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City officials are seeking to turn Tenean Beach into a protector against rising sea levels. A report released last week included a rendering of what the revamped beach would look like. Image via BPDA

## City envisions a fixed-up Tenean site as a beachhead in the climate fight

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Tenean Beach would be transformed into a shield against rising sea levels under a plan laid out last Thursday by Boston Planning and Development Agency officials that includes new and expanded basketball and tennis courts, a lawn ideal for small events, shady picnic areas, all joining an existing playground.

The proposal also seeks to connect the new beachscape to an open space network, including the Harborwalk and the Neponset Greenway trail.

Two community workshops have already been held to gather input, and the BPDA has hired SCAPE Landscape Architecture to work up solution possibilities as the area, in particular the beach and nearby

Conley Street, which runs under I-93, is expected to face increased flooding in the future.

The agency's project team worked with DCR and other state and city agencies during the proposal's design process.

If left untouched, the beach will continue to flood, and eventually affect the MBTA's Red Line extension to Braintree, which runs through the area, as does the aforementioned I-93. Morrissey Boulevard, another key roadway, is also nearby, and tidewaters and stormwaters regularly flood its lanes close to the entrance into the UMass Boston campus.

The MBTA Red Line sees 240,000 trips per week-day, while 200,000 cars pass by on I-93, according to the report. Morrissey Boulevard accommodates 36,000 cars per day.

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## 11-year-old 'crimefighter' from Mattapan receives police award for quick thinking

She found a gun then she did the right thing

By SETH DANIEL  
NEWS EDITOR

The basketball courts at Walker Playground in Mattapan, where 11-year-old Daniyah Archibald and her friends have developed smooth jump shots, is considered a safe haven in the neighborhood. But during a school recess one day last March 27, that feeling of safety fell away as Daniyah picked up a purse left by a fence and found a loaded 9mm handgun inside.

"I felt kind of scared," she said in



Daniyah Archibald, 11, receives the B-3 district Crimefighter of the Year Award during Monday's National Night Out celebration from B-3 Officer Derek Green, who nominated her for the award.

Seth Daniel photo

telling her story on Monday night in Hunt-Almont Park during the National Night Out celebration for the B-3 police district. "I saw it and I didn't want anything bad to happen in the park or someone else to come get it."

A student at the adjacent Mildred Avenue School, Daniyah was playing basketball with friends when she spotted the purse. She thought it might belong to someone who was playing ball nearby. When they discovered the weapon, her first impulse was to flee but Archibald and her friend, Aaliyah Grimaldi-Hewson, instead called Archibald's mother, a paraprofessional at the Mildred Avenue

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## City pools remain a dream for Dot, Mattapan residents this extra-hot summer

### All 6 facilities closed for maintenance issues

By SETH DANIEL  
NEWS EDITOR

Swimming instruction and recreational access to pools are core features of Mayor Wu's summer youth plan, but there's little lesson-taking, cooling off, or exercising in city-owned facilities in Dorchester and Mattapan this record-hot summer because all of the six city-owned pools in the two neighborhoods have been closed this season while waiting on deferred maintenance repairs that have been slowed to a crawl by bureaucratic red tape.

According to the BCYF website and a Reporter review, pools in Dorchester at the Holland School on Geneva Avenue, the Leahy-Holloran Community Center on Worrell Street, the Marshall Community Center on Westville Street, the Perkins Community Center on Talbot Avenue, are closed. The two city-owned pools in Mattapan—at the Mattahunt Community Center and the Mildred Avenue Community Center—are also off-limits this summer.

Only one city-run pool is open and close to ei-

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## \$3 million renovation in planning stage for time-worn Walsh Park

By SETH DANIEL  
NEWS EDITOR

The city is preparing to embark on a major redesign of Walsh Park, the nearly 7-acre park nestled between Lower Mills and Codman Hill that includes a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and ballfields.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department held an initial, virtual meeting on June 29 to begin gathering input from neighbors on how to improve and program the park, which has not seen a substantial upgrade in decades.

City Councillor Brian Worrell pushed for design services in last year's capital budget, from which \$350,000 was taken to retain CBA Landscape

Architects to get the process underway.

The park "looks the same as it did when I was going there, and I moved from Fuller Street when I was 13 years old," he said. "I'm 40 now and so that's 27 years of no improvements or investments in that neighborhood park."

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Whitman St. fire leaves 3 injured and 17 displaced



third floor, but firefighters were able to quickly contain the blaze and keep it from going through the roof. The damage was estimated to be \$200,000. No cause has yet been released.

An overnight fire at a six-family house on Whitman Street near Codman Square left one firefighter and two residents injured and displaced 17 residents on Monday (July 31). Firefighters rescued one woman from the second floor, where flames were showing when companies arrived around 1:30 a.m. The fire traveled quickly to the third floor, but firefighters were able to quickly contain the blaze and keep it from going through the roof. The damage was estimated to be \$200,000. No cause has yet been released. BFD photo

A man living in Mattapan has been arrested and charged in the hit-and-run death of a four-year-old boy, who was struck and killed by a motor vehicle outside of his home on Wood Avenue on July 18. Boston Police had issued an arrest warrant on Monday for Olgues Joseph, who turned himself in later that day. Police say Joseph was the motorist who ran down Ivan Pierre with his Chevy Spark and then kept going as the boy died. The suspect will face charges of motor-vehicle homicide, leaving the scene of a crash causing death, and driving without registration and insurance, police say.

A man in his 30s was fatally shot at Blue Hill Avenue and Washington Street in Grove Hall around 7:45 p.m. last Sunday (July 30). The victim, who has not yet been identified by police, was taken to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Boston Police arrested a Dorchester man on Sunday (July 30) on charges that he shot Dante Webb to death on Forest Hills Street on July 18. Police say officers arrested Dequann Whyte-Cohen, 31, on Hyde Park Avenue in Forest Hills. Last August, Whyte-Cohen was arrested on Centre Street at Harris Street after police found him in possession of a loaded handgun. Among the charges: Unlawful possession of a firearm, fourth offense.



A male Masai giraffe, an endangered species on the decline globally, was born on July 14 in the Franklin Park Zoo. The calf's parents, Chad and Amari, have been part of the Zoo population for several years. Photo courtesy Zoo New England

Endangered Masai giraffe calf is new arrival at Franklin Park Zoo

Franklin Park Zoo announced the birth on July 14 of a male Masai giraffe, who weighed in at 184 pounds and within an hour stood tall at six feet while his mother, Amari, nursed him. The day after the birth, the Zoo's veterinary team took bloodwork and examined the calf before the announcement by Dr. Chris Bonar, Zoo New

England Director of Animal Health, that "he is a strong, healthy calf and appears bright and alert. As with any newborn, he will be closely monitored by his care team as he continues to grow and reach milestones." The newborn's public debut will be announced in the coming months. Zoo New England is an active participant in the

Masai Giraffe Species Survival Plan (SSP), which is a cooperative, inter-zoo program coordinated nationally through the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). The global population of this iconic giant (a fully grown Masai giraffe can reach 19 feet in height and weigh up to 4,200 pounds) has declined by 40 percent over the last

30 years. By sharing research and knowledge, participating institutions work together to establish guidelines that best ensure the health of captive populations, and with success, the survival of endangered species. Chad, the calf's father, joined the Franklin Park Zoo from the Santa Barbara Zoo in 2018. - REPORTER STAFF

Former BPS principal from Mattapan charged with misuse of school funds

The former principal of Hyde Park's New Mission High School was charged in federal court on Tuesday with misusing nearly \$40,000 in school funds between 2016 and 2019. She agreed to plead guilty to the charges, according to prosecutors. Naia Wilson, 60, of Mattapan, agreed to pay restitution to Boston Public Schools (BPS) for one count of wire fraud that resulted in the alleged misuse of \$38,806 in school funds. She will appear in federal court

for processing at a later date, according to the US Attorney's Office for Massachusetts. Wilson was the head of New Mission, a pilot school within BPS, from 2006 until sometime in 2019. Because it is a pilot school, New Mission is given autonomy for its spending and budget outside of the normal BPS budget process. According to the US Attorney's Office, beginning in 2016, Wilson started requesting checks from the school's

fiscal agent that were used for two all-inclusive vacations to Barbados with friends. The checks were issued to the friends who went on the trip, and then were converted into payments for trips and airfare in 2016 and 2018. "Protecting children is one of the very top priorities of this office and threats come in all forms. Here, Ms. Wilson is accused of diverting school funds for her personal benefit. We will not allow this type of gross abuse of authority and

responsibility to fly under the radar. Individuals who take advantage of public trust to line their pockets will be investigated and held accountable," said Acting US Attorney Joshua S. Levy. The charge of wire fraud provides for a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release and a fine of up to \$250,000 or twice the gross gain or loss, whichever is greater. - SETH DANIEL

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The MBTA has announced service changes for August on the Red Line "to allow crews to perform critical rail and tie replacement work that will alleviate speed restrictions. Shuttle bus service will replace evening weekday trains between North Quincy and JFK/UMass beginning at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 1, through end of service on Thurs., Aug. 3; and on Aug. 8-10. In addition, shuttle buses will replace trains between JFK/UMass and Braintree beginning at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 4 and through the weekend to the end of service on Sunday, Aug. 6; also on the following dates: Aug. 11-13, Aug. 18- 20, and Aug. 25-27. The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. to discuss a

proposed 5-story, 27-unit, mixed use condo building at 156 Wellington Hill, Mattapan. The building, proposed by EJS Investments, Inc., would include a common roof deck, 12 parking spaces and 27 bicycle spots for tenants, along with retail on the first floor. See page 15 in this edition for more details on joining the meeting on Zoom or phone. The Urban Farming Institute of Boston's sixth annual Farm Stand is now open each Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. For more info, call 617-989-9920. Or visit urbanfarminginstitute.org. Wu's Movie Nights in city parks start next Tuesday (August 8) through Friday, Sept. 1. All shows begin at dusk. Dates and locations include: "Minions: The Rise of Gru"

at Moakley Park on Aug. 8; "DC League of Super Pets," Hannon Playground 621 Dudley St., Dorchester on Aug. 16; and "The Super Mario Bros. Movie," Boston Common Parade Ground on Sept. 1. 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 wrap up Aug. 9 with New England-based solo acoustic artist Jon

Hollywood. The 2023 ParkARTS Boston Children's Rec Fest will take place on Tues., Aug. 15, at Franklin Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children and families can participate in a variety of free activities including Rosalita's Marionette Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, and face painting. The event will showcase active sports and play with exciting inflatable attractions such as the All-In-One Sports Arena, a family Zumba class, and hands-on clinics hosted by sports professionals teaching tennis, baseball, and soccer skills. The event will also include free treats from HP Hood. SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM



# 11-year-old ‘crimefighter’ from Mattapan receives police award for quick thinking

(Continued from page 1) School who told them to remain calm and make sure no other children got near the gun. She then called the B-3 station, where officers Allan Kelley and Eric Mencey have developed a strong relationship with Archibald through the Community Service Office (CSO) and basketball. On Monday night, B-3 Officer Derek Green presented Archibald with the district’s ‘Crimefighter of the Year’ award for her bravery. Mayor

Wu and Police Commissioner Michael Cox both gave her big high-fives. “It was a loaded handgun she found, and there was a magazine clip with 10 rounds in there, too – all on the playground,” Green said. “Daniyah did the right thing and has a great relationship with B-3 and the CSOs.” Archibald cited her relationship with the local police, which dates to 2021. “That did help me because it prepared me to know what to do,” she said. “I might have done something different. Other kids that found it might have done something really different.” Her mother, Dierdre Archibald, said she was very proud of her daughter for remaining calm. “I worked hard on her and I’m happy she listened,” she said. “I’m so happy she found it and was responsible, called me, and made sure other kids didn’t get it and play with it because it could have been a bad situation.” When she’s not in school or crimefighting,



Crimefighter of the Year Daniyah Archibald (left), age 11, with her friend, Aaliyah Grimaldi-Hewson, and her mother, Dierdre Archibald, at Monday’s National Night Out in Mattapan’s Hunt-Almont Park. Seth Daniel photo

Daniyah plays basketball on courts all over the city and outside the city as a member of an AAU team. She also volunteers at the Mildred Avenue School to help younger students with homework.

## Wu asked about PR pro’s mysterious ‘Save Our City’ event

During a Monday morning appearance on WBUR’s “Radio Boston,” Mayor Wu weighed in on the coalition that wasn’t. The host, Tiziana Dearing, asked the mayor about an event planned for July 22 at the Mashpee home of George Regan, who started a public relations firm after serving in Mayor Kevin White’s administration in the 1970s. The event was first pitched as a combination fundraiser for City Council President Ed Flynn of South Boston

and birthday party for his father, former mayor Ray Flynn. A few days before the gathering event, Regan’s firm sent a release to the Reporter saying it would also be the launch of a coalition called “Save Our City” to fight the “negative impacts of the ultra-progressive policies” inside City Hall. The release claimed that Councillor Flynn and other elected officials were attending the launch, something they denied when reached

by the Reporter. Flynn stressed that it was a fundraiser and birthday party as originally planned. Regan later said the coalition didn’t exist and blamed his secretary for the mess, while asserting that he believes the city does need saving. Wu offered her analysis of the situation to Dearing on Monday: “As it progressed, it seemed to be more about one person’s mind than any particularly organized effort. If there are certain

individuals who want to take the city back to the ‘70s — especially from Cape Cod and hosting a major effort out there — go for it.” Wu said that she was in Boston on July 22, as were a number of the elected officials and candidates who were incorrectly listed as attending. “There’s a lot of work to do and we’re in a moment in our country’s political history that it can feel maybe scary to some that things are changing as quickly as they are,” the mayor said. “That is all delayed and deferred change that should’ve happened a long time ago, frankly. Whether it is on specific policy issues, like climate, right? We could be moving at a very different pace now, much more convenient and comfortable if it had gotten going several decades ago when the impacts of climate change really became known. Now it’s too late to move comfortably and conveniently.” She added, in a reference to the lack of diversity on the list of attendees: “And on representation of our community, opening up every sector and the seats at decision-making tables, and getting these tables out of traditional closed-door spaces, and out into the community, I couldn’t feel more energized by what I see in every part of Boston and in our neighborhoods. So frankly, I don’t worry too much about what’s happening out on Cape Cod or in certain people’s minds.” –GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

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# Sept. 12 ballot order set in four district council races

**By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS**  
**MANAGING EDITOR**

Members of the board of election commissioners, balanced between Democrats and Republicans, took turns inside City Hall last Tuesday (July 25) drawing names of candidates out of a golden tumbler to set ballot positions for the Sept. 12 preliminary.

The preliminary is taking place in only four City Council districts to winnow the field to two finalists for the November final election. The preliminary will take place in District 3 (Dorchester), District 5 (Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Roslindale), District 6 (Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury), and District 7 (Roxbury and Dorchester).

In the other district races, candidates either don't have opponents or there are just two people running, so a preliminary is unnecessary. The at-large race, which has eight candidates (three incumbents and five challengers), does not have a preliminary either, and the candidates head straight to the November final.

The ballot order is as follows:

### District 3

Barry Lawton  
John FitzGerald  
Rosalind Wornum  
Jennifer Johnson  
Ann M. Walsh  
Matt Patton  
Joel Richards

### District 5

Enrique Pepen  
Jose Ruiz  
Ricardo Arroyo (incumbent)  
Jean-Claude Sanon

### District 6

Kendra Lara (incumbent)  
Benjamin Weber  
William King



**Althea Garrison, a perennial candidate who has served as a state representative and a city councillor, is running against Councillor Tania Fernandes Anderson. Asked about Anderson's ethics violation and \$5,000 fine for hiring relatives as Council staff, Garrison said, "That is in my (campaign) flyer. I'm just waiting for it to be printed."**

### District 7

Althea Garrison  
Tania Fernandes Anderson (incumbent)  
Roy Owens  
Jerome King  
Padma Scott

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### Former councillor at-large John Connolly endorses an ex-aide in District 3 race

Ann M. Walsh, one of seven candidates running for the District 3 City Council seat, this week received the endorsement of former City Councillor At-Large John Connolly.

Walsh, a Lower Mills resident, worked for Connolly as his policy director and chief of staff while he was in City Hall. In 2013, he gave up his citywide seat to run for mayor, with improving Boston Public Schools a key plank of his platform.

After the mayoral race, Connolly, who

had chaired City Council's education committee, teamed up with Walsh to co-found a nonprofit, 1647 Boston, named for the year that Massachusetts lawmakers declared education a "community responsibility." The organization, which closed up shop earlier this year, focused on providing training to education professionals.

In the last few election cycles, Connolly has also been involved with outside groups, also known as super PACs. A West Roxbury resident, he has supported Andrea Campbell, the councillor for District 4 (Dorchester and Mattapan), when she ran for mayor in 2021, and for attorney general in 2022.

District 3, anchored in Dorchester, also includes part of the South End.

Walsh and Connolly first met while he was on the Council campaign trail and she was seeking to stop the closure of the Lee Academy Pilot School. "She seemed to be omnipresent in Dorchester, in whatever was going on in Dorchester," Connolly recalled.

When Walsh joined his Council staff, "she really was my alter ego on all the education work we did," he added. "I would not have been able to do any of it without Ann. She's really smart and understands policy. She has a huge heart and will walk through walls for her neighbor."

If she wins the District 3 seat, Connolly said, "Dorchester is going to get a councillor who will spend every waking hour trying to help Dorchester, but the whole city gets a councillor who is serious, focused on getting things done, and brings some real smarts to the job."

Connolly joined the Walsh campaign to knock doors in Fields Corner last weekend.

"Working for and then with John gave me an opportunity to learn how a public servant can create real impact in the community," Walsh said in a statement. "John and I have built a strong part-

nership in our work for families in this city and I'm grateful and excited to have him on board for this campaign."

Meanwhile, John FitzGerald, the longtime City Hall employee who is running to fill the open District 3 Council seat, has picked up support from the Massachusetts Nurses Association and the Greater Boston Labor Council, a union umbrella group with 100,000 members.

"John understands our members' crucial role on the front lines of providing quality health care to countless patients across Boston every day," said Katie Murphy, head of the nurses union and a practicing ICU nurse. "Whether it be fighting to secure safe staffing levels, ensuring our members receive the wages and benefits they deserve, or any number of other important issues, we know that we can count on John to have our back."

FitzGerald, who is a son of the late Mission Hill state Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, noted that his mother was a nurse. "If elected, I would be proud to stand alongside and fight for them and their members every day on the Boston City Council," FitzGerald said of the union that counts 23,000 members across 85 health care facilities.

The backing of the Labor Council enhances labor's appreciation of FitzGerald, who has consistently drawn union support since announcing his bid for City Council several months ago.

The other District 3 candidates include community activist Jennifer Johnson of Meetinghouse Hill; former teacher Barry Lawton of Savin Hill/Uphams Corner; Savin Hill labor attorney Matt Patton; Boston Public Schools teacher Joel Richards of Fields Corner; and housing activist Rosalind Wornum of Ashmont.



## Unionization efforts are underway amid overhaul of Boston planning agency

**By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS**  
**MANAGING EDITOR**

As the Wu administration moves to revamp the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), two unions – AFSCME Council 93 and SENA Local 9158 – have been seeking out BPDA staff members as part of unionization drives.

SENA (Salaried Employees of North America) is a division of the United Steelworkers, while AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) Council 93 represents 45,000 members in four New England states (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont).

"We definitely do have an interest in representing the members down there," said Jim Durkin, Council 93's legislative and political action director. "We would be proud to be their representatives."

The union, which represents some 2,000 employees across a wide range of City Hall departments, recently organized more than two dozen workers who work on non-emergency issues reported to the BOS:311 app or phone line, as well



Arthur Jemison

as 100 workers with the Boston Water and Sewer Commission.

SENA represents employees at the Boston Centers for Youth and Families and Inspectional Services, among other city departments.

A SENA member has recently been spotted standing by City Hall elevators, hoping to buttonhole BPDA workers getting on or coming off. The union did not immediately respond to a request for comment on that report.

"Our employees have the right to join or refrain from joining a union and the BPDA supports any decision they make," a BPDA spokesperson said in an emailed statement.

Labor unions have seen a resurgence in attention

over the last few years. Workers at Starbucks coffee shops and e-commerce giant Amazon have voted to unionize, and the number of US strikes increased in 2022.

The BPDA, which is overseen by the city's chief of planning, Arthur Jemison, has roughly 200 employees. The agency has seen turnover in the last year, mirroring a similar economic trend in other sectors while also reflecting the change in mayoral administrations.

Mayor Wu ran on a platform of abolishing the BPDA and ending its urban renewal powers. Her "State of the City" speech this year focused on overhauling the agency, established under state law in 1957 as the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Jemison told the City Council in February that the creation of a new city planning department with BPDA workers will likely occur next year. According to the *Boston Business Journal*, Jemison told councillors that he has relayed to employees they will have the same salaries and benefits after the transfer.

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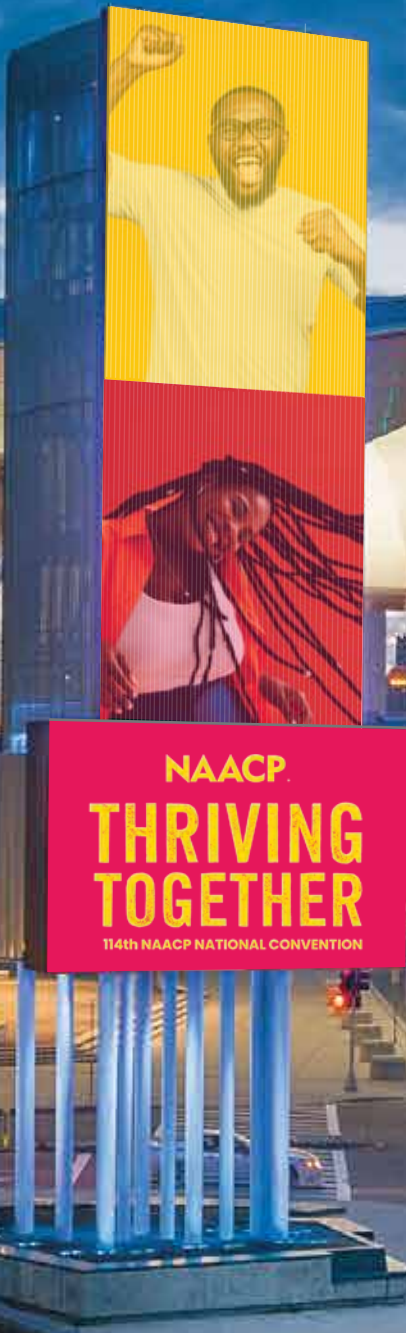
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# A unique bike ride gives ‘OFD’ another meaning: ‘Our Friend Dennis’

By Cassidy McNeeley  
Special to the Reporter

Dennis P. Doherty, a 46-year-old nurse at Boston Children’s Hospital who died earlier this year from pancreatic cancer, held many titles throughout his life, including father, son, brother, and drummer. But he took pride in one that celebrated his Clam Point upbringing: OFD (Originally from Dorchester).

His parents, Denise and Paul, raised Dennis and his two siblings, Larry and Brigid, in his mother’s childhood home. But after moving away from his original neighborhood, the OFD tag remained an important part of Dennis’s identity.

For friends and family

who aim to both remember him and honor him through fundraising efforts, the symbol OFD has taken on another meaning: “Our Friend Dennis.”

One of his close friends, Steve Saleeba, plans to ride the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) this weekend in his name. “If you knew Dennis, everything about him was OFD, and he was great,” said Saleeba. “He was quirky and when you first met him, you thought this kid is not tough and he’s like, ‘I’m OFD,’ and that became very much part of his persona. He grew up there, he made it part of his personality.”

When Saleeba found out about Dennis’s diagnosis, he signed up for the PMC, a two-day event

where participants bike 186 miles to raise funds to fight cancer in support of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

To participate in the event this weekend (Aug. 5-6), riders need to raise a minimum of \$6,000. Saleeba decided that when he had raised half that amount, he would complete a ride in Dorchester. After speaking with Dennis’s mother and his friends, Saleeba set out to complete a 10-mile route that, as he put it, spelled out the letters OFD on a map of the neighborhood with Dorchester Avenue as its baseline. (See graphic with story.)

The double meaning of the familiar acronym has allowed those close to Denise to remember an



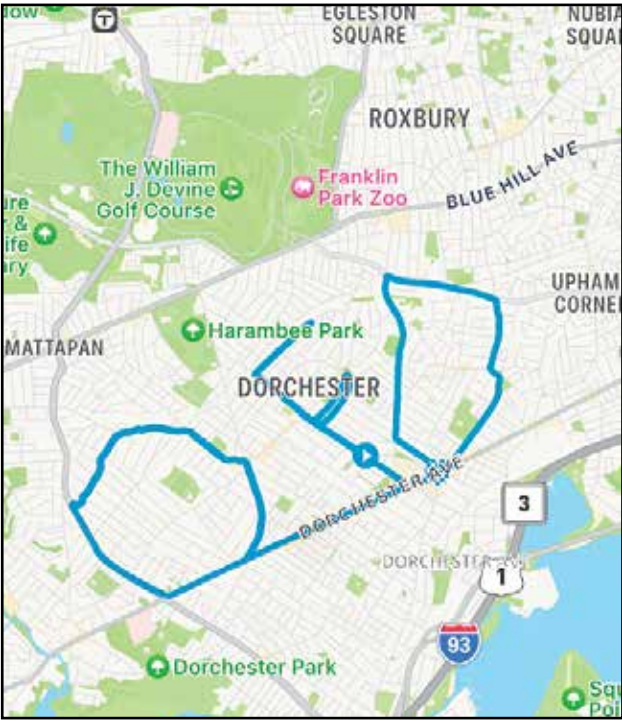
Denise Doherty and Steve Saleeba after finishing the OFD ten-miler.  
Photo courtesy Steve Saleeba

amazing nurse, friend, father, brother, and son. When she learned that Saleeba’s route would spell this out, she felt compelled to ride the ten miles with him.

“She made it, she kept up,” Saleeba said. “There was one hill where she was, like, I might have to get off. And I said, ‘No, you’re doing this for Dennis,’ and she didn’t quit, she stayed on, and we did it.”

Completing the ride on Father’s Day in June allowed Dennis’ family and friends to feel his presence on a day that they missed him most. He and his wife Nancy lived in Norwood with their two sons.

“I couldn’t be more proud that I accomplished that ride with Steve and I like to think I carried Dennis through Dorchester with us. I smiled most of the way, I cried when we got through,” said Denise. “It was just such a wonderful thing for me to



Steve Saleeba laid out a 10-mile bike route that resulted in the letters OFD being set out on this map of the neighborhood with Dorchester Avenue as their baseline.

be able to do for my own healing as I try to get through this, and I think Dennis would have been like ‘You go, Mom’ and he would have loved the fact that I was out there

with Steve.”  
For more information or to donate to Steve Saleeba’s OFD fundraiser in memory of Dennis Doherty, visit profile. [pmc.org/SS0705](https://pmc.org/SS0705).

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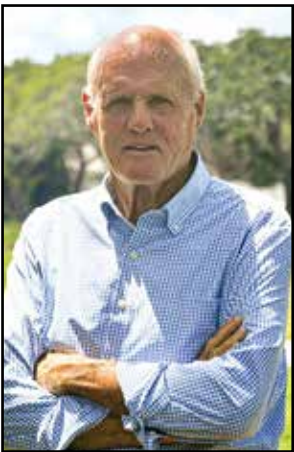
People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

## Dot grad Mark Mulvoy cited for Hockey Hall of Fame honor

Mark Mulvoy, a native of Dorchester (Lonsdale Street) who attended St. Mark's School, BC High, and Boston College, will be recognized with the Elmer Ferguson Memorial Award as a Hockey Hall of Fame "Media Honouree" at a luncheon in Toronto in November. His plaque will be displayed in the Great Hall at the Hockey Hall of Fame alongside past award recipients.

Recipients of the Ferguson Award, named for



Mark Mulvoy, OFD

a long-time Montreal sportswriter, are a separate group from individuals named "Honoured Members," who are selected by the Hockey Hall of Fame Selection Committee and will be inducted into the Hall on Mon., Nov. 13.

The 81-year-old Mulvoy's career in sports journalism began at his hometown *Boston Globe* in the early 1960s. In the 35 years that followed, he made his mark at *Sports*

*Illustrated*, reporting in the main on baseball, professional golf, and hockey while making his way through the ranks to become the youngest managing editor in the history of the magazine, which he also served for a time as publisher. His passion for hockey has never wavered from his boyhood days playing the game on the ice made by the flooding of nearby Wainwright Park in wintertime. That passion

found extra expression in Mulvoy-authored books like "My Game" with Bobby Orr and "Face Off at the Summit" with legendary Cornell and Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

"Mark Mulvoy was a ground-breaking reporter as the first foreigner given access behind enemy lines to lift the curtain on the Soviet style of play," said Frank Seravalli of the Professional Hockey Writers' Associ-

ation. "He had boots on the ground in Moscow a handful of years before the '72 Summit Series, then, of course, was there to chronicle history.

"More importantly, he kept hockey in the hands and doctor's offices of the voracious *Sports Illustrated* readers. He was hockey's best friend at a time of critical period of growth for the sport," Seravalli added.

– REPORTER STAFF

## Mattapan native Marlow promoted to VP at ABCD

Ronald Marlow has been promoted to the position of vice president of workforce development and alternative education at Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), a role that will have him leading the development and delivery of workforce development, educational, and supportive services through programs that bridge equity and access gaps for low-income adults and youth.

His job will involve him working with English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), ABCD's education alternatives, University High School and Ostiguy High School, Youth Services, and the MassHire Metro North Career Centers.

Marlow previously served as ABCD's director of workforce development and alternative education.

"Ron's experience in the workforce development arena at ABCD the past four years, at the National Urban League, and with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and beyond have prepared him to lead ABCD's workforce development and educational programming initiatives at the highest level," said ABCD President and CEO Sharon Scott-Chandler.

"His ability to impact our client base through effective, results driven programming and solutions at fundamental levels – education and employment – facilitate

bridging other equity and access gaps faced by Greater Boston residents, particularly in underserved communities."

Before joining ABCD, Marlow served as vice president for workforce development at the National Urban League in New York City. As undersecretary for workforce development with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, he oversaw implementation of the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

"A strong foundation prior to first grade, and then into the workforce as a teenager via ABCD helped bridge the access and opportunity gaps for me, as a kid who attended ABCD Head Start in



Ronald Marlow, a "proud alumnus" of ABCD's Head Start and SummerWorks programs.

Photo courtesy ABCD

Dorchester and then later when my family moved to Mattapan as a SummerWorks participant," he said.

Born and raised in Boston, Marlow earned his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and his master's degree in law, policy, and society from Northeastern University.

– REPORTER STAFF

## Students in the News

Dorchester students on the 2023 dean's list at the **University of Rhode Island** included Neve Harrington, Lucie Mareira, Shea Mikalauski, Jared Edwards of Dorchester, Hailey Peckham, and Lij Robinson.

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Three Dorchester students made the dean's list at **Clark University**: Nameka Despeignes and Hazel E. Margaris, first honors; Deandre M. Nembhard, second honors. Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors, and between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

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Daniel Joseph of Mattapan was named to the dean's list at **Rochester Institute of Technology** for the spring semester of the 2022-2023 academic year. He is enrolled in the game design and development program.

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Among the 1,060 or so undergraduate degree holders at **Emerson College's** 143rd Commencement were Dorchester students Demiah Crawford, Bo Feekins, Sydney Morrison-Hoffman, and Russell Townsend.

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Diahni Preval and Je'lynn Reed of Dorchester earned places on the President's Honors List at the **University of Hartford**.

...

Tambre Keene, of Dorchester, and Malachi Reeves, of Mattapan, made the dean's list for the Spring semester at **Dean College** in Franklin, Mass.

## Dot-born Felisha Lewis will run BGCB Orchard Gardens

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) has named former Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Club (Dorchester) membership director Felisha Lewis as the new director of the Orchard Gardens Club in Roxbury.

She replaces Russ Lambert, who led the Club for six years before moving on to a new opportunity.

Lewis will use her



wealth of experience and relationships to build upon the Orchard Gar-

**Felisha Lewis, formerly of Dorchester's Blue Hill Club, is the new director of Roxbury's Orchard Gardens Club with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston network.**

Photo courtesy BGCB

dens Club's foundation in providing enriching resources, facilities, and opportunities to Roxbury's young people and families, according to BGCB.

"As a proud Dorchester native, I am excited to leverage my skills and bring my leadership to the Orchard Gardens Club. I look forward to connecting with parents and partners alike, and managing programs that offer our members fun and opportunity," said Lewis.

With almost a decade with the organization,

Lewis enters her new role with a great amount of experience and knowledge, both internally and externally, through her relationships with BGCB's stakeholders. During her time as membership director of the Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Club, she served as the lead membership liaison for the members and families by conduct-

ing onboarding sessions, managing membership applications, and implementing health and safety protocols during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Lewis is a second-generation American whose parents hail from Barbados. She has a son in both the Boston Public School system and Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.

## Dot cyclists aiming to help break Pan-Mass Challenge fund record

On Aug. 5 and 6, more than 6,000 riders from around the globe, including 21 residents of Dorchester, will hit the pedals in the 44th Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC). The cyclists will come together with a goal of raising a record-breaking \$70 million for cancer research and patient care at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Since 1980, the PMC events has raised some \$970 million for the battle against the disease.

"The steadfast commitment of the PMC community year after year continues to inspire

me," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "With our sights set on a record-breaking fundraising goal for PMC 2023, I'm grateful for the continued support from all PMC riders, volunteers, donors, and sponsors and I can't wait to see everyone out on the road together this August."

Dorchester participants include Annie Abber, Jody Adams, Alyssa Chadwick, Michael Christopher, Phil Deeney, John FitzGerald, David Freed, Edward Guerard, Lacey Hale, Dennis Har-

rison, John Hennessey, Brendan Lawler, Jeremy Levenson, Matthew Munchbach, Kenneth Nwosu, Gerald Powers, Terrence Riley, Jess Shapiro, Steven Smith, Joseph Tack, and Brendan Taylor.

The PMC is co-presented by the Red Sox Foundation® and M&T Bank. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your area or to register as a rider, visit [pmc.org](http://pmc.org), or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PMC2023 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

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### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY Baker Chocolate Company

Baker Chocolate was a frequent advertiser of its products in national magazines before the era of radio and television with many of its ads were aimed toward parents. The advertisement in the today's illustration targets the mid- to upper- classes, or at least those who would like to think they are part of those classes.

James Baker started the Baker Chocolate Co. at Dorchester Lower Mills in 1780. His grandson, Walter Baker, gave



the company the name Walter Baker and Co. in the mid-19th century.

The company was sold to the Forbes Syndicate in 1896, which carried on the business until it was sold to Postum Cereal in 1927. It is now part of the Kraft Heinz conglomerate.

These posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchestershistoricalociety.org](http://dorchestershistoricalociety.org). The Society's William Clapp and James Blake houses are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Editorial

# No pool access in Dot, Mattapan? This can't stand

This week's front -page report detailing the failure of city of Boston agencies to get at least one city-run pool in Dorchester or Mattapan online this summer is disgraceful. As documented by both the *Reporter* and the *Boston Globe*, out of 18 pools owned by the city, 10 are shuttered at the moment, including all of the facilities in the communities we cover. It's unacceptable and the Wu administration should take immediate action to address it in some form before the season ends. City government should also take whatever steps necessary to have a more widespread fix in place for future seasons.

While there are three privately operated pools currently in use in Dorchester and Mattapan, they are not fully accessible to all ages, as two are in youth-specific facilities, and all require some sort of membership or fee. A fourth, the aquatics center at the Kroc Center, has been offline since May. Only one city-owned pool the Mason on the Roxbury-Dorchester line near Clifford Park – is a close-proximity option at the moment for kids and adults.

The fact that our kids — particularly younger ones who need to be taught to swim before using public beaches in their own neighborhoods— are being denied access to facilities that exist in our community is outrageous. Where is the urgency? Where is the sense of mission and duty to protect and nurture our young people? It seems to be utterly lacking at the moment from people in charge, particularly in a city that is surrounded by bodies of water.

Have we forgotten that kids of color, in particular, have a significantly higher risk of drowning due to the lack of access to learn-to-swim programming that is far more prevalent in suburban communities? Have we forgotten about 7-year-old Kyzr Willis, a Dorchester child who could not swim and went missing and drowned during a day camp at the beachside BCYF Curley Center in July 2016? We shouldn't.

Yes, kids and even adults can travel to other city neighborhoods to access the few city pools that are open this summer. But they shouldn't have to—and officials who think that's a plausible solution should find another line of work.

Dorchester is the biggest section of Boston and the most densely populated with kids and teenagers. We're blessed to have outstanding youth facilities like the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, who do an outstanding job caring for thousands of young people throughout the summer months and year-round. But they have limits on capacity and only so many hours in the day. They shouldn't be expected to bear the huge burden that should rightfully be shared by taxpayer-funded facilities that have been allowed to flounder and fail. At least one pool in our neighborhood should get fixed and online, stat.

And what about our senior population, including the group at the Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan that gathers daily to beat the heat, socialize, and to stay fit? Why should they have to find transportation to Brighton or West Roxbury or East Boston to get into a lifeguard-monitored pool?

They shouldn't have to. The powers-that-be in city government should take immediate action to make the fixes necessary to get our kids, and our grown-ups, back into the water this summer.

-Bill Forry



Mayor Michelle Wu, at right, and Bill Scannell, second from left, joined local veterans at a Memorial Day ceremony last May at William G. Walsh Hero Square in Dorchester. Inset: Gunnery Sgt. William Gary Walsh prior to his deployment to the Pacific theater in World War II. Mayor's Office Photo by John Wilcox

## William G. Walsh family members sought for autumn re-dedication of his Hero Square

This past Memorial Day, Bill Scannell of Dorchester and a group representing the old Walsh Post #369 on Dunbar Avenue, which no longer exists, joined with Mayor Wu and Jon Santiago, the city's commissioner of Veterans Affairs, at Walsh Playground on Washington Street near Lower Mills to honor the park's namesake, Gunnery Sgt. William Gary Walsh, a Roxbury native who at age 22 gave his life in service to his country on Feb. 27, 1945, during the battle to take the Pacific island of Iwo Jima in the

closing months of World War II. He posthumously received the Medal of Honor for his heroism in action.

Mr. Scannell and his mates are planning to rededicate Sgt. Walsh's Hero Square at Gallivan Boulevard and Washington Street sometime this fall and are hoping to connect with any members of William G. Walsh's family to let them know about the ceremony when the date is settled.

He can be reached with any questions at 617-633-9226.

## City officials lead O'Bryant school alum on tour of proposed West Roxbury site

By Emily Piper-Vallillo  
WBUR

Alumni of the John D. O'Bryant School of Math & Science were invited to tour the proposed new site of the exam school in West Roxbury last month as city and district leaders move forward with the controversial school relocation plan.

The tour was organized by the Mayor's Office, the district's capital planning team, and Richard O'Bryant, the chair of the alumni steering committee and the son of the school's namesake, a spokesperson for Boston Public Schools said in an email.

The visit gave officials the opportunity to learn what resources alumni wished had been available when they attended the O'Bryant and collect ideas about how the West Roxbury space could be remodeled for current students, said the spokesperson.

But the alumni-only event has prompted some current O'Bryant school community members to question why the tour was not open to them.

"That was concerning to me and to other folks," said O'Bryant teacher Robert Comeau in a phone call. "The stakeholders who this move is going to impact really need to be involved now so that they can understand what the move will mean."

Officials said they are planning a follow-up tour for O'Bryant staff.

The alumni tour came approximately one month after Boston city officials announced a proposal to move the O'Bryant, the most racially diverse of Boston's three exam schools, from Roxbury to the former West Roxbury Education Complex seven miles away.

The O'Bryant currently shares a building with Madison Park Technical Vocational High School. Boston Mayor Michelle Wu and Boston Public School Superintendent Mary Skipper said the proposed relocation would allow the O'Bryant to grow by 400 seats and make room for Madison Park Tech to expand into a modernized vocational school and hub for workforce development as a part of the Green New Deal for Boston Public Schools.

The O'Bryant proposal drew criticism from parents and educators who say the move would make transportation to the new West Roxbury site prohibitively long for some students and result in a decrease in the school's racial diversity.

To publicize the alumni tour, a district spokesperson said organizers reached out to alumni email lists and Facebook groups. Around 30 participants joined, ranging from members of the class of 1960 to this year's graduating class.

According to a BPS spokesperson, participants said they were impressed by how spacious the building and campus were. Officials have billed the West Roxbury site as a future state-of-the-art STEM campus.

But some alumni who took part in the tour said

they were hoping for a richer conversation about the impacts of the proposed move.

Recent graduate Mary Matero said she thought the former West Roxbury Education Complex was "nice," but said she showed up that Saturday hoping to engage in a discussion about whether the move was the best and only option for the O'Bryant community.

Matero, 18, said she worries that moving the school to West Roxbury will break up the current community and make it less accessible for her friends in Dorchester and East Boston, whose commute times would be extended.

"Moving to West Roxbury is going to just completely change the demographics," said Matero, a West Roxbury resident. "It's like they're taking this good school and trying to transform the demographics to make it for another community."

However, when she brought up those concerns during the visit, she said she was "shut down."

"They said we had to move on," said Matero. "I think they just want to persuade people that this is going to be a beautiful building."

The proposed relocation is still subject to a Boston School Committee vote in the next year. The city expects renovations at the West Roxbury complex to begin in 2025 and the school to open a year later.

Jonathan Muniz, a 2020 graduate of O'Bryant, said he appreciated how expansive and open the WREC campus is, but wished district officials had addressed his main concern: transportation to and from the West Roxbury location.

When he brought up the issue, officials scribbled down notes, Muniz said. But they did not offer any solutions, leaving him feeling as if this concern was placed on the "back burner. I can only hope that they're going to take these notes, bring it to the mayor and really just try to work things out," the 21-year-old said.

The lack of community engagement around the O'Bryant move has been a thorny issue since the proposal was announced. Some teachers said they only learned about the plan to relocate the school the day before the press conference. This latest alumni-only visit has served to create more frustration about the transparency of the process.

"It's not something where they're trying to get broad input," said Rahul Dhanda, whose son, an O'Bryant alum, had not heard about the tour. "They're cherry picking who participates."

A BPS spokesperson said officials will be meeting with the broader community in the fall.

"The district will engage the overall community throughout this process and will update the public when any engagements are confirmed," said the spokesperson.

WBUR education reporter Max Larkin contributed to this report.

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A rendering of a revamped Tenean Beach.

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# City envisions a fixed-up Tenean site as beachhead in climate fight

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“These vital transportation lines move the Dorchester community to their places of work and commerce,” the BPDA report said. “As a result, flooding would cause far-reaching impacts to the City’s economy such as shutdowns due to failure and maintenance, technical, or structural issues. The proposal seeks to minimize this risk in the near-term. In the long-term, it will be necessary to adapt and tie into adjacent ongoing efforts to further reduce risk in this area.”

The report’s focus is on 10 acres that are owned by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). Beyond the public beach and parking lot, there is a salt marsh. Residences are close by, as are buildings that house Extra Space Storage, electrical and plumbing supply stores, and Boston Bowl. Hundreds of residential units are now going up next to the bowling alley.

Under the proposal, the parking lot would be elevated, with 70 percent of its spaces remaining in place. The Harborwalk would also be elevated, and realigned closer to Conley Street, which itself would be heightened by four



Image via BPDA

feet. A new tree grove would allow for “quiet contemplation and enjoyment of water views,” the report said, and new coastal plantings along Conley Street would provide a buffer to traffic and help with stormwater management.

Maria Lyons, a member of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, said the group “generally” supports the design. But, she added, “we have grave concerns that the blocking of storm water in one direction will cause it to flow in another direction, in this case, into the Port Norfolk residential neighborhood.”

Lawley Street, which is a short skip

across the water from the beach, is already experiencing two feet of flooding during storm surges, Lyons said. “We are not convinced by the report that the design for Tenean Beach will not make this worse.”

According to the report, city officials will seek grant funding for Tenean’s overhaul from a number of potential avenues, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and state-level grants. The cost of the project is put at an estimated \$12 million.

“Continued discussions are necessary

to determine which grants would best serve the project, which grants are most competitive for selection, and what design modifications may be required,” according to the report, which was funded through a \$300,000 state grant and a \$100,000 matching grant from the city of Boston.

Another study of the area, separate from the Tenean Beach report and focused on the Morrissey Boulevard corridor, is underway, as developers are looking to add thousands of residential units and commercial space. Up the road at Columbia Point, a \$5 billion plan called “Dorchester Bay City” is expected to bring new streets and buildings, and serve as a catalyst for improvements to existing roadways and JFK/UMass MBTA Station, a public transit hub.

A commission of state and city officials was tasked with issuing a report on Morrissey Boulevard this past June, but state lawmakers have shifted the due date to June 2024. The eventual recommendations are expected to focus on improving the area for pedestrians, drivers, and public transit users, in addition to strengthening the “climate resiliency” of the area.

## State asks Neponset Wharf proponents to rework bid

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS  
MANAGING EDITOR

The backers behind the Neponset Wharf project in the Port Norfolk neighborhood are re-doing their proposal after Gov. Healey’s environmental chief said the project’s environmental impact report “does not adequately and properly comply” with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act.

Rebecca Tepper, Healey’s secretary of energy and environmental affairs said the Ericsson Street project needs further analysis on the impact to coastal wetlands.

The 3.6-acre mixed-use development, approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) in January 2022, was first proposed in 2017. The plan spans 202,700 square feet across four buildings and includes the renovation of a 75-slip marina. Three of the buildings would reach a height of five stories, with each including between 30 to 50 units and parking

spaces for vehicles and bicycles, while the fourth is a boathouse with marina office space and 20,300 square feet for boat storage.

The project calls for 2.17 acres of public open space, including a harbor walk, and a new stormwater management system, a water taxi dock, new marina piers, and floating docks. Sediment would be dredged, and five existing buildings would be demolished.

Tepper’s letter, dated July 14, said several people who offered public comments on the project “expressed concern about the potential for the project to cause flooding impacts on the adjacent residential neighborhood.” She added that “additional information and analysis are necessary to evaluate the impacts associated with the proposed development of the coastal floodplain and to demonstrate that the project will take all feasible measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts.”

A spokesperson said the proponents,

which include RISE Together, a developer headquartered in Port Norfolk, would rework the project.

The residential neighborhood has historically served as a home to commercial and industrial entities, including yacht builders and a nail company. The project, if it comes to fruition, would bring retail space and offices, in addition to residences and a new boathouse.

Kathy Abbot, president and CEO of the advocacy group Boston Harbor Now, said in a comment letter to Tepper that they welcomed the renovated marina and new boathouse, open space, and public walking paths. But she said rising sea levels present a challenge to building a climate resilient structure. “While the proponent has laid plans for flooding in the next 50 years, we also hope they consider the following 50 years as well,” she wrote.

Her letter also called for widening the public walking paths.

The Neponset River Watershed As-

sociation also weighed in. Its advocacy director, Kerry Malloy Snyder, in her own letter, said the organization is “generally supportive” of redevelopment projects such as Neponset Wharf. “We are pleased with many of the changes that have been made since the original proposal (in 2017), including additional information about the shoreline, water-dependent uses and the location of green spaces and public access along the outer edges of the plan,” she wrote.

“Additionally, we appreciate the proponents’ commitment to achieving significant energy efficiency and use of renewable energy within the new buildings and their operations.”

But she added they remain concerned about some lack of detail. “We continue to urge the proponent to conduct a robust analysis of the impact of such a large development on the existing neighborhood of Port Norfolk, particularly with regards to storm surges and stormwater management,” she wrote.



# Canoes and kayaks make for big splash at Neponset Day gala in Pope John Paul II Park

**BY SETH DANIEL  
NEWS EDITOR**

The annual Neponset Day festival went off without a hitch on a crisp, blue-sky morning and afternoon at Pope John Paul II Park last Sunday.

Hundreds of friends, families, neighbors, and Neponset River advocates flooded the park with positivity, eating lunch from the food trucks and ice cream vendors, then taking a paddle along the rolling river. The park has a dock and canoe launch available to the public, which was promoted by the Neponset River Greenway Council via canoes and kayaks from Boston Paddle. Additionally, there

was a Boston Fire truck from Engine 20 on site for children to explore with real firefighters. The event had originally been planned for early June but was re-scheduled due to extensive rain and cold at that time.



**Hilltop Street native Jack White practices fly fishing technique with Mike Yeomans of the Greater Boston Chapter of Trout Unlimited. White said he remembered hopping freight trains and building forts on the junkyard – uses that in his childhood dominated Pope John Paul II Park.**



**Mason Johnson Brito and Carlos Henrique prepare to launch from the dock at Pope John Paul II in a kayak provided by Paddle Boston.**



**Tina Wei with Iven Chen and Kevin Chen after exploring the Boston Fire truck.**



**KJ Driggs was all smiles after getting a dragon painted at the face painting booth and then hitting the lawn games.**



**District 3 Council candidate John FitzGerald enjoyed ice cream with his children during Neponset Day, including Callan, Mac, and Reese.**



**The St. Andre family prepared to canoe the Neponset River, including Chris, Carrie, Caleigh, and Colin.**



**Emma Daniels shows off the Monarch butterfly she colored at the craft booth run by Dorchester's Maria Lyons.**



**Dorchester's Maria Lyons, of the Neponset Greenway Council, with her former students from Mt. Alvernia Academy, Rory, Kiernan, Alanah, and Liam Kelly. Lyons retired this past spring after many years teaching at Mt. Alvernia Academy.**



**Tom Palmer, a volunteer at the Greenway Council, and Jessica Mink, president of the Neponset River Greenway Council.**



**Wendy Tram enjoyed paddling along the edge of the Neponset River on Sunday. She said she used to work alongside the Neponset River and really enjoys being around it.** *Seth Daniel photos*





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# \$3 million renovation in planning stage for time-worn Walsh Park

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“One of the key pieces I wanted at Walsh were upgrades to the tennis courts. Those courts now look like something out of the ‘Jumanji’ movie. It’s time to get much needed investments in all of our District 4 parks.”

Ryan Woods, the city’s Parks Commissioner, said the online meeting in June will be followed up by a pop-up meeting in the park on Thurs., Aug. 17, from 5-6:30 p.m. City project manager Amy Linné, a Dorchester resident, said a conceptual construction budget has been tabbed at \$3 million, but that is very preliminary. A series of designs created from input gathered this summer is on track to be revealed at a meeting in the fall, she said.

One idea already tossed out comes from Kevin George, who leads the All Dorchester Sports & Leadership (ADSL) girls’ softball program, which has used Walsh Park for the last seven years for games and practices.

“We have a premier program now for ADSL Dorchester girls’ softball,” he said. “It would be nice to also have a premier softball facility for the girls that is similar to the setup at Carter Playground in the South End. We think that would really bring us to the next level for ADSL girls’ softball.”

George said ADSL has used Walsh Park, if reluctantly, because there were no other playing fields available close to home. “I took a look at it and it was a total mess,” he said. “No one had the permit because it was a mess.”

After a few calls to then-Mayor Marty Walsh, the field was put into usable shape and has been a “core field” for ADSL along with their No. 1 field, Toohig Park on Gallivan Boulevard, while also scheduling some dates at Town Field and the newly improved McConnell Park in Savin Hill.

McConnell had once been slotted for a girls’ softball complex, but that was changed in the design process and only one multi-use field was put in for softball, and it is shared with soccer. A new Little League baseball field was installed instead of the softball complex.

Baseball fields and softball fields differ pri-



Walsh Park is slated for a renovation in the coming year, with design activities now at the community input stage. A pop-up meeting in the park has been scheduled for Aug. 17. *Boston Parks Dept. photo*

marily in that softball fields cannot have a raised pitching mound, and baseball requires a raised mound.

ADSL would like to see a turf field installed at Walsh so that girls can play out their schedules in the spring, summer, and fall.

“We really want the turf surface because it can rain and you can still play because it dries out so quickly,” he said. “Other places, like Parkway, English High and Charlestown, have turf fields, and we’d really like that for the girls, too.”

“If we get that, it will turn Walsh into our No. 1 field and Toohig would become number two. ...We really need a turf softball field at Walsh dedicated to girls softball.”

While softball carves out a big part of the Walsh facility, there are still many other opportunities for better recreation, including a renovated basketball and tennis courts. Both are in poor condition and would be renovated as part of the project.

Additionally, Linné said, they will be rebuilding the playground, and likely will include a water spray deck feature and a shade structure. Attention will also be paid to adding more trees for

shade, though, she said, the park is blessed already with many mature trees providing a lot of shade.

There have also been requests for something creative to be done with the large hill on the north side of the park, which is commonly used by high school athletes in the summer to train for fall and winter sports.

“That hill has been the training ground for many a high school athlete in the neighborhood,” said Worrell.

Linné said construction is slated to start in summer 2024 with a potential opening of the renovated facility in spring 2025.

*Walsh Park is named for Gunnery Sgt. William Gary Walsh, who was killed in action in the Battle of Iwo Jima in 1945. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroism. Related story, Page 8.*

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Published: August 3, 2023

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# City pools remain a dream for Dot, Mattapan residents this extra-hot summer

(Continued from page 1) ther neighborhood – the Mason Pool on Norfolk Avenue in Roxbury near the Dorchester line.

While there are pools closed across the city, many neighborhoods enjoy ones that are operating or are about to open after repair work. There is no indication that any of the closed Dorchester or Mattapan facilities will re-open this season.

As to details about the multiple closings in Dorchester and Mattapan, a city spokesperson

offered the following: The Marshall is in a BPS building that is undergoing HVAC work; the same is true of the Leahy-Holloran center; the Holland pool needs repairs for a variety of equipment issues; and the Mildred Avenue center flooded a few weeks ago. That facility needs repairs to fix drains leading to the locker rooms, as well as HVAC issue fixes like the Marshall.

“Boston is modernizing municipal facilities around the city

that, due to years of deferred maintenance, are not up to the standards our families deserve,” read a statement from the spokesperson. “The administration recently launched a Resilient Buildings Plan to ensure that moving forward we can better keep up maintenance work and prevent prolonged closures of our city’s beloved facilities.”

But some residents say the official explanation is insufficient. Shirley Jones, a Meetinghouse Hill resident, has been



Like many city-owned pools in Dorchester and Mattapan, the Mildred Avenue Community Center pool is closed this summer due to slow fixes and maintenance issues that seem impossible to solve. Seth Daniel photos

bringing her grandkids and foster kids to other cities to swim. She laments the facts that there are taxpayer-funded facilities close to home that aren’t open.

“I take my children and grandchildren to the Quincy YMCA. Then we also go to the Holbrook YMCA to swim,” she said. “We have to travel far to swim even though we could just walk over to the Holland or the Marshall, but they are both closed.”

The lack of urgency in fixing pools that have been offline is maddening, said Jones. “This is all nothing new, yet the pool is still closed,” she said. “There’s no swimming for these kids. The seniors have no place to go swim and cool off. They didn’t know about this just now – they even knew about it before the pandemic.”

Last week, during an unrelated tour of the Mildred Avenue center observed by the *Reporter*, the closed-off pool facility was the subject of questions. City workers could only explain that there were budget issues preventing it from being fixed and no one knew when it might open. Meanwhile, dozens of kids played foosball in a nearby room, and scores of senior citizens relaxed upstairs in the lunchroom.

Barbara Crichlow, who helps to organize a senior program there, said it was “the icing on the cake during a heatwave,” adding to the many discrepancies she has observed like this in city services in Mattapan. The Mildred Avenue pool was closed in April 2022. It reopened later in the year but is closed again due to a maintenance problem. Children at the Mildred who wish to swim, or learn to swim, are currently bused to the Flaherty Pool in Roslindale, or to the privately-operated Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club pool, which must be rented for city use, according to sources with knowledge of the situation.

City Councillor Erin Murphy held hearings on “facilities preparedness” for the summer last February. She said her efforts haven’t borne fruit because more than half of the city-owned pools are closed at the height of a torrid summer.

“Having 10 of 18 pools closed to kids who should be splashing around and

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# Where pools are but a dream

cooling off is unacceptable,” she said. “It’s really maddening because it’s not like this is something that couldn’t have been foreseen. Not everyone lives near a beach or can hop in a car and drive to one outside the city.”

Councillor Brian Worrell, who represents District 4, agreed with Murphy. “There’s no excuse for city pools to be closed during dangerously hot weather like what we’re experiencing,” he said. “This issue demands urgency. It’s a public health concern that has the greatest impact on my constituents and people of color across Boston.”

His brother, state Rep. Chris Worrell, said he was first alerted to the situation at the Marshall School, where the closure has been chalked up to faulty repairs.

“This is essential for our young Black and brown kids in the district,” he said. “My son and daughter need to go outside the community to learn to swim when there are three or four pools within walking distance of our home. This needs to be addressed and fixed once and for all. These pools could

literally be a year-round opportunity for our kids to get outside of the house.”

While the Wu administration noted that deferred maintenance has been a long-term problem at city facilities, sources familiar with the problem say it’s also about red tape, with BCYF and BPS feuding over who owns the pools and whose budget should be used to fix them. BCYF contends they only operate the pools, and BPS owns them. BPS sees it the opposite way: That BCYF owns the pools, and they just happen to be in BPS buildings.

The Mayor’s office did not address the bureaucratic problem outlined above when asked about it, the sources said lifeguard shortages were not an issue any longer, as they were last year.

For her part, Shirley Jones just wants to see her children and grandchildren be able to go swimming without driving out of town. “We can’t let it go on like this; I had people in the community that wanted to work with me on this,” she said, “but the issue wasn’t getting any traction.”

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2021 Honda Civic EX..... Buy for \$25,498  
Stk# BH81138A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 38,443 mi  
2020 Honda HR-V Sport..... Buy for \$25,498  
Stk# BH24395, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 35,920 mi  
2019 Honda HR-V Sport..... Buy for \$25,698  
Stk# BH24377, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 41,398 mi  
2018 Honda CR-V EX-L..... Buy for \$25,998  
Stk# BH81123B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 68,085 mi  
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**BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Special Summer Outdoor Week:** See details below.

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**BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Special Summer Outdoor Week:** Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently partnered with our friends at Elevate Youth for a week full of fun outdoor recreation. On Monday our group left for an exciting 3-day Camping trip to Lantern Lights in NH, then closed out the week with an awesome Sailing Trip to Piers Park in East Boston for a tour of Boston Harbor.

Our collaboration with Elevate Youth engages members in monthly outdoor adventures that include, X-Country Skiing, Fishing, Hiking, Skiing, Surfing, Rock Climbing, Kayaking, and more. Thanks to the team at Elevate Youth for making these special program opportunities available for our youth. For more information on BGCD Partnerships, please contact Mike Joyce at [mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:**  
**BGCD Hosts Safe Summer Streets Sunset College Cruise for Teens:** This past week, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester offered the College Night Sunset Cruise as part of our Safe Summer Streets program for teens. Over 100 teens attended the event where they engaged with recent BGCD Alumni to talk about their transition to College. The Cruise is part of the 5-part Summer Power Forward series that will also feature an upcoming Trades Fair (8/2), a Careers in Medicine (8/9) session and a College Tour of Massachusetts Maritime Academy (8/17).

Thanks to our Alumni Panel for participating and to the University of Massachusetts Boston for providing the boat transportation. For more information on our Power Forward program, please contact Tricia Chapple at [pchapple@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:pchapple@bgcdorchester.org).



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**DID YOU KNOW:**  
**Ride with Us! Rodman Ride for Kids 2023:** Join us on Saturday, September 23<sup>rd</sup> for the 33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Rodman Ride for Kids! In partnership with Rodman for Kids, BGCD has the unique opportunity to participate in this collaborative event that helps 42 charities supporting at-risk youth. This is a critical fundraiser for the Club as part of our Annual Campaign to raise \$475,000. The Ride offers a 25 or 50 mile route that will begin and end in Foxboro. After the event there will be a bbq and celebration. If you can't Ride, you can still participate and be a "Choose Your Own Adventure" virtual participant. The options are unlimited: 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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**Safe Summer Streets**  
July 10 - August 11  
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**Theater for Kids Blue Man Group**  
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RECENT OBITUARIES



**ADAMS, Tonya**, 54 of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Claudia Adams-Jones and Marvin Adams. Wife of Richard Samuels. Mother of Tayrickia Claudia. Adams, Richa'd K. Adams, Tyeler R. Adams, Rickii J. Samuels, Takii L. Samuels, Lacey R. C. Samuels, Lakota P.E. Samuels, and the late Kelsey Samuels. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings; Nathan Jones and Maurine Adams along with many nieces and nephews. She joins her siblings the late Alice-Marie Sanders, Andre E. Adams and late nephew Quinton Sanders.

**BROCKINGTON, Marlita Elaine**, a.k.a '1', 'Mott', 'Niecey', 'Capo', 58, of Brockton, formerly of Mattapan. Daughter to the late Andrew Neal II, and Margie Neal. Mother of Ernest Brockington III, two grandchildren Eraya Brockington, and Sy'ere Reign Brockington. Sister of Benjamin Neal, Yolanda Neal, Andrew Neal III, Raymond Neal, Mary Neal, and Michael Neal. She also leaves behind her aunt Freddie 'Freddie' Page-Davis, as well as a host of cousins. In addition, she leaves behind eight nieces, nine nephews, four great nieces

es and three great nephews, and many dear friends.

**CAREY, James A.**, 84, of Middleboro, formerly of Easton and originally from Dorchester. US-Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Margaret C. (Blaney); daughter, Deborah A. Smith and her husband, Daniel P. Smith of Plymouth; son, James P. Carey and Sherri L. Best of Dorchester; son, Joseph J. Carey and his wife, Kelly E. Carey of Plymouth; and his sister, Patricia A. Bowles (Carey) and her husband, William J. Bowles of Rockland. Grandfather of ten and five great-grandchildren. He is survived by many nieces and nephews. Jim was predeceased by his siblings, Marie Carey, Jane Maine (Carey) and Edward Carey. Donations can be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.



**COUGHLIN, Edward F.**, 95, of Milton formerly of Mattapan. US Navy veteran. Husband of the late Ruth M. Coughlin (Sullivan). Father of Edward J. Coughlin and his wife Julie of Needham, Sharon E. Coughlin of Milton, and Neal F. Coughlin and his wife Nancy of Milton. Brother of the late Gloria Hurley and the late Joseph I.

Coughlin. Grandfather of 5. Great grandfather of 2.



**FURLAN, Patricia "Pat" (Dalton)**, 83 of Weymouth formerly of Quincy, Hull, and Dorchester (OFD). Wife of the late John Furlan. Mother of Trish Lynch and her late husband Bob of Canton, Paula Furlan of Dedham, Sue Cratty and her husband Bill of Hanover, and Bobby Furlan of Portsmouth, RI. Sister of the late Edward Dalton and his wife Rachel. Grandmother of Bryan Lynch, Katie Lynch, Dan Cratty, Mike Cratty and Drew Cratty. Aunt of Eddie, Dianne, Maureen, and Michelle. Godmother of Tim and Eddie. Also survived by extended family, friends, and especially the "GANG from DOT". Remembrances may be made to the Alzheimer's Association - Boston, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 ~ alz.org



**HOAR, Paul G.**, 65, of Dorchester. Son of

the late Joseph F. and Agnes T. Hoar. Brother of Marian E. McGrath of Randolph, Rosemary H. Connors and her husband Robert of Dorchester, James J. Hoar and his wife Virginia of Hanover. Uncle of 9; and great-uncle of 2. Former member of the Teamsters Local #122.



**JACKSON, Lynne Susan**, 67 of Roxbury and Dorchester. Daughter to Henry Eugene Jackson and Georgianna Gertrude Jackson. She was a founding staff leader for the Citywide Youth Outreach Program (YOP) and helped to establish the City of Boston Youth Congress and the Festival of Hope. She went on to become the Director of several of Boston's most important Community Centers including the Orchard Gardens Community Center, the Mattahunt Community Center, the Gallivan Community Center and the Mildred Avenue Community Center. Lynne is pre-deceased by her grandson, Dana Jackson. Lynne is survived by her brother, Frederick Lopes, two daughters, Nakesha Edmonds and Christian Jackson of Roxbury as well her 5 grandchildren, and her son-in-law Jason Edmonds.

**MOTLEY, Kayla Iman**, 27, on July 18. The daughter of Keith and Angela Motley, she was raised in Stough-



ton, MA and graduated from Stoughton High School, where she was an outstanding student and superior athlete. Kayla earned her Bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, majoring in Social Thought and Political Economy. She had a passion for public service and giving back to the greater Boston community, which led to her work at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute and as a development team member at Partners in Health. Kayla grew up on the UMass Boston campus and was very proud of the recent naming of Motley Residence Hall. Kayla was known for her beautiful smile and generous spirit. She loved to travel with family, including cruises to the Caribbean, leadership missions to Costa Rica, and trips to London and Paris with her Mom and Grandmother Gloria. She also enjoyed visiting her sister Jordan in Miami and New York City and her extended family in Pittsburgh and the DMV. Kayla loved Martha's Vineyard and was instrumental in her parents settling in Oak Bluffs, MA. Kayla loved sports; often playing volleyball, basketball, and softball. Among her favorite pastimes were watching the Boston Celtics, New England Patriots, and Boston Red Sox (especially Big Papi). She loved fishing in the

backyard with her Dad at their home on Ames Pond, often winning the first and biggest fish competition. Sometimes she even cheered for the Pittsburgh Steelers, just to make her Daddy happy and to mess with her big brother Keith Allyn who she loved unconditionally. A celebration of Kayla's life was held on July 28 at Morningstar Baptist Church in Mattapan. *In lieu of flowers, the Motley Family is requesting contributions to the Kayla Motley Memorial Fund, Eastern Bank, 397 Washington St., Stoughton, MA 02072.*



**SMIDDY, Maurice Stephen**, 73, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Grateful friend of Bill W. Husband to Kerri-Anne. Father of Michelle and Eric Kelley of Marshfield, and their children Olivia, Emerson, Connor, and Charlie; Michael Smiddy, and their mother Maryellen Smiddy; Bridget Smiddy and Michael Connolly, Stephen Smiddy, Andrew and Rhianon Smiddy, and their children Eleanora and Wyatt; and Joseph Smiddy. Brother of Margaret and Donald Webb, Michael Smiddy, Maureen and Michael Pallamary, Martin and Kathleen Smiddy, and the late Mildred Smiddy and her surviving husband Nathaniel. Son of the late Maurice and Mildred (MacGowan) Smiddy. Beloved brother-in-law to Kerri-Anne's 10 siblings. Maurice is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. US Army veteran. Please consider making a donation in memory of Maurice to the Gavin Foundation.



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THE TRIAL COURT  
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24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE  
OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN  
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON  
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304  
Docket No. SU23P1476GD  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
AMARE DANCY-HERBERT  
of BOSTON, MA  
RESPONDENT  
Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Alisa Dancy of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Amare Dancy-Herbert is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Alisa Dancy of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.  
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.  
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/11/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.  
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
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Register of Probate  
Date: July 21, 2023  
Published: August 3, 2023

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE  
OF PETITION FOR  
RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN  
OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON  
Docket No. SU18P1946GD  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
SETH B. GREEN  
of DORCHESTER, MA  
RESPONDENT  
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Melinda L. Ford of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Accept the Resignation of the Guardian.  
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.  
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/14/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.  
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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.  
Vincent Procopio  
Register of Probate  
Date: July 17, 2023  
Published: August 3, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR  
FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU22P2795EA  
ESTATE OF:  
ELCIE EUSTACHE  
a/k/a: ELCIE HERIVEAUX  
DATE OF DEATH: 10/21/2021  
To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Tabitha Francis of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Brian Salisbury, Esq. of Franklin, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
You have 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 09/18/2023.  
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. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, 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 24, 2023  
Vincent Procopio  
Register of Probate  
Published: August 3, 2023

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
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CITATION ON PETITION  
FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Docket No. SU14P1009EA  
ESTATE OF:  
IDENE WILKERSON  
Date of Death: 08/21/2013  
To all interested persons:  
A Petition For Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: Patricia Keane Martin of Wellesley Hills, MA requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.  
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 08/17/2023.  
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. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 21, 2023  
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Published: August 3, 2023



# In tick season, prevention is the best weapon for your pets

By Dr. Edward Schettino

Summer is in full swing, and that means spending more time outdoors! Whether it be hiking, running, walking, or hanging out in the backyard, during this time of year, both you and your pets are at a higher risk of being exposed to tick-borne diseases.

If you've spent any time outdoors, you probably realize that we are in a peak time for tick activity because they are seemingly everywhere! While a mild winter led to the early arrival of tick season, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health reports the majority of tick-borne disease occurs between June and August.

Ticks can be found anywhere, from the dog park to your backyard, but wooded areas and tall grasses present the most risk.

If you suspect that a tick may have bitten your furry friend, just keep a close eye on things. As long as your pet is eating, drinking, and acting normally, have no fear, but if you suspect something is not right, contact your veterinarian.

If your pet has been bitten by a tick, the bug needs to be removed immediately! Using twee-



Whenever outdoors make sure to check your furry friend for ticks.

**ARL photo**  
zers, grasp the tick as close to your dog's skin as possible. Remove the tick in a slow, steady, and straight motion – don't jerk as anything left behind could cause an infection. Treat the bite wound with antiseptic and monitor the site over the next few days for infection.

Some signs your dog has been infected by a tick-borne disease include fever, loss of appetite, acute lameness, and swelling in the joints, among others. A blood test will determine if Lyme disease or another tick-borne disease is present, and if it is positive and caught early, a course of antibiotics usually provides effective treatment.

However, given that tick-borne diseases can trigger recurring health issues, it is vital to follow recommendations for ongoing follow-up care after diagnosis and treatment.

With ticks seemingly everywhere outdoors, consider the following to help protect your pet: Put your pet on a tick preventative by speaking with your veterinarian to determine the best medication. Consider vaccination. Speak with your veterinarian about the Lyme disease vaccine. Avoid outdoor areas where ticks are known to inhabit. After spending time outdoors, whether in the backyard or after a hike, check both yourself and your pet for ticks. For dogs, pay particular attention to their ears, eyelids, between toes, genital area and around the collar. Maintain your yard by keeping the lawn mowed and shrubbery trimmed.

Despite the forecast for an above-average tick season, it's simply a matter of being aware and being vigilant to protect both yourself and your pet. Make these measures part of your routine and it will become one less thing to be concerned about!

*Dr. Edward Schettino is the president and CEO of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. He has a doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University.*

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