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A BOOST FOR MOAKLEY MITIGATION GOAL

\$2.2m purse to help with prep work

By Gintautas Dumcius and Bill Forry REPORTER STAFF

Moakley Park, the waterfront space connecting Dorchester and South Boston, is set to receive a \$2.2 million infusion as part of federal, state and local efforts to mitigate the effects of rising sea levels and other climate change impacts.

With Carson Beach as a backdrop, Mayor Michelle Wu joined US Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey, Congressman Stephen Lynch, and other local elected and environmental officials to tout the funding headed toward the mitigation measures, including the installation of an artificial ridge to deal with higher sea levels. The pot of money includes \$1.65 million in $federal\,grant\,funds, with$ the rest coming from the

The city is expected to conduct an engineering



Elected officials gathered at the Mother's Rest next to Carson Beach and the Dorchester Harborwalk on Tuesday morning to discuss federal funding to assist in the reconstruction of Moakley Park. From left, Rep. David Biele, US Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, Sen. Ed Markey, Mayor Wu and US Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

Bill Forry photo

assessment, set up site investigations, and prepare for flood mitigation projects to the north and south of the park.

"Moakley Park is the ning," Wu said.

first climate resiliency project heading to 'final design' that involves city-state collaboration from the very begin-

"As a coastal city we must stay focused on taking bold action to protect our waterfront and our environmental jus-(Continued on page 14)

City schools avoid takeover by state, a designation as 'underperforming'

Vote on new chief this week

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

City officials this week hammered out a deal heading off state efforts to take over the schools or designate the district as "underperforming."

An agreement announced Monday night set up an improvement plan for Boston Public Schools (BPS) and avoided a more intensive move, a takeover that $state\,education\,officials\,sought\,after\,a\,critical\,report$ showed the system facing myriad problems, including a central office with "entrenched dysfunction."

Had the district been declared "underperforming," state education regulators could have installed a monitor, a move that the state education commissioner, Jeff Riley, proposed last week after city officials rebuffed a state takeover.

Mayor Michelle Wu, who took office in November and is due to get a new superintendent of schools this week, opposed a takeover. On Tuesday of this week, she appeared in Malden alongside Jeri Robinson, chair of the Boston School Committee and a Dorchester resident, at a meeting of the state's (Continued on page 15)

Humphreys tenants hail 'galvanizing' win against displacement

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

After more than four years of legal wrangling, residents of an Uphams Corner apartment building who once faced eviction from 6 Humphreys Place in Uphams Corner gathered on June 22 to celebrate an agreement that guarantees them a home in the building for as long as they wish to stay there.

As chronicled in the Reporter last December, the residents were sent no-fault eviction notices from the former owner in 2018, a move that set off a very public legal battle that extended until the tenants negotiated a collective bargaining agreement with a new owner—the Boston Neighborhood Community Land Trust

(BNCLT) — that allows them to stay in their homes.

The celebration was held in the back yard of the building, which abuts the MBTA station. Eric Bovd recalled how he had lived in the South End but was pushed out by higher rents and changes in that neighborhood. That led him to move to 6 Humphreys Place, where

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Two bidders pitch plans for key Uphams Corner parcels

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

Two experienced development teams have submitted proposals for key city-owned properties in Uphams Corner, setting out very different approaches in a process that failed to attract any takers late last year.

Braintree's Caritas Communities/NHP Foundation and Civico Development, which is based in Hopedale, some 25 miles southwest of Boston, have submitted proposals to city officials for the properties at 555-559 Columbia Rd that abut the Strand Theatre. While each takes



library space in their development. BPDA graphic

former bank building and adjacent parking lot, both bidders have

its own approach to the included the required space for the future Uphams Corner branch library and expressed a

desire to support the Arts and Innovation District concept.

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Boston firefighters responded to 59 Wales St. in Dorchester around 1:15 p.m. on Monday (June 27) for what turned into a four-alarm fire that spread to a neighboring building. The fire was declared knocked down shortly after 1:50 p.m., although firefighters remained on scene to make sure there were no hotspots that could flare up. The department reports 16 people were displaced. A cat and a parakeet were saved. Boston Fire Department photo

Postal worker grazed by bullet near Merrill Street

A United States Postal Service (USPS) letter carrier was hit in the leg by a stray bullet around 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday (June 21) while on his mail route in the area of a shooting incident near the intersection of Merrill and Glenarm Streets in the Erie-Ellington neighborhood.

A spokesman for the USPS Northeast Region

said the letter carrier was okay. "They were treated and released from a local hospital," said USPS spokesman Steve Doherty. "We're grateful the outcome wasn't far worse under the circumstances. It's believed that the carrier wasn't targeted, just injured in the crossfire."

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Dot man arraigned in disruptance of Wu's 'coffee hour' at Ronan Park

By Seth Daniel **News Editor**

What started off as a casual morning event full of free swag, complimentary Dunkin' cups of coffee, and potted plants quickly turned violent during Michelle Wu's "coffee hour" in Ronan Park last Wednesday (June 22) as police arrested a Dorchester man after he engaged in an altercation with police yards from the mayor.

Shawn Nelson, 43, was later arraigned in Dorchester District Court on charges of resisting arrest, disturbing the peace, and using a bullhorn in violation of the permit for the event and released on personal recognizance, according to DA Kevin Hayden's

Two days later he attempted to charge at a city councillor at a similar event in Hyde Park.

The mayor's coffee hour, traditionally one of the tamest events on the Boston mayoral calendar, started without a hitch on Wednesday as residents gathered to meet Wu, other elected officials, and city department employees, but about 20 minutes into the event, protesters who have spent months harassing the mayor over Covid-19 policies, began using bullhorns to amplify the slogans and vulgarities they shouted at the mayor.

At that point, police on scene began to try to separate the protesters in the lower park from the scene of the event, which was based on the overlook point of Ronan Park. Police gave the following account of what happened then:

At their initial encounter with the protesters at about 9 a.m. prior to the event, police told the



Shawn Nelson, 43, a Dorchester resident, was wrestled to the ground by Boston Police during a melee at Mayor Michelle Wu's Mid-Dorchester Coffee Hour in Ronan Park on June 22.

group, many of whom they recognized from previous protests, that bullhorns would not be allowed at the coffee hour because the permit pulled by the Parks Department only allowed for a DJ and an amplified microphone for speakers at the event. They added that they would confiscate any bullhorns that protesters started to use.

Nelson took issue with that warning, telling the police that they would not take his bullhorn nor would they touch him while he was at the event.

When Wu arrived at the lower park around 9:30, Nelson began to yell through his bullhorn, and as a crowd of residents and children began to gather near the mayor, he began screaming while flailing his arms

As police moved to subdue him and confiscate the bullhorn, he grabbed onto the handle and tried to pull it away, then turned and began running in Wu's

and kicking his feet.

direction, with several officers hanging off him. More officers jumped in and brought him to the ground as other protesters surrounded the melee. Two officers sustained minor injuries in the takedown.

After Nelson was handcuffed, he refused to walk to the police vehicle. Officers then carried him to the vehicle and placed him inside.

Following his arrest, the other protesters continued to disrupt the event as Wu and City Councillors Brian Worrell and Frank Baker sought to address the crowd. Some of the harassers were seen shouting at a young boy and his mother who tried to take a picture with the mayor and also at a priest who had come to the event.

The mayor's coffee hour is one of a series of events held in the park every spring and summer, and this was one of the last ones to take place. The same protesters disrupted a coffee event at Garvey Park last month, but not to the extent of the Ronan Park violence, observers told the Reporter.

"Our Neighborhood Coffee Hours are an opportunity to speak directly with residents in our communities and address constituent concerns right away with city staff from many departments present in our parks," Wu said in a statement to the Reporter. "I'm grateful to the Boston Police Department for their quick actions this morning to ensure our residents could safely enjoy today's coffee hour at Ronan Park.'

Nelson was back at it last Friday at a mayoral coffee hour in Hyde Park, according to Universal Hub. At one point, Nelson began to charge toward Councillor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune, but was held back by a wall of police officers and redirected to another part of the park. Louijeune confirmed the incident to the Reporter.

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

story, 29-unit residential building with 29 garage parking spaces at 1169-1171 Adams St. in Dorchester on what is now Rent-All of Boston. The meeting will be hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency via Zoom. See page 15 for the log-in info.

The Farmacy at Harbor Health, a new community farmer's market and health fair, is coming to the Neponset neighborhood this summer. The Farmacy will open 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Friday July 8, 15, 22, and 29, in the 10 Minot Street parking lot, located across the street from Daniel Driscoll -Neponset Health Center and next to the Harbor Health Food Pantry. The Farmacy is a partnership between Dick's Market Gardens, a family-owned farm in central Massachusetts, and Harbor Health. Every week, the farm will offer locally grown fruits and vegetables picked fresh from the field at affordable prices. The farm will accept cash, credit, SNAP, HIP, and WIC and senior coupons. Harbor Health will also provide free blood pressure screenings,

A virtual public meeting will be held nutrition information, summer health on Tuesday, July 12 from 6-7:30 p.m. and safety giveaways and more during to review a proposal to build a five- the market. The Dorchester South/South Boston WIC program and *The Dorchester* Reporter are also sponsors of The Farmacy. For parking information and event updates, visit HHSI.US/Farmacy.

The ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series kicks off on Monday, July 11, 7 p.m. at Dorchester's Hemenway Playground with a concert featuring Bon Jovi tribute Living on a Bad Name. The park is located at 540 Adams St. Other July shows include: Wed., July 13, at 6:30 p.m. with Swingin' in the Fens featuring Lydia Harrell at Ramler Park, 130 Peterborough St., Fenway (rain date July 20); Monday, July 18, with the Soul City Band at Medal of Honor Park, East Broadway and N St., South Boston; Tuesday, July 19, with The Dope Lotus at Smith Playground, 235 Western Ave., Allston-Brighton; Monday, July 25, with Conscious Reggae at Horatio Harris Park, 85 Harold St., Roxbury; and Wed., July 27, with Conscious Reggae at Fallon Field, 50 Firth Rd., Roslindale. The August schedule begins Wed., August 3, with Angelena & the Unit at Hunt/ Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan, and continues Sunday, August 7, at 5 p.m. Schwarz-Bart at Highland Park, 58 Beech Glen St., Roxbury; and Monday, August 8, with Divas with a Twist at Blackstone Square, 1530 Washington St., South End. The series ends on Wed., August 10, with the Rebels Tom Petty tribute at Billings Field, 369 LaGrange St., West Roxbury.

The Fowler Clark Epstein Farm at 487 Norfolk St. in Mattapan will offer fresh, locally grown vegetables, herbs, and fruit at its Friday Farm Stand beginning on July 15, 1- 4 p.m. The farm stand will be in operation each Friday afternoon through Nov. 18. Cash, credit, EBT/SNAP, HIP, WIC and Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupons are accepted.

Mayor Michelle Wu's rescheduled Inaugural celebration will be held on Thurs., June 30, from 11a.m. - 3 p.m. on Boston City Hall Plaza. Breaking with tradition, the Inauguration of Mayor Wu will be a summer block party that is free and open to all. More information and free registration for Mayor Wu's Inaugural Celebration can be found at DotNews.com. The Boston Parks and Recreation in partnership Department

Boston Scores has announced that with Jazz at the Fort featuring Jacques registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Neighborhood Soccer League **High School Division.** This five-week, 7 v 7 league offers high school age soccer players in grades 9 to 12 the opportunity to compete against each other and develop their skills. Teams will play two games a week. Pre-registration is required. Coaches can register their teams online at: boston.gov/sports. For more information about BNSL, contact Woodley Auguste at 617-61-3084 or woodley.auguste@boston.gov. The Parks Department also hosts Boston Neighborhood Soccer Clinics for younger players ages 7 to 14 at the Department's Summer Sports Centers from July 5 to August 19. Visit boston.gov/sports to register for this free summer drop-off sports and enrichment program.

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Boston Nature Center director is leaving a rich legacy behind Branden's goal: 'Environment where everybody felt like they were a part of it'

By Michaela Brant SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Surrounded by tall grass and wildflowers, coworkers and supporters of Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center (BNC) in Mattapan gathered under a white tent last Thursday to honor Julie Brandlen, the director of the nonprofit's Boston region, on her retirement.

Beyond a podium, the tent framed a view of the solar panels that keep the entire campus of BNC carbon neutral.

Brandlen came to the Center 21 years ago from the position of executive director of Rosie's Place, a women's shelter in Boston. During her tenure in Mattapan, the Center, sited on a patch of land on the grounds of the former Boston State Hospital, has been transformed into a flourishing 67acre nature center and wildlife sanctuary that is considered an oasis in the midst of one of the most highly populated areas of the city.

In November, BNC began the installation of the solar array to make carbon neutral - meaning it does not emit more energy than it produces - a campus that also includes the George Robert White **Environmental Conservation** Center and the three brick cottages that house BNC's nature preschool and education programs. Fittingly, they finished the project on Earth Day in April.

Despite this achievement,



Julie Brandlen, the longtime director of Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan, was pictured at the center in 2016. Lisa Beatman photo

Brandlen doesn't rate it as the highlight of her tie at BNC. That was, she said, the decision to price BNC's summer camp and preschool programs on a sliding scale, an accessibility-driven move that was key to making BNC "an environment where everybody felt like they were a part of it, that they belong, that they would be welcomed, whoever they were."

Summer camp was one of the threads that kept the commuthe most challenging months of the pandemic. The Center is no stranger to the struggles the nonprofit sector faced, but as soon as they could safely reopen their doors, they did so in full swing.

Out of the approximately 100 summer camps across Boston, BNC's camp was one of only 25 to open operations. For the campers and their families, this made all the difference.

Brandlen told the story of nity connected to BNC during one family whose son, like many, became "totally isolated, totally withdrawn" at the onset of the pandemic. However, when he attended BNC summer camp, everything changed. One day after the boy had started camp, his father said, "Our son is back."

David O'Neill, the president of Mass Audubon, reminisced about the first time he went to BNC during the pandemic. "This place was alive at that moment in time," he said in his remarks, "because she made

As development intensifies to accommodate the city's changes, green space is being seen as important as ever for people all over Boston. "I think Boston Nature Center has set a precedent about what is possible," said Brandlen.

Throughout her career, she has witnessed and created opportunities for "working in community, in collaborations with the neighborhoods, with partners in the neighborhoods, with Boston Public Schools, and the city of Boston. I think that's the way to go."

O'Neill spoke to the uniqueness of BNC in not only its setting, but also for its contributions to the community. "I've worked all over the country," he said. "There's not many places like this. I can't think of one."

As to Brandlen's leadership, he said, "It's never about anything other than the mission and the people that she serves and works with."

This summer, BNC's summer camps—combining outdoor exploration, hands-on activities, and science education-will be back and as strong as ever. Camps in Mattapan for children 5 to 15 years old and West Roxbury for those 5 to 13 years old are available for families to register by a lottery system. To explore camp options and register, visit massaudubon.



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Pressley is backing Campbell for AG, Arroyo for DA

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Summer in the city during election season means endorsements up and down the ballot. Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, who eschewed them during last year's mayoral preliminary, this week gave her nod to several top Democrats facing challengers in the Sept. 6 primary, announcing the following endorsements:

Andrea Campbell, a former colleague on the Boston City Council who is now running for state attorney general; and Ricardo Arroyo, a Hyde Park city councillor running for Suffolk County District Attorney. She also named Rahsaan Hall as her pick to the be the next DA in Plymouth County.

"Andrea, Ricardo, and Rahsaan each have unique lived experience, but share a commitment to reimagine current systems and use the law to advance equity, opportunity, and true justice for everyone in Suffolk



State Sen. Chang-Diaz suspended her campaign for governor last week in Jamaica Plain. ${\it Jesse~Costa/WBUR~photo}$

County, Plymouth County, and across Massachusetts," Pressley said in a statement. "I'm excited to work alongside them, as partners, to pass transformative policies and make real progress for our communities."

Pressley, who lives in Hyde Park, has become a national figure since her election to Congress in 2018, when she trounced longtime Democratic incumbent Michael Capuano of Somerville. Mayoral campaign insiders last year closely watched for her endorsement in the preliminary, but Pressley ended up holding off until the final election when she backed Mi-

chelle Wu for mayor over Annissa Essaibi George.

Campbell came in third in the preliminary, and earlier this year launched a statewide run for attorney general after Maura Healey opted to run for governor. She faces former Obama administration official Quentin Palfrey and labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan in the Democratic primary.

"From our time together on the Boston City Council, we're proof that when women of color lead, incredible things happen,"said Campbell, who represented Dorchester and Mattapan, in a statement. "As your next Attorney General, I will continue to partner with our federal delegation to push for progress, opportunity, and justice for the people of Massachusetts.'

Campbell also this week picked up the endorsement of the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund. Before last week in deep-blue Massachusetts, the endorsement would've been hohum, but abortion rights

groups have surged to the front of politics again after the Supreme Court overturned its Roe vs. Wade decision, saying a constitutional right to abortion doesn't exist.

Massachusetts abortion rights laws remain on the books, since the ruling allows states to set their own policies. Campbell, in her own statement, said now is the "time to double down on our efforts to protect the right to choose and expand access to reproductive health care."

With respect to Pressley's backing, Arroyo, one of two candidates for Suffolk district attorney, was also appreciative to get her endorsement. "Throughout his career, as a public defender and a Boston City Councilor, he has litigated and legislated with an intentional focus on centering the humanity and dignity of everyone in Boston, and I know he'll bring that same commitment to the DA's office," Pressley said.

Arroyo, who is facing off against interim DA Kevin Hayden, also has the support of other elected leaders, such as Mayor Wu, US Senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey, as well as the Boston Teachers Union, Unite HERE Local 26, and Iron Workers Local 7.

Hayden, for his part, has the backing of Congressman Stephen Lynch (D-South Boston), former DA Ralph Martin, and Ward 15 Democrats.

Chang-Diaz exits governor's race

State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, a Jamaica Plain Democrat who represents parts of Dorchester, last week ended her gubernatorial campaign, saying she could not see a path to victory in the fight for the Democratic nomination.

That leaves Maura Healey as the lone Democrat, and since Democratic primaries have become determinative in Massachusetts politics, likely the new governor come January.

With her name remaining on the ballot, Chiang-Diaz told supporters she plans to cast a vote for herself. She also will focus on down ballot candidates, including Arroyo's DA run in Suffolk County. He is part of a slate of candidates supported by Chang-Diaz and dubbed "Courage Democrats."

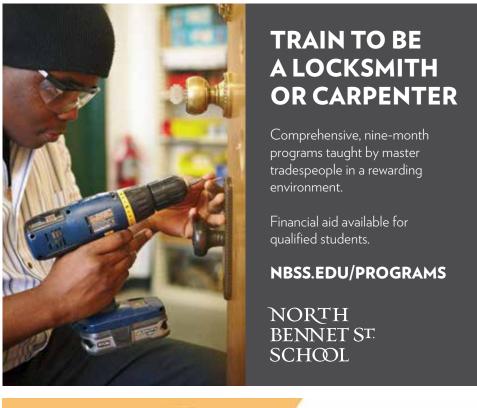
"I got into this race because Beacon Hill has taken too long to address our commonwealth's biggest challenges due to a lack of courage from our political leaders," Chang-Diaz said. "We don't overcome that by winning one election. We overcome it by winning a handful and then dozens and then hundreds of elections."

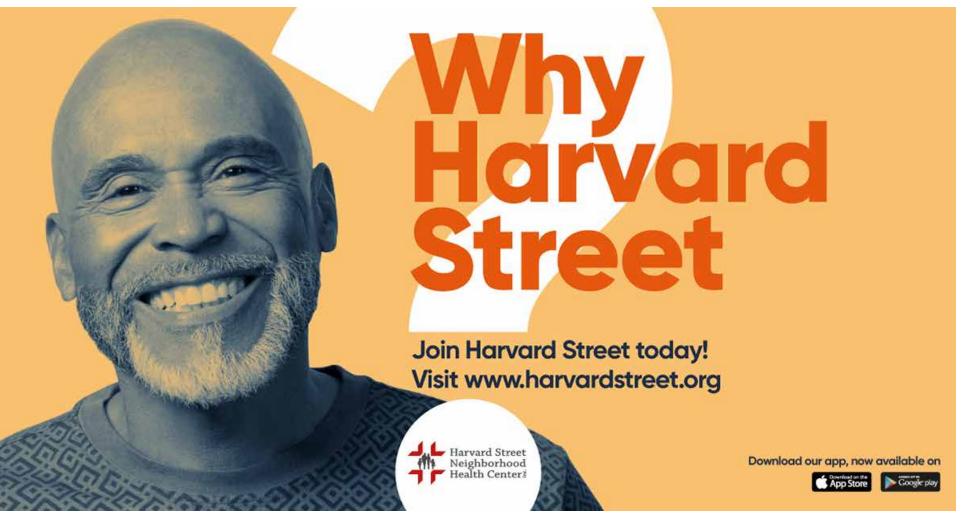
Multiple polls showed Healey, running as a moderate, leading Chang-Diaz, a progressive, by double digits.

The first Latina and Asian-American state senator, Chian-Diaz was initially elected in 2008, toppling incumbent Dianne Wilkerson in a hard-fought primary. Wilkerson, who was later arrested on bribery charges and served prison time, is seeking to return to her former seat in the race to replace Chang-Diaz.

Other Democrats vying for the seat include state Reps. Nika Elugardo and Liz Miranda, and Miniard Culpepper.

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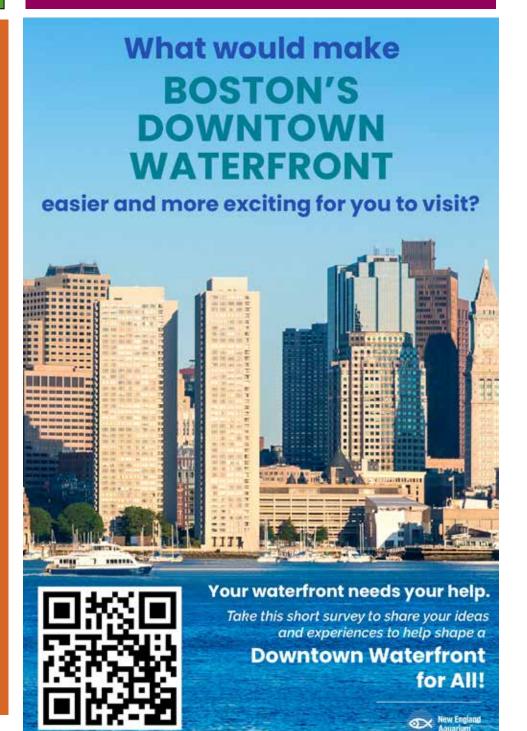


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As T faces wide scrutiny on safety, fixes called a 'priority' for closed stairs leading to JFK/UMass Station

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

Longer wait times for subway trains and shiny new cars taken out of service. Those are just two of the major issues facing the MBTA as the public transit agency faces inquiries from state lawmakers and federal officials.

In Dorchester, where the JFK/UMass Station serves the Red Line, three commuter rail lines, and various buses, riders have another issue to consider: The story behind the steps leading up to the concourse that were closed off on May 19 when staffers and engineering consultants uncovered "structural concerns" with the stairs.

With safety as a "top priority and out of an abundance of caution," the closing was ordered, according to MBTA spokesperson Lisa Battiston. Commuters can gain entrance by using a nearby ramp.

For regular commuters, the JFK/UMass stairs have long appeared rusty and poorly maintained. At one point, pieces of lumber were put in place under the steps, apparently to help with

Notably, the closed stairs are just a few yards away from another stairway that was the focus of a death investigation last September after a 40-year-old Boston University professor fell from the dilapidated structure that connected the Columbia Road overpass down to Old Colonv Avenue, which is next to JFK/UMass Station.

Another state agency, the Department of Transportation, had been in custody of the stairway for more than a decade. When the professor approached them that fateful day, the stairs leasing down had been blocked off and in disrepair for months, even as a sign with MBTA branding said they would be closed until "Fall 2020." State workers demolished the stairs after his death.

When the Reporter inquired in September about that stairway and others owned by the MBTA, agency officials said all stairs are routinely inspected by agency employees and reviewed by third party engineering firms, with "patch repair work" happening from time to time.

The T spends roughly \$31 million annually on maintenance and upkeep, according to T officials at the time.

As to the status of the questionable steps found in May, "A repair plan has been developed and materials to complete repairs have just been received this week," Battiston said last week. "Crews are mobilizing now to complete the repairs as a priority" in the "coming weeks," she added.

State lawmakers are planning an oversight hearing focused on the MBTA after the Federal Transit Administration cited safety issues in a review of the system. The review prompted the T to cut back on frequency of weekday subway service, including on the Red Line because it was out of compliance with the required number of subway dispatchers at its operations control center. The service cutbacks went into effect this week.

Additionally, Tofficials last week pulled all new Orange Line and Red Line cars out of service due to an offline Orange Line vehicle's "battery failure" in the agency's Wellington Yard in Medford. The new trains are manufactured by Chinese-owned firm CRRC, with factory workers in Springfield assembling the train cars.

Mayor Michlle Wu, who regularly rides the Orange Line, expressed frustration with the new train cars getting pulled out of service.

"With the T, it's just always two steps forward, one step back. Three steps back," she said. "So, we need to make sure we are putting in the resources to fix what needs to be fixed, maintain, and

plan ahead. "We have no choice," she added. "Public transportation has to be the foundation for how we open back up our economy, how we make sure that in the summer, as more in-person events are happening, kids are trying to get to internships, families are looking to get around the city and people are going back into work, it is absolutely essential.'

Wu said she was "grate-



A once-heavily-used set of stairs at JFK-UMass MBTA station have been blocked off since engineering consultants discovered "structural concerns" last month. Gintautas Dumcius photo

ful" to the Legislature for stepping up oversight of the T.

"We are here as a result of decisions not being made, or delayed, over the last few years and deferred maintenance for decades before that," she said.

She added that she felt safe riding the T.

Massachusetts House and Senate leaders said the Legislature's Transportation Committee will have a hearing in the "coming weeks," citing an "increased need to better understand the agency's shortcomings and help restore public confidence."

State Rep. Liz Miranda, who is running for the Second Suffolk Senate seat on the ballot later this year, said in a statement that she will press for more state funding for the T.

"People across the Second Suffolk rely on bus connections to these lines, and longer wait times mean they need to leave even earlier and get home even later. People who get on the Mattapan Trollev need to know that they'll be able to catch a train at Ashmont," she said in a statement. "We need to think about the Ton a system-wide level, and these cuts tear the rug out from people who are just trying to make their connections."

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The initiative also

includes Ulysses Kay's

"Frederick Doug-lass," Nkeiru Okoye's

"Harriet Tubman: When

I Crossed That Line to

Freedom," and a new

work by Jonathan Bailey

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America's 2021 Vocal-

ist of the Year, played

the role of Malcolm.

Also involved were two

members of The Bos-

ton Children's Chorus, an organization that

weaves together social

justice and music edu-

cation. Kenneth Griffith,

the conductor of BCC's

Premier Choir, was the

choral conductor for "X,"

and Jonathan Harris, a

12-year-old singer from

Brockton, played the role

of young Malcolm.

life, and assassination.

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Ros says he is aiming

nyer Lee, "The Bridge."

History, justice play out as 'X' fills seats at the Strand

By Michaela Brant SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

More than 1,200 attendees filled the seats of the Strand Theatre last Friday for the New England premiere of composer Anthony Davis's 1985 opera "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X."

This revival was produced by the Boston Modern Orchestra Project (BMOP) in partnership with Odyssey Opera. Gil Rose, a Roxbury resident who directed the production, is the conductor for both groups.

BMOP commissions,

performs, and records music from the 20th and 21st centuries. Odyssey Opera was founded in 2013 by Rose to bring underperformed operatic works to the stage.

The groups have now converged in the fiveyear initiative "As Told By: History, Race, and Justice on the Opera Stage." Writing in the program for this production, Rose notes that he was inspired by the widespread neglect of William Grant Still's "Troubled Island," the first opera by a Black composer performed by a major American company. He also considers "X" to be "one of the great American operas, if not THE great American opera."

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The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for

ustice of this Court. Date: May 12, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: June 30, 2022

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Respondents.

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vs. ROBINA WHITE

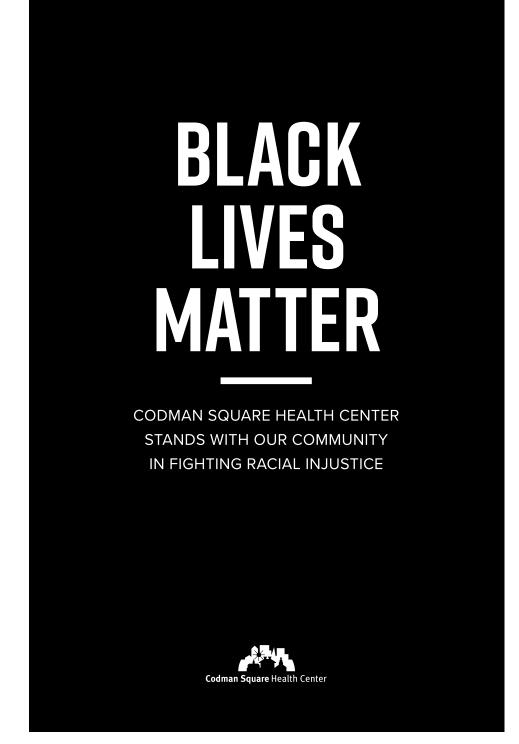
To the Defendant:

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

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

BMOP and Odyssey Opera recorded the performance during the opening weekend, and this version will supplement the 1985 recording of "X" that is now out of print. A performance of "As Told By" that will fea-

ture the full orchestra debut of Nkeiru Okoye's "Harriet Tubman: When I Crossed That Line to Freedom" will be produced next year.



Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

ADSL Softball League hails its three division champions

The ADSL Softball league wrapped up its spring season last weekend with three champions for their respective divisions. In the U14 grouping, the Eagles prevailed, while the Cardinals beat the Falcons for the U12 crown. The Daredevils won the Minor League title in a very close and fun game at Toohig Park.



U12: Cardinals Champions – (Back Row) Coach Mark Casey, Coach Matt Kelley, and Coach Noreen Kelley. (Middle row) Madison Glynn, Bridget McCarthy, Brigid Casey, Emma McColgan, Nina Kelley, Isabella Robbins, Katherine Rheault, and Taryn Daniel. (Front Row) Georgia Lydon, Jessica Rioux, Alana Donovan, Clare McCarthy, Guilliana Noto, and Emma Reardon. (On Ground) Nuala Armstrong.

Mattapan gets new liaison to City Hall

Eric James is Mattapan's new liaison for City Hall's Office of Neighborhood Services, Mayor Wu announced this week. Liaisons work with local residents and business owners as a bridge to City Hall.

A Nigerian native who arrived in Boston when he was a year old, James graduated from Brighton High School and later received a bachelor's $degree \, in \, criminal \, justice$ from UMass Dartmouth, interning at courthouses in South Boston, Brockton, and New Bedford.

He most recently worked as a middle

school teaching fellow at Neighborhood House Charter School in Dorchester.

"I am beyond excited to begin my tenure as the neighborhood liaison for Mattapan," James said in a statement. "I love this city and I will strive to ensure that the great residents of Mattapan are connected to the amazing services and resources it has to offer

and that they deserve."



Minor Division: Daredevils Champions – Kate Griffin, Olivia Poles, Penelope Walsh, Mabel Kelley, Arianna Melendez, Ciara Connelly, Molly Dolan, Lorraine Curran, Audrey O'Donnell, Aria Giannone, Julia Keane, Adele Lestrade, Addison Lestrade. Coaches Patty and Mike Curran.



U14: Eagles Champions - (Back Row) Coach Mike Hegerty, Coach Noreen Kelley, Shelby Parr, Audrey Kelley, Emma Astrofsky, Keira Flynn, Coach Matt Kelley, Monica Kelley, Erin Tracey, and Rosaleen McLaughlin. (Front) Maeve Pugsley, Colleen Sansone, Makayla Miller, Emma Donovan, and Nina Kelley (Not pictured: Ali Linehan) Photos courtesy ADLS

James replaces Donte Peeples, the Mattapan liaison for acting mayor Kim Janey last year. Peeples is now a community engagement manager within the city's Office of Black Male Advance-

James's appointment was announced with that of Kiesha Santana, who will serve as Roxbury liaison. Santana is a Rosxbury native and Dominican-American. She is a graduate of John D. O'Bryant High School and La Salle University.

"The liaisons are crucial in connecting Boston's residents and business with the resources they need and ensuring that the City gets the small things right," Enrique Pepen, director of the Office of Neighborhood Services, said in a statement. "I know Kiesha and Eric will work hard to realize



Eric James

these goals for their respective neighborhoods." - REPORTER STAFF

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY Neil McNeil and Sylvester Parshley

Neil McNeil went south during the Civil War on camp construction work for the Union Army. On his return, he engaged in the building business with his brother Hector. Sylvester Parshley joined with Hector and Neil as a junior partner. In 1871, the McNeil firm acquired land for a sawmill at approximately 96 Freeport Street, Dorchester. Hector McNeil died in 1886. Neil lived on Stanley Street, and Sylvester Parshley lived on Cushing Avenue.

The firm receives mention in "A Half Century of Boston Building" as the builder of notable homes and commercial buildings.



The map detail from the 1884 atlas of Dorchester shows the location of the McNeil production facility on Dorchester Bay opposite the end of Shamrock Street (now Kimball Street). The red shading indicates that the building was made mostly of brick. The construction of the Southeast Expressway included taking new land, so that the property no long has water frontage.

"One of the largest contracting and building firms in the city is that of the McNeil Brothers, who have constructed a very large number of the most elegant and costly buildings in this city, as well as many in other parts of New England and New York. The business was established in 1868, and the office of the firm is in the Master Builders' Association building at





Today's illustration includes Neil McNeil (left) and Sylvester Parshley (right). The McNeil Bros. business was one of the largest contracting firms in Boston in the second half of the nineteenth century.

166 Devonshire Street.

"The following are among the most important buildings erected by this firm: The elegant residences of William D. Sloan, John S. Barnes, Charles Lamier, and

George H. Morgan at Lenox, Mass.; residences of Cornelius Vanderbilt, F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, J. M. Fiske, H. H. Cook, William Gamewell, G. M. Hutton and A. B. Emmons, at Newport, R. I.; the residences of Charles Francis Adams, H. C. Jackson, Mrs. H. Keyes, C. T. White, J. A. Beebe, Charles Head, H. H. Fay, Miss E. E. Sears, R. H. White and many others, in this city.

Among the mercantile and public buildings are the Hemenway, Chickering, Potter, Hunnewell, and R. H. White buildings, the Parker House, Boston Post Office and Sub-Treasury, Boston Real Estate Trust building, in this city, and a very large list of notable buildings in other cities."

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

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Editorial

The enduring cost of home loan bias

A report on the state's home lending market published this week by the Massachusetts Community & Banking Council supports what many in Dorchester and Mattapan have already guessed from their own observations and Census data:

Many existing residents are being priced out of Boston, particularly in communities of color. And without intervention and more aggressive investment into our neighborhoods from lenders, that trend is likely to continue.

Despite a surge in overall home lending in 2020—the most recent year researched by the UMass-based Donahue Institute— the percentage of home loans given to Black and Latinx people is still far below their population share in the state. And, when we drill down locally, there were significant declines in the number of loans to Black borrowers between 2019 and 2020.

In Dorchester, there were nine fewer loans issued to Black applicants year over year, from 86 to 77. That's down from a five-year high of 118 in 2017. In Mattapan, the number dropped even more significantly, from 55 in 2019 to 36 in 2020.

Statewide, Black residents make up "6.5 percent of the population and received 3.4 percent of non-FHA loans and 5.1 percent of total loans," according to the report. The gap is even more pronounced for Latinx residents, who make up 12.6 percent of the population, but "received just 6.6 percent of non-FHA loans and 9.4 percent of total loans."

The report also includes some fascinating intelligence on where many former Bostonians are likely settling instead. Taunton and Fall River, in the state's southeast region, saw big spikes in the number of Black borrowers.

In Taunton, where Black people make up roughly 7 percent of the city, Black borrowers accounted for about 23 percent of all home loans in 2020. In Fall River, with the Black population at roughly 6 percent, about 17 percent of home loans went to Black applicants.

Here are some other key findings from this report that are relevant to our neighborhoods:

•Loans to Black borrowers in the city of Boston were heavily concentrated in Dorchester, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain. Those five neighborhoods accounted for 81 percent of all loans to Black borrowers in Boston.

•With the exception of Jamaica Plain, loans to Black borrowers declined in all of these neighborhoods from 2019 to 2020 by exactly 50 loans, from 306 to 256.

• According to the report's executive summary: "Just five cities (Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Brockton, and Taunton) accounted for 38 percent of all loans to Blacks in Massachusetts. That percentage is down from just two years ago when the top five communities accounted for 46 percent of all loans to Black borrowers. At the same time, Black borrowers received no home-purchase loans in 107 of the state's 351 cities and towns."

Finally, the report analyzes denials to mortgage applicants who are "ostensibly best situated to buy a home," including buyers who have a 20 percent down payment or higher ready to drop on a home.

"Just looking at this group, the report finds that Black, Asian, and Hispanic applicants are denied loans at rates higher than similarly situated white borrowers. Black applicants who have the 20 percent in hand were rejected at 13 percent rate, Hispanic borrowers at 9 percent, Asian borrowers at 6 percent and white borrowers at 5 percent."

Even as the real estate market boomed through the pandemic, this report reveals a persistent, blatant disparity in lending that needs to be urgently addressed.

— Bill Forry



T Station Cleanup – Community members joined Keolis, the MBTA's commuter rail operator, at the Four Corners Station last week to clean up the station and parking lot as part of a larger effort along the Fairmount Line. From left, Sara Kudra, Marilyn Forman, Ibelisse Mercedes (kneeling), Zaire Johnson, Daniel Martineau of Keolis, state Rep. Russell Holmes, Marcos Beleche of Four Corners Main Streets, Alana Westwater of Keolis, Darryl Smith, and Sheri Warrington. Crews from Keolis power washed the stations and the tracks, as well as places not safe for the community, while community volunteers jumped into action to plant flowers, clean trash, and beautify outward-looking areas. Seth Daniel photo

Post Roe vote, State House Democrats roll out their bill on reproductive rights

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

Representatives could vote as soon as this week on a reproductive care access measure responding to last week's seismic US Supreme Court decision as well as legislation reforming the health insurance practice known as step therapy.

Four days after the nation's high court struck down the national right to abortion enshrined in the Roe v. Wade decision, the House rolled out a 21-page bill (H 4930) shielding providers of reproductive and gender-affirming care as well as their patients from out-of-state legal action.

It would declare that access to both reproductive health care and gender-affirming care — a term covering the wide range of services treating gender dysphoria — is a "right secured by the constitution or laws" of Massachusetts.

The bill outlines broad liability protections for both providers who offer abortions, which remain legal in Massachusetts following the Supreme Court's ruling, and related care as well as for patients who receive them.

Licensing boards would be forbidden from disciplining professionals for providing or assisting reproductive care and gender-affirming care. Massachusetts police would also be barred from providing any information or assistance to federal agencies, another state's law enforcement, or private citizens seeking to take action against someone for services such as abortion legally provided in the Bay State, and the governor could not extradite someone to another state to face charges for seeking that kind of care here.

The House's proposal additionally seeks to boost access to emergency contraception, calling for the Department of Public Health to issue a statewide standing order allowing licensed pharmacists to

dispense those drugs.

Senators already approved similar legal shields and emergency contraception access as part of their fiscal year 2023 state budget in late May, after the leak of a draft Supreme Court opinion overturning Roe but before the decision became official.

Sen. Cindy Friedman, an Arlington Democrat, said at the time the measure was designed to bulwark against "bounty-style provisions" on the books in Texas and Oklahoma empowering residents in those states to pursue legal action against fellow Texans and Oklahomans who travel to Massachusetts for abortions, related care or gender-affirming services or to sue the providers who offer those options.

Other sections of the House bill that do not feature in the Senate budget amendment would mandate that health insurers cover abortions and related services without imposing deductibles, co-pays or cost-sharing requirements, allow providers of reproductive and gender-affirming health care to have their home addresses made confidential, and permit abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy in cases of a "severe" fetal anomaly in addition to already-allowed cases involving "fatal" fetal anomalies.

Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ronald Mariano huddled privately Monday after scrapping their semi-regular joint meeting with Gov. Charlie Baker at the last minute.

Baker, a Republican, issued an executive order hours after the high court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson that his office says will protect Massachusetts reproductive care providers from professional liability for services legal here and ban public agencies in the Bay State from cooperating with reproductive care-related extradition attempts originating elsewhere.

 $\hbox{\it Colin}\, A. \hbox{\it Young}\, contributed \, reporting \, to \, this \, article.$

Letters to the Editor

Two views: Quick action needed to balance court

To the Editor:

This is a scary moment. Last week, the US Supreme Court dismantled abortion rights across America. As a result, 26 states could outlaw abortion, including 13 that have passed "trigger" laws to take effect immediately after the court overturned Roe v. Wade. This news should set off alarm bells for all Americans. Our fundamental freedoms are coming under attack by a hyper-partisan supermajority on the Court. And this could just be the beginning.

But there's a way to fight back, which is why I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act of 2021, which would rebalance the Supreme Court by adding 4 seats, giving us 13 justices in total. Congress has already changed the size of the Supreme Court seven times in our nation's history. A recent poll showed that the majority of Americans support expanding

the court again now. It's past time for Congress to get on board with this crucial bill.

Giselle Vann Dorchester

To the Editor:

To protect our reproductive freedoms, we need to expand the Supreme Court. Increasing the number of justices to 13 would help restore balance to a court that Mitch McConnell has packed with right-wing extremists who just dismantled abortion care in America.

I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act so we can create an institution that moves away from partisan politics and represents the good of all Americans.

Catherine Anderson Quincy

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Humphreys tenants celebrate a win



Residents and activists celebrated the successful purchase of 6 Humphreys Place. Seth Daniel photos

his family, including his daughter, Zarya, celebrating life milestones and Christmases there as a family for 15 years.

Then one day, he opened up an eviction notice.

The former owner "tried every trick in the book and we came back harder every time," he said. "We seek to keep this community ours. If this happened, he would have ended up building condos around the corner, too, and would have transformed the entire neighborhood... This whole thing started with greed and it's all about greed and putting profits before people. The only reason I kept at this was to show other people that if we fight, we will

Sheila Dillon, the city of Boston's housing chief, attended the celebration, as did City Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune. Both praised the fight and pointed to the city's Acquisition Opportunity Program, which was used to resolve the conflict.

Dillon called 6 Humphreys Place a landmark rictory in the battle against neighborhood displacement.

"It was a fight, but a galvanizing moment for a lot of people to come together," she said. "I think it made us stronger and became a lightning rod for what is good and what we should be doing...This has kept me inspired because we have to have these wins to keep going.'

Meridith Levy, executive director of BNCLT, said the model they are using is wonderful, but it needs to be expanded to keep up with the private market.

"What we're trying to do is take properties off the speculative market,' she said. "We're competing with people who have

(Continued from page 1) a lot of cash on hand to buy property. We're saying 'no' to them and we want to keep people in their homes.

The successful effort was a collaboration of BNCLT, City Life/Vida Urbana, Dorchester Not for Sale, and many oth-

Resident Eric Boyd, with his daughter Zarya, spoke about the successful fight against his eviction.



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Indoors is best for Spot

By Dr. Edward Schettino With the weather warming up, many of

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us have one thing on our minds – getting outside to enjoy the warmer the dangers of leaving weather! As we gear up animals in hot cars. for another summer, the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) kicks offits annual safety campaign, Too Hot for Spot®, to remind pet owners of

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Unlike humans, animals cannot efficiently cool their bodies. And while the windows in the car may be cracked or you're parked in the shade, even with outside temperatures below 80 degrees, the inside of a vehicle can heat up to well over 100 degrees in a matter of minutes. The stifling heat inside a car makes animals susceptible to heat stroke, and the onset of symptoms is rapid.

Common symptoms include lethargy or weakness, heavy panting, glazed eyes, profuse salivation, excessive thirst, lack of coordination, a deep red or purple tongue, vomiting – and can even include seizures or unconsciousness.

If your canine companion is experiencing any of these symptoms, it is critical that you take them immediately to the closest veterinary hospital for treatment.

It's always safest to keep your pet indoors. When enjoying outdoor activities, leave your pet in the room and make sure they're in a cool, comfortable environment with access to plenty of fresh water, as well as safe toys and treats to keep them occupied while you're gone.

Know where to go in an emergency. Do your research before leaving so you know where the nearest veterinary clinics are - just in case.

Health hazards aside, it is also against the law in Massachusetts to keep an animal confined in a vehicle when extreme heat or cold may threaten its health. Yet we sadly still see numerous examples of animals suffering and even dying every year, as the result of being left in the car.

To learn more tips, visit arlboston.org/toohot-for-spot.

Dr. Edward Schettino $is\,the\,president\,and\,CEO$ of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. He has a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University.

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Brooke Charter School plans an addition to its K-7 building

By Seth Daniel News Editor

The Brooke Charter School plans to add a three-story addition to the rear of its K-7 building on American Legion Highway in Dorchester. The school's chief operating officer, Mark Loring, discussed the plan during last Thursday's online meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC).

"We are looking to add space because we want to add more programming and we are looking to bring in our substantially separate program that is on the Roslindale campus now," he said, noting that they have campuses in Mattapan, Roslindale, and East Boston.

Another reason for expansion is they are looking to bring 8th grade students back into the building so that it is a true K-8 building once again. About four years ago when they completed the Brooke High School(BHS) next door to Brooke Mattapan, they moved the 8th grade to the new building.

"We're in a financial position now where we can add on and it's also better to have those students at the K-8 model because it limits transitions," he said. "All of the educational studies show

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that fewer transitions between schools and administrators is better."

The project would add 10,250 square feet of new construction and renovate 6,200 square feet of existing building area in a three-story rear addition abutting the new athletic field.

The members of the CAC signaled support for the plan. Construction and permitting would start next year, with the hope of opening by August 2024.

Soccer/athletic field update: Eric VanDusen of Lena New Boston said they are working on the permitting and approvals for the proposed new soccer and athletic field adjacent to Brooke High School along Morton Street. "Hopefully we'll satisfy questions and get permits and be able to start in the fall," he said.

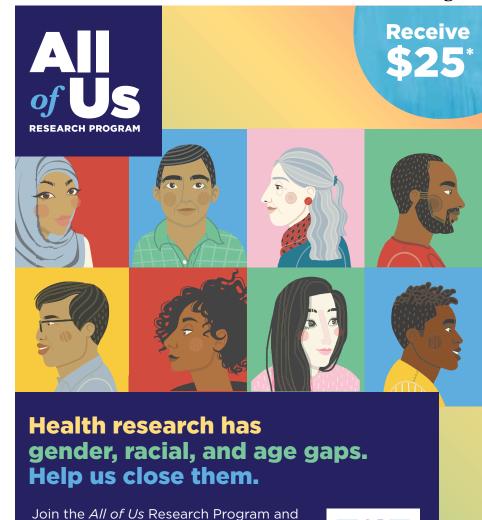
The field has been controversial with some neighbors in Harvard Commons opposing the development of a field there, mostly because it will disturb a grouping of trees and green space. Others have welcomed the field as a community resource where the school will be able to offer new sports and have home games on the field. The school will purchase the land and will pay to

Van Dusen to leave CAC after 21 years: Lena New Boston's Eric Van Dusen, a fixture at the CAC meetings for two decades, announced somewhat unexpectedly that the meeting in June would be his last meeting. "After 21 years it's a difficult page to turn," he said. "But it's what I need to do personally. It's very hard because I'm invested" in this project. He said he wasn't retiring or leaving for another job and did not give specifics about what his next step would be.

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Community grants:
The CAC voted to disperse \$45,149 from the Hospital Trust Fund, which gets money from developers on a per square foot basis to benefit the neighborhoods surrounding the hospital property. There were ten proposals submitted, seven met the requirements, and five were awarded:

ADSL - \$5,750; Madison Park Development Corp. - \$10,000; Home for Little Wanderers - \$9,409; Sportsmens Tennis and Enrichment Center - \$10,000; and Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester - \$10,000.



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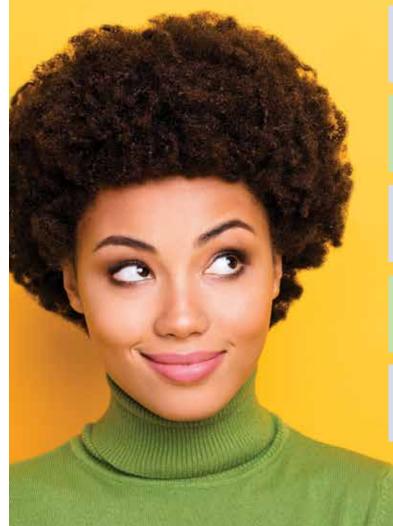
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Two bidders pitch plans for key Uphams Corner parcels

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While Civico focuses on homeownership units and parking with the library amenity, Caritas is looking at entrepreneurship space with the library and mixed-income rental units without parking.

City officials and Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) $have \, reserved \, comments$ on the proposals, but said they are excited to begin the public review process.

The responses to the city's request for proposals (RFP) come after thousands of hours of discussion in the community dating back to 2016. Last year RFPs required that developers also find an operator for The Strand Theatre. That seemed to scare off the development community, and no proposals emerged. With that in mind, the city issued an RFP earlier this year that did not contain the Strand factor.

Caritas bid looks to entrepreneurship

Caritas Communities got its start in 1985 in Dorchester, where it built 11 units of project-based Section 8 housing on Beale Street next to the Ashmont T station. Since then, the firm has been successful in providing supportive housing throughout Greater Boston. Partnering with NFP Foundation and the nonprofit Innovation Studio, Caritas is proposing a library, an entrepreneurial complex, and 72 units of broad mixed-income housing for the parcels without a parking component.

"We think this property means too much to the community to be utilized for parking," said Greg Rittchen, director of real estate assets with Caritas. "We think there are other spaces nearby that are more appropriate. We understand the need for parking and won't debate that, but we find this space is so iconic we didn't want to stick a parking garage on it."

Rittchen said they are more excited about tying in entrepreneurial opportunities with a library and a diverse mix of housing – with ranges going from homelessness prevention units to others at 30, 50, 60 and 80 percent of area median income (AMI) and even some at market-rate.

"What makes this proposal unique is the way we are tying together the housing and retail opportunities," he said. "By partnering with Innovation Studio, we are able to provide opportunities for resident artists and entrepreneurs to not only receive the full breadth of support in the onsite incubator, but also to have access to the cafe, market boutique, and gallery/flex spaces



The Civico team proposes less housing but includes homeownership condos and parking - along with the library space.

to market their products and services.'

Innovation Studio has curated spaces to great acclaim at District Hall in the Seaport, as well as at spaces in Roxbury and Providence. With the Caritas proposal, there would be three entrepreneurial spaces on the ground floor that would be master-leased. Innovation Studio would operate the café/eatery. where local food and beverage entrepreneurs would rotate; and in the same way, the entrepreneurs-in-residence would sell their newly created products and services at the boutique/market space. A third small gallery space would be utilized for local art shows and other community events.

On the second floor there would be a space for arts and budding businesses entrepreneurs to learn and earn at the same time. The two floors next door, connected by an atrium with "lots of glass," would be the shell for the future Uphams Corner branch library.

"The Innovation Studio is on the cutting edge of entrepreneurial incubation, especially for underrepresented entrepreneurs," added Rittchen.

Housing would be on floors 3-6 and would focus on live/workspaces for a true variety of incomes. That part of the development would be in close partnership with NFP Foundation a national non-profit engaged in affordable housing development.

Amy Meneely, a Caritas spokesperson, said the range of housing is meant to make sure the existing community is accommodated in this project. "It will really be a mixed income community and provide things for folks that live in Dorchester now," she said, giving a nod to the mission of the district - Development without Displacement.

Development costs for this proposal have been out at \$21.7 million.

Civico pledges to bring stakeholders, homeownership

As he waited in a line that wrapped around The Strand Theatre on



The old city-owned Bank of America building and adjacent parking lot in Uphams Corner on Columbia Road have been the focus of RFP processes for the past year. Courtesy BPDA

pete with it," he said.

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commercial space]," he

Friday night, June 17, to get into the acclaimed Malcolm X production, Civico Development partner Taylor Bearden said he could feel the energy and potential that Uphams Corner offers as an arts district, which made him even more excited about the proposal that his company had submitted just a few days before.

Bearden said he and his business partner, Andrew Consigli, have been looking to get involved in something innovative in Boston. The housing above the library was just what they were looking for, he said.

'We're preparing a mix of workforce condo units and, of course, the library core and shell that we hope the Boston Public Library will activate. It is pretty straightforward," he said. "We focused on providing homeownership units...There are some RFPs where you try to meet every single checked box. We focused on the two most impactful things that we could deliver - the library and the homeownership units.

"We're putting forward a plan we're confident we can accomplish," he continued. "We want to know if it meets the goals of a diverse constituency."

While the RFP stressed the inclusion of a business element, Bearden said they decided not to include that in their plan "because when we looked at other proposals or projects pending in the community, we found it was more important to do well in delivering the housing and contribute to the work being done around us and now comsaid. "Realistically, I'd like to support them by bringing in neighborhood stakeholders to our proposal." To that end, Civico put its focus on homeownership opportunities at the work-force level, planning to put 33 condo units into the building with 39 parking spaces and a 19,852 square-foot to be turned over for the library.

Bearden said he could picture new homeowners in the building walking down the street to the theatre and supporting the businesses around it. In particular, he said, his company felt that the housing tied to the library – known as "housing with public benefits" – was a great synergy.

That's an innovation we want to be a part of," he said. "It's such a perfect fit when you think about the pace of life and the pace of a library. They're a wonderful marriage."

Development costs for this proposal are put at \$22.8 million.

What's next for the former BofA building and parking lot

The RFP sought qualified developers who could deliver affordable housing, deliver affordable commercial space, and build out the shell of the new branch library. The property consists of 18,800 square feet of land, and the bank building is currently vacant – despite the flashy artwork on its exterior.

The BPDA expects a ground lease price proposal for the premises of at least \$3 per gross square foot of floor area per year. However, the agency indicated it might consider an offer below the asking price if the proponent can show clear public value that would justify a reduction.

Public meetings on the RFP responses have not yet been set.

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A \$2.2 million city/US boost for Moakley Park mitigation goal

(Continued from page 1) tice communities," she added. "The investment we're celebrating here today is just one of the ways we're doing that."

The project will also protect other parts of the city from rising sea levels. Without action, waters could move from Carson Beach to Roxbury, according to Wu.

"Moakley Park is one of the city's most utilized public recreation and open spaces but it sits at a critical breach point that threatens the longterm vitality of this and nearby neighborhoods," Markey said.

Plans to redesign and rebuild the 60-acre park have been ongoing since 2018, when City Hall, then led by Mayor Marty Walsh, launched a series of public meetings that led to a "vision plan" that included four ma-



Congressman Lynch (at podium) spoke near Carson Beach on Tuesday, flanked by (1-r): Mayor Wu, MWRA chief Fred Laskey, DCR acting commissioner Bill Forry photo Stephanie Cooper, Sen. Warren, Sen. Markey.

jor sports and athletics fields at the park's core surrounded by trees and new paths and spaces for events and markets. The process continued virtually in 2020 through online "Moakley Talks."

The overall project, by the city's last public estimate, could cost in excess of \$240 million over more than a decade of work done in phases. Beyond the \$2.2 million efforts announced Tuesday, the city is looking to secure additional funding for improvements for the rest of Moakley Park, according to Wu.

The city-owned park is surrounded by stateowned assets- Carson Beach, Kosciuszko Circle, Morrissey Boulevard, and Old Colony Avenues— that require buy-in and coordination from state officials. Public housing developments are also nearby, meaning climate change not only threatens the park, but residences that have seen hundreds of millions of dollars in federal money sent their way.

Lynch said the seawall ends at Babe Ruth Park Drive off Columbia Road, and notes there is

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a "gap." Years ago, there was the belief that Moakley Park didn't need protection. But that's now changed. "We're seeing storms with more regularity and more severity, quite frankly," Lynch said, and they're affecting the public housing developments.

Environmental concerns have been a key driver of the Moakley re-design since the Parks Department kicked off its planning process four vears ago.

Some of the concerns identified by planners and community members include coastal and stormwater flooding and the "urban heat island effect" that comes with higher summer temperatures. Improving access

and safety for pedestrians and bicyclists has also been a key plank in the design effort.

We know that Moakley Park floods all too regularly and climate change is making this flooding more frequent and more severe," Sen. Warren said.

Preliminary design features of a reconstructed Moakley would mitigate coastal flooding and storm surge by creating "coastal landscapes," including berms, stormwater gardens, porous pavement, underground storage systems, and tree trenches.

Experts hired by the city have projected a sea level rise of as much as 40 inches by 2070.

Early iterations of the city's vision plan included the elimination of Day Boulevard, the stateowned roadway that runs between Carson Beach and the park. On Monday, Mayor Wu said there is more to come on "specific design details" such as that. "I'm sure the community will have plenty of thoughts," she said, looking to Lynch, who nodded in agreement.

Shutting down Day

Boulevard would divert all traffic to Dorchester Avenue and Old Colony Avenue, as developers are set to add 3 million square feet in projects along those corridors, Lynch told the Reporter.

Lynch, who often runs along the park when he's home from Washington, said he would like to hear from engineering experts. "I'd like to see how it works," he said.

"Plug in the numbers of trips, car trips that we're seeing every day," he continued. "I can tell you right now some of the neighborhood will love it. Some of the neighborhood would not love it. And I think if you're going to make a decision like that, let's have some hard science behind it before we go in one direction or another."

Frank Baker, who represents Dorchester on the City Council, said the shutdown would likely be unpopular among the area's elected representatives. "I think we can do the berm inside the park and still have Dav Boulevard," he said. "I don't think I'm a fan of closing down Day Boulevard."

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To the named Respondent and all other
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City schools avoid takeover by state, and designation as 'underperforming'

(Continued from page 1) hired under Mayor Mareducation board to praise the agreement.

"Boston is ready to roll up our sleeves and get to work," Wu told the board.

The agreement "landed where we hoped we would be," she addded, and shows that local communities "know best." The agreement also has an end date, another thing Wu wanted: June 23, 2025.

A Sunday night virtual meeting between city and state officials led to the signed agreement on Monday. The pact includes the installation by Aug. 15 of an independent auditor who will regularly analyze Boston Public Schools (BPS) data.

State officials will also funnel \$10 million over three years to BPS, with the system agreeing to a 95 percent on-time rate for its buses, a new response system for safety issues, and an overhaul of its special education policies later this sum-

A state education department spokeswoman said in a statement Monday night that Boston school officials, under the agreement, will take "immediate action to address longstanding deficiencies in special education, English learner instruction, student safety and transportation," among other issues facing the district.

Wu said the independent data auditor position had been in "many drafts" of the agreement, but the city balked at entering into anything "less than a partnership."

On Tuesday, Robinson called the report "long overdue," and said that the current state of Boston schools is the result of a "hundred years" of problems and inequalities. "Thanks for holding us accountable," she added. "We are looking forward to a partnership."

Jessica Tang, the head of the Dorchester-based Boston Teachers Union, sounded an unhappy note about the entire affair, and echoed city officials in saying that educators, families, and students "know best what our students and our schools need." She added, "Instead of applying unhelpful labels and top-down measures to districts in need of support, the state should be focused on collaboration, partnership, and a more democratically driven process to improve academic outcomes.'

The agreement between the city and state came as school officials weighed two finalists for superintendent. Brenda Cassellius, who was ty Walsh, said earlier this year she would step down at the end of the school year in a "mutual decision" with the Wu administration and the School Committee.

The two finalists -Somerville superintendent Mary Skipper, a Dorchester resident, and Tommy Welch, regional superintendent for schools in Charlestown, East Boston and the North End — met with student and community groups last week before taking part in separate interviews before the School Committee.

The committee was set to vote on a superintendent at its Wednesday (June 29) meeting.

Skipper, who worked in BPS for 17 years beforeheading to Somerville, served as the founding headmaster of TechBoston Academy, the former Dorchester High School. "BPS raised me," Skipper told the School Committee, and TechBoston became her home.

The idea behind Tech-Boston was that students can do well in technology, science-based and engineering careers, she said. The school offered internships and gave all the students laptops. That transformed a lot of students' lives, according to Skipper.

She explained that she left BPS for Somerville because she grew up in the Somerville and Arlington area, and knew she needed superintendent experience if she were to come back to

Calling herself a "builder," Skipper said she would build trust through communicating with parents and students, and build a coalition with nonprofits and businesses to raise up the school district.

"I heard many parents talk about feeling that they can't trust what happens and that even if it's not the right answer, they just want the truth,' Skipper said.

She added: "We have to have the trust of our parents. It's non-negotiable."

Michael O'Neill, the School Committee's vice chair and a member of the superintendent search panel, warmly greeted her and said her talk of BPS raising her "meant a lot to me."

At the end, Skipper was allowed to turn the tables and ask what her first year and third year would look like if the committee selected her for the job.

O'Neill, referencing a massive upheaval in the education sector across the country, with teachers and school leaders retiring and choosing different careers, said that BPS needs to stabilize and the teachers union contract must be settled. "Year 1 is a lot of things that are needed right away," he said. "Year 3 would focus on progress on the academic side and on BPS facilities.'

"We can be a cynical city, as you well know,' O'Neill said, but added that people want to see progress and then they're willing to believe in what's happening.

During his interviews, Welch called himself a "relational leader." He is the father of two children in the BPS system, coming to Boston from Los Angeles in 2015 with Tommy Chang, a superintendent under Walsh and Cassellius's predecessor.

He said he would be transparent about school system data. "Holding people accountable is to make data visible and easy to access," he said.

Welch, who is bilingual and speaks fluent Spanish, added that he will "lift up and elevate as many leaders of color as I can into our organization"

Material from WBUR, a Dorchester Reporter partner, and State House News Service was used in this report.



1169-1171 Adams Street

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The proposed project is a five story, 29 unit residential building with 29 garage parking spaces.

At this time, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) is continuing to host public meetings in a virtual setting for the health, safety, and accessibility of Boston residents. For more information and updates, visit bostonplans.org.

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An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: John Joseph Loscocco, Esq., Barker, Epstein and Loscocco, 176 Federal St., Suite 502, Boston, MA 02110 your answer, if any, on or before **09/08/2022**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Carmen D. Guzman, 9 Don Street, Dorchester, MA 124 vour answer. if anv. on or before 09/15/2022. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, i the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, Firs

Justice of this Court. Date: June 27, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: June 30, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P0835EA
ESTATE OF:
GEORGE W. CASPER
a/k/a: GEORGE W. LSON CASPER
DATE OF DEATH: October 5, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mack L. Davidson of Boston, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Mack L. Davidson of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on The estate is being administered

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

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P1280EA
ESTATE OF:
FRANCIS J. LENNON
DATE OF DEATH: April 11, 2022
SUFFOLK DIVISION
all persons interested in the abo

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Edward C. Lennon of West Roxbury, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Edward C. Lennon of West Roxbury, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. Published: June 30, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE, UNDER MGL C.265, S.39A.

INTENT TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 8AM ON 07/25/22 AT PETERS TOWING. 150 FREEPORT ST, BOSTON, MA 02122. 2015 HYNDIA SONATA GRAY 5NPE24AF7FH105043 NO PLATE. OWNER NAME: JOVIER NIVAR OWNER ADDRESS: PO BOX 286, SAGAMORE, MA 02561

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RAFAEL ANTONIO AZCONA TRONCOSO OWNER ADDRESS: 59R LEXINGTON STREET, APT. 2, EVERETT, MA 02149

Atop Ronan Park, a coffee and a chat with the Mayor

The annual Mayor's Coffee Hour series rolled into Ronan Park on Wednesday, June 22, for free coffee, lots of swag, the annual potted plant give-away, and a chance to meet City officials and key City department leaders.

This Coffee Hour focused on mid-Dorchester and drew in community leaders and residents from Fields Corner, Bowdoin-Geneva, Meetinghouse Hill, and other locations.

Mayor Michelle Wu made an appearance and addressed the crowd, with Councillors Brian Worrell and Frank Baker also making comments as well and visiting with constituents. Numerous city department were on hand, as was the Mayor's Mural Crew – who had just started work last week. The Crew created a quick piece of art during the Coffee Hour to commemorate the time.

The next Coffee Hour in the area is on June 30 at Walker Playground (also known as Norfolk Park) Seth Daniel photos in Mattapan.



Denise Williams (right) with her grandson, Chaise Ingram, 10, taking a picture with Mayor Michelle Wu.



Fire Commissioner Jack Dempsey with Chief of Streets Jascha Franklin-Hodge.



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

PHOBATE 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. SU22P0977EA ESTATE OF: MAUREEN ANN O'CONNOR DATE OF DEATH: 02/05/2022

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Christine M. O'Connor of Flower Mound, TX requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Debtian and the Court enter and the Court enter and the Court enter a formal Decree and Order such other relief as requested in the Debtian and the Court enter the Court enter

the Petition. The Petitioner requests that:
Christine M. O'Connor of Flower Mound,
TX be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond
in unsupervised administration.

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 07/08/2022.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. It

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. ay 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

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of 07/08/2022.

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. SU22P1195EA
ESTATE OF:
THOMAS M. ABBOTT THOMAS M. ABBOTT DATE OF DEATH: 05/03/2022

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Leo D. Abbott 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: Leo D. Abbott of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety.

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 07/28/2022.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. I objection Ir you object to this proceeding. In 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 Parsonal Representative one (MUPC)

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administration.

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

Date: June 23, 2022

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Wearing checkered pants, Aaron Myers cuts a rug on the checkered dance floor while the DJ kept the beat going in Ronan Park.



Councillor Frank Baker encouraged residents to use Ronan Park as much as possible, as it is a gem of Dorchester's parks.





BPDA Liaison Chris Worrell with Shanique Green, Beyonce Platt, and Nikecia Gadson.



Jaronzie Harris, artist in residence with the Environmental Department, with Jerome Jones of the Mayor's



Residents Yvonne and Carrol Malcolm with Councillor Brian Worrell (center).



Paulo Debarros, president of the Cape Verdean Association and Bowdoin-Geneva Main Streets director,



Rosa Gomes and Jeanine Midy of the Cape Verdean Adult Day Health Center.



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

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BGCD Holds Juneteenth Celebration with Harbor Point Community: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: **BGCD Holds Juneteenth Celebration** with Harbor Point Community: On June 16th, Harbor Point and community partners celebrated Juneteenth with an afternoon of fun with a barbeque, raffles, carnival games, prayer, and amazing entertainment. Juneteenth is a federal holiday in the United States commemorating the emancipation of enslaved African-Americans. It symbolizes a moment where African Americans were seen as people and were fought for. BGCD was happy to support the residents with the planning and were excited to feature our BGCD dance team and song by our members. It was a wonderful celebration of community and a time to honor and celebrate the emancipation of enslaved people in the United States. Thank you to BC High, Harbor Health, Corcoran Jennison Management, and Big Sister for their involvement in this amazing event.

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



DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Partners with GirlStart for Summer STEM Program for Girls: This Summer, Boys & Girls Clubs of

Dorchester is partnering with GirlStart to host a STEM Summer Program Just for Girls. From July 18th - 22nd, girls in Grades 3 - 5 are welcome to join at our Marr Clubhouse from 9am to 4pm.

From designing a unique superhero logo like Wonder Woman's to understanding the physics behind Simone Biles' tumbling routine, learn that not all superheroes wear capes. Engineer a far-flying hang glider, explore how both Aquaman and underwater welders 'fight' buoyancy, code an LED Tug of War, and more.

Register today at bit.ly/ DorchesterCamp2022. For more information, please contact Education Director Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@ bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Independence Day - Closed July 4

Summer Camp Begins
July 7

*Pre-registration is required Email bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org for more information.

GirlStart STEM Program
July 18 - 22
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Rodman Ride for Kids September 24 Register at bgcdorchester.org/rodman-ride-for-kids

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RECENT OBITUARIES

Marie (Mahoney) McManus

Marie (Mahoney) suddenly of Mattapan formerly of Dorchester. Beloved wife of the late Paul F.



McManus. Loving mother of Matthew McManus of Quincy. Daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Mahoney of Dorchester. Sister of Catherine Bielawa and her husband Emile of West Roxbury, Paul and his late wife Barbara of Braintree, Joseph and his wife Carolyn of Chelsea. Sister in law of Bernie

and Cathy McManus of Roslindale. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Marie was a 1963 graduate of Cathedral High School Marie and worked at Blue Cross Blue Shield in Downtown Boston. She also worked at Jordan Marsh, and Stop & Shop for many years.

Marie was a Eucharistic minister at St. Anthony Shrine, Arch Street, Boston for many years. She also volunteered her time at the Shrine's food pantry. Marie was a devoted parishioner of St. Gregory Parish, Dorchester for many years. Dear friend of Joan Meade of Randolph, Karen Zwickert of Portland Oregon.

Late retired employee of Stop & Shop, Newport Ave., Quincy. If you would like to make a donation in memory of Marie, please consider St. Anthony's Shrine, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA 02110.



DANILECKI, Helen P. (Nee), 84, of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston. Helen was the wife of the late Henry J. Danilecki. Mother of John Danilecki, Cpt. B.P.D., and his wife Patricia of Boston, and Brian Danilecki and his wife Marcia of Quincy. Grandmother of 4. Sister of Mary "Mae" MacDonald and Margaret "Margie" Duffy. She

was predeceased by her brother Martin "Sonny" Nee and her sister Katherine "Betty" Kinsella. Helen was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Nee. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Helen to the Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125.

FOSCALDO, James A. "Jimbo", age 64 of Weymouth formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Patricia "Tricia" (Dolan). Brother of John "Jay" Foscaldo of Milford, and the late Mary O'Neil and Joseph Foscaldo. Brother-in-law of Janice Foscaldo of Foxboro, Joann Foscaldo of Whitman, Brian Dolan of



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Quincy, Sean Dolan and his wife Karen of West Roxbury, Michael Coyle of Braintree, and the late Maureen Coyle. Jimbo was an Inspector for the City of Boston for over 37 years, with the Boston Water & Sewer Commission.



GARRISON, Nadine Annette, 68, of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Gloria Annette Garrison and Simmion Roberts; her sister, Denyse Garrison; her aunt, Tabor Quintis and her nephew, Dorrian Garrison. She leaves to cherish her memory; Ronald Ramsure; her daughter Nycole Michelle Gloria Garrison (Floyd Utley), her step-daughter Lori Kia Carter; her fury son Dilly Dorrian Garrison (the cat); her sister Marie "Pookie aka The Twin" Garrison (Bill Brown); her baby sister Kimberly "Kimmy" Garrison (Roland Reed); her step-sister Aquila Manna; her 3 grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

GAUGHAN, Mary, 74, originally of Pittsburgh, PA. Daugher to Robert and Catherine Gaughan. She was a member of the American Federation of Teachers and a steward of the Boston Teachers Union. She is survived by her brothers, Martin and Robert; and sisters, Susan and Patricia. Donations may be sent to Madison Park Retired Educators Awards Fund. Make Checks payable to BEDF/MPREAF and mail to Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, Attn: Brandy Cruthird, 75 Malcolm X Blvd., Roxbury, MA 02120.

GLYNN, Paul C. of Falmouth, originally of Dorchester. He was the husband of Suzanne Fav Glynn. Son to the late Thomas and Mary (Green) Glynn. He is also survived by his children and their spouses, Matthew P. Glynn and Kirsten Glynn, Caitlin Glynn and Jeremy Reich; 3 grandchildren; siblings, David Glynn, Thomas Glynn, and Eileen Malone; and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the Boston College Fund or the Falmouth Service Center

GOGANIAN, Jean Muriel (McKeever), 96, of Sherborn, formerly of Wellesley. Daughter to



the late John and Muriel (Rich) McKeever, Wife of the late Richard D. Goganian and mother of Susan J. Goganian of Dorchester, Roberta M. Goganian and her husband E. Macey Russell of Newton, Amy E. Goganian and her husband Russell X. Pollock of Sherborn and David H. Goganian and his wife Laetitia B. Gogan of Sherborn. Grandmother to 7. Sister of the late John H. "Jack" McKeever of Texas, the late Judith Cannon of Eastham and the late James ("Jimmy") McKeever of Watertown. Please consider a gift to Historic Beverly at historicbeverly.net, the Perkins School for the Blind at perkins.org/ get-involved/ or Next LevelFootballProgram at the Boys and Girls Club of Brockton: bgcmetrosouth. org/contact, (reference Next Level Football).



HOPKINS, Mary (Baby Lee), 94, formerly of Galway Ireland, Dorchester, Mattapan and Abington. Daughter of John and Ellen (Hynes) Lee. Predeceased by her husband Tom Hopkins. Mother of Mary Ellen Hopkins and her Husband Charlie Coulter, Elizabeth Hopkins, and Thomas Hopkins BPD and his wife Jennifer. Grandmother to 2. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters Thomas, Kitty, Paddy, Michael, Noni, and baby Martin. Former Eucharistic Minister at St. Gregory's Church for 25 yrs. Donations can be made to Matthewscrew.org



McBRIDE, Robert **E. "Bob"**, 88, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Son of the late Thomas and Rose (Doherty) Mc-Bride. Husband of the late Eleanor A. (O'Brien) McBride. Father of Michael T. McBride (Marie) of Abington, Thomas E. McBride (Lynda) of Shrewsbury, Maureen Mitropoulos (Nicholas) of North Reading, Mary E. Joyce (Dan) of Scituate, Margaret A. McBride (Cathi Lenihan) of Cohasset and Marilyn J. McBride of Quincy. He is survived by 9 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and was predeceased by his late grandson, Christopher Mitropoulos. Brother of Richard McBride (Rosemary) of Hingham, Anne Hilton of Weymouth, the late Thomas McBride and his surviving wife Jean of Braintree and the late Neil and Anne Marie McBride. Bob is also survived by Doherty Family cousins and was a muchloved uncle to his many nieces and nephews. Korean War veteran. Donations in memory of Bob may be made to either St. Joseph's Church, Attn: Holy Name Society, 556 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169 or Catholic TV, P.O. Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471 or catholictv.org



MORRISON, Mary A. (Walsh) of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Floyd R. Morrison. Mother of Kaitlin Morrison. Sister of Patrick Walsh, Peggy Conlon and her husband Tommy, Michael Walsh, and the late Ann Walsh. Mary is also survived by many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, and friends.



O'CONNOR, William, 83, of Marblehead, formerly of Dorchester. Bill was the husband of Mary Jeanne O'Connor of Marblehead. He was the father of Courtney O'Connor of Somerville and Meghan O'Connor Prv and her husband. Matthew, of Incline Village, NV. "Pops" of 2. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Bill was predeceased by his brother, Tom, and sisters, Brenda and Sheila. Remembrances may be made to the Memory Disorders division at MGH, massgeneral.org under the designation "Memory Disorders Fund" or to Courageous Sailing courageoussailing.org



SEALY, Ernesta Emiline, 105, of Dorchester, originally

of Barbados. Daughter of the late Angelina Coates of Barbados and Joseph Winstone of Dominica. Emiline is survived by her children: Sylvia Wilson, Rudolph (Gloria) Winstone, and Anthony Winstone; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughters Joyce Winstone, and Linda Winstone; son Raymond Winstone, and grandchild Marcia Sealy.

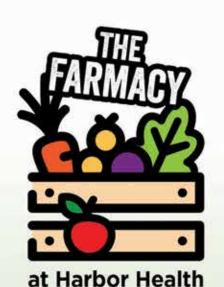


WILSON, Charles, 68, of Dorchester, formerly of Alabama. Son of the late David Sr. and Quanita Wilson. Preceeding him in death were sisters Joanne Louis, Quanita Robinson, and brother Marivon Wilson. He is survived by five sisters Elma Howard of Boston, Ma. Edna Wilson of Boston, Maxine Wilson of Mattapan, Jackie Scott (Gregory) of Detroit, and Gloria Bynoe of Dorchester. Five brothers David L. Wilson Jr. (Lucile) of Boston,. Calvin Wilson of Mattapan, Eddie Wilson of Dorchester, Ralph Wilson of Dorchester, and James Wilson of Autaugaville, Al.



WISE, Mae Ellen (Kelley), 83, originally from Virginia. Daughter of Sereta Kelley and Ernest S. Kelley. Wife of Robert Wise. She was an educator with the Boston Public School system. Mae was preceded by her parents, son Robert Wise, sister Ethel Robinson, brother Cassell Kelley, brother Ernest Kellev brother Rossley Kelley, brother Otha Collins and sister Sereta A. Wise. She leaves behind to celebrate her life daughters Stephanie Van Loan of Boston, Sheila Rowe of Boston, Makeda Williams of Boston, Yolanda Garraway of Georgia, Aisha Davis of Connecticut; sons Kwame Wise of Georgia, Salahaldin Wise of Randolph, Robert H. Wise of Arizona, Ernest Wise of Taunton, Rynel Wise of Boston; sisters Barbara Singh of New York and Julia Becket of; over 30 grandchildren, and over 20 great grandchildren, daughters-in-law, sonsin-law, a host of relatives, loved ones, and friends and children who adopted her into their hearts as "MomMae."

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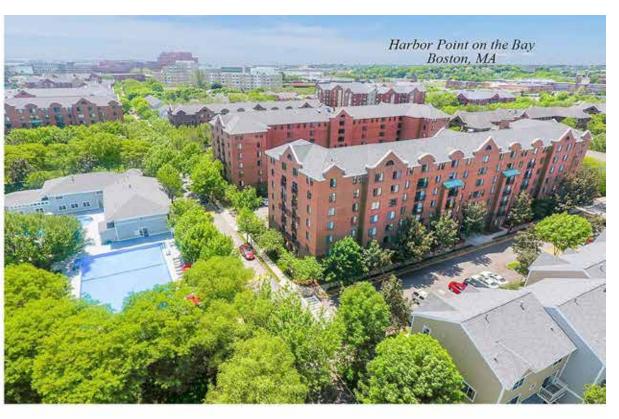
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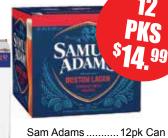


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