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Biden picks Rollins for US attorney post

Next step: Senate OK

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

President Biden on Monday nominated Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins to be the top federal prosecutor in Massachusetts. The nominee said she was "humbled" by the decision while declining further comment.

The US attorney position requires US Senate approval, but locally, the news drew an outpouring of support from federal, state, and local officials.

US Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey said in a joint statement they were "proud" to recommend her for the job and that they will seek to ensure she is confirmed "as quickly as possible."

"She has prosecutorial experience, and is dedicated and committed to ad-

vancing equal justice for all, and we are certain that she will be a tremendous US attorney," they said.

Rollins, who was elected DA 2018, became the latest Massachusetts official to get the nod from the Biden administration. Former Boston Mayor Marty Walsh became Biden's labor secretary in March, a move that upended local politics and set up a multi-candidate

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Suffolk County DA Rachael Rollins said that she is "humbled" by the nomination. Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

A free-ride trial for Route 28 bus

Will run for three months, says Janey

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
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Acting Mayor Kim Janey is hoping a free ride will give her a lift to a win at the polls.

On Monday, she announced a three-month pilot program that eliminates fares on the Route 28 bus that connects the neighborhoods of Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury. The city is paying the \$500,000 the program will cost.

The free deal begins on Sun., Aug. 29 and runs through Mon., Nov. 29, overlapping with the Sept. 14 preliminary election and the Nov. 2 final ballot. The preliminary will narrow the field of five major candidates to two.

One of Janey's mayoral rivals, City Councillor Michelle Wu, who has



In Mattapan Square on Monday, Acting Mayor Kim Janey announced her fare-free plan for the Route 28 bus. Behind her, from left: City Councillors Michelle Wu and Ricardo Arroyo; state Reps. Russell Holmes and Brandy Fluker Oakley. Gintautas Dumcius photo

pushed for fare-free public transit since 2018, said more than "one free route through Election Day" is needed.

The busy bus route,

which carries 13,000 people each weekday, runs along a key economic corridor that includes Grove Hall and Nubian Square, from the Ruggles

MBTA Station on the Orange Line, to Mattapan Square, which is the terminus of the Ashmont trolley. Two-thirds of (Continued on page 10)

UMass asking for proposals for the redevelopment of Calf Pasture site

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

UMass officials are asking for proposals for the redevelopment of the Calf Pasture Pumping Station and a second, nearby parcel that is currently used for parking at its Boston campus on Dorchester's Columbia Point.

The university announced last week that it has tapped Newmark Group Inc.'s Boston capital markets team to handle the request for proposals (RFP).

The two parcels, which total 11 acres, are across the street from each other, and about a 15-minute walk or a bus/shuttle ride from the MBTA's JFK/UMass Station, which services the Red Line and commuter rail lines that run to and from South Station. The parcels are also close to I-93, a major thoroughfare, and Morrissey Boulevard, a local coastal parkway.

The combined site is being marketed as "University Crossing at Dorchester Bay." The JFK Presidential Library and Museum, and the Kennedy Institute for the Study of the Senate, are behind the parcels, while dormitories for UMass students are next door.

The dilapidated pumping station, a castle-like building that opened in 1883, is the last 19th-century building on Columbia Point. It was built as part of an effort to set up a public sewage system and is listed on the roster of the US National Register of Historic Places.

Under an agreement announced in 2012, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission transferred



A UMass graphic site map locates the Calf Pasture Pumping Station on the Columbia Point peninsula.

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Daily Table's daily goal: Make sure that no children go hungry in summertime

By REBECA PEREIRA
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In early June, the community grocer Daily Table embarked on a summer partnership with the Shah Family Foundation to bring free, pre-packaged breakfast and lunch to children across Dorchester, Roxbury, and Cambridge.

The program, piloted in Chelsea with help from Stockpot Malden and the Farm Girl food truck, is designed to thread seamlessly through established food retail models to alleviate hunger and revitalize businesses in communities where food insecurity and the economic downturn of the pandemic are particular pain-points.

"We asked ourselves: 'What



Codman Sq. Daily Table store manager Phillip Hunt arranges Local Lunchbox display. All free meals are pre-prepared by Daily Table kitchen staff.

Rebeca Pereira photo

would it take to offer free meals to every kid who might go hungry this summer? What would it take to offer beautiful food, healthy food to every kid? And we came up with Local Lunchbox," said Ross Wilson, executive director of the Shah Foundation.

"The concept is simple to implement and it's no questions asked: Any child who needs a meal gets one," he said.

The program was launched on July 12 and will run through mid-September. Parents and children 18 or younger making their way through the refrigerated aisles of any of the three Daily Table stores – Codman

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Nurses' union on 7-day strike for healthcare professionals

Three dozen healthcare workers at the Boston Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) on Monday started a seven-day strike against their employer, VNA Care of Worcester, to publicize the fact that they have been working for 19 months without a contract.

The strike launch drew local elected officials to their picket line outside the Boston VNA offices on Mt. Vernon Street on Columbia Point.

The nurses' union, which already represents registered nurses who work for Boston VNA and have a separate contract, is backing the healthcare workers, who provide in-home care and recovery



Congressman Stephen Lynch, City Councillor Ed Flynn and at-large council candidate David Halbert are shown with healthcare workers who have launched a week-long strike outside the Boston VNA offices on Mt. Vernon Street in Dorchester.
Photo courtesy Councillor Flynn/Twitter

services to Greater Boston patients, and include physical and occupational therapists, social workers, and speech therapists.

The 39 healthcare professionals who work at the Boston VNA voted to join the Massachusetts Nurses Association in 2019. They are seeking limits

on daily patient assignments and oppose increases to health insurance costs and decreases in coverage. The workers, who say they've gone without a raise for five years, claim VNA Care wants to cut sick time and reduce bereavement days for newer workers.

"They have not respected us and have decided they just don't want to give us the predictability we need," said Rod Hemingway, an occupational therapist, in a statement. "A contract will give our members stability in wages and benefits so we can plan our lives and care for our families."

Boston VNA did not respond on Tuesday to a request for

comment on the strike.

Elected officials who came by the picket line on Monday included Congressman Stephen Lynch (D-South Boston), as well as City Councillors Michelle Wu and Ed Flynn. David Halbert, one of 17 candidates for Boston City Council At-Large, also attended.

"These healthcare professionals provide critical care to patients with complex needs, and I hope the BVNA and VNA Care can come to a swift agreement on an equitable contract," Lynch said in a statement.

— REPORTER STAFF

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

A proposed project for 24 Ericsson St. in Dorchester will be the subject of a virtual public meeting on Monday, Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. It consists of the redevelopment of an approximately 156,816 square foot site off of Ericsson Street in the Port Norfolk area of Dorchester. The current proposal consists of multiple buildings and includes 120 residential units, approximately 23,400 square feet of office space, approximately 11,000 square feet of community/office flex space, approximately 3,600 square feet of retail space, a boathouse, and 159 vehicle parking spaces. The project manager for the BPDA is Makena Parker, 339-832-7766. Email: makena.c.parker@boston.gov. See DotNews.com for Zoom link.

A proposal for a mixed-use development in Uphams Corner will be the subject of a virtual public meeting hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. The proposal for 554-562 Columbia Rd. includes 72 new residential units including the four-story Fox Hall Building

to be renovated along with 5,524 sf of commercial space in combination with construction of a six-story addition at the rear along with a 24 space parking garage and associated open space and amenities. The project manager is Stephen Harvey, who may be reached at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov. Info for the meeting link can be found on page 11 of this week's Reporter.

The Ward 13 Democratic Committee will caucus on Thurs., July 29 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom to elect 15 delegates and 4 alternates to the state party platform convention. The convention will convene on Sat., Sept. 25, at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. All registered Democrats in Ward 13 are eligible to run for delegate and to vote at the caucus. To register to attend, email Ward13Dorchester@gmail.com. The Zoom link will open at 6 p.m. and the caucus will begin at 6:30 pm. You can find more information at massdem.org.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a virtual public meeting on Thurs., July 29 to discuss

a proposed new four-story, 74-unit apartment complex on Cheney Street in Dorchester. The proponent is Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corp. The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. via Zoom. See bostonplans.org for the link info. The project manager is Lance Campbell, who may be reached via email at lance.campbell@boston.gov.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a virtual public meeting on Monday, Aug. 9 to discuss a proposed change to a BPDA approved project at 37 Wales St. in Dorchester by the organization Heading Home. The proposed changes include reducing the number of units from 23 to 20, the number of stories from 5 to 4, the addition of off-site parking spaces, increased open space, among other changes. Go to bostonplans.org or see page 4 in this week's Reporter for Zoom link info. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

We Sing Dorchester — a community singing event for families of all ages and skill levels— will take place on August 8 from 2-3:30 p.m. at Town Field in Fields

Corner. Presented by Friends of the Public Garden and Boston Childrens Chorus in partnership with ADSL. Go to give.bostonchildrenschorus.org to register.

The Franklin Park Coalition and Boston's Parks and Recreation Department hosts the Elma Lewis Playhouse in the Park — a series of free performances at the Playstead near the giraffe entrance of the zoo— on Tuesday mornings and evenings this summer. The children's shows at 11o'clock for summer campers, families, and child-care programs. Evening shows, starting at 6 p.m., will offer classic R&B, Motown, Jazz, and Reggae bands with popular local performers and bands. Food trucks and vendors, picnic blankets, and lawn chairs will fill the audience area. For more information, call 617-908-4002 or visit franklinparkcoalition.org.

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Janey taps two from Latinx community for School Committee seats

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Acting Mayor Kim Janey has tapped the executive director of the Massachusetts chapter of Latinos for Education and the head of a parent mentoring program to fill two vacant seats on the Boston School Committee. They are:

- **Rafaela Polanco Garcia**, who lives in public housing in South Boston and works for St. Stephen’s Youth Programs as manager of parent organizing and engagement. Polanco Garcia is from the Dominican Republic and came to Boston in 2014. Janey noted that Spanish is her primary language and mentioned that she had worked on the 2016 “No on 2” campaign against ex-



From left to right: The newest members of the School Committee, Lorena Lopera and Rafaela Polanco Garcia, and Acting Mayor Kim Janey.
Gintautas Dumcius photo

panding charter schools.

- **Lorena Lopera**, a Boston College Graduate who started as an organizer for the non-profit Sociedad Latina,

is the executive director of Latinos for Education in Massachusetts. She lives in Jamaica Plain, and has also worked

for City Year, Building Excellent Schools, and the Posse Foundation.

Both are Boston Public Schools parents. Their

names were drawn from a list presented to Janey by the Boston School Committee Nominating Panel.

Both took the oath of office on July 22. It was administered by City Clerk Maureen Fee-ney, with an interpreter joining Polanco Garcia. Janey said she prioritized filling the vacant seats with members of Boston’s Latinx community, since 40 percent of Boston Public Schools identify as Latino.

“They will both help to fill the pages to this new chapter of equity and opportunity for Boston Public Schools students and families,” Janey said in a statement announcing their appointment.

Their terms run concurrent with Janey’s

as acting mayor. She is running for a full four-year term after becoming acting mayor in March. The next School Committee meeting is set for Wed., Aug. 4.

The vacancies came after a text-messaging scandal engulfed the panel and led to the resignations of Alexandra Oliver-Davila and Lorna Rivera. In text messages leaked to the media after City Hall officials withheld them, the two members took aim at West Roxbury parents who opposed changes to the admissions policies of the city’s exam schools.

The citywide preliminary is Sept. 14, and the general election between the final two mayoral candidates is Nov. 2.

Janey: Masks will be a must for Boston school students this fall

Boston Public School students will be required to wear masks when classes resume in September, Acting Mayor Kim Janey said last week, noting that children are already wearing masks for summer school and other city programs. She added that the policy will continue as vaccines against Covid-19 have yet to roll out to younger kids.

“As folks know, there are a number of children who still are not eligible for the vaccine,” Janey said. Her decision follows the advice of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which recommends that all students over the age of 2 and school staff wear a mask when classes start. The policy will apply to buses as well as BPS buildings. Gov. Baker said on

July 22 that he has no plans to reinstate a mask mandate for students on the state level, despite urging by lawmakers.

The Boston Teachers Union said it agrees with Janey’s decision, with hopes it can be reevaluated when children under the age of 12 become eligible for a vaccine.

“In the interim, this is the more cautious and safe decision — as much

as it’s an inconvenience for everyone,” Jessica Tang, the union’s president, told WBUR. Tang said the mask rule will help protect vulnerable kids, their families, and Boston communities still grappling with low vaccination rates.

Sept. 9 is the first day of school for most Boston Public School students.

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Essaibi George tops mayoral preliminary ballot order

City Councillor At-Large Annisssa Essaibi George's name was designated to appear in the No. 1 slot on the Sept. 14 mayoral preliminary ballot when city elections officials last week pulled the candidates' names out of a gold tumbler to determine the ballot.

The rest of the ballot order is as follows: Richard Spagnuolo of the North End, District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell, Acting Mayor Kim Janey, City Councillor At Large Michelle Wu, South End state Rep. Jon Santiago, Robert Cappucci of East Boston, and former city economic development official John Barros.

Santiago will appear on the ballot, since he dropped out of the race after the June deadline for the withdrawal of names.

Janey will be listed on the ballot as the sitting councillor for District 7, according to the elections department. She is running for a full four-year mayoral term. Under the city charter, she became acting mayor once Marty Walsh resigned to become President Joe Biden's labor chief.

Thomas Menino, Boston's mayor for 20 years before Walsh, was listed as the District 5 councillor on the 1993 preliminary ballot and had

the top slot, according to a review of Reporter archives. Menino, who represented District 5, was the Council president when President Bill Clinton nominated Mayor Ray Flynn to serve as ambassador to the Vatican. Menino then became acting mayor, and went on to win the November election against Dorchester state Rep. Jim Brett.

– GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

Edwards backs Wu in East Boston

Councillor Lydia Edwards is casting her support behind Wu for mayor, the second endorsement in the race to emerge from a sitting member of the city council. Janey picked up the support of Hyde Park Councillor Ricardo Arroyo earlier this month.

"I'm a bold, brave woman who supports bold, brave women, and that's why I wholeheartedly and proudly endorse Michelle Wu to be our next mayor," said Edwards. "You are my friend, you are my mentor, and I want you to be my mayor."

Edwards, who represents the District 1 neighborhoods of East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End, welcomed Wu to LoPresti Park last Wednesday and highlighted Wu's

record on issues like climate change, domestic workers' rights, and affordable housing.

Wu also recently picked up the backing of Brookline state Rep. Tommy Vitolo and the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee.

Edwards also lauded Wu's leadership and "grace under fire," noting her role in creating guardrails against predatory Airbnb development and transit fare hikes, as well as passing legislation like the Domestic Workers' Bill of Rights, which Edwards advocated for prior to being elected to public office.

– REBECA PEREIRA

Richards touts new District 4 endorsements

Two prominent progressive organizations are standing with Joel Richards in the contest for city councillor in District 4. The Greater Boston Labor Council threw its support to Richards this weekend along with Sunrise Boston, a youth-led climate advocacy organization.

"Our elected officials should support working families and unions, and that is why we are supporting Joel Richards for City Council," said Darlene Lombos, executive secretary-treasurer of the Greater Boston

Labor Council, which represents 30 unions in the Boston area.

"We represent more than 100,000 hardworking families throughout every neighborhood in the Greater Boston region. We're hotel workers, construction workers, healthcare workers, janitors, teachers, and more."

In Boston, the council has also endorsed incumbent councillors Lydia Edwards, Ed Flynn, Liz Breadon, and Kenzie Bok. The union coalition is also backing Kendra Hicks for District 6, Angelina "Angie" Camacho for District 7, and Ruthzee Louijeune for councillor-at-large.

Richards, a Boston Public Schools teacher and Boston Teachers Union (BTU) regional representative, has also been endorsed by BTU and the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA).

Sunrise Boston, which has also endorsed Wu for mayor, has said Richards will "fight for a livable future for young people."

Richards, a technology teacher at Blackstone Elementary in Boston's South End, says climate competency includes retrofitting buildings and the curriculum to include composting, gardening, and biking programs in every school.

"Boston is facing an environmental crisis that falls heaviest on our communities of color in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, and Jamaica Plain," Richards said in a statement to the *Reporter*.

He added: "District 4 deserves more green space for our families, investment in our public transportation to combat air pollution, and expanded renewable energy programs that provide green jobs."

– REBECA PEREIRA

Ward 15 Dems back just two for at-large

Members of Dorchester's Ward 15 Democratic Committee earlier this month threw their support behind Ruthzee Louijeune, a former aide to US Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and David Halbert, a former aide in Gov. Deval Patrick's administration.

No other at-large candidates received the two-thirds majority of voting members, who reside in Bowdoin-Geneva and Meetinghouse Hill. Two incumbents are running for re-election: Michael Flaherty of South Boston and Julia Mejia.

Seventeen candidates are on the Sept. 14 ballot. Eight finalists will emerge from that contest for the Nov. 2 general election.

The number of candi-




dates is driven by City Councillors At-Large Essaibi George and Wu opting to run for mayor instead of another term on the 13-member City Council.

Ward 15 members considered mayoral endorsements, but no candidate met the two-thirds criteria. The committee also didn't endorse in the District 4 race to succeed Councillor Andrea Campbell, who is also running for mayor.

"Due to this high bar and the high quality of candidates, many decisions for endorsements have been put off until after the preliminary election in September," Edward Cook, co-chair, said in a statement about the July 17 endorsement meeting.

"A consideration of adding endorsements will take place at our September 18 monthly meeting along with interviews for D3 candidates," he said, in reference to the District 3 race where incumbent Frank Baker is facing off against newcomer Stephen McBride.

– GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS



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Miranda backs Carvalho in District 4 council race

BY REBECA PEREIRA
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

State Rep. Liz Miranda has thrown her support behind Evandro Carvalho— her predecessor in the Legislature—as he campaigns to become the next city councillor in District 4. The two of them Carvalho canvassed Bowdoin-Geneva together on Saturday, going door-to-door with literature in hand.

“Evandro has the experience and I believe he’s the right candidate, the best person for the job,” Miranda told the *Reporter*. “I’m excited he chose to run, I’m excited for the future of our districts, for my future, for his future, and I’m excited to see him hit the ground running on day one.”

Carvalho, the executive director of Boston’s Human Rights Commission, represented the 5th Suffolk district in the House of Representatives from 2014 to 2019. He left the seat to run unsuccessfully for Suffolk County District Attorney in 2018.

Miranda’s endorsement could prove helpful to Carvalho in the competitive, nine-person contest to replace Andrea Campbell, the sitting District 4 councillor who is running for mayor. A



State Rep. Liz Miranda last weekend hit the campaign trail with her predecessor, Evandro Carvalho. She is backing his bid for the District 4 City Council seat. At center: Dina Silva.

preliminary election on Sept. 14 will narrow to field to two finalists, who will then face off for the seat on Nov. 2.

Miranda’s House seat and the District 4 council seat share many of the same precincts. Voters there know Carvalho’s name and have voted for him— and Miranda— repeatedly, something that could give him an edge over his competitors, none of whom have run for public office before.

“There are plenty of precincts that overlap in our constituency, and they’re communities of color, communities with lots of immigrants, often people of lower economic status,” Miranda said. “They need to see us— we are Black immigrants – and know that, if we work in partnership, we will get families in our communities what they need.”

Carvalho said his working relationship with Miranda, Arroyo, and other elected officials voters will help him deliver for constituents as a councillor. He said he has mainly heard concerns about poverty, gun violence prevention, food access and nutrition, and transit accessibility while engaging voters this summer.

“Everyone wants a speed bump in their neighborhood, but everyone also wants police reform, more focus on housing and rent and wealth inequality and transport,” Carvalho said. “These are general issues because the general thing everyone wants is a safe and healthy community.”

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BGCD celebrates Tokyo Games with its own Olympian activities

By KATIE PEDERSEN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester (BGCD) last celebrated the start of the Olympic Games in Tokyo last Friday with its own Olympic Day competitions.

Over the course of the morning, roughly 150 children enrolled in BGCD's summer programs participated in a series of sports and "minute-to-win-it" activities.

They also made signs for Samantha "Sam" Mewis, a Dorchester resident, midfielder on the USA Women's Soccer Team, and a major supporter of the BGCD.

"We wanted the kids to feel connected [to the Opening Ceremony] in a meaningful way, so we hosted an Olympic Day and we were able to have the kids show support for Sam," said Mary Kinsella Scannell, BGCD's senior vice president of education and programming. "They painted signs and talked a little about who she is and

what she does as an athlete.

"It's really important that Sam is recognized as an Olympian and an athlete. It makes the kids feel connected to something bigger than themselves. When they see her in that way, it helps them to recognize what you can do when you want to do something, and you work hard for it. And I think that's what the Boys & Girls Club is all about," said Kinsella, who added:

"Opportunities that might not otherwise exist exist here at the Boys & Girls Club. There are people here who will support kids' dreams and hopes."

Mewis has previously visited the Club, run soccer clinics for the kids, furnished gifts, and even partnered with a local brewery to support BGCD.

She is, in Scannell's words, "a person who recognizes the need for giving back. She has been very generous in a lot of different ways and is inspiring to the kids here at the Boys & Girls Club. We're all rooting for her and her team."



Children in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester's summer program saluted Team USA on Friday, July 23. Above, left: Laylah Henry and Mikayla Kennedy. Above, right: Alison Cantoral. *Photos courtesy BGCD*

Onochie, Griffin hired as liaisons for mayor's office



Uju Onochie

Acting Mayor Kim Janey has appointed a Mattapan resident and a Dorchester native to positions within the Office of Neighborhood Services. The office works with residents and



Molly Griffin

businesses to speed up city services.

Uju Onochie, who lives in Mattapan and is an active member of the Nigerian American community, is the new neighborhood liaison for

Roslindale and the African community across the city. She graduated from UMass Amherst earlier this year with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Molly Griffin, a Dorchester native and resident, has been tapped as neighborhood liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway, and Mission Hill. She is a graduate of Boston University and Boston Latin. She has worked summers at the Leahy Holloran Community Center and interned at the State House as a Ward Fellow.



Charley Murphy

Charley Murphy will continue to lead the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center into the future after the center's board of directors voted to offer him the permanent position as president and CEO

Murphy will stay on at Harvard Street Health

last week. Murphy has been working on an interim basis following the departure of Stan McLaren, who left to become president of Carney Hospital in May.

Murphy, a lawyer and former state lawmaker who led Harvard Street from 2013 to 2017, called it "an honor" to return full-time.

"This opportunity also allows me to complete the challenge I began five years ago of expanding services with the development of a new health center building," he said.

Murphy served eight terms in the Legislature in a variety of leadership positions.

"In the past two months since returning to the health center, Charley's dedication and passion to successfully move the health center forward and grow our patient-base has been remarkable," said board Chair Bonnie Brathwaite. "Charley's leadership and political background are critically necessary as we look forward to growth in this ever-changing health care environment."

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The Year That Was

To our members and friends:

For the Dorchester Historical Society, as for the rest of the world, the past year has been like no other. We suspended our programs and closed the doors to our historic properties in March 2020. We subsequently shifted our focus to working within this new reality.

The challenges and limitations brought by Covid-19 pushed us to expand our use of social media, redesign our website, and learn to use Zoom, both for DHS Board meetings and to bring programs to our members and the wider community.

This review of the last year highlights some of the significant activities of DHS during this unusual time.

In November, we began to offer research into Dorchester house histories. Volunteer



researchers are able to draw on a wealth of on-line information to tell the story of a house and its occupants over time. A Historic House Marker program complements the histories.

In February, April, and May, we resumed our third-Sunday programming via Zoom and were gratified by the number of people who joined in from near and far. Attendees were appreciative, enthusiastic, and engaged, with a palpable sense of connection that we all have missed.

Working within Covid guidelines, volunteers on our Collections Committee made impressive



progress in cataloging the Society's extensive textile collection.

Our application for Community Preservation Act funds from the City of Boston was approved in April. The funds are allowing us to make much-needed exterior repairs to the Lemuel Clap and William Clap houses, which are now underway.

We look forward to welcoming everyone back to our historic houses and to in-person programs. In the meantime, we are grateful for the friendship and support of all who join us in the stewardship of Dorchester's history and heritage.



Tending to our collections

The Dorchester Historical Society's collection is extensive and varied. It takes a team of dedicated volunteers to catalog, conserve, and properly store the Society's ever-expanding collection.

The pandemic offered a small, socially distanced "bubble" of volunteers the opportune time to dive into the textile holdings, which needed prolonged attention. This collection includes all manner of material goods, from elaborately beaded mourning capes to simply sewn petticoats, from a Civil War uniform to a gray woolen



baseball jersey.

The process of cataloging and rehousing the collection started by systematically removing unlabeled boxes of textile items from their storage rooms in the William Clapp House. As each box was emptied, its contents were organized according to object type and provenance, and each piece was laid out and photographed. In the process, the team identified fabrics, sewing techniques, and, of course, styles that are no longer seen today.

Next came the search for information—on labels, notes from donors, in an old card catalog—to help the team discern

the item's relevance to the collection. Each object was given a new accession number, and its description, provenance information, and location were recorded on a paper form, to be entered into a searchable database. The object was then wrapped in acid-free tissue, enclosed in an acid-free box, and placed into storage.

The cost of archival materials was \$900. The team clocked in 420 hours doing this important work. However, the task is far from finished and we welcome volunteers. Much of the joy of working on this project is the surprise of discovering what treasures are to be found as each box is opened.

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A victory for libraries

- Bill Forry

John Walsh, a St. Peter's man, fought for the underdogs in his neighborhood

An urgent message for all parents: Don't miss out on child tax credits

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident.

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UMass asks for proposals for redevelopment of Calf Pasture site

(Continued from page 1) ownership of the pumping station to UMass Boston in exchange for \$2.1 million over 15 years in scholarships to Boston Public School students.

Newmark’s website touting the parcels call them an “exceptional opportunity for investors to pursue a transit- oriented, mixed-use development leveraging the vibrant academic and research programs at UMass Boston’s 120-acre campus, which itself is undergoing significant investment and expansion.”

Newmark adds that the harborside site is “ideally positioned to capture overflow office and life science tenant demand” from other Boston neighborhoods such as the Seaport District, as well as the city of Cambridge. Those areas are seeing low vacancy rates and rising commercial rents.

The site is also located with a federal designation known as an “Opportunity Zone,” which offers tax benefits to investors.

Last year, eight devel-

opers – Accordia Partners, American Campus Communities, The Drew Company, The Fallon Company, Lincoln/Davenport, Michaels/Nordblom, New Atlantic/Historic Boston, and Pennrose/Devco/Hunt – submitted responses to a request for information from the UMass Building Authority in an effort to gauge the market for the parcels. Their names were revealed after a public records request that UMass officials initially resisted.

The request for proposals comes as another mixed-use development, known as “Dorchester Bay City,” is being planned less than a mile down Mt. Vernon Street from the pumping station site. That massive 34-acre project, spanning 5.9 million square feet primarily at the site of the former Bayside Expo Center, calls for 4 million square feet of lab and office space, 1,740 residential units, and 155,000 square feet of retail. Accordia Partners signed a 99-year lease on the property with UMass Boston in



The Calf Pasture Pumping Station, which dates to 1883, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is owned by UMass, which hopes to incorporate the building into its Dorchester campus with the help of a private developer.

2019. The development remains under review by city planners. Another mixed-use project is well underway

at the former Boston Globe headquarters on Morrissey Boulevard. The project, known as

The BEAT, has retrofitted the space for 95,000 square feet of office, lab, and retail space.

Material from articles written by Reporter correspondents was used in this report.



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Daily Table’s daily goal: Make sure that no children go hungry in summertime

(Continued from page 1) Square, Dorchester, Lower Roxbury, and Central Square in Cambridge – are guaranteed to find colorful signage pacing shoppers, soft 90’s R&B drifting from the ceiling PA system, and, of course, a free meal.

The non-profit cultivates partnerships with growers and handlers along the supply chain to trim back its own expenses, and its stores carry discounted, donated, or “rescued” produce that might otherwise be relegated to a compost bin, dumpster – or worse, a landfill.

So-called “salvage stores” are not entirely new, but with the emergence of home-delivery subscriptions like Misfits Market and Imperfect Foods, the nutritional value of the earth’s ugly ducklings and their utility in curbing food insecurity and food waste is finally entering the mainstream.

“We could charge more, but instead we pay for lights, we pay the employees, and we chase down ways to make healthier options more affordable,” said Phillip Hunt, store manager at Daily Table’s Dorchester location. “We don’t want to browbeat you into eating a certain way, but we try to nudge customers toward better choices.”

He added: “I grew up on Norfolk [Street]; it’s a very diverse area – my Thanksgiving turkey wouldn’t look like your Thanksgiving turkey. You generally don’t get to be an island around

here, and, so, the culture of the community, where you’re always brushing elbows with people who are different from you, seeps into the business,” said Hunt, noting, “We’re here to offer healthy, nutritious, good food for everyone,” a mission statement that aligns with that of the Shah Foundation.

Funds and nutritional parameters provided by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) enable the foundation to plant Local Lunchbox programs at retail locations in the greater Boston metro area, but the heavy lifting happens at the ground level.

The program has already been implemented at Spinelli’s in East Boston, as well as several Boloco locations across the city, where meals are lifted directly from the restaurant’s menu and offered at no cost to kids and parents who, at the counter, ask for the “Local Lunchbox special.”

Said the Shah Foundation’s Wilson, who brought the proposal for a Local Lunchbox program to Daily Table in its early stages: “We love the simplicity of this program, and we’re proud to bring this to the community. We work with every restaurant to meet highly nutritional standards, to publish menus and market the program through restaurants. It ends up being beneficial for businesses and for the local community.”

Through its three stores, Daily Table employs 40 people, the majority hired from surrounding communities, and all paid a \$15 minimum wage, a situation that melded well with Wilson’s intent to supply meals for children on summer vacation.

“This is about treating people with great dignity, no matter the age,” he said, accenting Daily Table’s mission.

Shoppers tramping through aisles or perusing the newly installed pantry shelving in Codman Square might recognize cult favorites like Annie’s Macaroni & Cheese, or even snag a bundle of misted greens from Copley’s Boston Open Market at their secondary location – surplus, but still farm fresh.

Produce that isn’t locally sourced is locally supplied through Massachusetts-based shipping companies. Latin American staples – like chayote, a tropical squash, or malanga and yuca, popular root vegetables – that normally can only be found by scrounging in frozen food aisles feature prominently in the store’s circular produce flow.

“When I think of what I ate growing up, there was not a wealth of variety. There was no romaine lettuce; the most we had was iceberg. There was no arugula, or field greens, or escarole,” said Celia Grant, the director of Community Engagement and Programs for all the Daily Table stores.

“There’s no use in asking customers to overhaul their diets; there’s value and memories and love in eating what you like. But maybe, if you’ve never tried the greens, maybe you’ll like those, too.”

When it came to integrating Daily Table’s pre-existing model with Local Lunchbox’s nutritional requirements – standards established by the USDA – it was “all hands-on-deck,” said Grant.

Now in its sixth year, the Codman Square store already tailors much of its inventory to the surrounding community’s cultural and economic profile. By the time representatives from the Shah Foundation approached Daily Table with their pitch, pre-preparing meals was already a matter of routine for the grocer’s kitchen staff, who churn out hundreds of SNAP/EBT eligible grab-n-go meals each week.

Highly sought-after pre-packaged lunches, like founder Doug Rauch’s own roasted chicken, vegetables, and brown rice, were exchanged for more “kid-friendly” alternatives, like pulled pork and coleslaw, cheesy flatbread, and pasta and meatballs.

“Not all of our meals appeal to the palate of an 18-year-old or younger, and so we made necessary adjustments. The point is to make nutrition accessible and appealing,” Grant said.

“Initially, it was a



The Local Lunchbox corner inside the Daily Table store in Codman Square. The program launched on July 12 and will run through mid-September. *Rebeca Pereira photo*

challenge for our procurement team. It may seem like a little thing, but we had never sold boxed milk, and suddenly we needed a lot of milk boxes and we needed them quickly,” she said. “We used some things from our regular repertoire and, ultimately, we weren’t reinventing the wheel. This wasn’t outside of the realm of our regular production schedule, so it felt like, you know, ‘we can do this.’”

A history of collaboration between Daily Table and food access organizations like the Neighborhood Food Access Collaborative, Black Ministerial Alliance, and Cambridge Health Alliance facilitated the outreach and community awareness that would guarantee foot traffic for the program.

After only three days, store chef Jason Carpenter saw Local Lunchbox

requests quadruple from 26 meals distributed across all three stores on launch day to at least 100 meals a day.

And the program continues to grow.

Tentatively, the deadline to end Local Lunchbox is mid-September, but Wilson said there’s room to reassess. “It all depends on the community’s needs at that stage. Kids return to school in September, and they’ll have access to breakfast and lunch there, but, depending on the community’s needs, we will reassess,” he said.

In the meantime, kids 18 years and younger and their parents can find Local Lunchbox meals at all three Daily Table locations, free of charge, no questions asked.

Menus and further information can be found at locallunchbox.org.



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Foes of Hyde Park ‘apartment community’ put their focus on the environment

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Developers hoping to build a 270-unit residential “apartment community” on what is currently a vacant site at 990 American Legion Highway in Hyde Park were met with criticism from neighborhood association members, abutters, and labor union workers on Monday during a virtual public meeting hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA.)

During the meeting, which lasted longer than two and a half hours and drew 174 attendees, the proponent, MQMF Hyde Park LLC, an affiliate of Lincoln Property Company, detailed plans filed with the city in March to construct nine three-story buildings, an amenity “clubhouse” structure with a pool, and 415 on-site parking spaces.

The team wants to transform the property, which includes a quarry site, tree canopy, and rock ledge, into a residential “garden-style” community and maintain a natural landscape buffer along the adjoining stretch of the American Legion Highway. The site is adjacent to a shopping

center and a residential neighborhood.

Plans also call for a pedestrian walkway and trail system throughout the property, an enhanced “planted area” or green space and a lawn, a main entry drive, a playground, an outdoor meeting space, a dog park, and a playing field.

John Noone, executive vice president at Lincoln Property, presented an overview of the project, saying the team is “at the beginning of the review process” with goals of “addressing everything we can and hopefully earn community wide support for our workforce development housing.”

The makeup of the residential units would offer a mix of one- and two-bedrooms, and of the total 270 apartments, 35 would be reserved as income-restricted or “affordable,” at 70 percent Area Median Income (AMI) per the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP.)

During the Q&A session, an overwhelming amount of the input from attendees centered on a few points: that eliminating the tree canopy would be an “environmental injustice”; ensuring local labor unions and diversity in contract-

ing; and concerns over an insufficient amount of affordable units.

According to Noone, the team contracted an arborist in June to conduct a study of the site and existing tree coverage. Using 10 inches in diameter or more as the threshold, the specialist found that there were only 135 “large” or “mature” trees on the property.

“We feel that the best way to enhance the long-term viability of the area of the site that we’re not building on is by planting native species of trees and plants, bringing new topsoil, and allowing the trees and fauna to grow in a productive way in the next 20 to 30 years,” said Noone.

More than a dozen attendees opposed the project, saying they want “100 percent conservation of the land.”

Lakita Jackson, a Hyde Park resident, branded “clear cutting” the site’s tree canopy as “climate injustice,” and called for independent review of all studies. “It’s a thoughtful plan,” she said, “but we feel that it is the wrong place for it,” said Jackson.

Another resident, Nathaniel Johnson, asked BPDA officials to con-

sider “what is going to be done for all BPDA projects going forward to prevent inherent biases performed by consultants of developers? They are seen as mitigation although they are vendors trying to appeal to their client,” said Johnson.

“There is a greater need for publicly overseen, third-party independent and unbiased mitigation assessments for all projects impacting people in the city.”

Dana Whiteside, deputy director of community economic development at the BPDA, said the agency considers public comment in assembling scoping determinations that are issued to developers, and often requires additional independent studies when the public calls for them.

Meghan Doran of Hyde Park voiced concerns over a lack of units that could accommodate families and said the proposal didn’t go far enough to provide adequate affordable housing for working class Bostonians.

Noone replied that the unit mix has not been finalized and expects that it could change as the review process continues.

Several attendees, including John Cody, a labor management rep-



Plans for a new residential apartment community along American Legion Highway came under scrutiny on Monday during a virtual meeting hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency. The site in question is highlighted in the map, above. Image courtesy Lincoln Property Company

resentative and Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 member, aired concerns with Lincoln Property Company’s contracting process on past projects, specifically their most recent project at 1545-1555 VFW Parkway.

“I was at the meeting in 2018 and Lincoln made promises to the general contractor and the community. Those promises were not kept and ultimately Lincoln chose Callahan Construction, which has no Boston residents, women, or minorities on the job,” said Cody.

Earlier in the meeting, Noone said that the development team “completed an extensive community review process” for the 1545-1555 VFW Parkway project and “worked with families at the nearby

trailer park who were a direct abutter,” but he responded “no comment” to questions from attendees about the contracting process.

State Rep. Russell Holmes, who attended the virtual meeting, urged BPDA officials to look at developers’ performance numbers in their review process.

“How they perform against the RJP (Resident Jobs Policy) is very important to me,” he said.

An IAG (Impact Advisory Committee) meeting is scheduled for 990 American Legion Highway on Wed. July 28. The BPDA’s public comment period for this project is now open, but scheduled to end on Aug. 27. Comments and feedback can be submitted online at bostonplans.org.

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Latest super PAC is backing Essaibi George

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

The “Bostonians for Real Progress” super PAC, the newest outside group to step onto the stage of the Boston mayoral campaign, says it’s backing City Councillor At-Large Annissa Essaibi George for the top job.

“We believe Anissa is the best candidate, able to tackle all our challenges, while being a champion for Boston as a great place to work and live,” Carol Martinez, chair of

the super PAC, said in a statement, pointing to Essaibi George’s time as a city councillor as well as a “mother, teacher... and lifelong resident” of Boston.

The statement, which namechecked two former mayors, added: “She will build on the progress that was made under Mayor Walsh and Menino and bring it to the next level for this generation.”

Super PACs are flocking to the Boston mayor’s race as five major candi-

dates slug it out for two post-preliminary slots.

The pro-Essaibi George super PAC filed paperwork with Massachusetts campaign finance regulators last Wednesday.

Asked if the super PAC plans to canvass for the candidate or launch TV ads, as other super PACs have done for their respective candidates, a spokesperson for Bostonians for Real Progress said, “All options, including paid media, are on the table.”

The super PAC is leaving “the door open” to backing candidates beyond the mayoral ballot in Boston, the spokesman added.

The two winners of the Sept. 14 preliminary will face off in the Nov. 2 general election.

Since March, two super PACs have already formed and are actively supporting Acting Mayor Kim Janey and District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell. The hospitality workers union, UNITE HERE

Local 26, created a super PAC for Janey, while donors, including Netflix founder Reed Hastings, are backing the “Better Boston” super PAC for Campbell.

The pro-Campbell super PAC recently posted to YouTube a second ad, which touts her biography, as did its first ad.

Super PACs also played an outsized role in the 2013 race to succeed Mayor Thomas Menino, with the outside groups pouring millions into television ads and

mailers supporting the two eventual finalists, state Rep. Marty Walsh and City Councillor At-Large John Connolly.

In that race, the source of the money was hidden from view until after the election. Campaign finance regulators now require super PACs operating in Massachusetts to regularly file reports on their donors and spending, as well as note the names of top donors in the ads.

Route 28 bus rides will be free for three months, says Janey

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Route 28 riders are classified as low-income residents.

“If there was more money, we could obviously extend longer, but we wanted to do at least three months so we could really measure the impact,” said Janey, who took a Route 28 bus from her Roxbury home to a Monday press conference in Mattapan Square to announce the free bus service.

A reporter noted that the MBTA’s statewide governing board controls the public transit system and asked how much power a mayor has to make changes.

“Well, one thing I just did as mayor is I’ve offered a free bus,” quipped Janey, the City Council president who became



The Route 28 bus eases out of Mattapan MBTA Station and onto Blue Hill Avenue on its way to Ruggles. *Gintautas Dumcius photo*

acting mayor in March after Marty Walsh left for the Biden administration. “Did you hear that news?” She added: “I would love to see free buses all throughout the city of Boston. There’s no

secret there. I’ve been advocating for that. We thought it was really important to start with the 28 bus route, given that it has the largest share of riders, given that it is a major economic corridor.”

City transportation officials and the MBTA plan to jointly manage the program, and collect metrics such as impact on travel time, reliability, rider experiences, and ridership levels.

“We look forward to evaluating it and learning more about its impacts on ridership and the transit network,” the MBTA’s general manager, Steve Pofalk, said in a statement.

Wu, who joined other elected officials at Monday’s press conference, called the pilot a “small step,” and noted that the city of Lawrence, inspired by her advocacy for fare-free transit, launched a two-year pilot that it recently extended for another two years.

“Three months is a blink of an eye and for us to really affect people’s

plans, and small businesses, and the potential for economic opportunity to take off, you need to have a little more predictability,” she said.

Route 28 has seen past efforts to improve rider experiences. In 2009, state transportation officials pressed for an express busway to speed up the time spent on rides. But officials withdrew the proposal, dubbed “28X,” after community opponents complained that it would have eliminated parking spaces and ripped up trees along the avenue.


State Rep. Russell Holmes, a Mattapan Democrat who supported the project at the time, said he’s hopeful that with the three-month pilot this fall, students taking the bus, and people returning to offices, the MBTA and city officials will gather a “very good sense” of ridership.

“The 28 is an ideal place to begin, where we think we have the most need,” he said.

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Next question: Will Baker appoint a successor in the Rollins mold?

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Local leaders are closely watching to see what names will crop up as candidates to fill Rachael Rollins's seat as Suffolk Co. district attorney on an interim basis if, as seems likely, she is confirmed as the state's US attorney by the US Senate.

Republican Gov. Baker will make that decision, which will remain in effect through next year's federal and state elections.

The office, which has 160 attorneys and employs 300 people in total, handles 20,000 cases a year.

As rumors about a nomination for her swirled earlier this year, Rollins weighed in on Twitter on who should replace her as DA. She noted that governors have typically followed the exiting DA's preference for a replacement.

"FYI, when DA's leave, at least all the men that did before I was elected, they recommend (tell)

the governor who should replace them," she wrote in April.

Rollins, according to the *Boston Globe*, has recommended her first assistant Daniel Mulhern, who has worked for former Mayor Walsh and former District Attorney Dan Conley, as her successor.

City Councillor At-Large Michael Flaherty, who is running for reelection, is said to have expressed interest in the job. A South Boston resident, he is a former as-

sistant district attorney.

But others say Baker should appoint someone in the same vein as Rollins, who has scaled back prosecutions of some low-level offenses.

"We can't have it so that the governor goes and appoints someone who is opposite from what the community elected," said state Rep. Russell Holmes, a Mattapan Democrat. "She was elected from a very progressive thought process on how we should deal with the role of DA

and I think that's who should be appointed for the next year and a half."

Hyde Park City Councillor Ricardo Arroyo said that if Rollins is confirmed, Suffolk County is losing a "great" district attorney with a "steel backbone."

"We decided as an electorate overwhelmingly that we wanted a progressive prosecutor, someone who was going to move forward with criminal justice reform, somebody who was going to make steps to

de-carcerate and to push for diversion programs," he said. "I think anybody who's getting this role needs to continue and elevate on those things."

He added: "My hope is, and I don't know how real or not it is with a Republican governor, but my hope is that we end up with a progressive prosecutor in that role. Ideally, somebody who is either a woman or a person of color who has the perspective of folks like Rachael does."

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Biden picks Rollins for US attorney post; next stop: Senate OK

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mayoral race as City Council President Kim Janey stepped in as acting mayor serving until the municipal election in November.

Janey, at an unrelated press conference on Monday, called Rollins a "sister in service in this work ... an amazing woman. She's an amazing public servant."

Rollins's resume includes stints as an assistant US attorney and work with the state Department of Transportation and the Massachusetts Port Authority, the quasi-public agency

that oversees Logan International Airport.

Carol Rose, the executive director of ACLU Massachusetts, pointed positively to Rollins's dismissal of thousands of cases "tainted" by scandals within the state's drug labs and her efforts to prioritize "racial justice and fairness" within the legal system, saying, "The ACLU looks forward to working with her if she is confirmed as US attorney for Massachusetts."

If she is confirmed, Republican Gov. Charlie Baker will choose an interim DA until the 2022

election.

Rollins, the first Black woman to serve as Suffolk DA overseeing prosecutions in Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, and Revere, will, if confirmed, also be the first Black woman as the US attorney for Massachusetts.

Carmen Ortiz, who was nominated to the latter position by President Obama in 2009, was the first woman and first Hispanic to serve as the state's top prosecutor.

Nathaniel Mendel has been the acting US attorney since Donald Trump pick Andrew Lelling stepped down in Febru-

ary and joined the law firm Jones Day.

Addressing high-profile prosecution cases comes with the job. Lelling successfully charged Massachusetts State Police and Boston Police officers with overtime fraud, and saw the convictions of wealthy parents, such as "Full House" actress Lori Loughlin, in college admissions bribery cases.

In the political realm, former House Speaker Sal DiMasi, former state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson, and former District 7 City Councillor Chuck Turner unsuccessfully faced off over corruption

charges with federal prosecutors supervised by Ortiz.

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This material is available for translation into Spanish and Haitian Creole. Proposal for a mixed-use residential/commercial development with 72 new residential units including the four-story Fox Hall Building to be renovated along with 5,524 sf of commercial space in combination with construction of a six-story addition at the rear along with a 24 space parking garage and associated open space and amenities. The Proponent envisions development without displacement with 100% of the new residential units deed-restricted for a variety of income levels in a true mixed-income program, with existing SRO tenants at the Fox Hall Building upgraded to larger studio apartments in the new building without displacement.

La información de esta reunión es crucial para usted como residente y parte interesada de la ciudad de Boston. Se encuentra disponible el servicio gratuito de interpretación de la información brindada en estas reuniones. Si necesita servicios de traducción, contáctese con: (stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov) (617.918.4418) La reunión está programada para el 08/17/2021. Por favor, solicite los servicios de interpretación a más tardar 5 días antes de la fecha de la reunión.

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City Council resolution calls for transparency in legislative moves

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ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accordance with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a virtual public hearing will be held on August 11, 2021, at 9:00 A.M., in connection with Map Amendment Application No. 735 and a petition for approval of the Development Plan for Planned Development Area No. 129, Jan Karski Way Extension, filed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority d/b/a the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

Said map amendment would amend "Map 5A/5B, Dorchester Neighborhood District," by adding the designation "D," indicating a Planned Development Area overlay district to approximately 169,158 square feet (approximately 3.88 acres) of land generally bounded by Jan Karski Way on the west, Enterprise Street on the south, Boston Street on the east, and three-family and commercial parcels sharing the block to the north. The proposed Development Plan includes an approximately 341,176 gross square foot transit-oriented residential development, creating approximately 403 new rental housing units, and includes 14,665 gross square feet of retail space, and significant improvements to the public realm.

This meeting will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in this meeting by going to <https://bit.ly/3ixmlmK>. Copies of the petition, the Development Plan and a map of the area involved may be obtained from the Zoning Commission electronically, and you may also submit written comments or questions to jeffrey.hampton@boston.gov.

For the Commission
Jeffrey M. Hampton
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P1418EA
ESTATE OF:
MARY E. EPPS
DATE OF DEATH: 05/10/2021
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jerry L. Epps of Brockton, 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: Jerry L. Epps of Brockton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/12/2021.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 01, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 29, 2021

Councillor Julia Mejia, the resolution's sponsor, said it wasn't "about calling people out, but rather calling them in. While we push for greater transparency in the State House, we should also be looking at our body to make sure that we're doing everything possible to make sure we're not just creating space for people, but we are directly involving them in every part of our work," she said during the meeting.

The group Act on Mass, which had pushed for the House to approve rules changes to disclose representatives' committee votes and require 72 hours of public notice before voting on a bill, cheered the council's vote.

The week before, Act on Mass also highlighted a tweet from Massachusetts Congressman Seth Moulton that said: "The government works for the people — not the other way around. I fully support the effort to increase transparency in the statehouse and commend those who voted for it."

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU21P1473GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mass. DMH of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Theresa Casey is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
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Date: July 09, 2021
Published: July 29, 2021



BGCD & Upham's Corner Health Center Hosting COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics On Thursdays: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD & Upham's Corner Health Center Hosting COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics On Thursdays: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be hosting a 6-week partnership with the Upham's Corner Health Center to offer a COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic on Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in our outdoor court. The team from UCHC will be on hand to accept registrants and administer the shot for those ages 12 and older. Please note, all 3 vaccines will be available.

Those interested can register in advance at <https://uphamscornerhealthcenter.org/covidpatient/>. If you do choose this method please go to "Other" as a site and enter BGCD.

For more information please contact Erin Ferrara at eferrara@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Receives Sports Equipment Donation from BC High Young Alumni: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester received a donation of sports equipment on behalf of Boston College High School's Young Alumni after an incredibly successful Jesuit School Giving Challenge hosted by BC High.

BGCD would like to give a special thank you to all of the young alumni who made this possible. Through a long-standing partnership, BC High and BGCD continue to find ways to support the youth and families of Dorchester and the Harbor Point Community.

This summer at our Walter Denney Youth Center located in Harbor Point, students from BC High will be hosting 2 week-long sports clinics for our BGCD members using our new sports equipment.



BGCD Receives Sports Equipment Donation from BC High Young Alumni: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD Hosts Olympic Day Celebration to Support Team USA & BGCD Volunteer Sam Mewis: In honor of the 2021 Tokyo Olympic Games, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted an Olympic Day event where our members participated in a series of minute-to-win-it type games and other activities.

By wearing red, white, and blue and creating signs to support the USA Women's soccer team, BGCD members showed their encouragement and support for Olympic athlete and BGCD volunteer Sam Mewis.

Sam is a devoted supporter of BGCD, hosting multiple soccer clinics for members, partnering with sponsors to provide donations to the Club, and most recently being named a 2021 New England Women's Leadership Award honoree.

UPCOMING EVENTS

COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics
July 15 - August 26 @ 3-5pm

Elevate Youth Sailing Trips
July 29-30

Beachfest Event
August 6

Rodman Ride for Kids
September 25

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



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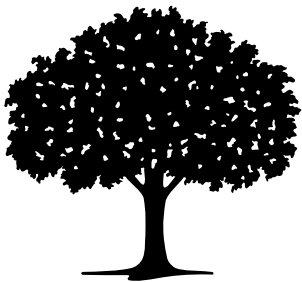
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CAMPBELL, George, 88, of Dorchester. Born in Primrose, Prince Edward Island, Canada to the late Mary (MacIntyre) and Allan Campbell. He was a union carpenter by trade and worked at the Prudential Center and Gillette. George is predeceased by his wife, Gertrude (Lucas), and his siblings Florence McNeil and Gerald Cambell. Father of Judy Kodzis and her husband Joe of Marshfield, Stephen Campbell of Dorchester, George Campbell of Dorchester, Maryann Moreno and her husband John of Haverhill, Kevin Campbell of Dorchester, Wayne Campbell and his wife Roseanne

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Legacy Solutions, LLC to Harper Financial LLC dated November 22, 2019 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book: 62120, Page: 246, by assignment as follows: from Harper Financial LLC to Direct Access Capital, LLC dated November 07, 2019, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book: 62120, Page: 273; assignment from Direct Access Capital, LLC to Bridging America, LLC dated February 4, 2021, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book: 64725, Page: 235 of which mortgage Bridging America, LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 01:00 PM on August 10, 2021 at 23 Barry Street, Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

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A Certain parcel of Land with the buildings thereon situated in Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, on Barry Street, being shown as Lots A & B on a plan entitled “Plan of Land belonging to Riley G. Crosby, Barry Street, Dorchester,” DJ Donovan, Surveyor, dated April 25, 1906 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds Book 3125, Page 489. Also referred to as Lot 84 on a “Plan of Land drawn by Whitman and Brock, dated November 1882, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at the End of Book 1604, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description and containing 6,162 square feet of land according to said plan.

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Being the same premise conveyed to Steven Mathieu and Sharon Mathieu by Deed dated September 26, 2018 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 60220, Page 251.

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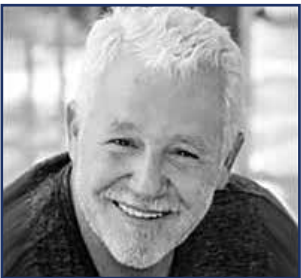
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Present holder of said mortgage.
By its attorneys,
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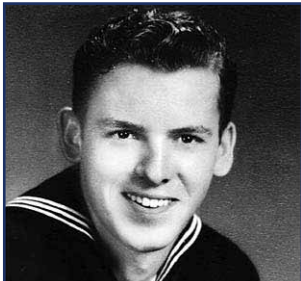
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of Winthrop. Brother to Michael Campbell and his wife Karen of PEI, CAN, and Agnes Doyle and her husband Roy of PEI, CAN. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Donations in memory of George may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.



COYNE, Thomas P. “Tommy,” of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Anette (Smigliani) Coyne. Father to two daughters; Cat and Tori Coyne both of Los Angeles, CA. Son of Josephine (Murphy) Coyne of Marshfield and the late John B. Coyne. Brother of Kathy Foley and her husband Terry of Braintree, Joanne Fraser and her husband Steve of Milton, and Jackie Penzo and her husband Mike of Quincy. Also survived by four sisters-in-law, many cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and surrogate brothers from Ronan Park, especially Billy Kelley. Donations may be made in Tom’s memory to Family Aid Boston, 3815 Washington St., Boston, MA 02130.



CURRAN, Edward “Bunny,” of Dorchester, originally of Roxbury, four weeks prior to his 90th birthday. Ed raised his 8 children after his wife Marie passed at a young age. He joined the Navy

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Plaintiff

vs.
LOURDES MENDES
Defendant

Case No. P2021-1926

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Now therefore, you the said LOURDES MENDES, Defendant are hereby summoned to answer, if you shall see fit, before the Family Court. You are hereby summoned and ordered to appear remotely by video before the court on October 14, 2021 at 10:45 a.m., before the Providence County Family Court, One Dorrance Plaza, Providence, Rhode Island. FAILURE TO APPEAR WILL RESULT IN DEFAULT AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Witness the Seal of the Family Court at Providence, RI, on this 7th day of July, 2021
/s/ Ronald J. Pagliarini
Administrator/Clerk

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in 1950 and later joined the Merchant Marines to “see the world.” He finally settled in Dorchester and lived in his home for over fifty-five years. He was a lifelong member and past Secretary of the Old Colony Yacht Club. He was also a lifelong member of Local 537 Pipefitters in Boston. Father of Cathy Deeney of Dorchester, Edward Curran and his wife Tina of Plymouth, Elaine Cook of Kingston, Christine Heneghan of Dorchester, Mary Lima of Monson, Michael Curran and his wife Sheri of Houston, TX, Bill Curran and his Wife Lindsay of Melrose, John Curran and his fiancé Michelle Murphy of Dorchester; seventeen grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

DEKARSKI, Frank J., 63, of Chelsea and OFD. (WAS-)band to Rosemary. Stepfather to Jennifer Bravo and Jeanne Buckley. Frank was predeceased by his parents Frank C. and Helen (O’Keefe) and his brother Charlie. He is survived by his paternal cousins, Cheryl Holland and Ed DeKarski, as well as, maternal O’Keefe cousins Paul, Peter, Steven, John, Lynn, Jack, Jerry, Tim, Sheila, Carol Marquis, Kathy Lawton, Patty Barnes, Chris Merrick, Julie Ritcher and Frank’s Uncle Jimmy O’Keefe.

KROPAS, Ellen T. (Shiel) of Weymouth, originally from South Boston, 90. Wife of the late Richard Kropas. Mother of Richard of Weymouth and Elaine A. Kropas of Plymouth. Grandmother to 3 and great-grandmother to 1. Mother-in-law to Karen Kropas.



LEMARD, Delores, (Murray), 74, of Montego Bay, Jamaica; Port St. Lucie, Florida and Dorchester. Wife of 50 years to Glenn Lemard; mother of Seymour Leach and Deonne Leach Robinson (Steve) of Boston as well as Glen-Daros Lemard and Glendene Lemard-Marlow (Jamie) both of Texas. She was the sister of Renford, Valerie and Vinton all of Jamaica and grandmother of 3.

QUINN, Paul T. “Hacka,” retired Q.P.D., of Dorchester. Husband of the late Anne M. “Nancy” (Dougan) Quinn. Father of Suzanne McCarthy and her husband Paul of Dorchester, Paul T. Quinn, Jr. B.P.D. and his wife Mary Morabito-Quinn of Dorchester, Joseph Quinn B.F.D. and his wife Allyson Quinn of Dorchester,



and Allison Connolly and her husband Kevin Connolly of Braintree. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Brother of James F. Quinn, Jr., Kay Maier, and Patricia Murphy. Hacka was a past President of the Quincy Police Patrolman’s Association, and a veteran of the United States Coast Guard. Donations may be made to the Boston Fire Fighters Local 718 Children’s Fund, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, MA 02124.



SHEEHAN, Michelle, 61, of Dorchester. Wife of Daniel J. Sheehan, Jr. Daughter of the late Levi and Eleanor (York) Theall. She was preceded in death by her brother, Steve Theall, also of Dorchester. Michelle is survived by her sister, Sheree Marciante and her husband, Damian of Squantum, MA, her brother Craig Theall and his wife, Jeannine of Mansfield, MA and her sister Renee Theall of Dorchester, MA. Michelle was the mother of Michaela married to Hunter Iacoboni of Freeland, MD, Daniel J. Sheehan of Dorchester, and Mackenzie married to Samuel Turley of Henrico, VA. She was the grandmother to 2. Michelle is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Michelle was the owner of Blush Day Spa in Hanover. Prior to opening Blush, Michelle worked at The Boston Herald, Bob Adams Inc., and The Boston Globe. The Sheehan family respectfully requests that donations be made to one of the charitable causes dear to Michelle’s heart. One, the Sato Project, is dedicated to the rescue and adoption of abused and abandoned dogs. The other charitable consideration may be a donation to The Jordan Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Sato Project 130 Water Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 or online at <https://thesatoproject.org/donate> [thesatoproject.org]. The Jordan Jenkins Memorial Scholarship online at <https://norwellboosters.org/product/the-jordan-jenkins-memorial-scholarship>.



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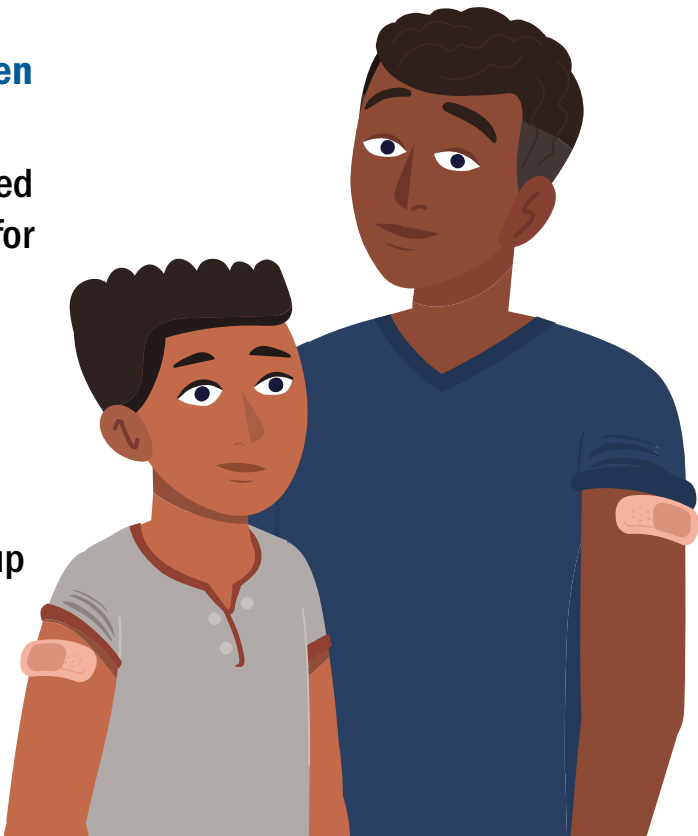
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