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Lazy Bear Creamery owner Matthew Galvin poses with his younger sister Maggie who doubles as the shop's star baker.

Photo by Cassidy McNeeley

Neponset's new ice cream parlor is a family affair for Galvin clan

By Cassidy McNeeley Special to the Reporter

On warm fall afternoons and hot spring days, Matthew Galvin spent the final hours of his classes in school dreaming about an ice cream shop that he and his siblings could walk to after the final bell.

Last week, on July 4, he turned those dreams into reality with the opening of the Lazy Bear Creamery at 383 Neponset Ave. just up from the circle.

The 24-year-old entrepreneur, who grew up on nearby Pierce Avenue, spent more than eight years working at the bible camp at Saint Ann's parish. He also worked at the Ashmont Grill, but that wasn't enough for his ambition.

"I've always wanted to open my own business whether it was going to be a coffee shop or an ice cream shop. My sister is an all-star baker, and my Nana Peach has a great secret hot fudge recipe, so this was honestly the better route to go with the ice cream store," said Galvin.

Galvin attended Merrimack College for two

Galvin attended Merrimack College for two years, but instead of returning to school for his junior year, he decided to get first-hand experience working in hospitality.

A friend of his who had been the head chef (Continued on page 8)

Codman Sq. NDC wants to add four stories to its headquarters

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC) hopes to add four floors of housing above its existing one-story headquarters at the intersection of Southern Avenue and Washington Street. The proposal was made public during a July 5 meeting of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council.

The NDC envisions 45 new units of housing on top of the existing building, which contains its offices and several other businesses. The residential units would include 3 studios, 15 one-bedrooms, 22 two-bedrooms, and 5 three-bedrooms – all of them available to those with income at 60 percent AMI or less.

Gail Latimore, the executive



The rendering shows the view on Washington Street of what the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. building would look like with four stories added. *Photo courtesy CSNDC*

director of the NDC, said the organization is approaching the project with the urgency required in a housing crisis, but is also eager to hear from neighbors.

"It's our fundamental mission to develop affordable

housing," she told the *Reporter* last week. "There is a pressure right now and people who live in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan...cannot afford to live here. I stand firm in being unapologetic for building

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Flaherty declines to run again, saying he has 'no regrets'

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Michael Flaherty, the 54-year-old son of a state representative, has had a front row seat to Boston politics from the time he was born.

He blew up campaign balloons and helped with mailings as his father, Michael Flaherty Sr., kept running for reelection, serving for more than two decades before he became a judge. Governors, including Ed King and Michael Dukakis, visited their home in South Boston.

The son was a State House kid, but in 1991, his focus turned to City Hall. He has been in and out of the building since then, first working for the Boston Redevelopment Authority while making his way through Boston University Law School.

He won an at-large seat on the City Council in 1999, knocking out Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, a conservative member who opposed school desegregation and a statue honoring Martin Luther King Jr. With time as a prosecutor on his resume, he was back in, and he eventually wielded the gavel given to City Council presidents. In 2009, he



Michael Flaherty Chris Lovett photo

gave up his seat to challenge Mayor Thomas Menino, losing by 16,355 votes as Menino headed toward his fifth and final term.

Menino retired in 2013, and Flaherty pulled nomination papers. But this time, it was another try for his old seat, which he won back. He was sworn in alongside future mayor Michelle Wu, who had just won her first two-year term on the Council.

Ten years later, Flaherty will be out again. He stunned the city's political establishment last week by withdrawing his name from contention for one of the four at-large slots this year.

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Walsh, Baker are backing FitzGerald in District 3 race

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

In his first formal endorsement since leaving City Hall and the Biden administration, Marty Walsh is backing John FitzGerald in the race to replace Frank Baker, who isn't running for reelection after spending more than a decade as District 3's city councillor.

FitzGerald, 41, is a son of the late Mission Hill state Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, who served with Walsh in the Legislature and died of cancer in 2007. When Walsh was first elected as a Dorchester representative in 1997, he and Rep. Fitzgerald shared an office. "Kevin was a mentor to me," Walsh told the Reporter on Sunday.

"I watched John FitzGerald grow up," said Walsh, who served as President Biden's labor chief before leaving earlier this year to take a job as head of the National Hockey League (NHL) players union. "He'd be a great city councillor for Dorchester. His family's very much into public service."

One of seven candidates vying for Baker's seat, FitzGerald held various roles in Walsh's mayoral administration and the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). He served as a city liaison when Boston unsuccessfully sought the 2024 Summer Olympics, and he was involved in the planning effort known as

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Attempted murder charge for Dot man in Mattapan shootings

Boston Police have arrested a Dorchester man on attempted murder and other charges for his alleged role in post-July Fourth shootings at River Street and Edgewater Drive in Mattapan Square that sent five to the hospital.

Traequon Duncan, 26, was charged with assault to murder with a firearm as well as assault to murder on a separate warrant out of Suffolk Superior Court and illegal-firearms charges out of Dorchester Municipal

Officers were specifically looking for Duncan when they stopped a car for excessive tinting around 11 p.m. on Saturday at Harvard and Wales streets in Dorchester. Another passenger in the car, Damarius Bultmer, 23, was also arrested, for possessing the gun loaded with six bullets that police say he had with him.

Immediately after the River Street shootings, police arrested three men they said were trying to flee the scene with loaded guns. However, they were charged with illegal possession of firearms, not for the shootings themselves.

A Dorchester man who pointed a gun at several people while driving a scooter in Mattapan last month was ordered held until at least Nov. 3 following a dangerousness hearing last week. Marlon Alexander, 30, is said to have brandished a black handgun at a motorist who honked her horn at him on the afternoon of June 26. Police say when they attempted to stop Alexander, he sped toward and struck a police cruiser and was thrown from the scooter. Police say they found he was carrying "a black .380-caliber Glock 42 loaded with five rounds" that was reported stolen in Manchester, NH in February 2022.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court on Monday upheld the second-degree murder convictions of three men for beating and stabbing a teenager to death at Blue Hill Avenue and Wilcock Street in 2007, rejecting arguments that a juror who answered "no" to questions about relatives involved in criminal cases or the court system meant the three couldn't get a fair trial.

According to the court summary, Pedro Ortiz and Terrance Pabon, of Dorchester, and Markeese Mitchell of Brockton, along with a fourth man who was convicted but who did not join the appeal, lured Terrance Jacobs, 16, to what he thought would be a one-on-one fight on May 22, 2007. They then stabbed and beat him to death.

In a 2-1 decision, the court concluded the juror should have answered "yes," because her half-brother was in jail - and associated with a gang in an alliance with the victim's gang - while her half-sister had served as a witness in a murder trial a year earlier.

But, the court continued, it didn't affect the case because while she did know he had some sort of criminal involvement, because she remembered reading a Herald story about him a couple years earlier, she did not know either of her half-siblings well at the time and her half-brother's affiliation with the Lucerne Street Doggz never came up during the recitation of the case particulars during jury selection. And at the time, she did not know her half-sister had testified in a murder case.

Dot's Kelledy takes the mound at Fenway

Adana Kelledy of Dorchester threw out the first pitch at the Boston Red Sox game against the Miami Marlins at Fenway Park on June 29 as part of a contest sponsored by Sal's Pizza, which also brought free pizzas to Adriana and her classmates on the last day of school at the Henderson K-12 school last month. Adriana was joined on the field by her parents Martin and Jennifer, her younger brother Jaxon, and Sal Lupoli of Sal's Pizza, which is the official pizza of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Public Schools.



Sheetmetal Workers Union buys Rent-All property in Lower Mills

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

The Sheetmetal Workers Union Local 17 has purchased the former Rent-All of Boston site next to its training school and union hall on Adams Street in Lower Mills for \$3.8 million after a previous owner, a developer with plans for a condo project that won city approvals last year, elected not to move forward with his plans.

Bob Butler, president of Local 17, said the union bought the property with an eye to the future, and with no present plans for expansion. "We'll probably sit on it," he said. "Did we pay more money than we should have? Absolutely we did. But what are you going to do? It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for us...Land like this doesn't go up for sale often in Dorchester and

we had to take action.

"We will come out to the community and talk about our plans when we know more about what we want to do," he added. "Honestly, it will probably be years down the road until we get there."

The property in question at 1661-1671 Adams St. had long been coveted by the union, which thought it would get early notice when Rent-All was ready to sell. Instead, the property was offered through a broker to North End developer Bill Caulder, who then proposed a five-story, 29unit condo building with underground parking on the site.

After several public meetings, Caulder's plan was approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) in August 2022.

Butler said that Caulder's plan appar-

ently didn't make sense for him any longer, and he approached them with an offer, which the union negotiated recently and closed on last month.

Caulder confirmed to the Reporter via e-mail that he had abandoned the condo project and had sold the property to the union.

Butler said that in the

short-term the union will be demolishing the condemned house on the property. He added that they didn't pay a premium to make it into a parking lot, so that is out. However, he said, it could be a gateway to the existing school or some kind of addition to the school.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting ter's Mary Hannon Playground, 621 Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. page 21 or bostonplans.org for info on how to join the Zoom call.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is working with the Neponset River Watershed Association to create a vision for a walking, biking, and rolling route from the Neponset Greenway to the **Blue Hills Reservation.** Join a virtual public meeting on Tuesday, July 18 at 6 p.m. to discuss. Register at tinyurl.com/22kn95sw. New date for Neponset Day Fest— The Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) has set a new date for their annual Neponset Day Festival: Sunday, July 30 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at DCR Neponset II Park in Dorchester, at the corner of Hilltop Street and Granite Avenue.

The public is invited to participate in the free, family-friendly event. Activities include free boating with Paddle Boston, kids' crafts and games, music, food trucks, environmental exhibits, and more. The original date for the event was June 3, but was rained out. For more information about Neponset Day, visit neponset.org/neponsetday

The Dudley Jazz Fest returns to Dorches-

on Wed., July 26 from 6-8 p.m. to discuss Dudley St. on Sat., July 22, 12-6 p.m. Free. **the Dorchester Bay City project**. See ad on Featuring performances by the Beacon Bop from UMass Boston (12 p.m.), Pat Loomis (1p.m.), Fred Woodard Collective (2:15 p.m.), James Kamal Jones and Other Tongues (3:30 p.m.), and Ron Mandi and Rightly Guided featuring Nadia Washington (4:45 p.m.). For more info, contact ccarts@comcast.net or 617-631-9809.

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's sixth annual Farm Stand is now open each Friday, 1-5 p.m. at the Fowler Clark For more info, call 617-989-9920. Or visit urbanfarminginstitute.org.

The JFK Library is hosting a series of late-night 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/

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's live music offerings continue in 2023 with a series of Wednesday evening summer concerts on the patios at the City of Boston's two golf course clubhouses: George Wright Golf Course Clubhouse at 420 West St. in Hyde Park and the William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse at 1 Circuit Dr. in Dorchester. All shows are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse concerts began July 12 and continues July 26 with rising R&B singer & songwriter Amari Alexander, and wrap up August 9 with New England-based solo acoustic artist Jon Hollywood. **The George** Wright Golf Course Clubhouse concerts begins July 19 with a second appearance by Jon Hollywood and continue August 2 with Western Massachusetts-based singer-songwriter Grayson Ty, August 16 with guitar, vocal, and violin trio It's a "J" Thing, and August 24 with Boston's own country singer-songwriter Maddi Ryan.

Hearts, Hugs & Hope: A Virtual Alzheimer's Support Group Offered by Standish Village will be held on Thurs., July 20, 6 **p.m.** Call 617-268-5450 or email Dean Tricarico at dtricarico@compassonthebay. com for more information and to register for the virtual meeting.

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Beacon Hill punts Boston's rent regulation into the fall

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

When it comes to rent control, the Legislature is testing Boston Mayor Michelle Wu's patience. It has been nearly four months since the Boston City Council approved Wuss proposal to revive local rent control, and it-ll be several more months before lawmakers even begin their formal review of the idea that Wu made a hallmark of her 2021 campaign.

The Legislature's Joint Committee on Housing is in no rush to consider Boston's plan, which aims to tackle a housing affordability crisis that is afflicting cities and towns throughout the state.

House and Senate Democrats did not include the measure (H 3744) on the docket of a June 26 hearing that featured several other home rule petitions. They also left it and several broader rent control bills off the agenda for a July 11 hearing focused on legislation about housing "affordability."

A spokesperson for committee co-chair Sen. Lydia Edwards of Boston told the News Service that "although there are a few exceptions, the vast majority of home rule petitions are slated to be



State Sen. Lydia Edwards

heard by the Joint Committee on Housing in the fall--likely around October." A spokesperson for House co-chair Rep. Jim Arciero agreed with that projected timeline.

Asked why the panel wants to wait for a hearing given the urgency with which supporters have described the matter, the Edwards spokesperson said only that the hearing will take place "well before" the Feb. 7, 2024, bill-reporting deadline for the two-year term.

The Housing Committee did not convene its first hearing for the 2023-2024 session until April 12, when it weighed constitutional amendments. Its first hearing

that featured standalone bills came on June 26.

Katie McCann, a rent control organizer with City Life Vida Urbana, said reform supporters are "definitely not seeing the urgency needed" in the approach lawmakers have taken so far.

The group backs a broader bill (H 2103 / S 1299), filed by Reps. David Rogers and Samantha Montaño and Sen. Patricia Jehlen, that would allow any city or town to implement a rent control system as well as additional anti-eviction protections for tenants. Lawmakers initially referred that bill to the Municipalities and Regional Government Committee, but switched it to the Housing Committee on June 1, where it has not yet been scheduled for a hearing. focus on what can we do to start building stuff," Vasil said. "Regulations like rent control – we've

"Right now, the State House is sitting on all of these urgently needed bills that would protect tenants and prevent them from being displaced out of their homes and communities and even out of Massachusetts, which is what we're seeing more and more," McCann said.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board CEO Greg Vasil said he views the likely autumn hearing on Boston's home rule petition as a bit earlier than past sessions, when standalone rent control bills often emerged for hearings in the second year of the term.

His group has been vocally fighting against Boston's proposal by running a roughly \$400,000 campaign of mailers and digital ads urging voters to oppose rent control. That effort "accomplished what we wanted to do," Vasil said, adding that the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will now "survey the landscape politically as we prepare to unfold later phases of the campaign."

"Our real focus is that we really want to get going and do more on production. We're hoping the Legislature is going to focus on what can we do to start building stuff," Vasil said. "Regulations like rent control – we've been opposed, we're always going to be opposed, because that's not going to solve our problem. Actual units in the ground is what's going to solve our problem."

The Boston home rule petition would limit the amount Boston landlords could increase rent each year to 6 percent plus the annual change in the Consumer Price Index, capped at a combined maximum of 10 percent.

It would not apply to owner-occupied buildings with six or fewer units, and newly built, added or converted units would be exempt for the first 15 years of their owner occupancy certificates.

Landlords also would not face a maximum rental increase cap the first year with a new tenant, a measure designed to allow them to reset prices to market value in between tenants.

The statewide local-option bill backed by City Life / Vida Urbana has a lower rental increase cap of 5 percent.

In 1994, voters approved a ballot question banning rent control in Massachusetts. Legislative leaders have shown no interest in allowing

local revivals of the practice, which continues to draw significant opposition from real estate and landlord groups.

Gov. Healey has not taken a definitive stance on rent control, or outlined housing policy legislation to tackle the crisis. She has created a standalone state housing secretariat and has argued that step will direct more attention, with existing tools, toward addressing the sky-high prices and lack of supply that strain many residents.

After meeting with Wuin December, Healey, when she was still governor-elect, said that rent control is "up to communities to decide." Any home rule petition seeking to revive the policy in a single city or town will need to first win approval from the Legislature and state government.

Edwards, who served with Wu on the city council before she joined the Senate, previously voiced support for the mayor's effort. In March 2022, she appeared alongside Wu at a press conference announcing a task force to create a «rent stabilization» plan.

It's not clear where Arciero, a Westford Democrat, stands on rent control.

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Walsh, Baker are backing FitzGerald in District 3 race

(Continued from page 1) Image Boston 2030. He currently works as the BPDA's deputy director of real estate operations.

In a statement, FitzGerald called Walsh the "definition of a public servant. I had the privilege of working for him at Boston City Hall, where I saw up close his commitment to helping every resident and his determination to make our city the best it can be. He has been, and continues to be, a true example for me, and I could not be more honored by his support."

Baker is also endorsing FitzGerald, and plans to join the candidate and Walsh for a canvass on Saturday morning, starting on Romsey Street.

FitzGerald, who capitalizes the G in his surname in a nod to his paternal grandfather, moved to Adams Village a decade ago. He and his wife Meghan, a Quincy Public Schools teacher, have three children.

The list of candidates running to replace Baker also includes Meetinghouse Hill activist Jennifer Johnson; former government aide and schoolteacher Barry Lawton of Uphams Corner/Savin Hill; Savin Hill labor lawyer Matt Patton; Fields Corner teacher and pastor Joel Richards; former education nonprofit leader Ann M. Walsh of Lower Mills; and housing activist Rosalind Wornum of Ashmont. (Marty Walsh is unrelated to candidate Walsh, who lives just a few doors down their street from



District 3 candidate John FitzGerald and one of his campaign signs outside Marty Walsh's home in Lower Mills. The former mayor and Biden labor secretary endorsed FitzGerald this Image via FitzGerald campaign

the former mayor.)

District 3 is anchored in Dorchester, with the boundaries beginning at the Neponset River and running all the way to the South End's Herald Street.

"When people endorse candidates, sometimes it's by name only. I'm going to be helping John as much as I can," said Walsh, who also was a top labor leader before he won the 2013 mayoral election. "I don't like to endorse in name only. I get a little more engaged."

Walsh already has a FitzGerald campaign sign on his front lawn, placed there just before the July 4th holiday. He plans to go door-knocking with the candidate and to donate to the campaign's coffers.

FitzGerald led the field in fundraising for June, pulling in \$54,000. He had nearly \$59,000 in cash on hand at the end of the month, according to publicly available campaign finance records. Donors included former House Speaker Tom Finneran; Lorrie Higgins, Walsh's long-

time partner; former Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill; former state Rep. Jeff Sanchez; and former City Councillor Michael Ross. Ross and Sanchez co-hosted a recent FitzGerald fundraiser at the offices of the Prince Lobel law firm.

Ann Walsh has raised just over \$22,000, and has \$19,440 in cash on hand, while Patton has raised \$7,719, and has \$25,221. Richards raised \$6.134 and has \$33.034 in his purse; Lawton raised \$4,418 and has \$3,230 on hand; and

Johnson raised \$1,113 and \$14,053 in his coffers. Wornum has not filed any fundraising reports.

The preliminary, which will narrow the field to two candidates, is scheduled for Sept. 12.

On Sunday, Walsh hinted at other endorsements to come later. He stayed away from public endorsements during the 2021 mayoral race, citing the federal Hatch Act, which prohibits certain government officials from supporting candidates.

During his time in City Hall, Walsh stepped into multiple campaigns at the local, state and federal level, with limited success. In one cycle, he backed incumbent Congressman Michael Capuano, who was toppled by Ayanna Pressley, and supported then-state Rep. Dan Cullinane of Dorchester, who beat back a challenger.

As a state lawmaker, Walsh backed Baker's bid for City Council in 2011. The open race — the result of Maureen Feeney deciding not to seek reelection — became a war of proxy between Walsh, who has known Baker since childhood, and Mayor Thomas Menino, who backed Cedar Grove civic activist John O'Toole.

As for this year's District 3, "I think it's going to be a good old-fashioned Dorchester race," Walsh predicted. "District 3 generally has good races; people knock doors and go out and do their thing. That's going to be John Fitzgerald's campaign."



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Flaherty declines to run again, saying he has 'no regrets'

"I went back and forth on it. I was torn," Flaherty said in a phone interview on Tuesday, at times growing emotional talking about the time in elected office that has gone by, as he put it, in the "blink of an eye."

"I have no regrets," he said, having met people across the city and forging lasting friendships. "I just felt it was time," he added. "It was time to put spending with my wife and kids first and refocus on the next chapter," which involves Adler Pollock and Sheehan, where he has worked as a business and real estate attorney since 2006.

The ongoing chaos within the City Council influenced his decision. Members have gone to

redrawing of City Council districts, and other items large and small. Just in the month of June, one councillor has been slapped with an ethics fine, another has crashed her car, and another has compared his colleagues to pigs.

"Unfortunately, these days the public is tuning into the Boston City Council not for the good work and the substance of some councillors, but for the antics of other councillors," Flaherty said.

Recalling when he first took office in 2000, Flaherty said he was considered a fiscal conservative and social liberal. "'Progressive' has morphed into socialism, particularly on the council today,"

(Continued from page 1) war over the budget, the he said. "When I started on the City Council, I was viewed as progressive in light of the positions I took when nobody else took them, like marriage equality."

He pushed the Community Preservation Act, which has funneled tens of millions of dollars toward affordable housing, open space, and historic preservation projects. He also focused on responding to constituents and their requests, remembering the advice from his late mother, Margaret "Peggy" Flaherty: "Always call people back."

At last week's ribbon-cutting for the reopening of the Curley Community Center, also known as "L Street" and a few steps from Flaherty's home, Wu said she was shocked and "devastated" by Flaherty's announcement, calling him a friend, adviser, and confidant.

With Flaherty's departure in January, Wu will become the longest-tenured elected official in city government. "It's hard to imagine life without running into Councillor Flaherty just about anywhere you need help," she said.

Flaherty would often give her a ride to events when he was a councillor, she recalled. "What I remember most, wherever we would be going to that next meeting or event, someone inevitably would start waving down the car once they saw him and make him

stop in the middle of the street to thank him for something that he had done, when no cameras were present, when someone just needed help," Wu said. "That's who Michael is, inside and out."

Marty Walsh, the former mayor who recently served President Biden as labor secretary, said Flaherty was always willing to have a conversation, even when they disagreed. "It was never a public fight," he said. "We would have a back and forth. That's how politics should be."

Asked about the upcoming election, Flaherty said he hopes "voters will hit the reset button and elect councillors who are willing to work together, willing to put aside egos

and political differences for the betterment of our city. The fighting and the vitriol have to stop."

The outgoing councillor, who keeps a close eye on the numbers that pour out of the wards and precincts across the city, pointed to several district races that could heat up as the Sept. 12 preliminary approaches. But there's no mayor's race on the ballot, and Flaherty's withdrawal means there won't be a preliminary for the atlarge candidates. The eight, with three incumbents and five challengers, will go straight to the November election.

"Anything can happen in an off-year, low turnout election, which this one will be," Flaherty said.

Councillor Flaherty's withdrawal upends at-large campaign

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

South Boston's Michael Flaherty's last-minute decision to pull his name from the list of atlarge City Council contenders is reshaping this year's race, as it opens one of the four citywide slots on the 13-member panel.

The withdrawal, which came last Wednesday (July 5), the last day that candidates could do so, also means there won't be a Sept. 12 preliminary for atlarge candidates. (In districts where there are more than two candidates, a preliminary

is needed to narrow the field to two ahead of the November election.)

The other at-large incumbents - Julia Mejia and Erin Murphy, both of Dorchester, and Ruthzee Louijeune of Hyde Park – are running for reelection. Mejia was first elected in 2019, and Murphy and Louijeune won office in 2021, when Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi George left their at-large seats to run for mayor.

Five challengers are on the ballot, including Henry Santana, a Wu aide who lives in Dorchester and has also worked for former District 8 Councillor Kenzie Bok, and Bridget Nee-Walsh, a South Boston ironworker who fell short in a 2021 run for at-large. The others are Mattapan's Clifton Braithwaite, who has worked on various campaigns, and two Dorchester residents known for protesting pandemic-era public health policies on vaccines and masking.

Nee-Walsh is holding a campaign kick-off July 18 at South Boston's Clock Tavern.

In a statement after Flaherty's exit, Nee-Walsh's campaign called her a "team player" and said that "she enters the race once more, to continue advocating on behalf all of Boston's residents, knowing that it will take a collaborative effort to move the dial forward."

Santana had his kick-off at the end of June in Mission Hill, where he grew up in public housing. After Flaherty's announcement, he picked up endorsements from East Boston state Sen. Lydia Edwards and Gabriela Coletta, who succeed $ed\,Edwards\,on\,the\,City\,Council$ after winning the District 1 seat in 2022. Former District 6 Councillor Matt O'Malley has also endorsed Santana.

"Henry is the public servant we need right now. He is a professional, trustworthy, independent thinker. He is a coalition builder who is effective and kind," Edwards said in a statement.

Bok, Santana's former boss who left the Council earlier this year to take the top job at the Boston Housing Authority, had previously endorsed him.



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Mattapan's Everett is Healey pick for Suffolk register of probate post

Stephanie Everett, the head of a police oversight office who served as an aide to former Jamaica Plain state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, is Gov. Healey's choice to serve as Suffolk County's register of probate and family court.

The appointment, announced Tuesday, requires the approval of the Governor's Council, an independently elected group of office holders who vote on judicial nominations. If confirmed, the Mattapan resident would become the first Black person to hold the post.

She would serve out the remainder of a term that runs through the end of 2024,

after the retirement of Felix D. Arroyo, who recently wrapped up an eight-year run as register. Vincent Procopio has been serving as acting register since Arroyo's retirement. The next election is in the fall of 2024.

In a statement, Healey called Everett "uniquely qualified" for the job, noting that she "interacted with the court as both a young mother and an attorney, and she has built an incredible career advocating for justice and equity for her



Stephanie Everett

community of Boston."

In her own statement, Everett said the probate and family court is "largely unknown" to the state's residents, "until they need it," whether it's when a marriage falls apart or a loved one dies, or when residents have a child at a young age. She is "intimately familiar" with the court's impact, she added, "as well as the fear, frustration, and confusion that families face far too often when interacting with the court."

She has served as the executive director of Bos-

ton's Office of Police Accountability and Transparency since 2021. A member of Mayor Wu's cabinet, she oversees a \$1.4 million budget and 11 employees.

"In our years working closely together, I've seen firsthand Stephanie's deep commitment to transparent and accessible government, and I know she will bring her values and her many talents to this important role," Wu said. "I applaud Gov. Healey and her team for this nomination and urge attorney Everett's swift confirmation."

Everett's resume includes eight years as a solo law practitioner, lead counsel on jury and bench trials, chief of staff to the state Department of Transitional Assistance, manager of public safety for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), and Chang-Diaz's deputy chief of staff.

She has also mounted two runs for 12th Suffolk state representative, a campaign for District 3 city councillor, and a run for Suffolk register of deeds.

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Neponset's new ice cream parlor is a family affair for Galvin clan

(Continued from page 1) at Ashmont Grill "had left to open his own sandwich shop in Marshfield called Mae's," he said. "He asked me if I wanted a job, so that was a lot of hands-on experience. That was exactly what I needed versus college."

At Mae's, Galvin learned about what it took to open and run a successful business and two years ago, he decided to transform what was once a dentist's office into the ice cream shop that he wished had existed when he was a kid.

The journey to opening day did not come without difficulties. With the help of his parents, Danny and Anne, he had to secure various permits from the city while he was gutting the walls of patient rooms and replacing them with refrigeration, countertops, and sloth decor. The hard work he put in has certainly paid off.

"Ever since we opened up everyone in the neighborhood has been wicked excited, and we have had a bunch of people who have come back multiple times already and we've only been open since Tuesday," Galvin shared in an interview with the *Reporter* on Tuesday of this week.

His repeat customers



Lazy Bear Creamery owner Matthew Galvin (second from left) with his sister Maggie and mother and father Anne and Danny in front of a mural at their take-out ice cream window on Neponset Avenue.

Cassidy McNeeley photo

return to enjoy the 40 flavors of ice cream that the store offers, all of which are from a little shop on the South Shore called Nona's Homemade Ice Cream. One popular flavor in the first week of operation has been the North End, which is a cannoli-inspired treat made of sweet ricotta ice cream, cannolishells, and chocolate chips. Another big hit is the Muddy River, a chocolate-based ice cream mixed with Oreos, fudge, and caramel swirl.

There are other popular ice cream shops in Dorchester, but Galvin says his location near Garvey Park, the Kenny School, the Murphy School as well as multiple parks and churches, will be a convenience for neighbors who can walk to his shop. The homemade baked goods, he says, are what will keep them coming back.

"My sister [Maggie Galvin] is the star of the show. She does all the baking," said Galvin. "Between the ice cream, my Nana Peachy's secret recipe for the hot fudge, and my sister's baking there's really no comparison."

Maggie will be attending culinary school at Johnson and Whales in Rhode Island in the fall. She plans on studying baking and business and will continuously keep

the shop's menu fresh with the new recipes she learns about.

In addition to his sister's brownies and cookies and Peachy Galvin's hot fudge, Lazy Bear has homemade caramel sauce, waffle cones, ice cream cakes, and ice cream sandwiches that they are excited to share with the community. His younger brother Andrew works the counter.

"I'm just glad to see a smile on every kid's face when they come in here," said Galvin. "Everybody is super excited and that really makes my day. When they come in, they're like 'Oh my god, this is it, this is exactly what we need in this neighborhood.' That makes me feel really good. We're doing the best we can, and people are enjoying it."

Lazy Bear is currently open from noon to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from noon to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Galvin hopes to see the shop remain open all year round and already has plans to add hot chocolate to the menu in the winter months.

Since the opening, people have often been waiting outside, which the newly minted owner sees as a good sign. "If you ever see a line out the door you can sneak up to the takeout window and cut the line; you just can't see the ice cream from back there, but we have a list of the flavors and everything," said Galvin, who is working to make the space more welcoming with the addition of a mural and a sloth hanging from overhead lights.

"I'm just happy to be here doing whatever I can," he said. "Obviously, I have to do stuff on the back end, but I'm here scooping ice cream with them shoulder to shoulder all day long."



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Virtual Public Meeting

Please join us and hear about the vision for Morton Street Campus

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The Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS), the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM), and a coalition of community-based organizations led by Boston Medical Center (BMC) are hosting the first public meeting to share BMC's proposal and gain community feedback on BMC's redevelopment vision for the Shattuck Hospital Campus at Morton Street, now the Morton Street Campus.

A second, identical meeting will occur on Tuesday, August 15, to support full community participation. In addition, a series of additional public meetings will occur this fall. The feedback will inform the final vision for the Morton Street Campus before the launch of the local permitting process.















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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

Gorner takes charge at Crispus Attucks Center

The board of directors at the Crispus Attucks Children's Center



Amanda Gorner Executive Director, Attucks Center

in Grove Hall has announced the appointment of Amanda Gorner as its executive director, effective on July 31.

Gorner, who earned her bachelor's degree at Smith College, has nearly 30 years of experience supporting children and their families in early education and care. Most recently she was the director of finance and administration at Newton Community Education. She previously worked at various early education and Head Start programs including, The Dimock Center in Roxbury, and Baker-Ripley and House of Tiny Treasures in Houston, TX.

"We are extremely excited to have Amanda join the CACC family," said Daniel Farley, chair, CACC board of directors. "Her experiences in the classroom, as a program administrator, and overall leader set her and the Center up to deliver high quality education and support to all our students and families."

Said Gorner: "I believe that every child and family deserve access to high quality early education and care and am thrilled tojoin Crispus Attucks in providing those services to the community."

Founded in 1971, CACC has a 52-year history serving the young children of Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, and surrounding communities, on a 2.5-acre campus in Grove Hall. The largest single-site infant and toddler education and care program in the City of Boston, CACC also provides preschool education, and since 2019 is part of the Boston Public School's Universal Pre-Kindergarten Pro-



Sherann Jackson-Alkins, head of school and director at University High School, with the class of 2023.

*Photo courtesy ABCD**

ABCD hails University High graduates

On Friday, June 16, ABCD honored its University High School graduates with all due pomp and circumstance. University High School is the agency's alternative high school for Boston students ages 16 to 22 who, at minimum, are repeating 10th grade, have fallen behind at least one grade level in traditional high school settings, or have left high school without completing their diploma requirements.

University High operates in partnership with the Boston Public Schools–Boston Collaborative High School and concentrates on core requirements.

"Completing high school is one of the biggest accomplishments of a young person's life," said ABCD President and CEO Sharon Scott-Chandler. "It sets a foundation and puts them on a path toward furthering their education and estab-

lishing a career, which will bring stability and success for the rest of their lives"

The ceremony took place at the ABCD Thelma Burns Building in Dorchester where 15 graduates were presented with diplomas. Johanna Garcia, a 2021 graduate, offered the keynote address, and shared that she had earned her associate's degree and is headed to Simmons University in the fall on a full

scholarship.

Along with a diploma, students leave with an educational plan, knowledge, skills, and the support to achieve their goals as a lifelong learner in education, career, and civic participation.

Local members of the graduating class included Br'An Hull, John Pierre, and Michael Seales of Dorchester and Lauren Furtado and Xander Arias Gonzalez of Mattapan.

Students in the News

American International College (AIC) in Springfield awarded degrees to 364 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students. Graduates from Dorchester include Elisa Cantito, Joshua Dudley, and David Wolf received Masters degrees in Education. Ajanay Hughes and Kyrie Williams, earned Bachelors in Science.

Local graduates from **Lasell University** included: <u>Dorchester:</u> Alivia Pelka; Bachelor of Arts in Graphic Design; Keyhra Figueroa, Bachelor of Science in Psychology; Kyra Lendore, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice; Christian Otero, Bachelor of Science in Marketing.

<u>Mattapan:</u> Jalen Marcelo, Bachelor of Arts in Communication (Radio and Video Production); Kemley Joseph, Bachelor of Science in Psychology

Courtney Lambright of Dorchester earned a place on the dean's list at **Georgia State**, a 52,000-student institution. To make the list, degree-seeking students must have earned a GPA of at least 3.5 for a minimum of nine semester hours of academic credit taken at the university during the fall or spring term with no incompletes for the semester.

Dot, Mattapan baseball duo led Northern Essex CC in national championship play

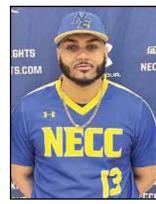
A Dorchester and Mattapan duo helped power the Northern Essex Community College (NECC) baseball team to an appearance in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) World Series last month and a third-place finish nationwide.

Anthony Marcano, a sophomore from in Mattapan, was named a First Team NJCAA All-America last month. An infielder, Marcano was named to the World Series All-Tournament team and was one of the national leaders in on-base



Richard Matos, of Grove

percentage (0.637) and batting average (.482), with 30 of the 55 hits on the season being for extra bases. He also logged 13



Anthony Marcano, of Mattapan.

home runs on the season, with two of them being game winning homers during World Series play.

Sophomore Richard

Matos, from Grove Hall, earned third team All-America honors for the year. The first baseman a .394 batting average and finished seventh in the nation with 73 RBIs. He recorded 11 home runs on the year, and 24 extra-base hits.

NECC, located in Haverhill, finished the season with a 38-8 overall record and a third-place finish at the NJCAA World Series in their ninth all-time appearance on the national stage.

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Dorchester Historical Society
Ernest Skinner, Organ Builder
1866-1960

Ernest M. Skinner, the most prominent organ builder of the early 20th century, believed that an organ should be able to play all music effectively and with infinite tonal variety. His organs were highly orchestral in character. One of the high points of his career was the installation of one of his organs in the Washington National Cathedral.

Skinner married Mabel



Hastings in 1893, setting up a home at 293 Savin Hill Ave. two 2 years, and then 33 years at 7 Evandale Terrace on Savin Hill. They had three children.

In the late 1890s, he supervised the installation of numerous organs made by the Hutchings Company, including one in the Pilgrim Church in Dorchester. In 1900

Ernest M. Skinner

he started his own business, and in 1905 it was incorporated as the Ernest M. Skinner Company.

In 1914, the company moved into a new factory building in Dorchester at Crescent Avenue and Sydney Street. It became the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company in 1932, and Skinner's association with the firm ended four years later. He and his son, Richmond, then

opened the Ernest M. Skinner & Son Company in Methuen, Mass. They built the organ for the Washington National Cathedral in 1937.

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.

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Editorial

A troubling turn by a city councillor

The Boston City Council didn't need another ding to its already battered reputation. But when District 6 Councillor Kendra Lara steered a borrowed automobile off the road and into the front porch of a Jamaica Plain home on June 30, she once again brought the body into a negative light.

Thankfully, Lara's young child—who needed medical attention after the crash— is reportedly okay. But the incident raises troubling questions about Lara's behavior, particularly since she was reportedly driving without a proper license and operating a car that was unregistered and uninsured. If true (the case is still pending a hearing), Lara should be held accountable, as any person in her constituency would be, in a court of law.

Aside from the immediate legal consequences, there are legitimate questions about whether this represents a pattern of scofflaw behavior by this councillor. If she has a habit of driving with a revoked license, this amounts to far more than a one-time lapse in judgement; it would speak to a sustained disdain for the rule of law and public safety, hardly $the \, attributes \, one \, would \, hope \, for \, in \, an \, elected \, official \,$ in the city of Boston.

Last week, Council President Ed Flynn issued a stern rebuke of Lara and called for a review of the city's oversight of the City Hall parking garage, where Lara would likely have parked when using her vehicle to get to work.

"The people of Boston deserve the highest standards of strong and ethical leadership," Flynn said in a statement that also referenced Councillor Ricardo Arroyo, who was hit with an ethics violation for improperly representing his brother in a city-related lawsuit. "Moreover," he added, "they want elected officials who show maturity, take responsibility as adults, and demonstrate the ability to follow the same basic rules and norms as the people they serve when placing us in positions of public trust.

Flynn is spot-on with his critique. On July 8, Lara issued her own statement in which she offered "my sincerest apologies to everyone, especially the people of District 6. We are all accountable for our actions, and I am no different," without making any specific reference to the crash or her past driving record or

Individual council members shouldn't have to wear the indignity of a colleague's misdeeds. The majority of councillors adhere to the rules that govern the rest of us and conduct themselves with respect and professionalism. They should be furious with Lara – and with any councillor who embarrasses the body – for casting them in a negative light. When elected officials abuse their positions of power, their actions erode the public trust and make it harder to govern and attract new talent.

Voters will have an opportunity to send their own messages this September and November in the municipal elections. In Districts 5, 6, and 7, there are alternatives to the sitting councillors. District 3 voters will have a chance to select a new face to represent them. In the case of the four at-large seats on the council, voters will get to pick from eight men and women in a field that will include three incumbent names - Erin Murphy, Julia Mejia, and Ruthzee Louijeune – on the November 7 ballot.

-Bill Forry

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Latest ridership stats show demand for investment in the Fairmount Line

By Jarred Johnson SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

If you build it, they will come. May numbers for the Fairmount Line show a record surge in ridership, bringing usage to 130 percent of the pre-Covid record numbers.

In a transit system that has struggled to even get back to pre-pandemic ridership, this record-setting month shows that recent improvements to the Fairmount Line are paying off. It also shows that there is significant unmet demand, and that further investments in the Fairmount Line may prove even more transformative.

The Fairmount Line's success is the result of decades of advocacy. Advocates first pushed the MBTA to increase access by building infill stations in communities the trains previously whizzed past without stopping. Then communities pressed for accountability when service was unfairly reduced to backfill other commuter rail lines when they had reliability trouble. Now advocates are calling for accessible fares that reflect the subway-like geography of the line and for increased service to meet surging demand.

Meaningful steps have been taken on both fares and service. CharlieCard readers are now in use at stations, allowing riders to transfer to and from the MBTA's rapid transit and local bus network, dramatically improving the attractiveness of the service. Frequency has also been boosted from hourly service to a train every 45 minutes — a move made permanent after a very successful pilot. Frequency is all the more important in an environment of surging ridership on the Fairmount line, continuing slow zones on the Red Line, and a return to Covid-era traffic and bus delays. The MBTA and Keolis, the Fairmount line's operator, deserve real praise for what they've achieved thus far.

Still, more work needs to be done. Residents in Hyde Park still have to pay nearly three times the fare that someone commuting in from the Fairmount Station would pay, pushing many onto slow and transfer-heavy bus-to-subway rides. And trains every 45 minutes, while a significant improvement, are still not enough to provide the rapid transit service that riders have too long been denied.

Realizing world-class service on the Fairmount Line requires two transformative yet feasible additional investments: electrification and high-level platforms. Together, these investments would cut travel time while making service more accessible and reliable. Electrification—installing overhead wire and purchasing modern, fast-accelerating electric multiple unit (EMU) trains—boosts reliability, allows trains to accelerate faster, and cuts diesel emissions along the line. High-level platforms remove barriers to accessibility for those with mobility devices, make the system more usable for families with children, and cut time spent in each station by as much as two minutes by making boarding easier, safer, and faster. Electrification and high-level platforms would save a commuter coming in from the Fairmount Station 10 minutes, changing a 25-minute commute to South Station to a 15-minute jaunt.

In the meantime, the T and its partners can continue the admirable progress they've already made. Even without changes to the physical infrastructure, the T can continue to increase frequency on the line. Service frequency that is on par with that of the subway system should be the end goal, and steps toward this needn't wait for electrification. Innovative operational practices like drop-back crews, where a new team of conductors and engineers is ready to board the train as it pulls into the terminal, can also help increase frequency.

The T should also run trains later at night. Currently, the last inbound trip from Readville is at 10:15 p.m., and the last outbound trip from South Station is at 11 p.m., while subway and bus lines generally run past midnight. Increasing late-night service will help make the Fairmount Line a more attractive offering, particularly to those with nonstandard schedules, including essential service workers and students.

Lastly, the T should extend Zone 1A service to the whole line, as it just did to the entirety of the Newburyport/Rockport Line as mitigation for tunnel construction. With these changes implemented, the Fairmount Line can progressively improve even before full electrification.

The Fairmount Line is well-positioned to provide rapid, reliable, and clean transportation for thousands of people. Many years of work by advocates and the MBTA have gone into achieving the Fairmount line's current success, with ridership at an all-time high. Further improvements like electrification and greater accessibility and affordability will help the Fairmount Line truly meet the needs of the communities it serves.

Jarred Johnson is the chief operating officer for Transit Matters, a group that advocates for better public transportation and mobility that provides access and opportunities for everyone across the Commonwealth. See more at transitmatters.org.

Letter to the Editor

The term 'weakness' doesn't apply to Councillor Murphy

To the Editor:

The recent Reporter commentary on the City Council race by Greg Maynard (described by the newspaper as "a political consultant and former Boston resident") warrants a response. The conclusion that "this year's council races could become a referendum on [Mayor Wu's] tenure as mayor" is hardly insightful. Every City Council race is a referendum on the mayor, specifically because they always intervene. This has been the case for every mayor since we have had an elected City Council, and this year is no exception.

Further, to conclude from one's home outside the city, that Erin Murphy, the at-large Councilor most present and visible in our neighborhoods and most vocal on the issues that matter most to city residents, is "seen as the weakest at-large incumbent" is baseless and uninformed. It's also an assertion not backed up by any evidence.

I have known Erin for decades, and the word "weak" has never been used to describe her. Before she ran for the Council, she had raised four incredible children, inspired thousands of bright young learners in our public schools in her many years as a teacher, and literally run marathons to raise awareness and much needed funding for those battling addiction.

Erin's campaign - the first and second - were emblematic of her work on the Council. She shows up. Everywhere, every neighborhood, all the time. She listens, she collaborates, and she takes and inspires action.

Through her work on the Council, she has stood up for Boston's families, especially its school children and working parents, for Boston's elderly, for Boston's recovery community, for Boston's veterans and first responders, for Boston's marginalized. No one works harder for this city and its residents. She

answers constituent calls, no matter the hour or the neighborhood.

Erin has championed parents' school safety concerns and sponsored multiple hearings to address a variety of issues that families in our city face regarding youth jobs, safe parks, and BCYF pool and

She voted against Council budget cuts of 14 percent to Veterans Services and more than \$32 million to first responders.

As chair of the Public Health, Homelessness, & Recovery Committee, Erin has advocated for programs that invest in prevention and long-term recovery, more funding for mental health supports for our youth, adults, and seniors. And she joined the redistricting suit that led to a vastly improved map that safeguards the voting rights of all neighborhoods. She successfully advocated for a constituent to get an electric car charging station in his driveway.

Erin works with neighborhoods and stakeholders across the city - from Mattapan to West Roxbury to Charlestown to Dorchester - to push back against top-down policies imposed by municipal bureaucrats who override local sentiment.

As an LGBTQIA+ champion, she has routinely filed and supported legislation advancing civil rights for all residents. Erin has fought the scourge of addiction, without seeking attention, and with the personal experience, the resolve, and the passion to win this fight.,

Erin is just getting started. In her next term, we can count on her to continue to respond to constituents. to show up in every neighborhood, to advocate for our city's most vulnerable, and to be a reasonable voice that we can count on at City Hall.

- Kathleen Chardavoyne

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Commentary

State leaders have a chance to speak for the trees at Shattuck site in Franklin Park

By BILL WALCZAK REPORTER COLUMNIST

This June was Earth's warmest month in the history of recorded temperatures, according to the European Union's Copernicus Climate Service. Independence Day set another record - it was the hottest day ever logged on the earth. On July 5, 38 million Americans were living under a heat alert. It will likely get much worse, and urban areas are particularly at great risk due to the lack of trees, density of housing, and ubiquitous asphalt.

We know that trees are an essential part of removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and preventing heat islands from developing. A study by Ohio State University and Chung-Ang University in South Korea shows that urban neighborhoods near small groves of trees can experience lower temperatures by as much as five degrees. Under these circumstances. we need to be very careful when it comes to planning in our dense urban areas.

Which is why it is alarming that the *Boston Globe* recently endorsed taking a part of Franklin Park that is currently occupied by the Shattuck Hospital to create segregated housing for persons enduring homelessness and its attendant challenges.

Franklin Park, which was designed by America's greatest landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, contained a 13acre meadow at its Morton Street edge that was taken for the hospital in 1949. Since that taking, many organizations and individuals, including former governors Mike Dukakis and Bill Weld. have declared that it was a bad decision and that the land should be returned to the Boston Parks Department.

Urban park land clearly was not cherished 74 years ago. Perhaps the leaders of the day didn't know about the health and environmental benefits that trees deliver, or about the importance of parkland in the growth and development of children, or maybe they were just looking for a low-cost site for a state hospital.

When the plan to demolish the hospital was announced in 2019, I was among the people who believed that the state would acknowledge the mistake of building on city park land and return the meadow to the Parks Department. I was mistaken.

Instead, it announced that the land will be used for 75 to 100 units of housing for individuals experiencing homeless-



The Lemuel Shattuck Hospital currently houses prisoners who need health care, some state mental health and public health programs, and a methadone clinic.

Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

ness – despite the availability of an alternative nearby location that could be used for that purpose now owned by the MBTA that is closer to the Forest Hills T station.

A more preferable, more humane approach would be to create decentralized clusters of housing for these individuals throughout the metropolitan area. I stress metropolitan because this is a metropolitan responsibility, which shouldn't fall solely on Boston.

Since the state's original proposal was aired, the numbers have increased to 405 units of housing for formerly homeless people, 326 beds for substance abuse treatment, and 120 emergency shelter beds to be built on the Shattuck land in Franklin Park, leading to speculation that this plan is merely a way to move the homeless community at the area known as "Mass. & Cass" to Franklin Park.

A few observations:
Boston has determined that our city will be greatly harmed by global warming. The 2016 "Climate Ready Boston" report indicated that the number of days annually that Boston will experience temperatures of over 90 degrees will likely

increase from 10 to 60 by 2070, with serious negative impacts on health. This can be mitigated by greatly increasing our tree canopy, which in some city reports actually decreased over the last twenty years.

There are very few locations in Boston with 13 acres of land to expand the tree canopy, and that kind of space doesn't exist in the Dorchester/Roxbury/Mattapan area – except for the Shattuck land.

Park land needs to be considered sacred as the planet heats up. The notion of taking land from the jewel of the world-renowned Emerald Necklace for housing is bizarre. I can't imagine that other cities that consider themselves "world class" would consider taking land from their premier parks for housing.

But if the state decides to move forward with this precedent-setting idea, will such housing be considered for other park land in our metropolitan area? We know that homelessness is a problem that has no short-term solution. Where will the next park location for housing be?

One thing we've learned over the years

is that segregating impoverished people into geographically restricted areas is a recipe for failure. Why are we segregating 800+ impoverished people in an isolated area? The people who want to do this say that it's impossible to site such housing, but that belies the recent decision to re-cast the Comfort Inn on Morrissey Boulevard into housing for 99 individuals who are formerly homeless. There are currently hundreds of units of dispersed housing for such individuals integrated into greater Boston neighborhoods with few problems.

This is an opportunity for political leadership to act. Our Commonwealth needs to generate a plan to share the moral responsibility of housing the homeless among us with the cities and towns of metropolitan Boston. That should make siting of housing and services easier if it is perceived to be a shared responsibility. The way our state and city have handled the Shattuck issue set up an unnecessary battle between people who want to help homeless people and people who want open space in their densely packed neighborhoods. We need and deserve both.



Thank You to our Village

Many are familiar with the expression "it takes a village..."

This year, St. Mary's Center celebrates 30 years of caring for our community's most vulnerable women, children, and families on our Jones Hill campus, and our work would not be possible without the support of our incredible village of supporters.

From individuals and families in the greater Dorchester community, to local legislators, high school and college groups, corporate partners, volunteers, and, of course, our hardworking staff, we are enormously grateful for each member of our village who have made the last 30 years possible.

Together, we have changed the trajectory for thousands of families in our community.

Over the last few months alone, we have been honored to partner with some incredible local organizations as we collectively work to empower families to achieve emotional stability and economic independence.

Lucy's American Tavern and The Bowery Bar partnered with us on their charity cocktail, raising over \$7,100 to support St. Mary's Center's programs.

Westfield Capital Management supplied food and joined with Loomis Sayles, HarborOne Bank, and State Street to volunteer time supporting our summer kick-off carnival celebration.

Sanofi put together over 400 personal hygiene kits to support St. Mary's Center moms with essentials they need.

Honeywell donated 20,000 N95 masks to keep St. Mary's Center residents and staff healthy through the upcoming cold and flu season.

Skanska spruced up the playground on our Dorchester campus for our young residents and childcare students to enjoy.

The City of Boston's Property Management Division teamed up with Massachusetts Fallen Heroes to donate an incredible amount of household goods, clothing, and toiletries for women and children in our residential programs.

Massport supported our families with new bedding, towels, and hygiene items.

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We are tremendously grateful for this most recent support and for all our partners in the community, past and present.

Here's to the next 30 years and beyond!

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Codman Sq. NDC wants to add four stories to its headquarters

(Continued from page 1) but that could change affordable housing, but at the same time we want to be as responsive as we can be to the neighbors and the neighborhood."

Mark Dinaburg, a former Codman Square NDC Real Estate director who is a consultant on the project, said the idea "came to us with the library proposal and the city talking about housing on top of the Codman Square Library. Boston is having a housing crisis and the city is not manufacturing new land. We have to make do with the resources we have. We want to build up and not displace the businesses there, including our headquarters."

Marcia Thornhill, the NDC's vice president of operations, said that one of the existing tenants in the building, the MetroPCS store, will be leaving the site of their own accord, so that location would be used as the entry to the new housing. Likewise, the long-time Haitian American store Petit Kay is winding down its operation via a family decision unrelated to the project.

Those staying would be the NDC, Diaspora Express, All Checks Cashed, and Father's Uplift on Southern Avenue.

"Right now, we're talking about retaining the current building, depending on what the city says," Thornhill said. "The proposal on the table allows us to keep the existing building and place the units above."

The plan calls for 11 parking spaces, which might prove to be a sticking point for some neighbors. Neighborhood Council president Cynthia Loesch-Johnson noted with concern that other nearby housing projects have little to no parking included.

"We now have multiple developments coming in without parking," she said. "It's very frustrating and we are creating a problem and we need to find out what the solution would be."

Others who attended the July 5 meeting raised concerns about the building's height as being the same as the clock on the Second Church across the street. But Latimore said most of their meetings over the past year have shown a majority are supportive. "Our experiences indicate, after 40-plus years of developing here, that our parking is vastly underutilized," said Latimore, who points to another nearby mixeduse building at 157 Washington St., built in 2012. "That was similar to this, maybe more parking, but nowhere near one-to-one. We've had no complaints and that was a major issue there at the time.

The average subsidized rent of the expanded building would be set at 60 percent AMI for a two-bedroom — or about \$1,417, Dinaburg said. Market estimates calculated by Thumbprint Realty for Codman Square suggest a market rate for such a unit would be \$3,400 a month.

The project will be supported in part by a \$750,000 Congressional Direct Spending grant facilitated by US Sens. Edward Markey and Elizabeth Warren to help with the planning. Thornhill said they are just starting to meet with the city and had a meeting on July 11 approaching the Article 80 review under the new expedited process. That process allows housing projects with 40 percent or more affordable housing units to get a faster review process to reduce planning time and planning costs.

The Notebook

In other news from the July 5 Codman Square Neighborhood Council meeting:

• The McDonald's restaurant in Codman Square, which has five more years left on its lease on Washington Street, recently approached the NDC to inquire about extending the time on their to invest in a complete renovation in the next two years.

- The Codman Square Farmer's Market kicks off July 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a full summer and fall of Saturday markets-many with themes. Catherine Charles will manage the market again and said it would continue through Oct. 14. The BOLD Teens group will once again assist and help organize.
- Free, weekly movie night at Loesch Family Park (formerly Wainwright Park) will begin on Friday, July 14, at 8 p.m. with 'Zootopia.' Movies will be shown

lease as they would like most every Friday night p.m., and there was little through the summer but check the codmansquarecouncil.org website for updates.

> •Fireworks were hot topic of conversation at the meeting, as many who attended said they did not sleep the night before due to the onslaught of fireworks. They pressed police from District B-3 to come up with a strategy for suppressing the problem, which often extends into September. Police noted they were busy with priority calls, including five people shot in Mattapan around 2:30 a.m. Neighbors countered by saying the fireworks started at 5:30

sign of law enforcement.

• On July 22, The Makanda Project will host a free outdoor jazz concert at 1 p.m. in the back lot of the Codman Square Library. Refreshments will be served. The Library will also host the ReadBoston Storymobile every Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Summer Eats program began July 11 and will continue every Tuesday at the library from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•District 3 City Council candidates Jennifer Johnson and Rosalin Wornum addressed the Neighborhood Council audience about their platforms and priorities.



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The Electrify America charging station in the parking lot of the former Bank of America on Gallivan Boulevard in Dorchester.

Seth Daniel photo

it's unclear how many would be equipped with fast chargers, which experts say are the best option for low-income communities. But fast chargers require more power and can be more expensive to install.

'Especially in com-

munities, so not on a highway, fast charging almost always requires a pretty big upgrade in service," said Sellers-Garcia. "That's like a new transformer, and all sorts of things. That's a much bigger endeavor than Level 2 chargers."

City officials are aiming for Boston to have 1,055 Level 2 chargers and 320 DC fast chargers by 2025. An analysis by Boston University showed that as of September 2022, the city was near its target for Level 2 chargers but had only reached 13 percent of its fast charger goal.

The city also had set a goal that every household will be within a 10-minute walk of a publicly accessible EV charger by 2040, but later it accelerated its deadline to 2030. The change is in part in response to requests from city residents for more charging stations and greater availability of EVs, according to Mayor

Wu's press office.

Proposals for each request are due by July 26.

"Ideally, we would like to make an award for these RFPs in August. It always takes a little bit of time, but we'd love to start putting in some of these stations this year," Sellers-Garcia said.

This story was published by WBUR 90.9FM on July 10. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.

a vendor to build and maintain 60 city-owned chargers in 15 locations.

The city-owned chargers would be funded by Boston's Streets Cabinet — a division that oversees the Transportation and the Public Works departments. A total of \$1.35 million has been budgeted for that project and the building of 24 additional chargers in city parking lots. The chargers are expected to be available in six months to a year in Dorchester, Brighton, Allston, Hyde Park, and Roxbury.

These municipal lot chargers will include 16 of the slower Level 2 and 8 fast chargers that function more like a gas station. Fast chargers take 20 minutes to an hour to charge to 80 percent, while Level 2 chargers can take up to 10 hours to recharge.

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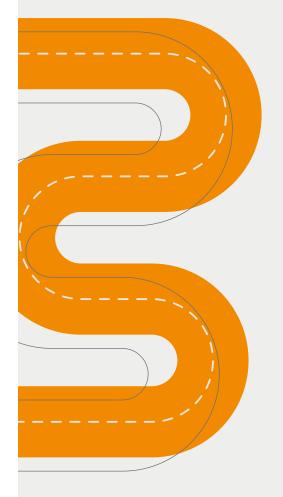
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#3 Proof of Massachusetts residency, such as a bank statement or cell phone bill.



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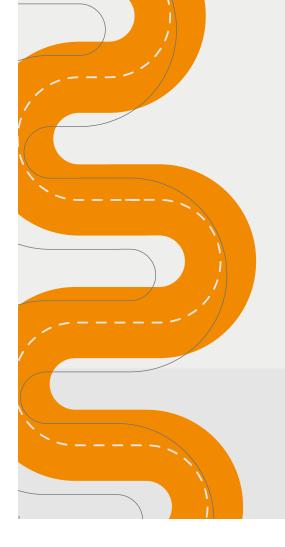
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BGCD Members Invited to FanFest Event with New England Patriots and Fanatics: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Members Invited to FanFest
Event with New England Patriots
and Fanatics: In late June, a group
of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester
members had the amazing opportunity
to attend the FanFest event held at
the Bubble at Gillette Stadium. Our
members spent the day taking part in
skills and drills and were able to meet
Professional Athletes like New England
Patriot Jonathan Jones. At th end of the
day, each participant received a gift
bag with Fanatics merchandise to take

A special thanks to the team at Fanatics and the New England Patriots for including BGCD in this fun event. Your generosity allows our members to have these once in a lifetime experiences. For more information on Partnerships with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

home.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Partners with Girlstart for
Week Long Summer STEM Program:
Last week, Boys & Girls Clubs of
Dorchester partnered with Girlstart,
a nationally operated program that
provides STEM Education for Girls, to
offer a week long STEM program for 25
of our members.

The week-long adventure was titled "Pet Vet," and allowed our Girls to investigate cat genetics, examine fish tank environments, build a prosthetic limb for an injured pet and practice sutures on a stuffed animal. The week closed out with a trip to the Museum of Science on Friday.

Thanks to our friends at Girlstart for making this opportunity possible. For more information on BGCD's Education program, please contact Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org.



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Join Team BGCD for This Year's
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the Club has the unique opportunity to
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begin and end in Foxboro. After the
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which helps to support 42 charities supporting at-risk youth. The event will feature a 25 or 50 mile route that will begin and end in Foxboro. After the event there will be a barbeque and celebration for all who participated. If you can't Ride in September, you can be a "Choose Your Own Adventure" virtual participant. The options are unlimited with participants choosing to run, walk, bike or what ever you like to do on your own time. Please note, in-person riders must commit to a \$2,000 fundraising minimum, and virtual riders must commit to raising at least \$500. To join our team, please visit http://do.nr/ticun6.

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City seeks consultant, design services for rehabilitation of Columbia Road corridor

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The City of Boston has published a Request for Proposals (RFP) aimed at hiring a consultant and design services to kick-start the planned redesign of a 2.4 mile stretch of Columbia Road between Moakley Park and Franklin Park.

Columbia Road "has a long history and also has a need for new investment. It has some of the same problems that we see citywide," said Vineet Gupta, a project manager with the Boston Transportation Department. "We thought it was about time that it gets some attention."

The team that wins the bid will likely follow the same model as the processes in Mattapan Square and Blue Hill Avenue - local community organizations lead community engagement alongside, and in tandem

with, the city planners.

"This is significant because the Parks Department has an ongoing process for the Franklin Park Master Plan and there is an ongoing and almost complete process for Joseph Moakley Park," said Gupta.

Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation (Dot Bay), which is headquartered in Uphams Corner, has for some time been gathering residents to talk



A view of Columbia Road in Uphams Corner as seen in January from a perch inside the Pierce Building. Seth Daniel photo



about the redesign, which has been discussed by the city since the Go Boston 2030 report was released in 2017.

"Dorchester Bay EDC is excited to begin engaging residents in the Columbia Road design process to ensure that they have a seat at the table and that their priorities are heard," said CEO Kimberly R. Lyle. "The proposed addition of a connected bicycle and pedestrian path and vibrant green space will provide our community with critical opportunities for active transportation and improved air quality... Residents are ready to be involved in this project that will be beneficial to our community and are excited about the potential safety improvements to Columbia Road."

Gupta said the consultant will create a conceptual plan that identifies short-term action items like "fixing what's broken there today" to include things like sidewalk work, streetlight adjustments, drainage maintenance, and tree pruning. Other early items could be tactical street interventions like flexposts, street bump-outs, and green infrastructure to better contain stormwater drainage.

The second piece will be the long-term vision for the corridor to be implemented over two to five years. That will be (Continued next page)



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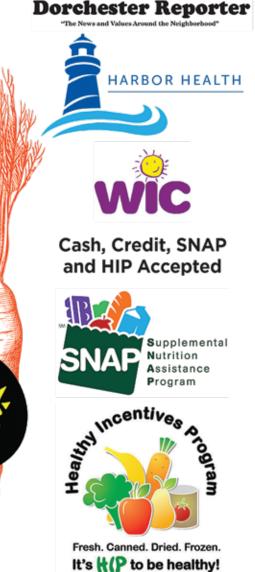
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based on the community input gathered by the consultant next winter and next spring.

"We have to now get feedback from the community so we can design a street that works for them," Gupta said. "It's going to be exciting. We haven't seen any activation on that corridor in a long time and it's such an important corridor."

While most of the RFP includes bidding requirements and information, the goals of the project are also spelled out. Primarily, the work will preserve two-way vehicle traffic while expanding the existing median and the sidewalks. Another aim is to create a "linear park" that will connect Franklin Park and Moakley Park. Reallocating the roadway space – it's among the widest roads in Boston with more than 100 feet from side to side - will be done in conjunction with the community. That, however, doesn't

necessarily mean a center-running bus lane, which has been extremely controversial and a major tension point in the Blue Hill Avenue re-design process over the last two

The RFP does ask the consultant to "propose bus and bike related facilities including lanes, bus stops, and Bluebike locations," but city officials said that isn't a call for bus lanes.

"The answer is we don't know yet," said Gupta. "It's different from Blue Hill Avenue in the sense that Blue Hill Avenue had citywide, and probably statewide. the highest bus ridership numbers. That's not the case for Columbia Road. We see what's most important on Columbia Road is to make it safer, greener, and inviting... for people who live and work there."

Public transit, however, will certainly be a topic of conversation, and while there is an ongoing bus network redesign process in the works by the MBTA, Gupta said the city process will demand better bus service in some fashion.

"This is a corridor that should get additional public transit service," he said. "There aren't a lot of subway connections here and people depend on the bus to get where they want to go. Regardless of any MBTA plans, we should try to improve bus service and make better connections here."

Though a center-lane bus is uncertain, the project will target improving pedestrian crossings, notably for older adults and people with disabilities, creating separate bicycle travel lanes, and substantially increasing the number of trees for the proposed "linear park."

Dorchester Bay City

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3XD0Jd1

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 496 2752

"We will work with the community...so people have a better choice of the travel modes they want to choose to get where they want to go,' he said. "I think that's something we can all agree on. In that sense, it will be multi-modal. The corridor really needs

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT iffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P2391EA
ESTATE OF:
LORRETTA ALLEN
DATE OF DEATH: 02/19/2021
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with
Appointment of Personal Representative has
been filed by Sharon Porter of Dorchester,
MA requesting that the Court enter a formal
Decree and Order and for such other relief
as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner
requests that: Sharon Porter of Dorchester, as requested in the Petition. In the Petitione requests that: Sharon Porter of Dorchester MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/02/2023.
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Virtual Public Meeting

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more trees and shade and places for people to sit and places for people to stop along the side of the street."

The bid deadline for the RFP to get the process started on Columbia Road has been extended to the end of July, and

Gupta said they would like to have a bidder on board by mid-September.



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6	3-Bedroom	978-1,191	50%	\$1,359-\$1,536	-	-		
9	Studio	405-553	51%-80%	\$1,415-\$1,497	-	-		
13	1-Bedroom	524-763	51%-80%	\$1,461-\$1,574	2	-		
7	2-Bedroom	840-918	51%-80%	\$1,674-\$1,819	1	-		
5	3-Bedroom	978-1,135	51%-80%	\$1,865-\$2,042	-	-		
8	Studio	425-453	81%-110%	\$1,803-\$3,212	-	1		
8	1-Bedroom	524-763	81%-110%	\$1,735-\$3,175	1	-		
3	2-Bedroom	840-954	81%-110%	\$1,889-\$3,902	1	-		
3	3-Bedroom	978-1,023	81%-110%	\$2,231-\$4,185	-	-		
*All utilities paid for by the tenant.								

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(set by the HUD + based on Household Size + AMI)

Household Size	50% AMI	51%-80% AMI	81%-110% AMI
1	\$51,950	\$51,951 - \$82,950	\$82,951 - \$114,268
2	\$59,400	\$59,401 - \$94,800	\$94,801 - \$130,592
3	\$66,800	\$66,801 - \$106,650	\$10,6651 - \$146,976
4	\$74,200	\$74,201 - \$118,450	\$118,451 - \$163,240
5	\$80,150	\$80,151 - \$127,950	\$127,951 - \$176,299
6	\$86,100	\$86,101 - \$137,450	\$137,451 - \$189,358

* 2023 Area Median Incomes for the Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, MA-NH MSA. Asset Limit: \$75,000 (excluding restricted assets)

Applications are available during the application period Monday, June 19th, 2023 — Wednesday, July 19th, 2023.

To complete an online application, visit: www.ProspectUnionSquareLottery.com. To have a hard copy of the application mailed to you, please email ProspectUnionSquare@MaloneyProperties.com or call (617) 639-3064 Ext 785

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Fully completed + signed applications must be submitted online or received (not postmarked) no later than Wednesday, July 19th, 2023

> Mailed to: Maloney Properties, Inc. Attn: Prospect Lottery 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

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Project Proponent:

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6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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RECENT OBITUARIES



BERNASCONI, Shirley (Danos), 92, of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Shirley was the daughter of Nicholas and Mary (Holmes) Danos Wife of the late John. Sister to the late Frederick Danos, Anna Arcangeli and Marie Miller. Mother to John Bernasconi of Llano, New Mexico, Jay Bernasconi and wife, Tracey of Braintree; Mary Volpe and husband Peter of Braintree; Linda Bernasconi of Chicago, IL and her late husband, Chris Harlan. Grandmother to

5. To honor Shirley's life, the family asks that donations be sent to South Cove Manor at Quincy Point; a charity of your choosing or to simply pass on an act of kindness in her memory.



DOYLE, Michael E. "Mike," 70, of Dorchester. Son of the late H. Michael and Marie (Borstell) Doyle. Brother of Nancy Graham and her late husband Danny of Milton, Jim Doyle of Abington, Paul Doyle and his wife Vicki of Dennis, and Steven Doyle and his wife Suzanne of Abington. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Mike to Mass General Brigham at giving.massgeneral.org.

FAHEY, Sister Anne, SC (Sister Leo Kevin), Sister of Charity, Daughter of the late Michael James and Marion Grace (McNealy) Fahey. Sister of Marjorie Joyce of Reading; her brothers, Leo Fahey and his wife, Joyce, of Mooresville, NC and Paul Fahey and his wife, Diana, of St. Augustine, FL; as well as many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, and her Sisters in the congregation. She was predeceased by her sister, Marion Norton; and her brother, James Michael Fahey. In her last formal assignment, Sister Anne served

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SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET

BOSTON, MA 02114
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§5-304 & §5-405 Docket No. SU23P1275PM

Docket No. SUŽ3P1275PM
INTHE MATTER OF:
WILLIAM JOHN CROWLEY
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed
by Joseph W. Fitzpatrick of Exeter, NH in the
above captioned matter alleging that William
John Crowley is in need of a Conservator or
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The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Con-

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of this Court

Date: June 27, 2023

30 days after the return date.

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nservator is appropriate. The petition is on

as a founding member of the Board of Directors and as an Advancement Associate at Elizabeth Seton Academy in Dorchester. Donations in memory of Sister Anne Fahey may be made to the Sisters of Charity Retirement Center, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley, MA 02481.

JACKSON, Valerie, 51, of Dorchester. Daughter to Henry Gadsden Jr of South Carolina and Carol Sturns of Alabama. She leaves her son Rasheen Jones (John). She is predeceased by her husband Gerald Jackson.



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a/k/a: DOROTHY BAKER
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SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Peti tion of Petitioner Lauren C. Baker of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Lauren C. Baker of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL APPOINTMENT
OF SUCCESSOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Docket No. SU2291496FA Docket No. SU22P1496EA ESTATE OF: WARREN F. COLLINS

To all interested persons: to all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Deitra Schneeberg of Lorton, VA and Eugene Schneeberg of Lorton, VA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order that Deitra Schneeberg of Lorton, VA and Eugene Schneeberg of Lorton. VA and Eugene Schneeberg of Lorton VA be appointed as Successor Personal

VA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond and for such relief as requested in the Petition. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 are no 0.08/10/2023. a.m. on 08/10/2023.

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This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by one affective for existence within their being. by an affidavit of objections within thirty

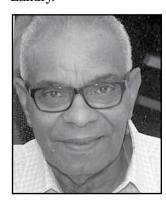
by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice repareting. recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Rep resentative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of

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

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Date: July 11, 2023 Vincent Procopio Register of Probate Date: June 29, 2023

DRIGUES, Donna L., 53, of Dorchester. Wife of Celestino D. Rodrigues. Mother of Anthony Rodrigues and Celeste Landry.



MIRANDA, Octavio Francisco (Titoi), 86, of Dorchester, originally of the Cape Verde islands. Son of Antonio Joaquim Monteiro De Pina and Cidalia Francisca Miranda. He was predeceased by his wife, Domingas (Minga) Lopes-Da Silva Miranda, and their daughter, Nellie Jesus Miranda. Father of: Leonilde Miranda, Anita (Arnold) Jeannot, Éurides (Eugene) Barros, Nelson Miranda, Lucette (Julio) Teixeira, Emily (Bruce) Da Silva and Jacqueline Miranda; 11 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild; brothers; Lino Publio Pinto Monteiro, Benjamin Pinto Monteiro, Eurico Pinto Monteiro, Jose Antonio Pinto Monteiro and Jose Manuel Pinto Monteiro, sisters; Fatima Goncalves (deceased) Maria Jesus Duarte, Maria Liveramento Miranda Pina, Francisca Miranda da Lomba, and a host of

nieces and nephews. PARRISH, Estelle, 95, of Dorchester, originally of Georgia. Wife of the late Eddie Lee Parrish. Mother of Essie Green of Boston Mass, Rosia

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
Docket No. SU21P0080GD
IN THE MATTER OF:

Protected Person/Disabled Person/I To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the Second account(s) of Brian McLaugh-lin, Esq., of Boston, MA as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/17/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you including the allowance of the account(s)

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate and Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court

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Parrish of Buffalo, NY Michael Parrish, Dorothea Parrish, Marion Parrish all of Boston and the late Lillie Greene. Sister Elease Odware of Boston and the late Julia Ford. Grandmother of 22 and greatgrandmother to 25. Estelle also leaves behind many extended family and friends.



SAIA, Donna M. (Reilly), 66, of Kingston, formerly of Medfield and Dorchester. Wife of Kenneth G. Saia. Daughter of the late Francis and Eileen (Collins) Reilly. Mother of Anthony Saia of Framingham and Chris Saia of Kingston. Also survived by her sisters Carol Mullane of Somerville, and Jeanne Hier of Maine; and her brother Dennis Reilly of Winthrop. Contributions in memory of Donna may be made to Joslin Diabetes Center to support Diabetes research. Checks can be mailed to JDC Gift Processing, Office of Philanthropy, 529 Main St., 4th floor, Charlestown, MA 02129.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P1422EA
ESTATE OE: ESTATE OF: JEAN MARIE SERRA a/k/a: JEAN M. SERRA, JEAN SERRA DATE OF DEATH: 04/24/2023

Petition for Formal Probate of Will with MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Jean M. Serra of Milton, Ma

requests that: Jean M. Serra of Millton, Ma be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a 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 08/16/2023

of Usy 16/2023.
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 objection within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you

UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed unde he MUPC in an unsupervised administratior is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested n the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: July 5, 2023 Vincent Procopio

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