathroom units at \$230,000
Two 1-bedroom, 1 bathroom units at \$215,000*

Six condos for households at or below 100% AMI
Three 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom units at \$340,000
Two 2-bedroom, 2 bathroom units at \$300,000
One 1-bedroom, 1 bathroom unit at \$270,000

*The 1-bedroom 80 percent AMI units are built-out for persons with mobility impairments.

All condominiums have hardwood floors, central air, and washer and dryer hookups.

To qualify for the 80% AMI units, your annual income must be equal to or less than:

1 persons	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons
\$70,750	\$80,850	\$90,950	\$101,050	\$109,150	\$117,250

To qualify for the 100% AMI units, your annual income must be equal to or less than:

1 persons	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons
\$84,600	\$96,650	\$108,750	\$120,800	\$130,500	\$140,150

Homes are sold by lottery. Only qualified applicants may enter. The property is deed-restricted; owner-occupancy requirements apply. Income and asset limitations apply. **Requirements:** First time homebuyer. Homebuyer will need to complete an approved homebuyer education course prior to closing. Minimum household size requirement is the number of bedrooms minus one. **Preferences:** Boston Residency preference. Preference for households with a mobility impairment for accessible unit. Income limits for qualified buyers are based on 80% and 100% Area Median Income Limits as defined by HUD. Information is subject to change. We are not responsible for errors or omissions. **Please note:** Persons with disabilities and those with limited English language proficiency are entitled to request a reasonable accommodation.

Buyer will be selected by lottery.
DEADLINE FOR LOTTERY APPLICATIONS
IS JULY 16, 2021.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT:
HOMECENTER.BOSTON.GOV
617.635.4663

City of Boston
Mayor Kim Janey

UHOMES at 90 Antwerp Street

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Developer pares residential plan for South Bay, Newmarket

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

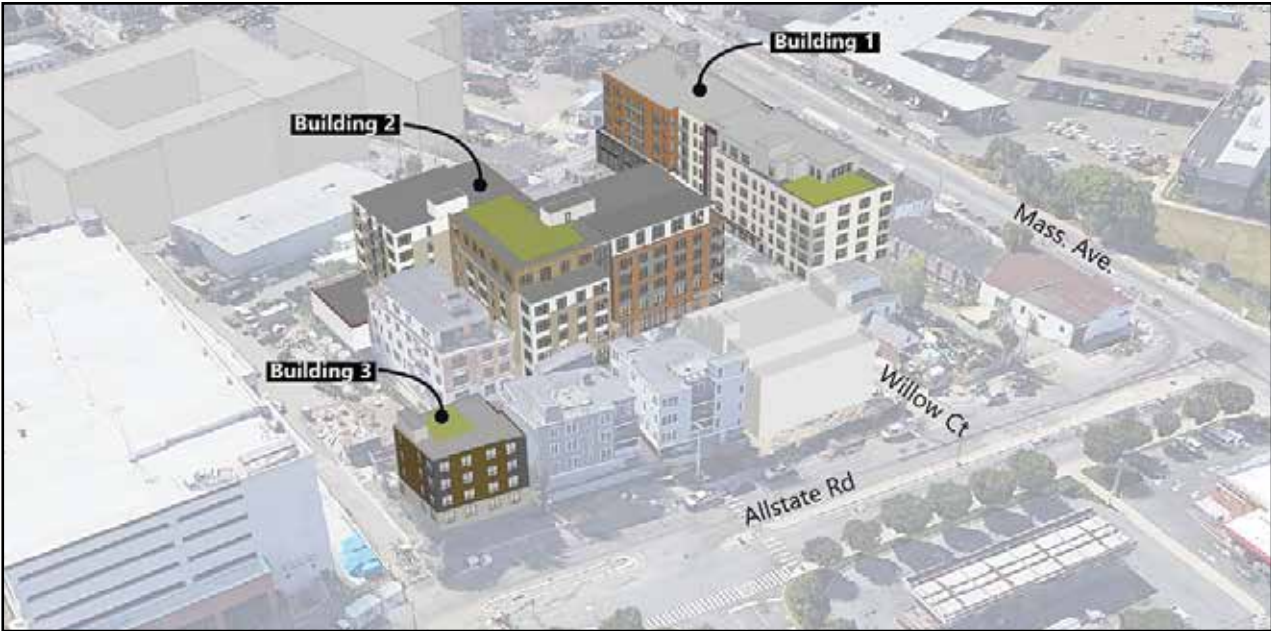
The developer behind a proposal to overhaul 1.3 acres and add three new buildings behind Dorchester's South Bay shopping area has pulled back on building heights and housing density.

The project's total number of planned residential units now stands at 196, down from 236 in the original proposal, and building heights will now be more than six stories on the tallest structure. The initial plan called for a height of seven stories.

The project — located at 75 and 78 Willow Court, and 16 Baker Court — covers 59,100 square feet across 13 contiguous and abutting parcels. For the most part, the site is currently vacant land. Several single- and two-family houses on one parcel are slated for demolition as part of the project.

The city's planning agency has scheduled a virtual public meeting on the project for Wed., June 30, at 6 p.m.

Joseph Hanley, an attorney for the developer Willow Baker LLC and Cornerstone Boston real estate company, laid out the changes in a June 1 filing with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).



A developer hopes to bring three new buildings, largely residential, to the South Bay area. Renderings via the Boston Planning and Development Agency's website.

“The revised project continues to provide a variety of market rate and income-restricted housing for both rental and homeownership opportunities while dedi-

cating all 25 of its on-site income-restricted units for condominium homeownership,” he wrote.

“Finally, its resulting modifications now provide more open space,

less shadow impacts, expanded public realm improvements, better fire safety access, and future accommodations for roadway connections in the immediate area,”

he added.

The developer also dropped proposed office space in one of the buildings, reducing the project's overall footprint.

The project calls for 57

on-site parking spaces and a potential connection, requested by the BPDA, between Baker Court and the South Bay shopping center. The project is also close to the Andrew Square Red Line station, the Newmarket commuter rail station, and four MBTA bus routes.

The changes are due to input from the neighborhood and BPDA staff, according to Hanley.

The filing adds that the project would “revitalize this distressed and underutilized” site, noting that the neighborhood has already seen a surge in developments that added density and height amid the shopping area and auto repair shops.

“The proposed buildings serve as a solid residential anchor to bridge the transition between the light industrial, larger scale retail and surrounding neighborhood-scale residential fabric,” according to the text.

The project promises to bring in \$1 million in annual property taxes to city coffers.

Project officials first met with abutters in May 2019. Construction is slated to start in early 2022 and take about 24 months to complete, the filing states.

THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS!

Secure sponsorship of our Bankers and Tradesman listings once every month now!

Call 617-436-1222 x 14 or email AdDesk@dotnews.com for more information.



Buyer		Seller		Address		Date	Price
0 Alvan Terrace LLC	Roy, Bailey J	Real Estate Boston LLC		10 Alvan Ter	Dorchester	06/02/21	\$910,000
Crawford, Aaron		Crawford Katherine L Est	Crawford, Aaron	71 Bloomfield St	Dorchester	06/04/21	350,000
Cimino, Alexander S		Zeppa, James C	Schneider, Noelle L	10 Odonnell Ter	Dorchester	06/02/21	650,000
Martin, Nicholas		Dumond, Frantz	Dumond, Carmel	369 Centre St	Dorchester	06/02/21	1,150,000
Vu, Phuong H		Le, Ha T	Than, Binh	27 Leroy St	Dorchester	06/03/21	1,120,000
Obeid, Patrick		Rivers Edge Prop LLC		76 Ridgewood St	Dorchester	06/04/21	1,060,000
Shipway Development LLC		R&O Devco LLC		1700-1710 Dorchester Ave	Dorchester	06/04/21	3,100,000
42 Grnwood St Dev LLC		Stoughton Note Inv LLC		42 Greenwood St	Dorchester	06/04/21	925,000
52 Mclellan St Dev LLC		Battleship Realty LLC		52 Mclellan St	Dorchester	06/04/21	1,225,000
90 Adams Street LLC		Vu, Minh T	Nguyen, Thy	86 Adams St	Dorchester	06/01/21	1,550,000
Loden, Alexander J	Loden, Mary E	Cunningham Micahel F Est	Cunningham, James P	27-29 Mercier Ave	Dorchester	06/02/21	970,000
140 Callender St Dev LLC		Battleship Realty LLC		140 Callender St	Dorchester	06/04/21	1,770,000
Jones, Andrea		Krahl, Jonathan		56 Coffey St #1	Dorchester	06/04/21	420,000
Harris, Valonda		Andino, Margarita		144 W Selden St	Mattapan	06/04/21	601,000
Small-Alleyne, Angie	Alleyne, Wesley A	Mahoney FT	Comparetti, Jean M	51 Oakridge St	Mattapan	06/04/21	580,000
Glora, Matthew		Villani, Kelly D	Villani, Flavia	58 Nahant Ave #58	Dorchester	06/02/21	429,000
Ramocki, Andrew		White, Matthew A		18 Windermere Rd #2	Dorchester	06/01/21	699,900
Eze, Nneka		Alves, Michael	Kane-Alves, Vanessa L	12 Victoria St #2	Dorchester	06/02/21	790,000
Lobue, Christian W	Lobue, John V	Morine, Danielle	Bean, Cory	16 Pierce Ave	Dorchester	06/02/21	1,100,000
Spear, Jamie K	Shepherd, Russell S	Daneshmand, Parvaneh		37 Edison Grn #2	Dorchester	06/02/21	575,000
Le, Dung T		Pham, Briana		135 Neponset Ave #21	Dorchester	06/04/21	160,000
Pipe-Mazo, Sara		Frankson, Nikki		14 Torrey St #1	Dorchester	06/01/21	510,000
Driscoll, Thomas	Jensen, Nicole	Hazebrouck, Jaimie L		10 Ashmont Ct #1	Dorchester	06/03/21	560,000
Krishnan, Raghu R		Campbell Natalina T Est	Peruzzi, Lawrence	46 Burt St #3	Dorchester	06/01/21	489,000
Tarr, Joshua	Hebel, Katelyn	Lavallee, Andrew		37 Moseley St #3	Dorchester	06/04/21	630,000
Soiles, Eileen T		Poles, Daniela V		66 Whitten St #3	Dorchester	06/02/21	485,000
Edgett, Jordan M	Bainwol, Emily R	Marian, Matthew P	Restaino, Gina M	34 Salina Rd #34	Dorchester	06/02/21	885,100
Gomez, Adriana	Juckett, Pierce	Scranton, Richard	Scranton, Carol	8 Manley St #1	Dorchester	06/04/21	638,678
Driscoll, Alana	Mccutcheon-Schour, Lyle	Gomez, Adriana V	Juckett, Pierce B	8 Manley St #3	Dorchester	06/02/21	711,000
Yee, Alicia G		Krueger, Jon	Krueger, Jaclyn R	59 Pleasant St #1	Dorchester	06/03/21	654,500
Talerman, Alexandra	Lopes, Matthew P	884 Adams Street NT	Corcoran, Francis C	884 Adams St #4	Dorchester	06/02/21	810,000
Cruz, Raul A	Fernandez, Tatiana M	Stella, Michael A		107 Alban St #3	Dorchester	06/02/21	580,000
Gauvin, Marsha F		Clear View Group LLC		51 Charlotte St #1	Dorchester	06/03/21	529,000
Okoro, Andrea-Gale O	Mason, Eric A	15 Fenton Street LLC		15 Fenton St #1	Dorchester	06/03/21	675,000

Rent relief funding is available for eligible tenants

**By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF**
As restrictions that have been in place since the start of the pandemic are ending— including the statewide moratorium on evictions that will expire on June 30— threats of eviction and

foreclosure once again loom for some residents in Dorchester and Mattapan.
But there are options, particularly for those struggling financially from repercussions of the public health emergency. Metro Housing Boston's

Emergency Rental and Mortgage Assistance Program (ERAP), launched in March through the federal CARES act, received \$457 million in ERAP funding that is accessible through the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community

Development (DHCD).
A non-profit that aims to prevent homelessness in Greater Boston, Metro Housing Boston, which has provided rental assistance to more than 4,500 families, distributed \$11.5 million in May. In Dorchester, 2,612 fam-

ilies received \$8 million in rental assistance.
Kristin Ross, director of financial assistance at Metro Housing Boston, called ERAP a "game changer" for many recipients. Funding can be used to cover rental or mortgage arrears, security deposits, first and last month's rent, utility arrearages, and moving expenses.

"It's meant to capture more folks that may have a higher income but still have arrears and have not been able to keep up for a variety of circumstances— they've lost hours, were furloughed or laid off," she said.

"We're able to offer more in the way of resources," Ross added. Applicants that might have applied for RAFT funding last year and received the maximum of assistance at \$10,000 can reapply for additional funding through ERAP if they've accumulated arrears.

"Were it not for these funds, we would be in a poor position to serve these folks that are in need."

For the most part, ERAP builds on the Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT) and Emergency Rental and Mortgage Assistance programs (ERMA) by providing Metro Housing and its

statewide partners additional resources to help families by making individuals eligible and at higher income levels, at up to 80 percent of Area Median Income (AMI), which is, roughly, \$90,950 for a family of three in Boston.

In comparison, the RAFT program has an income eligibility limit of 50 percent AMI.

Applicants must be able to provide a statement attesting to unemployment, decreased wages, or increased expenses due to Covid-19. Households may be eligible for up to 12 months of rental arrears (plus an extra 3 months if funding allows and need is demonstrated,) as well as overdue utilities payments up to \$1,500. All rent and utility arrears must have been accrued after March 13, 2021.

Under RAFT/ERMA, renters and landlords may receive up to \$10,000 during a state of emergency and up to \$7,000 for six months after the end of state of emergency. Applicants to the programs may also be considered for ERAP, no additional or separate application is required.

Applications can be filled out online at metrohousingboston.org/what-we-do/rental-relief-and-eviction-prevention, or in person at 1411 Tremont Street in Boston.

SATURDAY

JUNE 26
10:00AM

MAYORAL & COUNCIL
CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

JOIN HERE:
fb.me/e/4kEsJPES2



Presented by


JOSETTE
WILLIAMS

KIM
JANEY

TROY
SMITH

EVANDRO
CARVALHO

REFINANCE YOUR AUTO LOAN

AVAILABLE FOR NEW & USED PURCHASES
LIMITED TIME - APPLY TODAY!
CityofBostonCU.com

As low as

Up to

72 Months

1.88% APR*





CITY OF
BOSTON
CREDIT UNION®

*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. APR is based on member's current credit rating. All loans are subject to credit approval. Monthly cost of \$14.70 per \$1,000 borrowed for 1.88% APR is based upon a credit score of 725+ and maximum term of 72 months. Maximum loan amount is \$100,000. New vehicles have 5,000 miles or less. Not available to refinance existing City of Boston Credit Union vehicle loans. Available to refinance existing vehicle loans from other lenders. Other guidelines may apply. APRs are accurate as of the date of printing and subject to change or be withdrawn at any time without prior notice. Must be eligible for City of Boston Credit Union membership to apply.

 Federally insured by NCUA

Janey seeks applicants for 2 school panel seats

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR
Acting Mayor Kim Janey is looking for applicants to fill two seats on the city’s seven-member school committee left vacant after a pair of resignations earlier this month.

Committee chair Alexandra Oliver-Davila and member Lorna Rivera resigned after the publication of two text messages between the public

officials took aim at West Roxbury parents who opposed changes to the admissions policies for the city’s exam schools.

A 13-member panel of parents, teachers and administrators is weighing applications. The deadline to submit an application is Thurs., July 8, at 11:59 p.m.

If chosen by Janey, the new members would serve concurrent with Janey since as acting

mayor she cannot make permanent appointments.

Janey last week appointed Dorchester resident and business executive Betty Francisco to the nominating panel to “cultivate further Latinx representation” on the school committee.

“Currently, 20 percent of Boston residents and 42 percent of Boston Public School students are Latino, which calls

for having strong and proportionate Latino representation on the School Committee,” said Francisco, who serves as CEO of the Boston Impact Initiative, which focuses on businesses owned by people of color.

“As a BPS parent and Latino leader in Boston,” she added in her statement, “I appreciate Mayor Janey’s commitment to advancing equity in our schools and ensuring

that the School Committee is representative of the makeup of BPS students and families.

The School Committee meets twice a month and the meetings are open to the public.

Current members include Jeri Robinson, a former Boston Children’s Museum executive and a Dorchester resident who is serving as the chair; vice chair Michael O’Neill, a financial ser-

vices industry veteran; Dr. Hardin Coleman; Ernani DeAraujo of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center; and Quoc Tran, who works in Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services.

Applications can be mailed to scnominatingpanel@boston.gov or delivered to Boston City Hall’s Room 612.

Time for Four Corners Weekend; music and food fill out the menu

The Greater Four Corners Action Coalition will host Four Corners Weekend this Friday (June 25) through Sunday with a three-day lineup of events including food, music, and family fun.

Festivities will kick off with a Fish Fry Friday from 5 to 8 at The Cornerstone (Washington and Bowdoin Streets), with music from a Caribbean steel band. Guests are encouraged to come early and bring chairs.

The celebration will continue Saturday morning with a pop-up market from 10 to 1 at the Four Corners commuter rail station parking lot. That event will be followed by Family Fun and BBQ from 1 to 3:30 at Ripley Playground. Saturday’s celebration will conclude with Dining Under the Stars from 6 to 9 at Moth-

er’s Rest Park. There will be music and food.

On Sunday, Pastor Wilfred Reid will lead a Morning Open Air Worship at 11:30 a.m. at Light of the World Empowerment Center (275 Washington St.) The weekend will wrap up with History of Four Corners, a Zoom presentation hosted by Earl Taylor of the Dorchester

Historical Society, at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Greater Four Corners Action Coalition at 617-436-0289 or myraduran@aol.com.

—DANIEL SHEEHAN

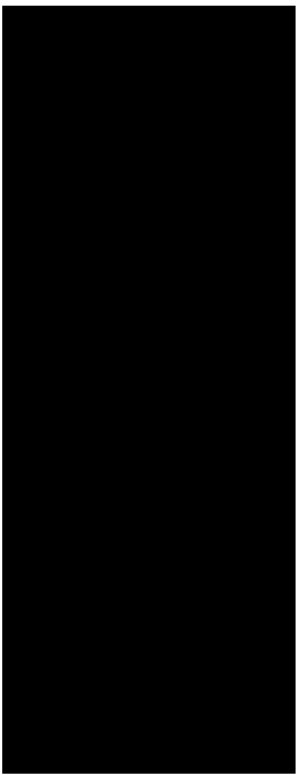
LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P1175EA
ESTATE OF:
ROBERT MICKIEWICZ
DATE OF DEATH: 03/03/2021
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Brenda Mickiewicz 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: Brenda Mickiewicz of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an 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 07/28/2021.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 16, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 24, 2021

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU21P1269GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
CRISTIAN ANTILLON of BRIGHTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by St. Elizabeth’s GPU at Carney Hospital of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Cristian Antillon is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 07/22/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: June 14, 2021
Published: June 24, 2021

LEGAL NOTICE



Do you have news to share about you and your family? Send in your people items to newseditor@dotnews.com or reach us on Twitter @DotNews

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. SU21C0178CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
JAYLA CAMILLE KING
A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Jayla Camille King of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Jayla Camille Mensah
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes 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 07/01/2021. 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: May 26, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 24, 2021

BLACK LIVES MATTER

CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER
STANDS WITH OUR COMMUNITY
IN FIGHTING RACIAL INJUSTICE



Thinking of selling?

We’ve got buyers who want to own in your neighborhood!

Get a **FREE comparative marketing analysis**—find out what your home is really worth in today’s market! *Mention this card.*

Sold in Lower Mills

Sold in Codman Hill

Sold in St. Mark’s

Sold in Savin Hill

Sold in Shawmut

James Harrison
Owner/REALTOR®

Cell: 617-784-8635
617-298-2400
www.BostonBayside.com
james@bostonbayside.com








BOSTON BAYSIDE PROPERTIES
a real estate company

“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 ★★★★★



Fast. Frequent. Fairmount.

All weekday trains now depart every 45 minutes for consistent, all-day service. Enjoy a more direct trip, with subway prices from Fairmount to South Station* and the convenience of using your CharlieCard.

-  now accepted
-  Same price as the Subway*
-  Get there in less time
-  South Station Transfers
-   

*\$2.40/trip between Zone 1A stations

Learn more at [MBTA.com/fairmountpilot](https://www.mbta.com/fairmountpilot)

KEOLIS

 Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority



City of Boston Transportation



Amazon offers \$25k assist to ADSL programs

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL) received \$25,000 in funding and equipment donations from Amazon last weekend. The gift included a collection of new bats, balls, slow pitch machines, and catcher suits presented during an event held on June 19 at Dorchester's Walsh Park.

ADSL's executive director, Candice Gartley, explained that the connection was made possible in part through an assist from Jerome Smith, Amazon's manager of external affairs who was familiar with ADSL and other programs from his previous role as a key aide to former Mayor Martin Walsh.

The donation included \$10,000 worth of equipment, as well as \$15,000 in funding to be used at



Players and coaches from All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL)'s softball program posed last Saturday at Walsh Playground in front of an Amazon van that delivered bats, balls, and other equipment as part of a \$25,000 donation from the company to ADSL. Equipment donations total \$10,000; additional funding will go towards paying staff salaries and supporting other ADSL summer programs.

the program's discretion which, according to Gartley, will go toward hiring and paying staff as well as a new storage unit for Town Field.

The timely injection of dollars and gear comes at a crucial time for ADSL as it begins to reboot its full slate of programming post-pandemic and wel-

so we were concerned we wouldn't be able to meet demand, or that we wouldn't be ready."

The program's softball league was in need of specific help.

"This year we registered 250 girls, 20 teams, and 45 coaches, so there are a lot of moving parts," said Gartley. "We've been begging and borrowing for the past few years: taping up bats, borrowing old equipment from families, so this really was necessary to move our program to the next level. It's just a huge, massive success."

The financial boost will also help ADSL as it absorbs some of the services and programming of Dorchester Youth Collaborative, which dissolved in March.

While ADSL successfully ran a safe version of their softball season last summer, this year's

season is poised to attract a larger turnout in addition to the return of regular summer programming, which will require more staff, more volunteers, and more resources in general.

"We're all so incredibly grateful for this," said Gartley. "We need to be ready to welcome back our families, and the outdoors is the safest place to do that...a lot is

made about every Bostonian living ten minutes from a park, but if that park isn't safe or isn't activated with activities, that statistic means nothing. This is a great opportunity to activate a park that generally is underutilized. It will really make a difference."

For more information on ADSL services and programming, visit all-dorchesterports.org.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Cannabis Establishment is scheduled for:

Date: Tuesday, June 29, 2021
Time: 6:00 pm
Location: Online (Zoom)

Three ways you can join the Zoom meeting ...

1. Go to www.tinyurl.com/1102BlueHill or
2. Go to www.zoom.us/join
Enter this meeting ID when prompted:
839 4600 5313
Click "join."
3. Join by phone only by calling 929-436-2866

The proposed retail cannabis establishment will be located at:
1102 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions and share comments.

If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Cleon Byron, CEO/Owner of the retail establishment, at cleonmbyron@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

Empire Builders

We are looking for skilled carpenters and labors to join our company, if you think you have the skill or are willing to learn email us at empirebuildersjobs@gmail.com or call 401-475-1372

Software Engineer at DataRobot Inc. (Boston)

Automate ops w/CS data structures, algorithms, & prod ready ML models. Create dashboards in Chartio. Wrangle & analyze data in Jupyter. Design & build human-machine workflow. Req'd: MS or BS degree in csci, IT, engr, or rel; & 2 yrs exp (MS) or 5 yrs exp (BS). Apply to tojobs@datarobot.com

ATTENTION MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER RESIDENTS SEWER SMOKE TESTING CORRECTION NOTICE: NEW DATES



Residents of Mattapan please be advised CDM Smith and Martinez Couch & Associates contractors for Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) will be smoke testing sewers to locate sources of storm water inflow entering the sanitary sewer system. Smoke testing will enable BWSC to locate direct and indirect connections from sources such as catch basins, roof drains, and broken sewer pipes.

The testing consists of introducing harmless non-toxic and non-staining white smoke into the sanitary sewer system at specific manholes that will vent from holes in manhole covers located on the street and vent pipes on or near your roof surface. This is normal during smoke testing.

Please be advised that persons with any type of heart or respiratory ailments should not be exposed to any smoke and are advised to contact Martinez Couch & Associates at 1-800-436-4364 prior to smoke testing commences in order that appropriate precautions can be taken.

In the event smoke should enter your home this may be a result from a trap in your basement that is dry, and water should be poured down fixtures to ensure the trap is effective. Be sure to ventilate your home for yourself and pets.

The list of streets affected can be found on BWSC's website www.bwsc.org, **testing begins the week of June 28 through July 9** (weekdays only) between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Boston Fire Department and Boston Police Department will be advised of when and where smoke tests will be conducted.

For complaints or for more information on smoke testing, please call Mr. Adam Horst Project Director BWSC (617) 989-7433, Lizzy Norris Martinez Couch & Associates (860) 929 - 7635 and Jonathan Kunay at CDM Smith (617) 452-6583. Never let anyone gain entrance to your home unless they present a photo identification. All BWSC employees and contractors carry photo ID's. If you are unsure, please call BWSC's main number (617) 989 -7000 prior to allowing entry.



Boston Water and
Sewer Commission

980 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02119 | www.bwsc.org

Dorchester Little League selected to host the District 9 Little League Tournament for the 1st time!

Massachusetts

District 9
Champions

12U WILLIAMSPORT
DIVISION

2019

20182016

20152014

Come support the home team at McMorrow Park on Victory Road from June 27th through July 15th - check our website for details.

www.dorchesterlittleleague.org

DLL welcomes the players and families from South Boston, Charlestown, and Allston-Brighton for spirited competition highlighting great baseball and very importantly sportsmanship and fan decorum.

Massachusetts

District 9
Champions

10U
DIVISION

2019

20182016

20142012



Thanks to the generosity of the Red Sox Foundation, Dorchester Little League (DLL) families welcomed the historic end of the pandemic restrictions at Fenway and attended the 1st and the 3rd game back at good old Fenway Park. Some of our players experienced their very 1st game, and parents were thrilled about the experience for their children. The icing on the cake was fantastic seats (over 180) made available to DLL!





BGCD Hosts NEWLA Honoree VIP Reception at Seaport Hotel: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Hosts NEWLA Honoree VIP Reception at Seaport Hotel: On June 16th, BGCD was able to host a special in-person VIP Reception to celebrate our 2021 NEWLA Honorees at the Seaport Hotel. The night was filled with smiles and laughter as we were able to reconnect. We were welcomed by BGCD Board Member Lynda Thomas and heard a special Keynote speech from BGCD Alumnus Ashley Miranda. We also enjoyed a performance from BGCD Member Nam Huong who sang such a beautiful song for our guests. There was also a surprise visit from our good friend, US Secretary of Labor Martin J. Walsh. Congratulations to our 2021 Honorees: Sherry Dong, Teresa Maynard, Samantha Mewis, and Dora Ullian for being such incredible supporters and role models for our girls. There is still time to donate, please visit <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/n2d/> or text "NEWLA" to 50155.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD College Fellows Throws Class of 2021 Celebration at Harbor Point: Last Wednesday, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's College Fellows program concluded the school-year program with an outdoor celebration that included special recognition for the members in our Senior Class.

The celebration was held at our Harbor Point site with remarks from BGCD Board Member and Alumnus, Tome Barros. Middle school members joined the celebration to be involved in conversations about college and careers for future inspiration.

We now welcome the Class of 2021 into the BGCD Alumni Group. As a treat, members received a special sweatshirt designed by BGCD member Zhilee Cine.

Congratulations to the Class of 2021!



BGCD College Fellows Throws Class of 2021 Celebration at Harbor Point: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
RIDE WITH US! Join BGCD's 2021 Rodman Ride Team: On Saturday September 25th we will be back on the road for an in-person Rodman Ride for Kids Event! 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.

Last year we had so much success with those who still wanted to be part of the team by walking, biking, running, doing yoga or just wanted to help support the Club.

For more information or to join our team, please visit our website page at <https://www.bgcdorchester.org/rodman-ride-for-kids/> or contact Patty Lamb to plamb@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Career Prep Teen Summer Training
Week of June 28th

BGCD Summer Camp
Starting July 6th

Safe Summer Streets for Teens
Starting July 6th

*Please note these events are either virtual or will be following all COVID-19 safety restrictions while meeting.



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

Over the last year,
life has changed,
but cancer hasn't.

Early detection saves lives. You can make cancer screening part of your routine. Call your health care provider and schedule your screening or visit bphc.org/cancer for more information on how to get screened.

Don't delay. Cancer doesn't wait.



Grove Hall pushes teen center as a ‘must have’



Jay Thomas, 16: “A youth center is not just about having fun; it’s showing kids like me they can be whatever they want.” *Rebeca Pereira photo*

(Continued from page 1)

is not just about having fun; it’s showing kids like me they can be whatever they want.”

She added: “I think taking that center away from the kids—especially now with Covid, they haven’t seen their friends in months and want to reconnect – is really bad for them in the long run and it’s bad for our community.”

With their center gone, Grove Hall’s wired and rowdy teens saw the Boston Public Library branch as the only setting where they could congregate after school. Meanwhile, across the street on Geneva Ave. lay a 30-years vacant, city-owned lot featuring cement, desiccated shrubbery, and two towering, hoop-less basketball poles.

While aesthetically dilapidated, the site has potential, according to Project Rebuild and Improve Grove Hall Together (RIGHT) co-director Michael Kozu. He’s pushing to see that potential realized to “engage young people and help provide them support and direction.”

In an advertisement placed in the *Dorchester Reporter* and *Bay State Banner* last week, he and several dozen co-signatories expressed exasperation with years of stalled development of a Grove Hall youth

center and called for immediate action from elected officials.

“We’ve been fighting for the youth center for several years,” said Koza. “That’s been our main focus because our mission is to fight for equitable resources and the absence of a youth center in Grove Hall, where every other neighborhood has youth programming, is not equitable.”

Koza calls Grove Hall a victim of political neglect. The city’s dithering on renovations to the Jeremiah E. Burke High School has already cost the neighborhood’s youth decades, he said, feeding a “cradle-to-prison pipeline with a lack of positive opportunities for young people.”

The Burke lost its accreditation in 1994, and a planned renovation didn’t take place until 15 years later.

“The renovation came 15 years too late,” Koza said. “Students were stuck with inferior buildings compared to other neighborhoods that their white student counterparts had more access to. It’s a clear reflection of the racial disparities that young people face in this neighborhood.”

The site identified for development by Project RIGHT is accessible by transit and is “neutral territory” between neighborhood groups.

“What stands out is

the lack of programming and lack of facilities in a neighborhood that’s been hardest hit by violence since the ‘80s,” he said.

City officials had previously floated siting a public park at the vacant Geneva Avenue lot, but Project RIGHT staff, who are currently monitoring seven public parks for “negative activity” – a broad classification that encompasses passive squatting, violent turf disputes, and needle-littered sandboxes – say a park in the area is neither viable nor a priority.

While Grove Hall “welcomes” settings for open-air recreation, Koza predicts a park will not help against the dearth of youth services in the community.

“The city says, ‘Oh, we have to go through this mythical process to find an appropriate site for a youth center,’ but we know the community, we know the community’s needs, and we know what’s available,” he said.

“Other parts of Dorchester have major facilities, and Grove Hall is the most densely populated neighborhood with youth in Dorchester. A youth center is long overdue for these teens, a youth center at this site is long overdue,” he added.

Asked about Project RIGHT’s comments, William Morales, the city’s commissioner for the Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF), said that the agency “has for some time recognized the need for an additional standalone community center in Dorchester.

“We did receive funds in our budget to conduct



Michael Koza: Grove Hall a victim of political neglect.

a feasibility study to determine which neighborhood would best benefit from a full community center,” he added, noting “the process has not begun to engage neighborhoods.”

For advocates, that statement fails to offer assurances that a youth-oriented center will be built in Grove Hall and doesn’t begin to address the urgent calls to site such a center at the vacant Geneva Avenue lot.

These days, students from Grove Hall look to a teen center in Mattapan and the Vine Street Community center in Roxbury as places to go for recreation.

It will likely be up to the next mayor of Boston to determine next steps for teenagers in Grove Hall. City Councillor At-Large Michelle Wu, one of six candidates for mayor, said she supports Project RIGHT’s call for a community center and would work “to turn this vision into a reality” as mayor.

“We need not just words but action to create a space in Grove Hall where young people can come together, be in community, and express their creativity,” Wu said in a statement.

Other mayoral candidates did not immediately respond to a request for comments.

DUFFY

ROOFING CO., INC.

ASPHALT SHINGLES • RUBBER ROOFING

• COPPER WORK • SLATE • GUTTERS

• CHIMNEYS

Fully Insured

Free Estimates

617-296-0300

duffyroofing.com

State Reg. #100253

DRIVEWAYS

MATHIAS ASPHALT PAVING

Commercial • Residential • Industrial

Bonded • Fully Insured

Driveways • Parking Lots

Roadways • Athletic Courts

Serving the Commonwealth

617-524-4372

BOSTON

A. HOHMANN

CO., INC.

• Plumbing

• Heating

• Fuel Oil

• Air Conditioning

DUCTLESS MINI-SPLIT A/C & HEAT PUMP

INSTALLATION, SALES & SERVICE

Water Heaters • General Repairs • Gas & Oil Heating

Installation & Repairs • Gas Fitting & Appliance

Installations • Bath & Kitchen • Remodeling

• Senior Discounts

Master Lic. #12430

617-282-4300

1146 Dorchester Avenue

(617) 436-8828 DAYS

(617) 282-3469

Steinbach’s Service

Station Inc.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

321 Adams St., Dorchester 02122

Corner of Gibson Street

State Inspection Center

KERRY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Carpentry, Roofing, Painting

Gutters, Masonry

Decks & Porches

Windows & Doors

Fully Licensed & Insured

617 825 0592

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

(617) 825-1760

(617) 825-2594

FAX (617) 825-7937

Fitzpatrick Brothers

CORPORATION

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Service

150 Centre Street

Dorchester, MA 02124

Flynn Roofing Co.

ASPHALT SHINGLES | RUBBER ROOFS

Commercial | Residential | Licensed | Fully Insured | MA Reg #134410

617-479-3431

FLYNNROOFING.COM

FREE ESTIMATES

CEDAR GROVE GARDENS

UNIQUE FLORALS & GIFTS

WWW.CEDARGROVEGARDENS.COM

617-825-8582

911 ADAMS STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124

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. SU21P1075GD

IN THE MATTER OF:

ROBERTA HINDS

of DORCHESTER, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Developmental Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Roberta Hinds is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Terrence Hugh Hinds of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/15/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

Date: June 10, 2021

Published: June 24, 2021

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. SU21P1030GD

IN THE MATTER OF:

DAVID WALTERS

of DORCHESTER, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Megan Niegisch of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that David Walters is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/01/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

Date: May 24, 2021

Published: June 24, 2021

ZBA approves proposal for Four Corners Plaza; 32 units and 3 townhouses



Rendering by DHK Architects

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved a 32-unit apartment building and three townhouses along Bowdoin Street at Bowdoin Avenue. All of the units in the Codman Square

Neighborhood Development Corp's development at 10-18 Bowdoin St. will be rented to people making between 30 percent and 60 percent of the Boston area median income.

The proposal — dubbed Four Corners Plaza — calls for 35 parking spaces and 4,000 square feet of ground-floor commercial space, which can be divided into three stores or offices. Codman Square originally won city approval for the proposal in 2015 and received a building permit in 2016. The current plans are similar, but replace some 4,000 additional square feet of commercial space with four additional housing units.

— REPORTER STAFF

ZBA okays pot shop for Blue Hill Avenue

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Monday approved plans for a cannabis store at 879-881 Blue Hill Ave. across from Talbot Avenue. Shayne Cranmore will use more than 3,000 square feet in the building, which his family has owned for some 30 years, for the new shop.

Nobody spoke against the proposal.

The application, which also has the approval

of the Boston Cannabis Board, now goes to the state Cannabis Control Commission for the license it needs to open.

Cranmore's attorney, former City Councilor Josh Zakim, said customers will enter through an entrance in a rear parking lot, which, he said, should eliminate any lines of would-be customers lined up out front facing a youth center across the street.

That was good news for board Chairwoman Christine Araujo, who cited long lines outside the NETA shop in Brookline Village.

The store will go into space that, in 2018, two restaurant entrepreneurs sought for a large barbecue and steak restaurant that never opened.

— REPORTER STAFF

FEENEY BROTHERS
UTILITY SERVICES

CAREER FAIR &
OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 30TH
2 PM – 6 PM

103 CLAYTON STREET
DORCHESTER, MA 02122
(617) 287 1004
WWW.FEENEYBROTHERS.COM

Fill out an application and
interview on site!

Hiring for multiple positions
at all experience levels.

Working with Feeney Brothers isn't
about just having a job; it's about
building a lifelong career.

* If you cannot make our open house in Dorchester,
we have several others planned in Waterbury CT, Merrimack NH, Springfield MA,
Lawrence MA, and Worcester MA in the next couple of weeks.
Call us for details!





WALK-INS ARE
AVAILABLE!

LET'S DO THIS
MATTAPAN!

Get Vaccinated Today
Do it for YOU and for OUR community.

RECENT OBITUARIES

BERCHTOLD, Anna (Helebert) of Dorchester and Braintree. Mother of Vincent and his wife Christine, and Kerry Berchtold, both of Braintree. Grandmother of 1. Daughter of Julia Helebert of Dorchester. Sister of David and his significant other Jackie Jordan, and Sharon Helebert all of Dorchester. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in memory of Anna to the MSPCA.

BROWNE, Barbara A. (Burke) of Marlborough, formerly of Acton and Fields Corner,. She was the daughter of Edward and Lillian (O'Brien) Burke. Wife of 57 years to the late Gerald F. Browne. Mother to five sons: Christopher and wife Angela of Acton, Michael and wife Catherine of Windham, NH, Gerald and husband Wally of Natick, Thomas of Marlborough and part-



ner Sherry, and Patrick and partner Carolyn of Kingston. She is also survived by a brother-in-law, Rev. Robert Browne of Boston, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by siblings Arthur, William and Mary Burke and Dorothy Hamilton. The family suggests donations be made to the Citizen's Library, 21 Windsor Ave., Acton, MA 01720.

CRAMAN, Ann T. (McHugh) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Alfred J. Craman. Mother of Anne Marie Craman of Weymouth, Mary and her husband Michael Mulca-

hy of Scituate, James Craman and his partner Lisa Worth of Quincy. Sister of Marguerite Willis of Quincy and the late Thomas McHugh, Marie Little and Catherine Connolly. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.



JEANNOT, Arnold Sr., 87, of Mattapan-Son of the late Alecles Jeannot and mother Alta Jacinthe. Arnold is preceded in death by his parents, Alecles Jeannot and mother Alta Jacinthe, his wife Astride Jean-Hilaire, two sons who died in infancy, and sister, Emilie Jeantine. He is survived by his children Darlette Jeannot of Norwood, son Arnold Jeannot, Jr. and his wife Anita Jeannot of Randolph, his only grandchild Ashlee Jeannot-Bicknell and husband, Thomas Jeannot-Bicknell of Weymouth. He is also survived by his sister Francine Casseus of Columbia, MD, sister-in-law Margaret Pompilus of Randolph, brothers-in-law Gui-Andre and Jean-Robert Pompilus of Randolph. He leaves behind countless extended family and friends. Donations may be made to Arnold's favorite charity, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis,

TN 38105, at stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude.html.



LEEDS, Carol Anne, 82, of North Falmouth,. Carol was born in Dorchester, and was the third of six children. Carol's only surviving sibling, William Doherty, lives in Dorchester with his wife, Elaine Doherty. Carol is survived by her husband of 52 years, Henry W. Leeds, and her three daughters, Margaret M. Mulligan and Courtney L. Travis of Newburyport, MA, and Dr. Elizabeth W. Leeds of San Diego, CA, as well as her two stepdaughters, Linda M. Gaither and Nancy L. Gribble, both of Spring, TX. Grandmother of nine urday, June 19 at 10AM. Contributions are suggested to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, PO Box 861, North Falmouth, MA.



McLAUGHLIN, Clare Dorothy Carr, 89. Mother of 11, teacher. She was born in Dorchester to Anna Christina (Lynch) Carr and John J. "Joe" Carr. She was predeceased by her grandson Michael F. McLaughlin, Jr.; her son-in-law Ted Murphy; her sister, Anne Phillips; and her brothers, Francis and William Carr. She is survived by Francis M. McLaughlin, her husband of 67 years; by her 11 children: Maureen of Arlington, VA, and husband Art Hauptman; Joseph of Macungie, PA; Christia Sena of Bellingham, MA; Patricia Carey of East Lyme, CT, and husband Daniel; Michael of Falmouth, MA, and wife Carolyn; John of Natick, MA, and wife Catherine Morley; Francis of Dover, MA, and wife Colette; Paul of Westwood, MA, and wife Paula; Catherine Murphy of Concord, MA, Clare Connell of Walpole, MA, and husband Daniel; David of Arlington, MA, and wife Beth; by 26 grandchildren; and by five great-grandchildren.

McMANN, Ellen F. (Carey). She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Xavier McMann. She is survived by her four children, Cheryl Burke and her husband,



Kevin, of Milton, Tommy and his wife, Jackie, of Holbrook, Brenda Murphy and her husband, Chris, of Dorchester, and Scott McMann and Alisha Webb of Whitman. She was known as "Gran" to her twelve grandchildren. Ellen was the sister of the late Charles Carey of Milton and the daughter of the late Marguerite (Sullivan) and the late Charles Carey of South Boston. Please consider a donation to the Milton Food Pantry, 158 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton MA 02186.

MULLALEY, Louise G. of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Edward Mullaley and Louise (Leveroni) Mullaley. Sister of Rita Riley of Quincy, Joseph P. Mullaley of Bridgewater, Robert Mullaley of Amesbury and the late Edward, Frederick Mullaley, Sr., Eleanor Mullaley R.S.M. George T. Mullaley, Agnes Nichols. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Assoc., P.O. Box 61420, Staten Island, NY 10306.



O'CONNOR, Helen L. (O'Connell) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Daniel E. O'Connor. Mother of Mary Lou O'Connor, Catherine Thurbide and her husband Thomas, Eileen Carrier and her husband Henry, and the late Daniel E. O'Connor, Jr. Sister of Betty Collins, Sr. Mary O'Connell, S.N.D., Charles O'Connell and Daniel O'Connell. Also survived by many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379.



STAITI, Kathleen F., 64, of Weymouth,

originally of Dorchester and formerly of Roxbury, Kathleen currently resided in Weymouth with her sister, Maria. She was a daughter of the late Ernesto and Ethel (Coyle) Staiti. She is survived by her siblings, Ethel Dana of Plymouth, Helen Munafo and her husband Ronald of East Bridgewater, James Staiti and his wife Diane of Columbus, GA, Ernest Staiti and his wife Kathy of Brockton, Benedetta Healey of Weymouth, Maria Staiti and Paul Picariello of Weymouth, Giovanna Staiti of Morris, SC; sister-in-law of Norma Staiti of Quincy; also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins and many dear friends. She was the sister of the late Michael Staiti and Sarina Staiti; sister-in-law to the late Robert Dana and William Healey. Donations may be made to the Habilitation Assistance Corp, 320 Libbey Industrial Parkway, Suite 200, Weymouth, MA 02189.



SULLIVAN, Thomas A. Husband of Sandra Suich. Father of Gene Sullivan and his wife Amanda of Kingston, MA, Thomas A. Sullivan, Jr. of Tucson, AZ, and John Sullivan of Naples, FL. Brother of the late Edmund, Walter, Frank, Robert, John, and William Sullivan and Anna King and Mary Bluemling. He is also survived by five grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in his memory to the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation, 40 Washington Street, Quincy, MA 02169.



THOMPSON, Howard Astor, 84, of Dorchester. He was the son of Egbert and Nerita Thompson. Howard is survived by his son Leroy, sisters (Daphne, Deville, Marjorie, Yvonne), brother Leroy, 2 grandsons, daughter-in-law Caroline, and a host of family and friends. Howard was predeceased by parents and his wife of many years Sarah Thompson.



Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

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 8:30am-4:00pm Monday – Friday. Cemetery office is open 8:30 am to noon on Saturday mornings. The Cemetery grounds are open 7:30am to sunset.

920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-1360
Consecrated in 1868. Non-Sectarian.

TEVNAN | TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
617-423-4100

415 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law
www.tevnan.com

NEW CALVARY CEMETERY

Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian
Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Grave pricing starting at \$1,200
Package pricing from \$3,800 (includes grave purchase, first opening & liner for a weekday service). Cremation Niches starting at \$1,400 (Includes Niche Purchase, First Opening & Inscription)

617-296-2339

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,
Pre Need Opening Arrangements
Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available.
Package price only available for an 'at need' service.
Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments
Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries
Main Office located at:
366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131
Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org
617-325-6830 info@bccca.comcast.net

LEGAL NOTICE


COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P1200EA
ESTATE OF:
DORIS MAE ZIMMERMAN
DATE OF DEATH: 03/06/2005
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Rugenia Zimmerman 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: Rugenia Zimmerman of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an 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 07/27/2021.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 15, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 24, 2021

COVID-19 VACCINES CAN HELP PROTECT:


✓ YOU

✓ YOUR FAMILY

✓ YOUR COMMUNITY



YOUR TIME IS NOW! YOU CAN NOW GET A COVID-19 VACCINE BY WALKING IN TO RUSSELL AUDITORIUM AT 70 TALBOT AVE., DORCHESTER. VISIT [CODMAN.ORG/COVID19](https://codman.org/covid19) TO LEARN MORE.



Codman Square Health Center

NEW HOURS:

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:30 AM – 4 PM	CLOSED	8:30 AM – 4 PM	CLOSED	8:30 AM – 4 PM	8:30 AM – 4 PM

CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER, 637 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER, MA 02124 | (617) 822-8271 | [CODMAN.ORG](https://codman.org)

SOUTH BAY

Welcome Back

110 Grill



FORK YEAH!

110 Grill is BACK at South Bay
Seasonal + Gluten-free Menus
Indoor + Patio Dining

1 District Ave | 617.506.8873 | 110grill.com

bostonsouthbay.com | [f](#) [@](#) [@bostonsouthbay](#)



Savin Hill Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



DoubleTree Downtown - Boston, MA



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

CORCORAN
JENNISON
Companies

Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com | cjapts.com



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

Getting covered
has never been
more affordable.

If you are uninsured or in need of more
affordable health coverage, there is new
financial support to help you **#GetCovered**
and save money.

Find out what financial help you can
get right here, right now.
Call 1-877-MA-ENROLL or visit
MAHealthConnector.org

