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#### **REACHING FOR THE SKY**



A new bird-themed mural now dominates the side of a building at 1487 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner. The "Fly, Like You" artwork was created by the street artist "Rixy," a Roxbury native and UMass Boston graduate who displayed her first-ever mural at the same location five years ago. "Back then, that was the first time I'd been on a lift or painted 10-feet up in the air," Rixy told the Reporter while taking a break from painting. "In going back, I noticed how much of me is still there." This mural was commissioned by Fields Corner Main Streets.

Seth Daniel photo

# T proposes demolition of Ashmont Station loop in Trolley Line overhaul

# Officials give update in a virtual session

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

A MBTA proposal to overhaul its Mattapan trolley line with new passenger platforms and vehicles could also bring massive changes to Ashmont Station, which serves the Red Line and the trolley line. MBTA officials said this week that they're considering the demolition of the bridge that carries trolleys in and out of Ashmont.

The Mattapan line runs from Ashmont down to Mattapan Square, which is the trolley line's southern terminus. Along the way, the trolleys stop in Cedar Grove, Butler Street, Milton Village, Central Avenue, Valley Road, Capen Street, and Mattapan, ferrying passengers in 1940s cars.

At a virtual meeting on Tuesday attended by nearly 120 people, MBTA officials and contractors outlined some of the proposed changes to the line,



A PCC trolley made the turn at the Ashmont Station loop.

Reporter photo by Yukun Zhang

which could take a decade to implement. The planned overhaul is already years behind schedule.

The MBTA has so far committed \$127 million to the overhaul, though that is just a preliminary figure that includes costs for refurbishing the current decades-old trolleys to keep them running before they're phased out for the newer vehicles.

The agency is proposing to replace the line's eight World War II-era trolleys, known as Presidents' Conference Committee (PCC) cars, with eight (Continued on page 9)

# Savin Hill Station staircases bedevil the T over the weekend

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Last Friday, MBTA officials abruptly closed Savin Hill Station to riders after inspections to two staircases between the lobby and the train platform gave them concern. On Saturday, after crews had worked through the night to make repairs, they reopened the facility.

"Structural engineering consultants last evening recommended closing one of the staircases following an inspection," T spokesman Joe Pesaturo said in a Friday afternoon email. "The consultants made the same recommendation

following an inspection of the second staircase this morning."

For riders who planned to get on at Savin Hill on Friday, the T offered shuttle buses that took them to Fields Corner and JFK/UMass stations, where they could transfer to the Red Line. The shuttle buses were located at Dorchester Avenue and Savin Hill Avenue.

Pesaturo noted that the poor conditions of the two staircases had caused the agency to schedule their replacement in August of this year. The station's last major overhaul occurred (Continued on page 9)

# CowParade in Fields Corner hails 75th anniversary of Jimmy Fund

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Dubbed the "Red Line Bovine," two painted fiberglass cows have been grazing at Fields Corner's Memorial Square since June 19 as part of the Dana Farber Cancer Center's New England CowParade.

The event is part of Dana Farber's 75th anniversary celebration of The Jimmy Fund, and as a tribute, 75 of the uniquely painted cows have been placed all over the region to highlight communities that have



Black-eyed Susans and other yellow flowers accentuated 'Sally Sunset' in Fields Corner last week.

Seth Daniel photo

supported The Jimmy Fund over the years. The two in Fields Corner are the only two in Dorchester, and it might be the first time that the neighborhood has been part of a CowParade.

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## BMC coalition will build Shattuck recovery campus

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Officials with Gov. Healey's administration last week announced that a coalition led by Boston Medical Center (BMC) has been awarded provisional designation to develop a recovery campus on the existing 13-acre Shattuck Hospital site on Morton Street at the edge of Franklin Park, where plans call for more than 400 units of supportive housing and 120 emergency beds.

A request for proposals (RFP) went out one year ago this month calling for about 100 units of supportive housing and substance use disorder treatment

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#### Police, Courts & Fire

#### Man convicted of killing Uphams Corner bystander

A Suffolk Superior Court jury on Monday convicted Roberto Martinez-Baez of first-degree murder for killing Andrew Farley, 62, at the Uphams Corner House of Pizza on Feb. 7, 2020. The verdict means an automatic sentence of life without the possibility of parole

The district attorney's office gave the following account of the murder: Farley went to the pizza place at 566 Columbia Rd. around 6:30 p.m. to pick up a sub. A man inside who was looking for a lighter was rebuffed by a group walking by outside, but Farley offered him his lighter and they began to chat. Someone from the group then began firing at the man who asked for a lighter, but missed him, and hit Farley instead. As Farley collapsed, dying, the man he had been talking to ran out of the pizza shop and was chased up the street by the group. Near the pizzeria, behind an apartment complex, there was a dumpster where the defendant's phone, sweater (matching the description of the shooter), and gun were found.

Police arrested Martinez-Baez at his home on Abbott Street in Dorchester a year later; it was his third arrest since the murder. On Monday, he was also convicted of illegal possession of a firearm and possession of a large-capacity firearm on Monday.

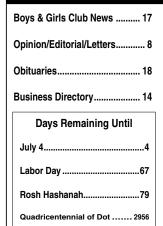
A Braintree High School student and a teen from Dorchester were killed in a shooting in Braintree early Sunday morning, according to a statement from the Norfolk district attorney's office. Police found Jahzier Porter, 16, and Jayden Santos-Andrade, 19, suffering from gunshot wounds in a parked car outside of Porter's home around 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, prosecutors and police officials said. Police, fire department personnel and paramedics started life-saving measures and transported the teens to a local hospital, where they died, police said in a statement.

"We have two families grieving today," said Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey in a statement. "We have detectives in the field from Braintree and State Police trying to gather evidence of what happened and who may have been involved."

No arrests have been made. Investigators said they do not believe there is an ongoing threat to public safety.

A person was shot in the head and stomach last Friday (June 23) shortly after 9 p.m. on Oakley Street near Geneva Avenue, according to Universal Hub. The homicide unit was called in due to the severity of the victim's injuries. A house on Geneva Avenue was hit by at least one bullet.

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# Hilltop St. spray deck on tap for an overhaul

The aging spray deck in the Neponset Landing II Park on Hilltop Street is set to be rehabilitated, according to the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

The site has a rubber surface that is in poor shape, and some of the spray features are broken. The public agency believes that the water supply piping is failing, and the overall site is undersized, given the demand in the neighborhood.

The 2,700-square-foot spray deck could be over-hauled within its current footprint, with new surfacing, spray features and piping, agency officials said in a presentation unveiled at a public meeting last week. Alternatives included doubling the size of the deck and adding additional shade and



The spray deck, above, at the Neponset II park on Hilltop Street near Granite Avenue will be overhauled after the end of the current season.

Photo courtesy Neponset River Watershed Assoc.

benches or increasing the deck to 7,300 square feet.

DCR officials are leaning toward the middle plan, with the deck at

6,000 square feet.

Work will likely commence after season's end, which runs from May 27 to Sept. 17 this year. The

deck is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

– ŘEPORTER STAFF

## HHS awards \$65m for maternal health; \$1m to Codman HC

The US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) last week awarded over \$1 million to Codman Square Health Center in Dorchester to address the maternal mortality crisis. The grant is one of 35 made across the country, totaling over \$65 million, to implement  $innovative \, approaches \, to \,$ improve maternal health outcomes and reduce disparities for patients at highest risk.

"The Biden-Harris Administration is taking significant steps to address our country's maternal health crisis," said HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra, who visited the Dorchester health

center in person last year. "This support for HRSA-funded health centers will help ensure healthier pregnancy and postpartum outcomes for all and help address health disparities among women of color and women in rural and medically underserved areas."

Added Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, "The maternal morbidity crisis should be met with urgency and bold and intentional investments that provide everyone the high-quality, comprehensive care they need. It is imperative that our policy response supports those on the frontlines of this fight. The Codman Square Health Center



Ayanna Pressley during a visit to the Codman Square Health Center in September 2022. Seth Daniel photo

engages in life-saving work to stand in the gap and address the maternal health crisis in the Massachusetts 7th, and this much-needed federal funding will allow them to continue these efforts.

"I'm grateful to the Biden-Harris Administration for this critical grant and look forward to continuing to partner with them to confront this crisis head on."

Federally funded health centers provide essential prenatal care to nearly 550,000 people a year in communities at higher risk of pregnancy-related deaths and health center providers deliver more than 160,000 babies annually.

– ŘEPORTER STAFF

# Sumner closure to impact yard waste pickup

The planned twomonth closure of the Sumner Tunnel, which begins on Wed., July 5, has prompted significant changes to Boston's curbside yard waste collection.

"To help alleviate further congestion on our roadways, the Public Works Waste Reduction Division will collect resident yard waste on Saturdays only beginning on July 15 and lasting through August 26," a city spokesperson said, adding, "While routine trash and recycling operations will continue as scheduled, we're asking residents to be patient should their neighborhood experience any delays in service."

- REPORTER STAFF

#### UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

"Dorchester Weather," a play about climate and change, will be performed on Friday, June 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Norfolk Street and Woodrow Ave. in Dorchester. Residents who attend the play will have an opportunity to engage with the content, eat free food, and discuss environmental justice and development issues. Performed by Dorchester residents, the play is a product of the Boston Artist in Residence program in partnership with the City of Boston Environment Department. Sponsored also in part by the Boston Black Church Vitality Project.

Boston's green thumbs have until 11:59 p.m. on Wed., July 12, to submit their gardens for award contention in the 27th annual Mayor's Garden Contest. The contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neigh-

borhoods. Nomination forms may be found at boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. Alternatively, contestants may request an application by emailing their name and address to gardencontest@boston.gov. Paper applications are also available in English and ten additional languages. Judges will fan out across the city visiting finalists the week of July 24. Once the votes are tallied, first place winners will receive the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Wu while second and third place winners will be awarded certificates.

A public meeting will be held via Zoom on Thurs., July 13 at 6 p.m. about a proposed retail cannabis establishment at 1102A Blue Hill Ave. in Dorchester. See ad on page 13 for more details on joining the meeting.

The Boston Little Saigon Cultural District's Night Market (Cho Dem) event will be back again this year on Sat., July 15, after a very

successful inaugural event in Fields Corner last summer. Festivities will take place from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sat., July 15, on blocked-off Dorchester Avenue between Park and Adams streets. For more information on the event, go to bostonlittlesaigon.org.

The Urban Farming Institute of Boston hosts its sixth annual Farm Stand opening on Friday, June 30, 1-5 p.m. at the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. For more info, call 617-989-9920. Or visit urbanfarminginstitute.org.

The JFK Library is hosting a series of latenight openings and programs this summer, including a July 21 Swing Era Music and Dance with the Beantown Swing Orchestra starting at 5 p.m. Go to jfklibrary.org for more info.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's 2023 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series will come

to Dorchester Park and Hunt-Almont Park this summer. All shows begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. On Monday, July 31, National Night Out at Hunt-Almont Park will be celebrated with Conscious Reggae, 40 Almont Street, Mattapan. On Wed., August 2, River of Dreams (Billy Joel tribute), come to Dorchester Park, Adams Street, Dorchester. For more information, call 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parkarts. An employee job fair for Boston Public Schools, which is seeking part-time and full-time custodians, will be held on Wed., July 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Campbell Resource Center, 1216 Dorchester Ave. Boston residency required. Contact jmcintosh@ bostonpublicschools.org or 617-635-9162 for more info.

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## Teachers union isn't planning to endorse in District 3 preliminary

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

The Boston Teachers Union, city's largest municipal union with more than 8,000 members, has no plans to endorse a candidate in the Sept. 12 preliminary, a spokesman for the organization confirmed in an email to the *Reporter* last Friday.

The field of candidates includes both current and former teachers: Joel Richards, a member of the union who lives in Fields Corner, teaches at the Blackstone School in the South End and Barry Lawton is a retired teacher and former State



Jessica Tang BTU president

House aide who taught at East Boston High School. He lives in Savin Hill/ Uphams Corner.

The union, which has its headquarters at the edge of Columbia Point, endorsed Richards, who is also a pastor, in 2021, when he ran in District 4, a seat that covers parts

of Dorchester and Mattapan. Brian Worrell, a small business owner, and Evandro Carvalho, a former state representative, won the preliminary, with Worrell triumphing in the November election.

The City Council's recent redrawing of district boundaries, known as redistricting, flipped Richards's home precinct into District 3. He had announced his run for the district's seat in December.

While Richards doesn't appear to be getting the formal endorsement before the preliminary, union members and

teachers have been donating to his campaign, according to a review of publicly available campaign finance filings. The union's executive vice president donated \$200 last December. The union's political action committee (PAC) gave \$500 to Richards in December, the same amount they gave to his District 4 campaign in 2021.

Lawton, who has run for state representative, said the union has endorsed him in his previous campaigns. "I have been honored to be a union member for over 30 years, while educating a generation of young Bostonians," he said. "My values and principles remain intact."

Frank Baker, who has held the District 3 seat since his election in 2011, said in April that he wasn't running for another term.

The field of District 3 candidates includes Adams Village's John Fitzgerald, who works for the Boston Planning and Development Agency; Meetinghouse Hill activist Jennifer Johnson; Savin Hill labor lawyer Matt Patton; former education nonprofit leader Ann M. Walsh of Lower Mills; and

housing activist Rosalind Wornum of Ashmont.

Unions that have formally endorsed include: SEIU 888, which represents city workers, endorsed Patton, while the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters, IBEW Local 103, Iron Workers Local 7 and Laborers Local 223 are backing FitzGerald. The United Auto Workers (UAW) Region 9A endorsed Richards earlier this month.

The Sept. 12 preliminary will winnow the field to two candidates, who will face off in the November 7 final election.

# Northeastern Huskies top BC Eagles for Dot's Babe Ruth championship

By Charles Pessia Special to the Reporter

As the boys of summer prepare to begin play, it's worth mentioning the fun and competitive warm up that is Dorchester Babe Ruth Spring League neighborhood baseball, which ended last week.

On Tuesday, the championship game in Garvey Park featured the veteran heavy BC Eagles and the versatile Northeastern Huskies battling for top honors, with the Huskies pulling out ta 3-2 win in what can only be described as a pitcher's duel.

BC's veteran hurler Michael Hampton faced the best

one-two-three rotation in the league for the Huskies, including Marco Sullivan, Logan Mahoney, and closer Ryan Otto. It was a battle through three innings, with Hampton and Sullivan making quick work of the opposing line-ups and leaving the tops of the orders hitless. They allowed only a few walks before closing out their frames.

Northeastern jumped out first with a single from Sullivan, who was aggressive on the base paths and ultimately scored on a delayed steal of home plate. BC settled in defensively after that, catching Logan Mahoney in a rundown and only allowing

Matty O'Loughlin across for the second run of the inning.

In the top of the fourth, BC's Michael Lynch blasted a lead-off triple that brought needed momentum, only to have Mahoney shut it down by striking out the next two batters and forcing a ground out.

BC's bats came alive in the fifth, plating Alejandro Marrero and Billy McLaughlin to tie the game, 2-2. Husky Ryan Otto came on to pitch in the sixth inning to close out the game and was unhittable for the BC bats. Hampton, meanwhile, remained strong on the mound through his seven allotted innings as well. One more frame



The Dorchester Babe Ruth Northeastern Huskies team battled a tough BC Eagles team last Tuesday (June 20) in Garvey Park in winning the league's spring championship. Photo courtesy Dorchester Babe Ruth

was all that was needed though, as Ryan Otto's well-placed hit and opportunistic running put Northeastern up, 3-2.

In the final inning, with Otto on the mound and strong defensive play by Michael Quinlan and Marco Sullivan, Northeastern held on to take the Dorchester Babe Ruth Spring Championship.

Receiving the 2023 Coaches Awards were Michael Quinlan and Billy McLaughlin. Despite being two of the youngest players in the league, they were recognized as future leaders. Each player proved to be always prepared, never overmatched, and achieved well beyond what was expected of them, coaches said.





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## Food stand opens this Friday at Fowler Clark Epstein farm

By Cassidy McNeeley SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The Urban Farming Institute of Boston's Farm Stand will kick off its season this Friday (June 30), offering fresh vegetables, herbs, and fruit to local communities every Friday through mid-November from 1 p.m.to 5 p.m.

The institute, located at 487 Norfolk St., was founded in 2011 to improve the food production and delivery system for residents of Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury with a mission to engage community residents in growing food through the development and promotion of urban farming.



Ashley Huff and Miguel Ashley of the Urban Farming Institute of Boston are shown at the group's farm stand on Norfolk Street. The stand opens for the season on Friday (June 30) from 1 p.m.to 5 p.m. Photo courtesy UFI

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hoods and continues looking for more land to convert into green spaces where people can grow and share food for local consumption, sales, and distribution.

The institute provides opportunities such as training, community workshops, and Fit Around the Farm, a fitness program geared towards seniors.

Dorchester's Patricia Spence, UFI's president and CEO, said the farm's success stems from its stress on accessibility.

"During our farmstand season, we take SNAP, EBT, credit cards, all of that. But if folks do not have those particular resources, we make sure that everybody leaves with food," she said. "No matter where you are in life, vou can afford our food. Because at the end of the day, the mission is to get fresh food, no pesticides, no chemicals, into the hands of our residents."

The Farm Stand also accepts cash, HIP, WIC, and Farmer's Market Coupons. Additionally, at the end of each Friday, UFI donates excess produce to families in need. Spence estimates  $that\,the\,stand\,gave\,away$ around 44,000 pounds of food last season.

While there are not many grocery stores in Mattapan, few of them sell cultural food at affordable prices. The farm stand steps up to offer that, too.

"It's not just that it's fresh food, it's food that the community wants,' Spence said. "It's culturally relevant food that people want from their particular diet. Mattapan is Caribbean, Nigerian, there are just so many islands involved here. So, people are coming from all over and they want their food."

Spence's family comes from Jamaica so they want greens such as callaloo. Community members from the West Indies desire collard greens, while those from Haiti may be in search of lalo.

To increase participation this year, Spence has worked to incorporate arts and culture into the operation – live music, storytelling, book giveaways, and arts and crafts.

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# Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

## **UMass Boston** professor awarded **Manning Prize**

Five University of Massachusetts faculty members, one of them from UMass Boston, are the recipients of a 2023 Manning Prize for Excellence in Teaching, a citation that comes with a \$10,000 honorarium in recognition of their deep commitment to academic excellence.

Professor Randy Corpuz, assistant professor of psychology in the Psychology Department and Honors College at UMass Boston, is a developmental psychobiologist whose research examines the neuroscience of relationships and child development, with a particular focus on first-time fathers and their infants.

In addition to teaching classes in psychology and statistics, Corpuz, who earned his Ph.D at the University of California Santa Barbara, created

Akiba Abaka has joined the Boston Children's Chorus as Direc-



Akiba Abaka

tor of Good Trouble, a newly-created position. The phrase, coined by late civil rights leader and Congressman John Lewis, refers to engaging in nonviolent, purposeful



Randy Corpuz

courses on the biology of romantic relationships and the neuroscience of fatherhood.

UMass Boston students in Corpuz's lab have co-authored top-tier publications, presented research at national conferences, received research and travel grants, and have pursued graduate studies in psychology and/or neuroscience.

UMass Lowell alumni/a Rob and Donna  $Manning\,established\,the$ Manning Prize in 2016 to honor UMass professors who excel in teaching and service.

actions to bring about positive change. A native of Jamaica, Abaka is a producer and playwright who got her start at UMass Boston and the Strand Theatre. Most recently, Abaka worked at ArtsEmerson, where she served seven years in audience development and four as a producer. She is also a founding partner and co-artistic director of Akiba Abaka Arts & Entertainment, Inc., an international theatre production company that creates plays, concerts and talks centered on narratives from the Black world.

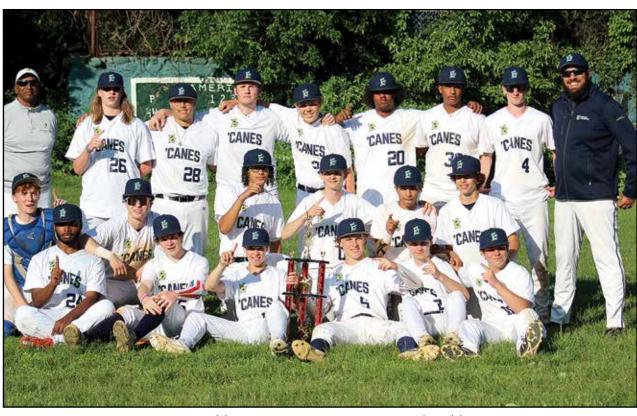
## Students in the News

James Elwell of Dorchester Cen**ter** excelled during the spring 2023 semester at Hofstra University, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List. His major is Geography. Hofstra is an internationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y.

Georgia Southern University recently recognized approximately 3,110 students on the spring 2023 Dean's List. Leah Stephens-Roland of Dorchester was named to the list for excellence in academics. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester. Georgia Southern University, a public Carnegie Doctoral/R2 institution founded in 1906, offers approximately 140 different degree programs serving more than 25.500 students through 10 colleges on three campuses in Statesboro, Savannah, Hinesville and online instruction.

• More than 300 Eastern Connecticut State University students were recognized for scholarly excellence at the conclusion of the spring 2023 semester. Among those honored was Monique Mclean of Mattapan, a junior who majors in **Business Administration** and Women's and Gender Studies. Mclean was also  $inducted\,into\,the\,Epsilon$ Gamma chapter of the Iota Iota Iota (Triota) Honor Society at the Women's and Gender Studies program's annual award ceremony

. Epsilon Gamma was established at Eastern in 2019 and is open to students who have completed nine program credits, have an overall GPA of 3.0 and a program GPA of 3.16.



Collegiate Boys Baseball
The Boston Collegiate Charter School Boys' Baseball team won the MCSAO Championships this spring, repeating as champions after winning in 2022. The team earned a berth in the Division 4 State Tournament as well, and lost a close contest, 3-1, in the Round of 32 to Millis High School.



Dimock President and CEO Charles Anderson presented the Lewis Award to Attorney General Andrea Campbell.

# Campbell accepts John Lewis award

The Dimock Center presented Massachusetts Attorney General Andrea Campbell of Mattapan with the Congressman John Lewis Social Justice Award at its 2023 annual meeting held last

Wednesday, June 14.

The award recognizes political leaders whose words and actions carry on Lewis's legacy of promoting racial justice and health equity.

# **ACE Mentor awards** scholarships to 30 high school mentees

With development in the City of Boston at an all-time high, the need for professionals in the architecture, construction, and engineering fields is bigger than ever. ACE Mentor Program of Greater Boston is a non-profit organization that helps to develop students at the high school level for jobs in those industries.

Dorchester's Wilmaris Gonzalez, a student at Brighton High School, is one of the 30 impressive high school students from communities in and around Boston who will receive a scholarship

With professional guidance by industry mentors



Wilmaris Gonzalez of Brighton High.

who are full-time employees of construction, design and engineering firms, students participate in a five-month design program and construct a hypothetical project as a way to learn about each discipline and take part in activities on site visits.

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Farrington's Store at Glover's Corner

Franklin Farrington operated a small grocery store at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and East Street at Glover's Corner from 1856 until his death in 1901. The building itself, much changed over the years, still stands at what historically has been Dorchester's most dangerous intersection.

A puff piece about the business was published in the booklet "Picturesque Boston Highlands, Jamaica Plain, and Dorchester" (New York: Mercantile Illustrating Co., 1895), excerpts from which follow:

"Among the many grocery establishments carried on in this city, that conducted by Mr. Fr. Farrington, at No. 1261 Dorchester Avenue, corner of East Street. Dorchester District, deserves particular mention on account of





the age and the high character of the enterprise. It was inaugurated about 1830 by Andrew Glover, who sold the business in 1863 to

the present proprietor, who had been in business on the opposite side of the street for six years previous, or since 1856.... But we would not have our readers infer that there is anything "behind the times" about this establishment, for it is thoroughly "up to date" in every particular, although Mr. Farrington does adhere to the old-fashioned policy of giving "full value for money received."

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The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society. org. The Society's William Clapp and James Blake houses are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Editorial** 

## Study gives fair look at housing loan gap

A new report released this week by the Massachusetts-based Partnership for Financial Equity offers a clear-eyed assessment of the current state of home lending practices both across the state and at the neighborhood level. The non-profit think tank, led by longtime affordable housing champion Thomas Callahan, has spent years tracking and analyzing data from mortgage applications and loans. The full report, entitled "Mortgage Lending Matters," is a comprehensive look at trends through 2021 and offers both good and bad news about the local marketplace in Boston. It was done in collaboration with the Chicago-based Woodstock Institute, which seeks to advance economic justice and racial equity in financial systems.

Clearly, there remain glaring racial disparities at play across the city and state. Here are some key takeaways from the study:

- Home purchase loans going to Black and Latino homebuyers in the Commonwealth hit a 30-year high in 2021, with 4,920 Black households and 8,694 Latino households approved out of a total 81,401 mortgages funded state-wide.
- In the city of Boston, though, Black and Latino purchasers lagged way behind Asian and white residents in getting loans approved. Black people make up about 23 percent of the city's population but account for just 7 percent of mortgages. White people —about 44.5 percent of the city's population—received 71.2percent of the home purchase loans.
- Boston's legacy of segregated neighborhoods is alive and well in the mortgage sector. There were zero traditional mortgages issued to Black borrowers in the Back Bay or Allston in '21; and in Charlestown, Seaport, and South Boston, less than one percent of mortgages went to Black applicants. As the report states: "Only in Mattapan, where Black residents are nearly 75 percent of the population, did Black borrowers receive more than a third of traditional purchase mortgages.'
- In Dorchester, even though white people make up roughly 22 percent of the current population, white borrowers secured over 60 percent of mortgages, according to this report.
- There's a major gap, too, in the types of loans secured. FHA loans, which often come with higher monthly costs in insurance and closing fees, are disproportionately awarded to Black and Latino

The report takes note of some progress that has been made regionally, particularly in so-called "Gateway" cities, where more Black and Latino buyers have found affordable options and attained loans than ever before. But it also sounds the alarm about the overall failure of the Commonwealth to create new housing in Boston—and beyond. Additionally, it calls on further investment in existing programs that have seen success in moving the homeownership needle, including the ONE Mortgage effort pioneered in Dorchester by the Mass Affordable Housing Alliance. The report highlights a brand new fund—the Lift Up Homeownership program crafted by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, that offers up to \$50,000 in down payment funding to eligible people of color.

It took generations of intentional redlining and outright discrimination against would-be Black and Brown homeowners to create the disparities that are so clearly documented in this study, which serves as a stark reminder of how far we have to go in Massachusetts and in the neighborhoods of Boston.

-Bill Forry

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#### **Looking Up Longfellow Street**

# Transgender Pride

#### By Edward M. Cook REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

I have not felt since childhood that I was born into the wrong gender, the wrong body, as transgender individuals feel. But I understand something of what they are going through: By the age of six, my identity, as a gay man, was set.

Until the third grade, my family owned a two-family house on Homes Ave., two blocks from our current home on Longfellow Street. Our family members were devout Catholics and I attended St. Peter's School until the third grade, when we moved to North Cambridge, where I continued at St. John's School. In the first grade, as was the custom, I made my "First Communion," a Catholic coming into "the age of reason" ritual.

As part of that ceremony, the kids were given a small prayer book along with other religious tokens. One section of the book was dedicated to a devotional practice called "the Stations of the Cross," which commemorates the trial and execution of Jesus by the Romans. Each station had an illustration and in one of these a Roman soldier was pictured as a muscular young man with a skin-tight pink (I kid you not) T shirt. I was attracted to and fascinated by this illustration. This was not a choice of mine or the result of indoctrination by others. I was not "groomed" by my straight parents or anyone else. But looking back now, I understand that my sexual identity was already set at the age of six. I kept that little prayer book for decades.

At that time, I had no words to describe my reaction to the illustration of a man who looked like he had just walked out of a gym and onto a "Station of the Cross." My fascination was not born of a religious experience; it took me twenty-five years, laced with confusion, denial, fear and self-loathing, to accept that my excitement and attraction to men was a defining aspect of who I am.

During those decades I knew no gay men. My straight Catholic family were not haters, but homosexuality was so foreign to them that there weren't even gay jokes in our house. I was alone in my ignorance and turmoil. I am the oldest of twenty-two first cousins, on my mother's side. My mother was the matriarch of her generation and, as her son, I was raised to become the patriarch of my generation who would father children with a woman. I was a public-school educator at a time when becoming known as a gay man would end my career, so fear kept me from self-awareness.

Growing up, I dated girls, and then women. I lived with a woman who assumed that we would one day marry. I even proposed to a woman. But I was never physically attracted to any of the women with whom I was romantically involved, or any other women, for that matter. I was only sexually attracted to other men.

When I finally came out it was after years of work with a straight therapist, I was overjoyed immediately because I finally knew who I was. I was also extremely lucky to be accepted by my family, friends, and colleagues. I was fortunate that it was a historic moment with overlapping movements of liberation: feminism, gay liberation, civil rights, etc. I became the co-chair of Dorchester GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance), managed a state Senate campaign for an openly gay candidate (Kevin McFadden) against a world class hater incumbent, changing politics in Dorchester forever, fought for marriage equality, and was a co-founder of DotOut, which is still going strong.

My six-year-old self wants to wrap my arms around every child who has awakened to the knowledge that their gender was mis-assigned at birth. Their sexual identity was not a choice and it was not the result of indoctrination or grooming, but it is real and an indelible part of who they are. I want them to remember that the sexual identity of the straight haters also was not a choice of theirs or the result of indoctrination or grooming. I want them to know that they can survive the hatred of those for whom cruelty is the point, even a pleasure. I want them to hear that we have fought them before, and we have beaten them repeatedly. I want to say to them, "Cling to those who love you. Take strength from those who will fight for you. Learn to fight. Your turn will come to stand up for others who are oppressed: there is a great variety of oppressed people, but all the haters are the same.'

June is the month celebrating the fight against hate: LGBTQ+ Pride, Juneteenth, and Father's Day. Celebrate every person's right to their own identity. Raise up love, and in so doing, fight hate.

# Challengers in City Council campaigns are coming from inside City Hall

#### By Greg Maynard SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Boston's usually sleepy City Council midterms have taken a rare turn in the last few weeks: Two of Mayor Wu's senior City Hall staffers have pivoted to the campaign trail, becoming candidates challenging incumbent councillors. Add in a longtime Wu supporter running without opposition for an open City Council seat, and as many as three current or former Wu employees could soon be serving on the

Boston mayors have regularly intervened in local elections, from City Council and the State House to state-wide and congressional races. But the old rules are getting tossed, and this year's council races could become a referendum on her tenure as mayor.

The senior staffers are Henry Santana, who is currently serving as the director of the Office of Civic Organizing and previously was a staff employee of former Councillor Kenzie Bok, and Enrique Pepen, who heads up the neighborhood services office and worked on former US Rep. Joe Kennedy's 2020 US Senate campaign.

Santana is running at-large, essentially against incumbent Erin Murphy, who was the fourth place finisher in 2021 and is seen as the weakest at-large incumbent.

Pepen is running in District 5, the Hyde Park, Roslindale, and parts of Mattapan district once represented by Thomas Menino and currently home to Roslindale resident Wu herself, against incumbent Ricardo Arroyo.

The third Wu-connected candidate running for City Council is Sharon Durkan. Her biography is significantly different from the other two Wu candidates. She is not in City Hall, and both her resume and the race she is in bear a lot more resemblance to races that past mayors intervened in. Durkan served as a fundraising consultant for Wu's campaign committee and managed her inauguration committee.

A look back at races that Marty Walsh and Tom Menino got involved in during their tenures highlights how Wu's approach appears to differ from her predecessors. In 2011, Menino helped Ayanna Pressley win her at-large re-election campaign and aided John O'Toole in his unsuccessful campaign for the open

District 3 seat. Pressley was considered the weakest incumbent that year after finishing 4th in 2009 and Menino wanted to prevent Michael Flaherty, his 2009 mayoral opponent, from getting back on the Council. Frank Baker, who held off O'Toole, had the support of then-state Rep. Marty Walsh, and Walsh was widely seen as a future mayoral contender.

In 2015, Mayor Walsh backed Joseph Ruggerio, who lost to Adrian Madaro in the special election for East Boston's state representative seat. Ruggerio had worked for Walsh's 2013 mayoral campaign, and his family, which owns a funeral home in East Boston, were prominent Walsh supporters in that neighborhood. Mayor Walsh again endorsed in a race for an open seat in East Boston in 2017, when he backed Stephen Passacantilli, his aide and the scion of a neighborhood political dynasty who lost to Lydia Edwards for the District 1 City Council seat.

So out of these four examples, only one mayor-backed candidate was a winner.

This year could be different, mainly because Santana and Pepen are running against incumbents. Boston politics are known to be cut-throat, but it's not typical for mayors to recruit candidates to run against incumbents.

The other difference is that Menino and Walsh backed campaign supporters and local allies with their own neighborhood and city-wide networks. Unlike Menino and Walsh's candidates, Santana and Pepen are both younger and neither has local leadership experience like chairing a Democratic ward committee or leading one of the city's powerful civic associations. Their status as senior staffers puts the administration much more directly on the ballot.

What that indicates for the future is up for debate. Do her senior staffers' political campaigns indicate a political organization that is cannibalizing City Hall to challenge incumbents? Does the mayor have an ambition to stock the Council with allies? Or is this simply the personal choice of a few politically minded Boston residents who happen to be city employees? Whichever hypothesis is true, Mayor Wu and her supporters have a lot on the line this fall.

Gregory Maynard is a political consultant and

former Boston resident.

# T eyes demolition of Ashmont Station loop in Trolley Line overhaul

(Continued from page 1) "Type 9" vehicles that are currently running on the Green Line. They can carry more passengers and are more dependable in the wintertime than the PCC cars. They are also quieter, according

The newer vehicles, which the T plans to refurbish before putting them on the trolley line, mean the Ashmont loop that carries the old trolleys over Red Line tracks to a platform for trolley riders, and then back down again, may no longer be necessary. The at-grade loop at the station in Mattapan Square station would also be rendered unnecessary, according to T officials.

The existing bridge structure at Ashmont, sometimes referred to as a viaduct, cannot support the "Type 9" cars due to the turn radius and length of the vehicles, so it has to be torn down, the officials said at the virtual meeting. Additionally, the "Type 9" trains can move in both directions, so they do not need to complete a loop in order to turn around.

The T is weighing two options: Removing the current bridge and rebuilding it at an elevated



The Mattapan trolley loop at Ashmont Station, circa 2008.

MBTA photo

level or removing it and putting a new passenger platform for the trolley at ground level with the Red Line trains, meaning passengers can connect to and from the Red Line without going up and down a set of stairs, as they currently do.

AttheMattapan Square terminus for the trolley, the tracks are already at-grade but there is still a significant amount of work to be done, according to T officials. Buses use the space, the MBTA Police have a building there, and the storage and maintenance facility for the Mattapan line is located there. The overhaul of the trolley lines calls for a new maintenance facility at the station.

The plans for Ashmont and Mattapan Stations remain under development, due to the complexities involved, more so than the simpler stations between Ashmont and Mattapan Square.

The Tuesday meeting also included renderings of plans for the Milton Village and Central Avenue stations. At the Milton stop, the inbound and outbound platforms would be kept at the same locations due to space restrictions in the area, but the station would see the same improvements as the other stations: Wind screens, seating, an emergency call box and canopies above people's

heads. The platforms at the other stations are slated to be of the center-island type.

One addition at Milton Village that the other stations won't see is an elevator, which would replace the already-demolished stairs from Adams Street. The demolition earlier this year enraged town of Milton officials, who noted that the stairs had been closed for nearly a decade after falling into disrepair.

Aside from the elevator, passengers will also have the option of a sloped walkway from Adams Street, according to AJ Tanner, one of the MBTA officials at the Tuesday meeting.

State Sen. Walter Timilty, who represents Milton, noted at the meeting that the Mattapan Line overhaul is four to five years behind schedule. He asked when the stairs will be replaced, and Tanner answered that at this time they don't have dates for the completion of the sloped walkway. Timilty called that answer unacceptable.

T officials also laid out construction cost estimates, which did not include the price of designing the new-look stations. Re-doing the Milton Village Station comes to \$11.5 million, while Valley Road's overhaul would cost \$20.8 million, due its elevation and the extensive work needed to add ramps and re-do walls, ensuring compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The costs of the other stations were put at \$6.8 million for Cedar Grove, \$9.5 million for Butler Street, \$9.5 million for Central Avenue, and \$8 million for Capen Street.

MBTA officials used the occasion to provide ridership updates. The trolley line is seeing 3,823 people board at stations every weekday, down from a pre-pandemic number of 6,580.

Attendees had a range of questions for T officials, with some grumbling about the trolley line receiving refurbished Green Line trolleys instead of brand-new vehicles.

When one attendee asked if the Green Line's "Type 9s" will be repainted orange, to match the color of the current PCC cars, Tanner said the vehicle color hasn't been decided yet but the T will consider public input. "We understand it's important to capture the essence of the historic Mattapan trolley line," he said.

# Savin Hill Station staircases bedevil the T over the weekend

(Continued from page 1) roughly 20 years ago.

The sidewalk outside Savin Hill Station is also undergoing repairs, after a separate inspection last fall revealed issues with a beam under the bridge above the train tracks.

The weekend shutdown came as the hobbled Red Line already has speed restrictions in place due to safety concerns. There is no end date for the "slow zones," as they're called. The state agency has also been under scrutiny by the Federal Transit Administration.

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



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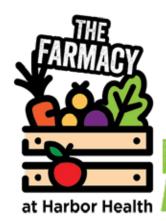
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# Senior program at Mildred Avenue celebrates Father's Day in Mattapan

The Mildred Avenue Senior Citizen drop-in program hailed all the fathers that come to the center. as well as their significant others, in celebrating Father's Day last Thursday (June 22).

While the women participants enjoyed a meal together in the dining room, the men were treated to a private "Man Cave" with shrimp and grits, sandwiches, snacks, comfortable couches, and a replay of the Orange Bowl college football game on television.

Afterward, the men were served a full lunch and line dancing was the featured activity.

The Mildred Avenue senior program is part of the Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF). It hosts seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, with special events and parties often on the agenda as well. The program is also hosting specialized classes through the summer geared to senior citizens.



Lillie Bryan and Leslie Milton. Seth Daniel photos



Relaxing in the "Man Cave" created for participants to celebrate Father's Day were Arthur Griffeth, Van Straughter, Charles Knight, and Patrick Wallace. Sitting were Mildred Avenue Director Jeff Jackson and Sam Hutchinson.



Joyce Durst, Marylou Pierre, and Eileen Paterson.



Anna Coleman, Myrtle Huggins, and Deborah Smith-Pressley.



Keeping the party moving were volunteers Diana Henderson, Hennie Beaman, Elease Selman, Carol Davis, Faith Jackson, Daisy King, Marsha Neville, and Lynette Griffeth Fields.

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# Photographer honored at showing of 'Beautiful Dot' at Strand

By Seth Daniel **News Editor** 

When the Dorchester photographer Mike Ritter set out to capture the neighborhood, he hoped to counter some of the negative headlines by showing the amazing qualities and diversity of its residents. If the opening show at the Strand *er*. With Dieunie Novem-Theatre last Friday (June 23) was any indication, Ritter did all that and

The "Beautiful Dot" program got underway last fall through a grant from the city and support from organizations such as the Dorchester Report-



Jennie Silverman, Mike Ritter, and Bob Follansbe.

bre as his assistant, Ritter visited public library branches in the neighborhood, including Grove Hall, Adams Street, Lower Mills, Fields Corner, Uphams Corner, and Codman Square, where he offered free, high-quality portraits of families, individuals, and their pets. In return, they only had to answer what it is that they love about Dorchester and share a little of their personal stories.

Ritter captured more than 8,000 people from the neighborhood with his camera, and came away with a wealth of stories, anecdotes, and love about the neighborhood.

After a show at City Hall in the spring, Ritter

will have the "Beautiful Dot" show up at Tte Strand Theatre through July 31. On Friday night, he held a gallery opening show for those who were photographed for the project, and those who wanted to see it.

There were 23 large prints on the walls, and an extensive slide show of some of the other images he took.

"I started out doing this project to counter some of the negative things said about the neighborhood, and to give an honest view at the people who live here," Ritter said. "The project was so much more than I ever would have imagined."

The project will be archived by the city once prints in the show will be gifted to the subjects.



it is taken down, and the Dorchester's Dustin, Rachele, Nellie, and Vera Gardner, who came to enjoy the gallery show, and some chalk art in front of the Strand.



George, George Jr., Ryann, and Julie Deveney were in attendance to see the large photo of George Jr. hanging in the gallery. The family was photographed at the Lower Mills Library. *Photos by Seth Daniel* 



Renee Allen, center, is surrounded by family members who were photographed in Fields Corner last fall as part of the "Beautiful Dot" project. Allen added a quote saying it was time for the neighborhood to seek peace. Pictured, from left, Seneya Mitchell, Faith Mitchell, H. Mitchell-Allen, Renee Allen, and Darryl Allen.





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# BMC coalition will build Shattuck recovery campus

services within the vision of a "recovery campus" that would result from the demolition of existing hospital buildings and construction of new facilities.

The Commonwealth is in process of relocating Shattuck Hospital services to the East Newton Pavilion in the South End. Construction of a new facility there is expected to be completed in 2026, allowing for the hospital to move out of Franklin Park. Any construction timeline for the Franklin Park "recovery campus" project remains to be ironed out.

Proposals were due last August, and after nearly

(Continued from page 1) a year-long review, BMC and its six partners were chosen last week.

The winning proposal far exceeds what was called for in the RFP.

"The vision for this site was developed with our partners in the community, the providers on the front lines of our housing and health care systems, and leaders in this cross-agency collaborative effort," said Mary Beckman, senior adviser to Healey's office of Health and Human Services. "This project will ensure that this campus improves connections between patients and critical care, particularly for the chronically unhoused and those struggling with

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substance use disorders."

BMC added that it's leading a "first of its kind" coalition with plans to "transform the existing hospital site into a comprehensive behavioral health and housing community."

The provisional designation now allows the BMC team to refine and sharpen its plans, including coming up with a timeline for construction.

Said Mayor Wu: "The Shattuck campus is a critical health resource for Boston residents inside a treasured park. We are grateful to BMC and the providers who submitted the application and look forward to reviewing the proposal

alongside our state partners."

During the mayoral campaign in 2021, Wu favored a plan to put these services and housing in the MBTA's adjacent Arborway Yard property.

BMC's plans include two facilities with 326 treatment beds, 200 units of permanent supportive housing managed by Pine Street Inn, 205 units of family supportive housing managed by Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPNDC), 120 emergency housing beds, more than seven acres of open space, behavioral health and substance use disorder treatment services, and a wide range of supportive services that include job training and financial education.

The development team slated to build the housing and facilities includes JPNDC and The Community Builders (TCB).

"The co-occurring crises of mental illness and addiction that often result in homelessness are taking a painful toll on our families and com-munities," said Alastair Bell, president and CEO of the Boston Medical Center Health System. "BMC is proud to be part of this unique, highly experienced coalition of providers, who all care deeply about our communities and have envisioned a

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new model to tackle this crisis through a fully integrated continuum of care.

"We applaud the Commonwealth for advancing a transformative vision for a behavioral health community that we believe will become a model for the nation.'

Fatima Ali-Salaam, chair of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) said that regardless of the population on the site, the GMNC has always felt the land at the Shattuck should be returned to green/open space for Franklin Park – as was the original plan. That said, she noted that the proposal was much bigger than the vision in the RFP.

"The original vision put forward did not account for 400-plus units of housing," she said. "That vision was 75-100 units. It's a lot more, but it is what it is. The responsibility now of all is to ensure it fits properly within an existing public space as well as being in line within existing surrounding neighborhoods like Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain.

"The goal is not to make the people who live there pariahs," she added. "The goal is to make sure everyone that's there is successful."

Karen Mauney-Brodek, president of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, a non-profit that advocates for open space in the parks of Boston's Emerald Necklace, called the news disappointing. She said the process has been run poorly, and the plan lacks creativity. The Conservancy has backed alternative sites, including at the Arborway Yard.

"This seems like a fait accompli," she said. "There has not been a community process involving Roxbury, Dorchester or Mattapan...BMC and the other organizations are wonderful organizations,

and the work is needed. But it's unfortunate they are being saddled with a public site never truly discussed with the public in a meaningful way and a process that was extremely flawed from the start."

Other partners besides JPNDC, Pine Street Inn, and TCB that are aligned with BMC on the proposal include Bay Cove Human Services, Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program, Health Care Resource Centers, and Victory Programs.

Some other plan details include:

 Both supportive housing models provide residents with case management, job training, life skills, counseling, transportation, and other support services. Residents will be tenants who sign a lease and pay rent.

•Inpatient and outpatient clinical services, including primary care, mental health, and substance use disorder treatment in new clinical buildings that complement the surrounding park and its healing, natural environment.

 Emergency housing services, like those already provided on the

 Additional accessible green space adjacent to the campus, for a total of more than seven dedicated acres of green space, and new pedestrian, bicycle, and public transit connections.

The BMC team said that with the provisional designation in hand, they will begin working with the state, city officials, neighbors, and other community stakeholders with a goal of earning final approval for what they described as "a new model of care on the 13-acre Morton Street parcel."

State Rep. Chris Worrell, who represents Franklin Park, warned against repeating the mistakes of "Mass. and Cass," the intersection that has become known for homelessness and substance abuse issues.

"Nearly a decade ago, a well-intended but misinformed public policy decision sowed the seeds for the crisis that exists today at "Mass. And Cass," he said. "This has forever impacted the lives of residents of Lower Roxbury and the South End and brought unthinkable harm to people suffering from substance use disorders. It is imperative that this same mistake is not made again for neighbors in Dorchester, sadly, another part of Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain."

Franklin Park Coalition, an advocacy non-profit for the Park, said it "is concerned about the scale of the proposal and did not expect the project to serve such a large number of potentially active substance users.



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# Report cites growth spurt of Asian-owned businesses in state

By Alison Kuznitz State House News Service

The payrolls of Asianowned businesses in Massachusetts grew from \$1.2 billion to nearly \$4 billion over the 18-year period ending in 2020, according to a new report that collates information from national and local sources.

The revenue growth at Asian-owned American firms in the state outpaced the average growth of all other firms between 2002 and 2017, Nicole Filler, a program coordinator and research associate at UMass Boston's Institute for Asian American Studies, said during a virtual briefing last Wednesday (June 21).

The research brief, called "Understanding the Asian Business Landscape in the Commonwealth: A Snapshot of Resilience and Impact," was released by the Asian Business Empowerment Council and the Asian Community Fund at the Boston Foundation. A broader research effort is underway over the coming year, the foundation said, to more granularly analyze the AAPI business community and provide recommendations to support growth and

Filler highlighted census data that point to "considerable explosive growth" in the volume of Asian-owned firms in Massachusetts, which increased their number of

employees by 150 percent from 2002 to 2020. That's a jump from 37,193 employees to 92,844, an increase that far exceeds hiring at Black- and Latino-owned businesses.

Paul Watanabe, director of the Institute for Asian American Studies, attributed the business growth to the immigrant roots among Asian Americans who are more likely to start their own firms than individuals born in the United States. Asian Americans are on track to "soon" be the largest immigrant group in Massachusetts and the nation, said Watanabe, who noted nearly 70 percent of all Asian Americans are foreign-born.

"They tend to percolate and move toward starting their own businesses after many of them tried to make it in the mainstream economy and sometimes come away with bad experiences and so forth, and they move towards self-employment," Watanabe said during the briefing. "The No. 1 source of growth of the economy in Massachusetts is the immigrants who are coming into the state of Massachusetts."

Asian American entrepreneurs are concentrated in service industries, including scientific and technical services like consulting and accounting, as well as personal care such as nail salons, barber shops and dry cleaning, Filler said, citing data from the 2017-

2021 American Community Survey.

But a quarter of Asian small business owners – defined as having up to 500 employees – say business conditions are "bad," compared to 15 percent of overall small business owners in the state, according to 2022 data from the MassINC Polling Group.

Filler said their primary concerns revolve around rising operating costs due to inflation. Asian-owned businesses are also more likely to report difficulty finding qualified and reliable employees, compared to their white, Black and Latinx counterparts, MassINC data show.

Asian-owned businesses were less likely than other non-white businesses to receive technical assistance and coaching due to a lack of familiarity with resources and programs. But owners said they would find it "useful" to receive help accessing grant funding and low-interest loans, plus finding new revenue sources.

The state's Secretary of Economic Development, Yvonne Hao, said the report reflects themes she often discusses with her children, namely that Asian Americans can appear visible and invisible at the same time. Asian Americans can't hide their identities, such as their physical appearance and cultural backgrounds, Hao said at the briefing.



Greater Boston Nazarene Compassionate Center,
Inc. (GBNCC) Receives Generous Grant from
Cummings Foundation to Enhance Services for
Low-Income Individuals and Families

Mattapan], [05/24/2023] — The Greater Boston Nazarene Compassionate Center Inc, a leading community-based organization dedicated to supporting low-income individuals and families in Mattapan, Dorchester, and the vicinity, is thrilled to announce it has been awarded a transformative grant from the esteemed Cummings Foundation. The grant, totaling \$150,000.00 over 3 years, will enable GBNCC to further enhance its vital services, including a Food Pantry, ESOL Classes, Youth Program, Computer Literacy Program, and Support for New Immigrant Families.

The generous contribution from Cumming Foundation will have an immediate and profound impact on the lives of those who rely on GBNCC for essential support and resources. With this grant, GBNCC will expand its reach and strengthen its ability to address the unique challenges faced by low-income individuals and families in our community.

"Our team at GBNCC is incredibly grateful for the support and belief shown in our mission by Cummings Foundation. This grant will empower us to continue making a meaningful difference in the lives of those we serve," said Rev. Pierre-Louis Zephir, GBNCC Executive Director. "We are excited about the positive impact this will have on our community."

The impact of Cummings' generosity will extend far beyond the direct beneficiaries of GBNCC. By investing in the well-being and empowerment of low-income individuals and families, Cummings Foundation is fostering a more equitable and prosperous community for all.

The Greater Boston Nazarene Compassionate Center would like to express its heartfelt appreciation to Cumming Foundation for their commitment to social change and their support of organizations striving to make a positive difference. Together, we will continue to uplift and empower our community members in their pursuit of a brighter future.

For more information about GBNCC and the services it provides, please visit www.gbncc.org or contact Pierre-Louis Zephir at 617-506-6129 / 617 506-6116 (office)

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# **Notice of Public Meeting**

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

Date: Thursday, July 13, 2023

Time: 6:00 pm

Location: Online (Zoom) / Live at 1102A Blue Hill

Avenue, Dorchester MA 02124

Three ways you can join the Zoom meeting...

1. Go to https://tinyurl.com/1102ABlueHillAve

2. Go to www.zoom.us/join

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3. Go to Zoom link:

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The proposed retail cannabis establishment will be located at:

1102A Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124

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

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

# Arroyo admits fault, pays penalty in conflict case

By Michael P. Norton STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

Boston City Councillor Ricardo Arroyo has paid a \$3,000 civil penalty and admitted to violating the conflict-of-interest law by continuing to represent his brother Felix in a civil lawsuit against the brother and the City of Boston after he became a

city councillor, according to ethics law regulators.

The State Ethics Commission announced Tuesday morning that Arroyo had signed a disposition agreement in which he admitted to the violation. The commission said Arroyo "entered an appearance" as an attorney on behalf of his brother in the civil lawsuit prior to becoming a city councilor in January 2020, and then "did not withdraw from the case and instead continued to participate in it as an attorney, including in the deposition of a City of Boston employee."

The commission noted that the state's conflict of interest law prohibits municipal employees, including elected officials, from "acting as agent or attorney for anyone other than the municipality in connection with matters in which the municipality is a party or has a direct and substantial interest."

"The law required Arroyo to cease acting as attorney for his brother in the lawsuit when he became a City Councilor," the commission said in a press release. "While an appointed municipal employee may, with the approval of their appointing authority, act as agent or

attorney for their immediate family member in a matter involving the municipality, this exemption is not available to elected municipal employees like Arroyo."

The commission said its enforcement division contacted Arroyo twice in August 2022 regarding the legal concerns raised by his representation of his brother. A motion to withdraw from the lawsuit was filed on Nov. 18, which was allowed on Feb. 18, 2023, removing Arrovo's name from the record, the commission



Ricardo Arroyo \$3,000 penalty

said. Arroyo was not the lead attorney and was not paid for his appearance or for any work related to the lawsuit, according to the disposition agree-

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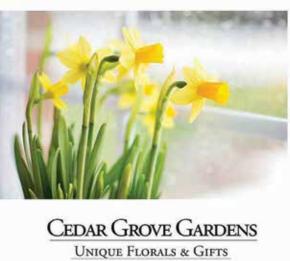
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# CowParade in Fields Corner hails 75th anniversary of Jimmy Fund

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Jackey West Devine, executive director of Fields Corner Main Streets, said they were nominated by a Dorchester artist, and Dana Farber liked the idea and reached out to talk about locations. It was quickly decided that Memorial Square, at the nexus of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street, would be ideal. Last week, "Sally Sunset" and "Spreading Love" were delivered to their summer spot, where they will remain in place until after Labor Day.

"It has been a hit with kids and adults right away," she said. "Certainly, it speaks to children because it's so whimsical. But it brings joy to adults, too. Right away this week, two elderly women took turns taking pictures of each other with the cows. It's great for them to include us because I think of Dana Farber as an organization that really doesn't go past Longwood, and now they're deep into Boston."

"We are grateful to our Jimmy Fund supporters, sponsors, local artists, and generous donors for making this celebration come to life," said Suzanne Fountain, vice president of the Jimmy Fund. "This event highlights the commu-



nities throughout New England that have supported the Jimmy Fund through its 75 years, showing that we're all Jimmy and, together, we can continue our mission to defy cancer."

For the past month, 60 artists of all ages have been working to transform the fiberglass cows into original works of art. In Fields Corner, Joseph Joey James (Jose Santiago) painted "Spreading Love," which includes flowers, balloons, and the sky. Now living in Woburn, he is originally from Boston and has 14 years of experience as a

graphic designer, having received his degree from Mass Art. He said his cow is about peace and spreading love to those needing help.

"Sally Sunset" is the creation of Crystal Bailey of Deerfield, NH, and features a bright pattern of yellow sunflowers and a golden setting sun. Since a young age, she said, she has been painting, illustrating, and tinkering with art. Her passion now is creating pet portraits for owners who have lost their beloved companions. Her cow design is meant to remind viewers to take

Fields Corner Main Streets District Director Jackey West Devine with the 'Spread Love' cow in Memorial Square at Fields Corner last week.

Seth Daniel photo

time to enjoy all that the earth is capable of doing.

"Sally is not afraid to stop and smell the flowers, or gaze at the sunset," she wrote.

Bailey has painted and designed two other cows for this CowParade that are in other locations.

Added West Devine: "We're the only participant that is in a Main Streets District, so it brings attention to the Main Streets District and its businesses as well. We hope it brings people here. I think the two we got here are re-

ally beautiful."

CowParades are not unique to Dana Farber and are hosted as events all over the world. CowParade is the largest and most successful public art event with 105 events in the past 24 years in more than 80 international cities.

In August, select cows from CowParade New England will be auctioned off to raise money for The Jimmy Fund. Visit CowParadeNewEngland.org to see where all 75 cows will be this summer.



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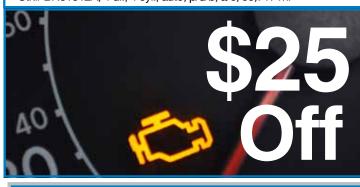
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BGCD Members Perform at End of School Year Recital: See details below.

**CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Members Perform at End of** School Year Recital: To close out the school year programming at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, members of our Fine Arts and Social Recreation Programs put on a special recital for their friends and families. The event included all of the Club's respective Dance programs as well as a routine by our Baton Team showcasing what they've learned throughout the school year. Thanks to all of the members who were part of the performances and worked so hard rehearsing! The current 2022-2023 school year enrichment programming has concluded, but are

To learn more about BGCD Programming, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@ bgcdorchester.org.

excited to be offering a new array of

enrichment programming in the Fall.

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD's Brendan McDonald & Huong Vu Recognized at Yankee Chapter Awards:** Two Staff Directors at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester received well deserved recognition at the Annual Yankee Chapter Awards Presentation & Outing. The outing is to provide staff with professional development opportunities and to network with other Clubs in our region. There is a special presentation that recognizes outstanding programming professionals from our respective organizations. Huong Vu was recognized in the Family **Engagement programming category** for her outstanding efforts to reach and support families throughout the community. Meanwhile, Brendan McDonald was recognized as the Professional of the Year for his leadership and efforts here in **Dorchester. Congratulations to Huong** and Brendan on their recognition!



BGCD's Brendan McDonald & Huong Vu Recognized at Yankee Chapter Awards: See details below.

#### **DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Partners with MENTOR & DOC WAYNE for Chalk Talk Program:**

**BGCD's commitment to youth includes** thoughtful and intentional approaches to inclusion as well as onsite supports for mental health. BGCD works hard to ensure that children of all abilities feel a sense of belonging and engage as fully as possible in the community. In addition to recreational, athletic and arts programming, we have put forth great efforts to support the mental health needs of all youth. **BGCD** is grateful to have meaningful partnerships with MENTOR (Sevita) and DOC WAYNE. The therapeutic approaches embedded in sports and recreation as well as through individual and group activities help us meet the needs of the community and maximize our positive impact. For more information on BGCD's Behavioral Health Services please contact Erin Ferrara at eferrara@bgcdorchester.org.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Fourth of July - BGCD Closed July 4

Summer Program Begins July 10 \*Pre-Registration Required

**Safe Summer Streets Begins** \*For teens, from 5-10pm Contact onunes@bgcdorchester.org to register

BGCD Dance Team Competition July 15

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More details coming soon - including the full schedule for the Day of Play on September 30, from 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm.



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## RECENT OBITUARIES



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**BIFANO**, **Francis** J. "Frank," 83. of Dorchester Husband of Nancy L. (McGee) Bifano. Father of Tony Bifano of Saratoga Springs, NY, Christina Bifano and her husband Fernando Gayesky of Barcelona, Spain, and Nicole

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU23P1336EA
ESTATE OF:
JESUS M. CRUZ
DATE OF DEATH: May 24, 2023
SUFFOLK DIVISION
ALL PARSONS INTERSETED IN 18

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Cristino Jordan of Dorchester, MA. Cristino Jordan of Dorchester, 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.

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Bifano and her husband Chris Zibailo of Boston and St. Petersburg, Florida. "Nonnu" of 1. Son of Gabriel Bifano and Sadie (Guidara) Bifano. Brother of Gabriel and his wife Jeanne Bifano, Joseph and his wife Victoria Bifano, and Peter Bifano and his partner Anna St. Louis. Survived by several nieces and nephews. **COLLINS, Jeremi** 

ah J. (Da), formerly of South Boston and Dorchester, currently re-

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P1278EA
ESTATE OF:
JOSE D. REIS
a/k/a: JOSE DOS REIS
DATE OF DEATH: 07/14/2020
all interested persons:

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Domingo Dos Reis of Providence, RI requesting that the Courl enter a formal Decree and Order and for such the petition. other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Domingo Dos Reis of Providence, RI be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/26/2023.

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

which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If objection If you object to this proceeding. J
you fail to file a timely written appearance and
objection followed by an affidavit of objections
within thirty (30) days of the return day, action
may be taken without further notice to you
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under

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

administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

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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. SU23P1252EA ESTATE OF:

THOMAS MULLEN a/k/a: THOMAS R. MULLEN DATE OF DEATH: 12/18/1978 all interested persons: Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intes A retution for rormal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Geraldine Simon o Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition 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 You have a night 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 07/24/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writer appearance on the control of the cont

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administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: June 13, 2023

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siding in Abington.vJeremiah was the husband of Irene (Mackie). He is also survived by his 6 children, Joanne Griffin Abington, Stephen of W. Yarmouth, Tom of E. Bridgewater, Jerry of Bridgewater, Jack of Smithfield, RI and Beth Flaherty of Rockland. He was also the grandfather of 20 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchil-



dren DAVIS, Milton S. Ph.D M.D., 86, of Lincoln, and Cape Neddick, ME, formerly of

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

ESTADO DE LA ISLA DE RHODE TRIBUNAL DE FAMILIA CONDADO DE PROVIDENCE COMPLEJO JUDICIAL GARRAHY 1 PLAZA DORRANCE PROVIDENCIA, Rhode Island 02903 NÚMERO DE EXPEDIENTE: P20231376
CITACIÓN DE DIVORCIO
POR PUBLICACIÓN
SHARIBEL FRANCISCO

PABLO FRANCISCO CORDERO

I demandado, El demandante ha presentado una demanda de divorcio solicitar al Juzgado que conceda el divorcio por viviendo separados y separados por más de 3 años. Se han ingresado órdenes judiciales automáticas po Juez Principal Michael B. Forte.

Por la presente se le convoca y se

le exige que presentarse en persona el 11 de julio de 2023 a las 10:00 a.m. en la ubicación anterior o un Fallo po Incumplimiento puede presentarse contra usted en este asunto.

Publicado: 29 de junio de 2023

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. SU23P1307EA
ESTATE OF:
VICTORIA HOLLAND
DATE OF DEATH: 03/12/2022 Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy

and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jill Bolger of Brant Rock, MA and John Holland of East Boston, 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: Jill Bolger of Brant Rock, MA and John Holland of East Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have a right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/03/2023

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. 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 UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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Dorchester. Survived by his wife Carol; his son, Dr. Geoffrey Davis and his husband Fabrizio Gentili of Cambridge; and Gregory Davis and his wife Rev. Susan Townsley of Kennebunkport, ME, and their two children. Contributions in his memory may be made to Anti-Defamation League, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158.



FEHAN, Jack, 85, of Weymouth, formerly of Abington and Dorchester. Son of the late Benjamin and Anna Fehan; husband of Madelyn Fehan. He is also survived by two sons, John of Raleigh, North Carolina and Jay (Billy) of Lincoln, California. He is also survived by two grandchildren.Brother of his twin Ben (Terry) of Braintree; and his sisters Patricia Larson of Bridgewater; and Marie Lenane (late David) of Braintree.



SHIELDS, John "Jack" B. of Dorchester and formerly of Milton,. Son of the late Francis J. and Grace A. (McSharry) Shields. Brother of Frances M. Hamel of Lakeville, Anne Marie Grimes of Topsfield, and the late Kathleen Shields.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU23P0619GD IN THE INTERESTS OF DANAJAH S. SLAUGHTER OF Boston, MA MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filed on 03/15/2023 by Latasha A. Slaughter of
Boston, MA will be held 08/22/2023 08:30 AM
Review Hearing, Located 24 New Chardon
St., Boston, MA 02114.

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

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an
adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to Notice to all Interested Parties

adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent

'4. Counsel for Parent's: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A pringr over age 14 has the right to be present. minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importan court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact ar

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#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU23D1025DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MANDISA O. RANDOLPH

RAPHAEL R. RANDOLPH To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Mandisa O. Ran-dolph, 130 Talbot Ave., #6, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **08/10/2023**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 12, 2023

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

**PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COUR' 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU23C0308CA IN THE MATTER OF: YE'ASIM IRYMAAT

A Petition to Change Name of dult has been filed by Ye'Asim Irvmaat of Dorchester MA re questing that the court enter a Decree changing their name to

Ye'Asim Irymaat-El IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear fo urposes of objecting to the pe tition by filing an appearance at Suffolk Probate and Family Cour before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/20/2023. This is NO a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writter appearance if you object to this

roceeding. Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: June 16, 2023

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU23D0556DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING LENIRA SURIANA **MORERIRA GUERRERO** 

vs. WILFREDO SANTIAGO **GUERRERO CASTILLO** 

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. Ar Automatic Restraining Order has beer 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: Lenira Suriana Morerira Guerrero, 35 B St., Apt. 2033, Boston, MA 02127 your answer, if any, on or before **07/19/2023**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court

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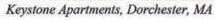
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Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



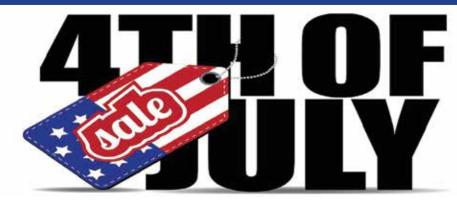
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Decoy Cabernet	\$15.9
A to Z Pinot Noir	\$16.9
B Side Cabernet	\$19.9
Campo Viejo Gran Reserva	\$12.9
Oyster Bay Sauvignon Blanc	\$9.9
J Lohr Cabernet	\$13.9
Clos du Bois Chardonnay	\$9.9
Decoy Cabernet	\$17.9
Mouton Cadet Rouge/White	\$10.9
The Prisoner	\$39.9
Frescobaldi Nippozanno Chianti	\$19.9
1924 Sauvignon Blanc	\$7.9
Dreaming Tree Crush	\$10.9
Coppola Varietals	\$12.9
Josh Varietals	\$12.9

Freakshow Chardonnay	\$13.99
Text Book Napa Cabernet	\$24.99
Harveys Bristol Cream	\$10.99
Clos du Bois Chardonnay	\$9.99
Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc .	\$10.49
Oyster Bay Sauvignon Blanc	\$10.39
Santa Margherita	\$19.97
Meiomi Pinot Noir	\$17.49
Bota Box 3ltr	\$15.99
Cavit Pinot Grigio 1.5ltr	\$10.99
Austin Hope Cabernet	\$59.99
Duckhorn Napa Cabernet	\$54.99
Caymus Napa Cabernet	\$74.99
Lunetta Prosecco	\$9.99
LaMarca Prosecco	\$12.99
Mionetto Prosecco	\$10.99
Korbel Champagnes\$	\$9.99
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Luc Belair Rose	\$24.99



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Tangueray Gin 1.75ltr \$32.4	9
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Balvenie Carribean 14yr 750ml \$69.9	9
Hennessy 1.75ltr\$74.9	9
Aperol750ml\$19.9	9
Patron Silver 1.75ltr\$89.9	9
Glenfiddich 12yr 750ml\$46.9	9
Johnnie Walker Red 1.75ltr\$27.9	9
Hennessey VSOP750ml\$59.9	9
Jim Beam 1.75ltr\$26.9	9
Hendricks Gin 1.75ltr\$51.9	9



# **BEER**

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Cisco Grey Lady	12pk Can	\$15.99
Lord Hobo Variety	12pk Can	\$15.99
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Blue Moon	12pk Btl	\$15.99
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Heineken	12pk Btl	\$15.99
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Truly Seltzer	12pk Can	\$15.99
White Claw Seltzer	12pk Can	\$15.99
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Bud & Bud Light	30pk	\$24.99
Corona Loose Case		\$27.99
Heineken loose case		\$26.99
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Miller Lite	18pk Can	\$14.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon	18pk Can	\$13.99
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