

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 39 Issue 32

Thursday, August 11, 2022

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'Chaos' is watchword as T and the public grapple with pending Orange Line shutdown

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

The Orange Line will shut down for 30 days starting at 9 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 19, the MBTA said last week, setting off hurried preparations for shuttle buses, expanded scheduling of commuter rail stops, and other management efforts to blunt the impact of closing a line that typically carries more than 100,000 people every weekday.

The repairs involve track replacement and signal upgrades.

"It will be chaos," Mayor Michelle Wu acknowledged Tuesday, as her administration is working with the T to create bus-only areas within the city's borders.

"Chaos" is a mode to which the MBTA and its riders have become accustomed over the last year: An Orange Line car caught fire while on a bridge over the Mystic River, forcing passengers to spill out onto the tracks, and in the case of one woman, dive into the water; a Red Line rider died after his arm was caught in a closing door; and a spate of derailments and collisions. Most recently, a bus caught fire in Jamaica Plain on Aug. 4 and sent two workers to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

(Continued on page 18)



Fieldhouse project lands \$1m from state infrastructure bill

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Gov. Baker last week signed a \$5.2 billion bill focused on repairs to state buildings that included \$1 million for the Dorchester Fieldhouse project, a collaboration of two local nonprofits centered on a 75,000-square-foot youth facility on Columbia Point.

The nonprofits, the Martin Richard Foundation and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, received approval from the Boston Planning and Development for the \$55 million project in March.

Over the summer, the Fieldhouse plan became entangled in a fight between Mayor Wu and Dorchester City Councillor Frank

Baker over the use of the city's federal recovery funds. The councillor proposed using \$5 million in federal funds for the project and was incensed when Wu disagreed with the idea.

In a meeting with the Richard family in June, the mayor

(Continued on page 16)

A day to stroll on Blue Hill Ave.

The Open Streets Boston pilot program came to Blue Hill Avenue last Saturday as the city closed off 1.2 miles of the roadway from Dudley Street west to Grove Hall. The morning and early-afternoon event brought out hundreds of residents who used the occasion to casually walk or bike up and down the Avenue. A focal point for the festivities came when city officials gathered around noon at Grove Hall to cut a ceremonial ribbon for Domingo Monteiro's new Grove Hall Creamery ice cream shop, then made their way to the main stage near Brunswick Street for community awards.

— SETH DANIEL

Left: Cheryl Thomas shows off her Dorchester-themed sports-wear. Above, a stilt-walker makes his way up the avenue.

Related story, photos, Page 14. Seth Daniel photos



Meet the mayor's go-to guy on labor negotiations

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Louis Mandarinini III worked college summers on the construction sites of TD Banknorth Garden, then known as the FleetCenter, and now as TD Garden, and the Big Dig during the highway project's salad days, before costs rose to \$24 billion.

He grew up in a union family on the North Shore, with his grandfather, the first Louis Mandarinini, having served as business manager of Laborers

Local 22, when it was based in the North End. Louis Mandarinini Jr. followed in his father's footsteps, taking that job, as well as other top union posts in Massachusetts.

His 46-year-old son, the third to carry the family name, became a union lawyer and went to work for Segal Roitman, the Chinatown-based law firm, and later took a job as the executive director of an entity handling employee benefits funds for laborers,

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Lou Mandarinini III with Mayor Wu on the night of her election victory in November 2021.

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Police, Courts & Fire

Probation for Transit officer in assault on homeless man— A Transit Police officer was sentenced to probation last month after admitting he beat a homeless man at Ashmont station - and then arrested him on a bogus charge of assault and battery on a police officer, court records show. Dorston Bartlett had been indicted in 2019 on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, witness intimidation, violating the civil rights of the victim, and filing a false police report for repeatedly striking the 32-year-old man with his baton at Ashmont on July 27, 2018 and then arresting him on the fake charge. Two TPD sergeants were charged as accessories for helping Bartlett falsely charge the man.

Bartlett, who retired after Transit Police began investigating the incident, was scheduled to go on trial on July 25. Instead, he struck a plea deal on July 20 with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office to plead guilty to a reduced charge of assault and battery, rather than assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, civil-rights violation, and filing a false police report. Judge Elaine Buckley accepted the deal - in which the charge of witness intimidation was dropped completely - and sentenced Bartlett to two years of probation.

...
A 50-year-old Dorchester man already dubbed a “one-man crime wave” for earlier offenses in the Fields Corner area has been ordered to serve the two-year balance of a suspended sentence for leading State Police on a chase in a stolen motor vehicle on June 2. Thanh Le was back in court last week to face fresh charges for allegedly assaulting and robbing a woman outside a Dorchester Avenue store last February. During that hearing, Le was found to be in violation of the sentence imposed last June when he pleaded guilty to charges in six criminal cases in Dorchester Court. Those included breaking and entering a motor vehicle with intent to commit a felony, receiving stolen property and other offenses committed during a November 2021--March 2022 crime spree.

...
Boston Police arrested Charles Singleton, also known as Charles Zimmerman, on a number of charges after he allegedly forced a woman he'd met at a party to have sex with him in a deserted field early last Saturday (Aug. 6) and then, when she started to scream, beat and robbed her. The victim told police that the suspect claimed to be a police officer before offering to give her a ride. Police report recovering the victim's purse as well as a discarded .45 caliber Taurus firearm equipped with a laser sight near the suspect's vehicle.



Lucas Lamar Darby at his Greenwood Street stand with neighbor Tiara Montiro – another happy slushy customer on a very hot day. Seth Daniel photo

Lucas’s Affordable Slushy is giving 6-year-old proprietor lessons in life

Lucas Lamar Darby entered the business world at age six this summer, opening the very popular Lucas’s Affordable Slushy stand at various locations around Dorchester. He started out on July 16 on Aspinwall Street near Codman Square, then on Sat., Aug. 6, he set up on Greenwood Street to sell his slushes.

The stand has grown quickly via assists from his father, Lance Darby, and his mother, Tracey Harriette, and his brother, Chais Harriette. Lucas loves staffing the stand, and recommends a combination of peach, pina colada, and cherry to his best customers.

“I just like slush a lot and decided I wanted to make a slushy place,” he said. “Being in business is fun and we sell lots of slushes but if some kids don’t have the money, we give them the free slush

sometimes.”

That said, Lucas has learned about saving money and the value of a dollar, his parents said. At the same time, he has some goals for his money.

“The things I would want to buy with it are a mansion, a Lamborghini and a Tesla,” he said on Saturday in between customers. “I think I’ll keep doing this forever, but I’ll probably stop when I’m 17.”

He noted that he has “been thinking about what I can do when it gets cold, and I can’t sell any more slushes? Someone said to do hot cocoa, so I’ll probably do that.”

Lucas plans to be out and about in the neighborhood each weekend through August, according to his parents.

— SETH DANIEL

Dot guitarist opens concert series at Uphams Corner library

A series of family-friendly concerts is coming to the Uphams Corner branch of the Boston Public Library, starting Thurs., Aug. 11, at 5:30 p.m.

Aaron Larget-Caplan, a Dorchester-based internationally renowned guitarist, has organized the series through his project called Now Musique, which brings new and mostly unknown music out of traditional concert halls and into communities.

The library is located at 500 Columbia Road in Dorchester. Each free concert is under an hour and is an opportunity for families to hear contemporary and classical works of music.

The first concert, on Aug. 11, is titled “Night Songs and Dances.” It features Spanish dances, music written by Larget-Caplan, and other works by Lynn Job, Stanley Hoffman, John McDonald, Frank Warren, and Charles Turner. Days before the show, on Mon., Aug. 8, there will be a 30-minute preview of the “Night Songs and Dances” show during 11:15 a.m. story time at the Uphams Corner library.

The second concert, “Frets & Plectrums,” featuring harpsichordist Frederick Jodry, will be given on Sat., Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. This is the only show on the program that is not at the Uphams Corner library. Instead, it will be held at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church at 14 Cushing Avenue.

The program will return to the Uphams Corner library for the remaining three performances, all at 5:30 p.m. “Lullings,” on Sept. 15; “Electric Hush” on Oct. 13; and “Catching Dreams” on Nov.

“I think of live music in my community as a way to build connections amongst neighbors of various backgrounds, languages, and cultures,” said Larget-Caplan. “As an artist it is imperative that we connect with audiences outside formal concert halls or we may no longer be relevant to the greater society.”

Questions about the concert series should be directed to Georgia Titonis at 617-265-0139.

— MICHAELA BRANT

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Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)

Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125

Mail subscription rates \$50 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

City of Boston hosts its Household Hazardous Waste drop-off on Sat., Aug. 13 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at DPW Yard, 315 Gardner St., West Roxbury. Boston residents with proof of residency may bring thermometers, thermostats, fluorescent lamps and other items for disposal. See [Boston.gov/hazardous-waste](https://www.boston.gov/hazardous-waste) for a list of acceptable items.

Celebrate National Farmers Market week at the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm Stand, Fri., Aug. 12, 1-4 p.m. See page 5 for more details.

Codman Square Health Center sponsors a free event— Social Saturday— on Sat., Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Codman Square Park, corner of Talbot and Washington. Free food, giveaways, health screenings, face painting and more.

A BPDA virtual public meeting is set for the **800 Morrissey Blvd. project**,

which proposes a six-story building with 240 residential units. The meeting is scheduled for Wed., Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. The BPDA is also hosting a virtual public meeting on a **cannabis production and cultivation facility at 100 Hampden St.** The Tues. Aug. 16 meeting, which starts at 6 p.m., will cover the construction of a 3-story commercial building that will have on-site parking for up to 24 vehicles.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department’s ParkARTS program presents **Mayor Wu’s Movie Nights** in 11 City of Boston parks through Thurs., Sept. 1.

All shows begin at dusk. Dates and locations include: Tuesday, Aug. 16, “Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings,” at Ronan Park 92 Mount Ida Rd., Dorchester. Wed., Aug. 17 “Space Jam: New Legacy,” at Marcella Playground, 260 Highland St., Roxbury; Tuesday, August 30 “Soul” in Moakley Park. Thursday, September 1, “Willy Wonka and the

Chocolate Factory,” Boston Common. All ParkARTS performances are free of charge. For more information please contact the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505.

City youth are invited to celebrate the summer at the **2022 ParkARTS Boston Children’s Rec Fest** on Tuesday, Aug.16 at Franklin Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free activities include Rosalita’s Marionette Puppets, “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter, arts and crafts, and face painting. The event will also 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 and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, Driscoll Berries, and Polar Beverages. Located at 25 Pierpont Road near the rear entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. Visit boston.gov/childrens-rec-fest to learn more.

11th Annual Back-to-School Celebration and Distribution— Families in need of financial assistance are invited to join The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, Garden Neighborhood Charities—the philanthropic arm of the TD Garden—and The City of Boston as they team up for the 11th Annual “Back-to-School Distribution” and backpack giveaway on Thursday, August 18, at The Salvation Army’s Boston Kroc Center in Dorchester.

Nearly 3,000 Boston-area youth and their families will enjoy a fun, special guests, and an activity-filled afternoon. Register today salvationarmyma.org.

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Owner shuts the door on Popeye’s bid for Codman Square site

Fast food eatery has sought site since 2016— in vain

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

After a long and contentious history with Popeye’s Chicken and its lease on a potential location in Codman Square, the property owner and community are turning the page on the saga: Antoinette Rodney, and her broker, James Harrison, of Boston Bayside Properties, have indicated they will not renew the lease with Popeye’s and are looking to lease to a new tenant.

“The property owners and Boston Bayside Properties are excited to offer for lease approximately 2,200 square feet of space, which is sub-dividable, on the corner of Kenwood Street and Washington Street,” said Harrison in a statement to the Reporter. “With so many exciting things happening in Codman Square including the upcoming Codman Square Park [renovations], 34 new residential units on Aspinwall Street, future development of 270 Talbot Avenue, and much more, we believe 572 Washington Street offers a great opportunity for a new commercial tenant to fit in and thrive with the neighborhood.”

Popeye’s has sought to open in the space since 2016. Additionally, it completed significant renovations in 2019. But community opposition and permitting issues prevented it from ever opening, leaving the storefront vacant for the past several years.

Cynthia Loesch-Johnson, president of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council (CSNC) said her group is pleased with the outcome.

“We look forward to working with the landlord to identify a business that will help advance and revitalize the Codman Square merchant district,” she said. “The community’s voice was heard and listened to in this case. It is not just important but also necessary to stand up and advocate for what our community needs.”

Popeye’s corporate communications team did not return several e-mails requesting comment on the owner’s moves.

The vacant yet upgraded location in the Square is a reminder of a fight that had its beginnings when Popeye’s came before the CSNC six years ago proposing an outlet



Popeye’s hope for a location in Codman Square has been put to rest as the property owner is not renewing the chain’s lease and seeking another tenant. The storefront at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwood Street was completely renovated by the national chain in 2019, but never opened.

Seth Daniel photo

there amidst a major expansion of the brand in Greater Boston.

The CSNC opposed the move for several reasons, including the lack of healthy food options in the Square, and the city’s Zoning Board denied the proposal in October 2016.

More than a year later, though, a permitting loophole set out via an

appeal in Suffolk Superior Court allowed the chain to go forward with more than \$1 million in renovations to open as a restaurant with 25 percent or less business being take-out. The permit that was denied in 2016 was to change the use to a take-out restaurant.

In December 2019, the Boston Licensing Board denied Popeye’s a com-

mon victuallers license, preventing the business from opening once again while pointing out there were numerous fast-food options already in the Square. That denial came with a one-year waiting period for Popeye’s before they could re-apply, but a year later, firmly in the grip of the pandemic, the chain never put forward another

application.

At a meeting of the CSNC in July, at least one local bakery owner – Sweet Teez Bakery – indicated she would love to try to lease the space as a bakery and coffee shop. Other local businesses have recently shown interest as well.

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Lacrosse fuels summer learning, opportunities at Mildred Avenue

**By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR**

Lacrosse is often seen locally as a sport exclusive to elite private schools and suburban enclaves, with most young people in the neighborhood found on the football field at Franklin Field or Almont Park, or basketball and tennis courts at Norfolk Park.

But increasingly, twin brothers Jayden and Jeffrey Joseph are among the boys and girls at the Mildred Avenue School who have found a new sport to excel in that also has become a platform to keep kids learning through the summer – what is known at Boston Public Schools (BPS) now as the “Fifth Quarter of Learning.”

“I love lacrosse, and it’s my dream,” said Jayden, 14, outside the school last Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of the day’s program. “I want to become a lacrosse player when I get older. I want to go to college and play lacrosse there. The one thing I want Mayor Wu to do is have lacrosse in all BPS schools that don’t already have it so that other kids can have experience with what it’s like...Sticking to football and basketball is all right, but you really need a sport that’s not as popular that can get out there.”

Jayden and Jeffrey both learned about lacrosse at the Mildred Avenue School while in the fourth grade as part of a year-round program there. The Mildred and four other BPS sites participate in a year-round lacrosse and learning

program, and then they are all are brought together at the Mildred for the summer program each year. The Mildred was also the setting on Wed., Aug. 3, for a major press conference by Mayor Wu and incoming BPS superintendent Mary Skipper to discuss the city and BPS’s increased summer programming.

At the Mildred, a long-standing partnership with Harlem Lacrosse has introduced the game to students who might not hear about it otherwise. At the same time, the excitement of the game has been used to get young people in the neighborhood interested in reducing “summer learning loss” and even to get them opportunities at elite schools in the Independent School League (ISL).

“The schools get an amazing kid, a kid from a diverse background and probably a three-sport athlete,” said Patrick Cronin, interim executive director of Harlem Lacrosse. “We look at it as a way for our kids to get fully funded scholarships to a school or college that costs more than \$70,000 a year, playing a sport they love and getting a life-changing education.”

Cronin said they place about 10 to 12 kids from the neighborhood per year in ISL schools for lacrosse and academics – some going as far as Tennessee and New Jersey. Closer to home, Harlem Lacrosse has established a similar program at TechBoston Academy (formerly Dorchester High School)



Jeffrey and Jayden Joseph, twin brothers who attend the Mildred Avenue School in Mattapan. *Seth Daniel photo*

and the Joseph Lee Middle School on Talbot Avenue. This September, the organization has committed to starting a boys and girls high school lacrosse team at TechBoston.

“We will be hiring a male and female program director this September and we’ll use our middle school lacrosse program at TechBoston and the Lee School as a pipeline to the high school program,” Cronin said. “TechBoston will be the first non-exam school in BPS to offer lacrosse as a varsity sport.”

In front of the Mildred Avenue School, Wu and Skipper praised the program and said they have seen high attendance rates — 87 percent — across the city since summer programming started five weeks ago. “We were talking to the kids upstairs and asked them in one word to describe their summer and they said words like ‘spectacular’ and ‘friendship,’” said Skipper. “Those are the words of our children unscripted and from the heart.”

Added Wu: “Programs like these, blending enrichment and education, are proven to boost student outcomes throughout the year and throughout our young peoples’ lives.” She added that in talking with young people in 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th grades, the excitement was evident. This was the “largest summer learning effort ever” by the city and BPS – even using some federal Covid funding to get the ball rolling, Wu said.

After-school programming will wrap up at most sites in the next few weeks, with the first day of school for grades 1-12 at most locations coming on Sept. 8.

MAYOR MICHELLE WU'S

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Interim Suffolk DA Hayden hears calls for his resignation

Role in Transit police case evokes reactions

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

A 2021 roadside dispute between a 33-year-old Hispanic Black man and an off-duty Transit Police officer is shaking up the 2022 race for Suffolk County district attorney.

The Boston Globe reported last Saturday that the incident in Mattapan led to an investigation into the off-duty transit officer, Jacob Green, who pulled a gun on the 33-year-old, Jason Leonor. Other transit officers showed up during the incident, and a cover-up allegedly ensued. The Transit Police Department backs up Leonor's account, which is also supplemented by a 911 call he made during the incident.

Interim DA Kevin Hayden, who is running for a full term after he was appointed to the job by Gov. Baker, took over the case from Rachael Rollins when she became the US attorney for Massachusetts.

The Globe reported that Hayden "offered a series of shifting and contradictory explanations for his office's handling of the matter," and later returned campaign

donations from Green and Green's attorney. In the story, Hayden said that the case remains open despite one of his deputies reportedly telling Green's attorney that the case would not be prosecuted.

Hyde Park City Councillor Ricardo Arroyo, who is on the ballot against Hayden on Sept. 6., said Hayden should resign. "Accepting money from the officer under investigation and his attorney after doing so is deeply unethical and offering a 'series of shifting and contradictory explanations' to cover up his actions is a betrayal of the public trust," Arroyo asserted in a statement.

Others joined in, including City Councillor At-Large Ruthzee Louijeune and Roxbury Councillor Tania Fernandes Anderson, who said, "This is a level of corruption that is unacceptable and (disqualifying)."

One Arroyo supporter held her fire and did not call for Hayden's resignation, while acknowledging the Globe story is "very concerning."

"The most important charge we have in public office is to uphold and



Maura Healey, the state's attorney general now running for governor, canvassed in Mattapan on Saturday with Andrea Campbell, one of the three people hoping to succeed her as the top law enforcement official in Massachusetts. The other candidates are labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan and former assistant attorney general Quentin Palfrey. Healey endorsed Campbell earlier in the week. She called all three AG candidates "terrific people," but added that based on what she knows about serving in the job, "I think Andrea Campbell fits the bill." Campbell ran for mayor in 2021, after serving as the district councillor for Dorchester and Mattapan. (Photo via Campbell campaign)

protect public trust," Mayor Wu said Monday. "And particularly in our criminal legal system, we've seen trust broken again and again. I don't know all the details of what happened here, but Election Day is four weeks and a day from now, and I've made clear who I will be choosing in that election. Early voting starts even before then, so this is an important choice that residents have here."

Super PAC enters Senate, House races

A super political action committee (PAC) with ties to the Quincy-based Massachusetts Teachers Association has inserted itself into two legislative races.

The super PAC, which can raise and spend campaign cash without limits as long as it doesn't coordinate with the candidates it supports, gave \$9,109 to state Rep. Nika Elugardo, who is one of four major candidates running for the Second Suffolk state Senate seat.

The PAC also spent

\$2,069 on the campaign of Danielson Tavares, an ex-official from former Mayor Marty Walsh's administration who is running to succeed state Rep Liz Miranda in the House. The money for both candidates went toward mailers, a key tool to reach voters.

The spending was revealed in filings with the independent Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF). The filing did not disclose the super PAC's donors, other than saying the money came from the

teachers' union.

The super PAC has mostly supported Democrats over the years, with few exceptions, such as Weymouth Republican Patrick O'Connor.

In the state Senate race, Elugardo is facing off against fellow state Rep. Liz Miranda, as well as senior pastor Miniard Culpepper and former state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson. The seat opened up after Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz opted to run for governor instead of reelection.

Elugardo and Miranda were among highest-spending candidates for state Senate races in July, with Miranda spending \$44,554 on her campaign, and Elugardo spending \$22,314, according to OCPF.

Culpepper has the highest amount of cash on hand at \$111,338, with the Sept. 6 election weeks away. Miranda has \$13,935, while Elugardo has \$10,545, and Wilkerson \$1,830.

In the House race, Tavares is facing off against city planning department official Chris Worrell. Perennial candidate Althea Garrison is also on the ballot.

Tavares has \$11,100 in cash on hand, as of the end of July, while Worrell has \$4,576, and Garrison \$87.

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With ‘James’ and ‘Marilyn’ on watch, Boston Glass has flourished on the Ave.

BY SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

“James Dean” and “Marilyn” haven’t missed a thing that has happened on their corner of Dorchester Avenue for the last 34 years, but passersby would struggle to get them to say anything about what they’ve seen.

That’s because they can’t talk; in fact, they’re not even alive.

The two 1950s-era statues in front of the Boston Glass & Boarding Service at 1068 Dorchester Ave. are as much a part of the fabric of the community as any living resident on Dorchester Avenue, and likely the most popular on their block as well.

“They are a big draw; everyone knows who they are,” said Pat Shubert, who with her late husband, Sid, and their family, has operated the Boston Glass business for more than 50 years – 40-plus years at the Dot. Ave. location – and the statues, nicknamed James Dean and Marilyn by Sid, have held court on the sidewalk outside the business for 34 years counting this summer.

“My husband always called them “James Dean” and “Marilyn,” said Pat, but other people have given them different names over the years.

“I always say they are my best employees,” she said. “They show up every day and stay all day no matter what. We’ve kept them painted and repaired over the years. Marilyn gets a manicure every so often. I think she’s due for one now. A lot of times people will put a cigarette in James’s mouth as they walk by.”

Family members and staffers decorate them for the holidays, or in honor of the various sports teams – particularly the New England Patriots.

“Those two have just

always been there as long as I can remember,” said Patty Ann Lavalley, Pat and Sid’s daughter who is next in line to take over the family business. “That’s how a lot of people know us. They call up...because of the mannequins or we’ll tell them to turn down Dot Ave and go until you see the two mannequins. They’re a big part of the business and the marketing now, too.”

The story of their long-standing stance on Dorchester Avenue is a simple one: It began on a whim that occurred on a long-ago family vacation to New Hampshire, when they went to eat at a diner in Lincoln that featured two similar 1950s characters as “James” and “Marilyn” on the property.

“Sid was into music and loved the 1950s music and cars; when he saw them, he said he had to have them,” recalled Shubert.

After inquiring about them, Sid learned that they had been made by a company based in Massachusetts. He ordered the statues custom built and had them shipped to Dorchester. Soon enough, he began putting them outside the business on the Avenue every day, and bringing them in at night.

“At first people were surprised and stopped as they went by; they always wanted to know what they were about,” said Shubert. “A lot of people thought they’d get stolen, but nobody ever really bothered them. Now they’re a part of the neighborhood and people love them. It brings life to the area.”

There are a few funny stories that come with the two statues, like the time Boston Police responded to an alarm call at the business in the middle of the night. The side door was open,



Standing with “James Dean” and “Marilyn” are long-time Boston Glass owners Pat Shubert, left, and her daughter, Patty Ann Lavalley, at their 1068 Dorchester Ave. business. Pat’s late husband, Sid, bought the two 1950s-era statues 34 years ago and began putting them out in front of the business every day. Now, they’ve become as much a part of the neighborhood as any living person. Shubert and Lavalley said people just want to take pictures with them nowadays. Seth Daniel photos

and officers moved in to investigate the premises. Standing ominously in the dark at the sales counter was James Dean, with Marilyn right beside him.

“Police saw the figures at the entrance and one officer was ready to pull out his weapon, but the other officer stopped him because he knew of the mannequins,” Pat recalled. “They look real, especially when he’s leaning on the counter. If you come in when it’s dark and see the shadow, then you’d be like, ‘Oh my!’”

Then there is the statue of a priest that Sid also bought and used to put out on the Avenue. But that just too scary for a lot of people. That mannequin now stays in

the basement, keeping the inventory company.

Shubert said that in the years since they moved to Dorchester Avenue more than 40 years ago, they’ve had nothing but excellent experiences. It has been a perfect location for them, and people frequently drop in to see how things are going. During Covid-19 lockdowns, the business boomed as local restaurants and pharmacies needed Plexiglas barriers, and Boston Glass was well-situated to help with that. Business continues to be brisk, and the family still loves coming to work every day in Dorchester with “James” and “Marilyn” standing watch over Dorchester Avenue.

“I hope to keep them



out there as long as I can – at least as long as I’m around,” said Pat. “I think they’ll be here a long time. They’re a part

of this company, and a part of the neighborhood now.”

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Gardner Asaph Churchill

The following is excerpted from a longer biographical note distributed by the Society.

Gardner Asaph Churchill was born on May 26, 1839. He married Helen Brastow Barrett on April 16, 1862, and he died on Aug. 20, 1896. Mr. Churchill was educated in the public schools of Dorchester, and, in his youth, he went on several voyages as a sailor, part of the time in a ship engaged in the East Indian trade. During the Civil War,

he enlisted in the Navy and was appointed acting ensign on Dec. 15, 1862. He served until the surrender of General Lee in April 1865, when he resigned.

After the war, Mr. Churchill engaged in the business of printing with the firm of Rockwell & Rollins, and on the death of Mr. Rollins, in 1869, became the junior partner of the firm of Rockwell & Churchill, in which progressive and prosperous house he remained till his death.



Photo taken from “The Churchill Family in America.” (1904)

He served as representative to the Legislature from Dorchester for two years, 1875-1876, and was a trustee of the

Insane Asylum at Danvers for three years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and of several patriotic societies, including the Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution.

An active member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, he had for many years gathered material for a genealogy of the Churchill family, and in company with Mr. N.

W. Churchill had, at the time of his death, nearly completed an account of the Plymouth branch of the family, to which his own line belonged, to the seventh generation. His family published the volume, which has grown to include the three great branches, and eight or nine, instead of six, generations of one branch.

Mr. Churchill lived at Wrentham for some years, and then removed to Milton Lower Mills, in Dorchester,

where he lived till 1884, when he moved to Alban Street, Ashmont. The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

•••
The Society’s historic houses are closed at this time due to the pandemic. For now, our in-person programming has been suspended, and we are using Zoom instead. Watch for announcements.

Keeping cool in the city means water balloons, a strong AC flow – and Japanese drumming

By SETH DANIEL
News Editor

Residents who sought relief at Dorchester and Mattapan three cooling centers remained cool, calm, and collected last week and into early this week as temperature gauges rose toward the 100-degree mark every day until Wednesday (Aug. 10), when a cool front entered overhead to sighs of relief.

Whether it was sitting calmly and doing word searches in the air conditioning, playing Japanese drums at the Grove Hall Senior Center, engaging with other teens in a water balloon fight at the Holland Community Center, or best of all, blasting down a water slide set up for the heat emergency at Gallivan Community Center, residents of all ages were looking to cool off and have fun.

Last Wednesday, Mayor Wu declared the second heat emergency of the summer, stretching from Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7, though the mid-90s heat extended through Tuesday. Wu's move triggered the cooling centers – all of them connected to BCYF Community Centers - to open extra

hours during the week-day and also on Saturday and Sunday.

"We're working quickly to make sure all of our Boston residents and families are protected during this week's extremely hot weather," said Wu last week. "I urge everyone to stay cool and safe, and check on your neighbors during the week. I'm thankful for the many city employees who are preparing for this emergency and will be responding to calls for service throughout our neighborhoods."

"This is how Grove Hall stays cool," proclaimed Grove Hall Senior Center site director Aidee Pomales as a dozen seniors took Japanese drum lessons in the cool, air-conditioned facility.

Pomales said the center is typically closed on Saturday and Sundays, but added:

"When the mayor declares a heat emergency and opens the cooling center, that really helps us because it allows our seniors to be able to come out on the weekend and cool off, too," she said.

Janetha Busby said she loves the senior center in any weather, but she appreciated



Top: Janetha Busby (left) and Fatima Cespedes (right) take a Japanese drum lesson in Grove Hall. Below: Storm Condre enjoyed a water slide at the Gallivan Community Center. Seth Daniel photos

being able to come cool down and play Japanese drums. "This place has literally saved my life," she said, noting several losses recently in her family. "I wake up every morning and come here Monday to Friday and it's the happiest I've been in years. Today, I'd just be home moping and sweating."

Pomales said one of the senior citizen members didn't have an air conditioner, but a recent donation through connections at the center allowed them to get a unit into the 90-year-old woman's home.

At the Holland Community Center on Geneva Avenue, program director Chenault Terry said they will be keeping the cooling center open for anyone who needed it for the upcoming weekend.

"When people want to come by and cool off, it can help them," he said. "A lot of people don't want to come out of the house, but they know we're here."

A week ago Tuesday, the cooling center was open, but beating the heat was being done outside by the SuperTeen program – whose mem-

bers engaged in a water balloon fight to beat the heat. In a boys vs. girls matchup, it was hard to tell the winner as everyone was pretty thoroughly soaked.

"Usually, they just want to go to the gym, but you know it's hot when they just want to hang out in the cooling center," laughed Terry as about a dozen teens relaxed in the lounge after the balloon fight.

In Mattapan, at the Gallivan Community Center, director Jose Rodriguez said they mostly get young people from the neighborhood looking to beat the heat, but they also get seniors – especially on the weekends if the cooling center is open.

"The seniors definitely call and they will come," he said. "They make appointments and when they say they'll be here at 9 a.m., we usually find them waiting outside at 8:55."

Last Thursday, as the thermometer hit the top of the gauge, teenagers and kids enjoyed peaceful meditation in the cool gym, hanging out in the computer room, or blasting down an inflatable water slide emergency.

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Fields Corner’s Sam’s Spot’s license suspended; after-hours parties cited

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

After a string of early-morning after-hours parties last spring at Sam’s Spot caterers on Dorchester Avenue in Fields Corner – with at least one party that may or may not have included a shooting incident – the city’s Licensing Board on July 28 suspended the business’s common victualler license as a means of sending a strong message of concern.

Member Kathleen Joyce said the allegations and findings by Boston Police and Inspectional Services Department (ISD) investigators against owner Samantha Ansin, of Methuen, were serious and needed consequences.

“These are really serious violations in my opinion,” said Joyce at the voting meeting. “However, she is a very successful caterer trying to expand her business into a full restaurant with event space. I can’t look past these violations.”

There was a Cease & Desist posting on the front door of the 1476 Dorchester Ave. storefront last week, but Ansin has been allowed to continue her catering business in the interim.

During a July 26 hearing of the Licensing Board, Boston Police investigators and Ansin discussed three incidents, including an April 2 shots-fired incident across the street from Ansin’s location that she disputed. After-hours parties on March 20 and April 1 were not in dispute, however.

Sgt. William Gallagher indicated that at 3 a.m. on March 20 several officers responded to complaints of a loud party at the location, which he said had been flagged by the Mayor’s Office as being a problem location for after-hours events. They found about 30 people there with an open bar, food, and a DJ. The premises were evacuated without incident, but the violations were significant, and Sgt. Gallagher said it was difficult to get in touch with Ansin about what had happened.

Ansin said she had allowed some of her catering employees to have a birthday party there, and it didn’t go well. She said she took full responsibility. “That’s no longer allowed,” she said. “There were two instances, but as of now that’s not an issue.”

A second incident on April 1 had police responding at 2:30 a.m. and finding multiple people outside and someone at the door telling police, “Everyone is leaving.”

Police found about 15 people inside with a DJ, security, a bar with bartender and food service. Ansin said that, again, it was a situation where employees were congregating without her knowledge, using the key they had been given for work-related activities. Instead, she said, they were having parties.

The third incident on April 2 came at 3:34 a.m. after police on routine patrol earlier in the night had witnessed people coming and going from the storefront once again in what they felt was an after-hours party. The call at 3:34 a.m. was a ShotSpotter activation for gunshots. Police responded and found broken bottles on the street as if a fight had transpired, as well as three silver .45 caliber shell casings across from the catering shop in front of a convenience store.

Ansin said she didn’t know anything about the April 2 gunshot report, as it happened away from her premises.

“In that instance, I have no knowledge of that,” she said. “I have no connection to the shooting going up at 1489 [Dorchester Avenue].”

She noted that she has a business partner

who works at all times of the night and was probably the one police saw coming and going during their patrol.

“If it’s just people coming in, it may not be a party,” she said. “We’re doing late-night shifts” and she added there is a lot of work going on at night on the building.

Licensing officials asked if she could pro-

duce receipts for work that was done on that night, specifically what kind of work and when. Ansin said she could not produce that information at the hearing, but that employees on salary were likely in there working. She also said that after being notified of the third instance with a shots-fired call, she didn’t ask employees

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Going Back To School

With summer winding down, many families have going back to school on the mind. While thousands of children in the Boston area are heading out shopping for new supplies to start the school year, for the hundreds of children who call **St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children** their temporary home, going back to school looks a little bit different.

St. Mary’s Center houses **over 150 school-aged children** throughout the year, and many of the mothers in our residential programs are enrolled in secondary and post-secondary school, as well.

During their time at the Center, staff members partner with families to create pathways out of poverty and homelessness- through housing, education and employment support, life skills building, behavioral health counseling, and more. While parents are focused on breaking down barriers to self-sufficiency, having money for “extras” like new school supplies often isn’t a reality.

To help set our youngest residents up for success this school year, please consider supporting St. Mary’s Center with much-needed school supplies, including pencils, crayons, backpacks, notebooks and folders. Donor support is essential to ensuring more women, children, and families experiencing homelessness receive the resources they need to succeed.

To learn more about how you can support the women, children, and families of St. Mary’s Center, please email donations@stmaryscenterma.org or call 617.436.8600 ex. 319



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Editorial

Bob Marr’s impact will live on in Dorchester

Dorchester lost one of its most generous and loyal sons this week. Robert L. Marr died on Monday after a brief illness. He was 86.

Bob was the son of Colonel Daniel Marr, the namesake of the original Boys and Girls Club, which opened on Deer Street in 1974. The Marr brothers—Bob and Dan Jr.—raised the money and drove the project—leaning on their impressive network of friends and business contacts associated with the Marr Companies and the New England Patriots.

The fifth-generation construction company—which Bob’s grandfather, Daniel F. Marr, founded in 1898—specializes in steel erection, scaffolding, and cranes. They helped build large parts of the city of Boston as we know it from their headquarters on Dorchester Avenue, just north of Andrew Square in South Boston.

Their equipment and employees were pivotal to the construction of Hynes Auditorium, the Museum of Science, the Back Bay Hilton and Westin Copley hotels, International Place and Rowes Wharf. Closer to home, they were instrumental in building Carney Hospital, the JFK Library, and even the landmark Rainbow Gas Tank.

Bob Marr was also a key player in the history of the New England Patriots. His father was a co-founder and Bob served as the team’s president in 1974-75.

But it’s the family’s involvement in the Boys and Girls Clubs and the neighborhood’s Catholic schools that has left the most indelible and important imprint on Dorchester. Bob Marr has been a constant throughout the decades, showing up as a board member and frequent presence at the club’s facilities.

“My father, for whom the club is named, grew up nearby and so did my brother and I,” Bob Marr told the *Reporter* in 2015. He was in the club’s gym that day to personally congratulate scores of young people, all beneficiaries of thousands of dollars in scholarship money to attend Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Boston.

“We are so pleased that my brother [Dan’s] gift both helps to grant young people in Dorchester the educational opportunity to create better lives, and continues a proud legacy in the Marr family tradition.”

The scholarship fund, set up first by Bob’s late brother, Daniel F. Marr, Jr., has given out well over \$1 million and counting since 1992, a blessing not only to the beneficiary families, but also to the school system locally.

It’s impossible to calculate how many lives Bob and his clan have changed for the better through the clubhouse on Deer Street that still bears his father’s name, said Bob Scannell, who has run the club since 1987, on Tuesday.

“Back in the day, Bob Marr really carried this organization on his back, and over 50 years he never stopped,” said Scannell. “Bob didn’t just write checks and walk away. He was involved in every committee, every event. And look at the legacy he leaves behind.”

Contemplating a Dorchester without the Marr clubhouse and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester is unnerving, particularly for those of us who’ve seen how waves of city kids—many of them without stable and supportive homes—have thrived and succeeded because this facility and the people who run it refused to let them fail.

Bob Marr and his family made that possible.
—Bill Forry

Commentary

How the new BTU contract can help Boston fight homelessness

By Matthew Walsh
Special to The Reporter

Last month, after more than a year of bargaining, the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) and Boston Public Schools (BPS) reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. One of the items that the BTU was holding out for - and eventually won - was more resources for families experiencing homelessness.

We as PUEBLO - a coalition of organizations and community members fighting for housing justice, environmental justice, and social and economic security for the residents of East Boston - were proud to support the BTU during these negotiations. We are enthusiastic that BPS is committing to expand services for families experiencing homelessness. Specifically, the new tentative agreement, if ratified, commits BPS to scaling up a pilot program to house the families of up to 4,000 homeless students with the goal of eliminating homelessness for families of students in five years.

During the long year of negotiations, the BTU proved that their contract with BPS should address not only fundamentals like educator pay, workload, and workplace safety, but also a wider range of issues like high-quality facilities, homelessness prevention, and environmental concerns.

To that end, PUEBLO encourages BPS to also take a stand against the issue of displacement. Teachers unions around the country are increasingly including housing justice provisions in their contracts. The Chicago Teachers Union won a “School Community Representative” position to assist students in temporary living situations. The United Teachers of Los Angeles won a plan to develop affordable housing for teachers and staff. Most recently, the Somerville Educators Union won a contract in which their school committee committed to pursuing policies to prevent families with school age children from facing eviction.

PUEBLO has seen how little support is available for families facing eviction or other forms of displacement. Tenant protections, such as they exist, pit individual families against large landlords. Families that would be evicted by new developments have to oppose their own displacement at a pace set by the developers, who can postpone hearings until they get a favorable audience. Families seeking rent support struggle with a complicated web of paperwork, bureaucracy, and waitlists. Facing displacement is isolating and frightening.

For this reason, PUEBLO member organizations like City Life/Vida Urbana and Neighbors United for East Boston (NUBE) support residents in housing disputes with know-your-rights training, legal resources, advocacy, rallies, and more. The BTU is another ally in the isolating fight against displacement.

One BTU proposal was that the School Committee agree to advocate that no evictions or foreclosures take place during the school year for BPS families and that support be available for small-scale landlords who would otherwise struggle to maintain their mortgages during the eviction holds. Evictions during the school year are incredibly disruptive to

We stand with Boston teachers in urging BPS to adopt housing justice proposals, particularly those related to combating displacement.

learning.

Even when children can continue to attend the same school, they miss days as their families bounce between temporary living arrangements. The stress and anxiety of eviction crowd out a student’s ability to focus on school. Children fall behind, and the learning deficit compounds over time. Some students have to leave BPS entirely as the family is displaced from the city.

Another proposal integrated local schools into the real estate development process, which is particularly relevant given Mayor Wu’s work to rethink development in a way that prioritizes community voice and community needs. The proposal calls on the city to require developers who are building within a half-mile radius of a BPS school to meet with a school site council to negotiate affordable housing and other community interests. This proposal would bolster collective bargaining for community benefits. Today, the development mitigations debated in abutters meetings, neighborhood association meetings, and other forums are largely about architectural aesthetics, historic preservation, and parking. The City’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) requires large developments to contribute to affordable housing, but many developments are not large enough to trigger the IDP.

There is no institutionalized forum in which the community can press a developer for more affordable housing. Because the BTU is in all neighborhoods, they are well positioned to learn which affordable housing mitigations can be won effectively. The final BTU proposal related to housing justice that did not make it into the final contract had to do with identifying unused city-owned spaces that could be converted into public housing for families of BPS students. The City of Boston keeps an inventory of unused spaces and could work with the BTU to build momentum behind using those spaces for affordable housing.

With the selflessness characteristic of teachers, the BTU is advocating not only for themselves but also on behalf of their students and communities. We congratulate the BTU on their win to include in the contract resources for families experiencing homelessness. We stand with the BTU in urging BPS to adopt the other housing justice proposals on the table, particularly those related to combating displacement. Educators have a front row seat to displacement, and the BTU knows that our education system can be on the front line in the fight against it.

Matthew Walsh is a member of the group PUEBLO— Pueblo Unido de East Boston para Liberar y Organizar or the People United of East Boston to Liberate and Organize.

Election Day is a Holy Day of Obligation

By Lawrence DiCara

I have often said that growing up in Dorchester, we understood that Election Day was not unlike a holy day of obligation. One did not miss voting. Now the rules have changed. Any registered voter in Massachusetts can apply for a mail-in ballot. Election Day has really become Election Month [which is why I am writing this piece early in August].

Who knows how many votes will be cast before the polls open on the first Tuesday in September? Can anyone predict the impact of mail-in voting on turnout this November?

For those of us who are older and might be concerned about the weather or a doctor’s appointment or family visiting from out of town, voting in advance means those variables are no longer important.

I know that this year is what is referred to as an “off-year election.” I never thought it was an off year when my name was on the ballot, nor do any of the candidates who are out there knocking on doors and holding signs and doing all the things that candidates do. There is much at stake.

I am among those who happen to believe that recent decisions by the Supreme Court will energize and activate large numbers of women and men who otherwise might only vote in a presidential election.

I have studied American history and taught 20th century American political history on the college level. I do not think there has ever been a time in

the nation’s history when the differences between the two major political parties were so significant. The Republicans have become a party that is primarily captive to Donald Trump, evangelicals in the South, and conspiracy theorists. There are no more Leverett Saltonstalls or Eliot Richardson or John Volpes.

On the other hand, the Democratic party, of which I am a member, is obsessed with identity, which scares away those who were among its most loyal constituencies throughout most of the last century. I think it was the recent volume by the historian and author Jill Lepore that assessed the actions of the Democratic Party at the end of the 20th century as the first time in political history when a political party basically kicked out its base.

To me, voting is almost a holy obligation. I have never missed an election, even when an advisory referendum was on the ballot. I encourage everyone to vote “early and often.” This is an important election.

Lawrence DiCara, a Dorchester native, served on the Boston City Council from 1972 to 1981 as member and as president.



The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
Worldwide at dotnews.com

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Next Issue: Thursday, August 18, 2022

Next week’s Deadline: Monday, August 15 at 12 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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Riding for Home: A Father-Son Cross-Country Cycling Adventure

By CARL NAGY

On May 30, my 18-year-old son Josh and I set out from a beach in Anacortes, Washington, on a cross-country bicycle ride back to our home in Dorchester. After traveling 3,551 miles through 9 states and one Canadian province, we were greeted on July 27 by an enthusiastic group of friends and family at Pleasure Bay in South Boston. We called our journey Riding for Home and used it to raise money - \$16,500 to date - for two organizations committed to ending homelessness.

What follows are edited and excerpted entries from my blog during our trip.

Blog # 1: Priest River, Idaho – June 5 At a Cyclist's Pace

Bicycling takes you through the world at an ideal speed - fast enough to cover ground and to take you from one world to another, and yet slow enough to allow you to appreciate the scenery and to size up places.

This cross-country odyssey has made me appreciate the 12-ish mile/hour pace all the more. Each day has taken us to – and through – completely different places: the Puget Sound to the foot of the North Cascade mountains; snowy mountain passes to apple orchards; cutesy tourist towns to down-on-their-luck agriculture small city hubs. We've camped in a national park, stayed at a country resort, and shared Roadway Inn & Suites with a large group of migrant farmworkers. The trip has turned flyover country into ride through country.

Ain't no mountain high enough

Washington State is beautiful but we're glad and proud to be done with it! The Cascades are no joke! Starting on day 2, we crossed over 4 Cascade Mountain passes on consecutive days. The first and worst, over Washington Pass, had us going from an elevation of 500 feet to 5,500 feet over 40 grueling miles. During this and the other climbs that followed, we spent hours traveling at 4-6 MPH. With our 45 pounds of gear, we're pack mules, not stallions.

Blog #2: Eureka, Montana - June 8

As the trip approached last month, Josh and I would occasionally invoke the John F. Kennedy quote about sending a man to the moon: "We aren't doing it because it's easy, we're doing it because it's hard."

And our hardest times have been when we have doubted the wisdom of this adventure and worried that we can't pull it off. I'm proud that Josh has articulated these doubts when he's experienced them in recent days, doubts which I've held more privately.

On the other hand, we have ridden through some of the most magnificent, breathtaking, awe-inspiring scenery over these last few days. There was a moment yesterday when it occurred to me that I was in one of the most beautiful places on earth on one of the most perfect days – clear, sunny, and 65 degrees. I was out of cellphone range and there was a sign ahead that read "Bighorn Sheep Ahead". Wow!

In short, this trip has got it all!



Blog # 4: Dickinson, No. Dakota – June 17 Blowing in the Wind

With the mountain ranges cleared, this week was all about the wind. Stiff winds from the west turned our touring bikes into e-bikes on steroids.

We stopped on one of those coldish (50 degrees) windy evenings in tiny Sand Springs, MT where

we came across 2 of our fellow cycling travelers, Christian and Mason - riders we met on day 2 in the Cascades and then again 10 days later as we scaled the Rockies. (This cross-country touring experience is a small world indeed!). We joined their tent city and hunkered down for the blustery night. That next morning, our tents nearly blew away – literally! – as Josh and I ventured on foot to a nearby store.

What followed was maybe the fastest and most harrowing bike ride of my life. Gusts of up to 50 MPH – mostly at our back but with unpredictable crosswinds – made it feel more like windsurfing than bike riding. During the day we consulted "Windy", an app that tracks winds around the world, which indicated that we were in the windiest place on earth! When the winds were done with us, we had traveled 212 miles in two days to the small cowboy town of Circle, MT.

Blog # 5: Minocqua, Wisconsin – June 27 Good Fortune

I've been aware of my many privileges that made this adventure possible. I'm in good health. I have the financial resources to afford this rather expensive trip. My son wants to do this with me. My wife and other son, and my work colleagues have blessed and supported the trip. In addition, I know that as a white man – with my white male son – we're unlikely to be harassed or otherwise endangered.

On the trip itself, my good fortune has continued. We've had mostly good weather – some rain, a few hot days, but mostly very good. The winds have also been mostly friendly. And, at 2,100 miles, we have not had a single flat tire!

Blog #7: Midland, Michigan - July 14 Why We Ride

Seeing the country and completing what we started is a big part of what has kept us going. So, too, is our commitment to ending homelessness.

In addition to the money we've raised, traveling by bike to an unfamiliar destination every day has heightened our appreciation for a safe place to stay and our commitment to ending homelessness. The end of our days, when we're tired and hungry, are our most stressful times.

We have the resources we need for safe accommodations. Even so, we're relieved and appreciative each time we settle into our home for the night. At those moments we feel how important home is and that everyone deserves one.

That includes the 60-year-old woman who I met at a laundry mat here in Midland this morning. She asked what I was writing about while waiting for my clothes to dry. I told her about our cycling adventure, through which we were raising money to end homelessness. She was visibly touched and proceeded to tell me her story. She's a tenant in a substandard apartment. She subsists on a janitor's salary and is convinced that her landlord, who refuses to maintain her apartment, is going to raise her rent and force her out.

"I don't have anywhere to go," she told me, as she teared up. She embraced me as I left with my now-clean laundry. "Thank you for doing what you're doing," she said.

That's why we ride.

Blog # 8: New Hartford, NY- July 23 Oh Canada!

Since my last blog, our cross-country ride became cross-continental when we crossed by ferry from Michigan into Ontario. Our three-day stint in Canada was timely. We were ready to turn the page, after 7 weeks in deep red territory, on what started to feel to like an assault of angry and often vulgar right-wing political signs, flags, etc. At our hotel in Midland, MI, another guest came to breakfast with a tee shirt that read "FAMILY" with a different firearm on top of each letter. Family values?

New York

Here in New York State, we've mostly ridden on



Josh Nagy, right, and his dad Carl pedaled through Washington State with a friend, Ed Rodriguez, whom they met on their journey.

a fabulous bike trail along the Erie Canal, through pleasant historic towns that sprung up and grew in the early and mid-1800s when the canal played a transformative role in the nation's economy. After a long period of dormancy after railroads supplanted the canal, communities along the canal and the State of New York invested in the 300+ mile trail and on improvements to the canal itself for recreational use. Now the canal is lively with boats, walkers, cyclists, and businesses. The collective ambition and the impact associated with the canal 200 years ago, and with its rebirth as a recreational corridor reminds me of the Barney Frank quote: "Government is simply the name we give to things we choose to do together."



Carl Nagy gets a warm welcome from neighbor and friend Bill Richard as he and Josh arrive on the beach by Pleasure Bay South Boston on July 27.

Blog # 9: Dorchester, MA - July 27 Safe at Home!

In the months before our trip, I often ate my breakfast on a laminated placemat with a map of the U.S. on it. I'd study it, trying to fathom what it was going to take to cover that ground. The scale and obstacles seemed overwhelming.

Several months later, as we lay in our motel room in Albany, NY, about 200 miles from home, I said to Josh, "You know what? We're going to cross that placemat!" That's right, all 16 inches of it!

And on Wednesday, July 27 we did just that.

Referring back to the placemat is one way I've tried to grasp what Josh and I accomplished together, one 80-mile day at a time. Our get-up-that-hill, gotta-make-the-donuts mentality served us very well, but it makes it difficult now to appreciate the cumulative enormity of it. That will probably take some time.

Meanwhile, Josh and I are very pleased to be home. The loving community we have here was so evident in our warm reception when we arrived at Pleasure Bay in South Boston. As the name of our ride – Riding for Home – underscores, we were riding both to end homelessness and to get ourselves to the home we are so fortunate to have. We were strongly motivated by both.

Read more at ridingforhome.org.

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For more eligibility information, visit mass.gov/covid19

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT COVID-19 CARE
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637 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER, MA 02124
(617) 822-8271 | [CODMAN.ORG/COVID 19](https://codman.org/covid-19)

Early primary voting will start on Aug. 27 at two Dorchester sites

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Boston voters can get a head start on filling out their ballot, with early voting sites set to pop up around the city starting on Sat., Aug. 27. The state primary is set for Tues., Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day, and it features an array of statewide races, as well as Democrats jockeying to be the next state representative from the Fifth Suffolk and the next state senator representing the Second Suffolk.

Early voting will return later ahead of the Nov. 8 general election.

For the state primary, early voting runs from Aug. 27 to Friday, Sept. 2. Voters can also cast their ballot via mail by applying for vote-by-mail ballots through a mailing sent to their homes. Applications for mail-in voting must be made by 5 p.m., Mon., Aug. 29. The ballot must be received by the Election Department by 8 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 6, to count.

Four early voting locations are in Dorchester and Mattapan, including the Murphy School, the Kroc Center, Mildred Avenue Community Center, and the Perkins Community Center. The full citywide list is available below.

The primary ballot will include the races for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor, Congress, state-level House and Senate, and Suffolk sheriff and district attorney.

Attorney General Maura Healey is giving up her post in running for governor. Outgoing state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz's name will appear on the ballot because she dropped out of the race after ballots were already set.

The three Democrats running for AG are former Boston Councillor Andrea Campbell, labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan of Brookline, and former Obama administration official Quentin Palfrey of Weston.

The secretary of state primary features longtime incumbent William Galvin of Brighton and former NAACP Boston head Tanisha Sullivan of Hyde Park. The two candidates for auditor are former transportation official Chris Dempsey of Brookline and state Sen. Diana DiZoglio of Methuen. For lieutenant governor, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll is

facing off against Acton state Rep. Tami Gouveia of Acton and state Sen. Eric Lesser of Longmeadow.

In the Second Suffolk Senate district, an open seat created by Chang-Diaz's departure has drawn five candidates: Pastor Miniard Culpepper, state Reps. Nika Elugardo and Liz Miranda, former state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson, and newcomer James Grant.

The three candidates running for Miranda's House seat are Danielson Tavares and Chris Worrell. Perennial candidate Althea Garrison is also running.

In the Sixth Suffolk House, incumbent Russell Holmes is facing Haris Hardaway.

For district attorney, voters will get to choose between interim DA Kevin Hayden and Hyde Park Councillor Ricardo Arroyo. Steven Tompkins, the current sheriff, is running for reelection against a former top aide, Sandy Zamore-Calixte.

State Treasurer Deb Goldberg and US Reps. Ayanna Pressley and Stephen Lynch are running unopposed for their Democratic nominations.

Contested races on the Republican ballot include governor (former state Rep. Geoff Diehl of Whitman versus Wrentham businessman Chris Doughty, who are running together with lieutenant governor candidates Leah Allen and Kate Campanale) and Lynch's Congressional district (Robert Burke of Milton and Hamilton Rodrigues of Canton).

There are no Republican candidates for treasurer, Second Suffolk Senate and Fifth Suffolk House, Suffolk DA, and Suffolk sheriff, so the Democratic primary will likely determine the winner in November.

EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS Sat., Aug. 27; Sun., Aug. 28 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BCYF Paris Street Community Center, 112 Paris St., East Boston; James F Condon Elementary School, 200 D St., South Boston; Richard J. Murphy School, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester; Margarita Muniz Academy, 20 Child St., Jamaica Plain; Another Course to College, 612 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park; BCYF Roche Community Center, 1716 Centre St., West Roxbury; The Salvation Army Boston Kroc Center, 650 Dudley St., Dorchester; Central Library in Copley Square, 700 Boylston St.; Jackson Mann School, 500 Cambridge St., Allston; BCYF Quincy



Voters queued up outside of the Murphy School on Worrell Street in October 2020 to participate in the presidential election. Reporter file photo/Ed Forry

Community Center, 885 Washington St., Chinatown.
Mon., Aug. 29 – Fri., Sept. 2

Boston City Hall will be open on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tues, Aug. 30, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BCYF Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St., Boston; Harvard/Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown; BCYF Shelburne Community Center, 2730 Washington St., Roxbury; BCYF Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan

Thurs., Sept. 1, Noon to 8 p.m.

Saint Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 39 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale; District Hall, 75 Northern Avenue, Boston; BCYF Perkins Community Center, 155 Talbot Ave., Dorchester; ABCD Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester

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Lee, Kevin		Brown Gerald R Est	116 Milton St	07/07/22	640,000
Benavides, Aubree		Cashins, James P	18 Franklin St	07/07/22	865,000
Lennon, Teilise		Lennon, Shirley P	40 Mattapan St	07/01/22	775,000
Phillips, Carolann		Mcclean, Richard A	576-578 River St	07/01/22	1,240,000
Gormley, James W		Kelley, Matthew	106 Lonsdale St #1	07/01/22	510,000
Dowling, Peter W		Mccann, Kelly	87 Dix St #3	07/07/22	630,000
Deady, Kyle J		Keiler, Ashley	6 Marie St #2	07/05/22	630,000
Ebsary, Ryan		Gomez, Marieni	416 Seaver St #6	07/01/22	305,000
Mone, Nicholas H		Bojorquez, Emily	8 Hallam St #3	07/06/22	558,000
Byrnes, Paige J	Thomas, Connor	Waldman, Jake S	7 Bellflower St #3	07/07/22	675,000
Jones, Thomas		Roldan, Centwally	7 Fox St #1	07/05/22	620,000
Young, Timothy		Scatamacchia, Marc S	186 Grampian Way #3	07/01/22	1,150,000
Tran, Richard	Tran, Tiffany	24-26-28 Browning RT	26 Browning Ave #3	07/06/22	560,000
Wongjantip, Kwanchat		Desai, Falguni M	10 Enterprise St	07/06/22	935,000
Utsey, Courtney		12 Cawfield Street LLC	12 Cawfield St #1	07/07/22	495,000
Lynch, Neslly		Rollins, George A	200 Milton St	07/15/22	887,000
TTC Investment LLC		Sidberry, Mikel	31 Bourneside St	07/14/22	1,100,000
267 East Cottage LLC		Edwards, Nancy	267 E Cottage St	07/15/22	1,500,000
Hodgkins, Gavin C		Wang, Cong	3 Ware St	07/15/22	880,000
11 Hendry LLC		Jacobson, Daniel	11 Hendry St	07/15/22	1,032,500
Tran, Phuc	Tran, Lynda	Duger, Donald E	4 Melville Ave	07/11/22	1,840,000
Capre, Wildia		Williams, Sandra A	45-47 Selden St	07/13/22	855,000
Mitchell, Amanda F		Boggs, George E	26 Angell St	07/12/22	1,065,950
Gonzalez, Alttagracia N		Lloyd, Cheryl	179 Wilmington Ave	07/11/22	530,000

‘Open Streets’ draws crowds to stroll Blue Hill Ave.

The Open Streets Boston pilot program came to Blue Hill Avenue last Saturday (Aug. 6) as the city closed off 1.2 miles of the roadway from Dudley Street west to Grove Hall. The morning and early-afternoon event brought out hundreds of residents to casually walk or bike up and down the Avenue. The scene was the second Open Streets organized by the city, with the first coming last month on Centre Street in Jamaica Plan. Another street fair in Fields Corner sponsored by the Boston Little Saigon District had a similar appeal as Blue Hill Avenue did on Saturday.

A focal point for the festivities came when city officials gathered around noon at Grove Hall to cut a ceremonial ribbon for Domingo Monteiro's new Grove Hall Creamery ice cream shop, then made their way to the main stage near Brunswick Street for community awards. Additionally, there were performances and music and food aplenty for everyone.

“One of the things we’ve come to do is to celebrate the vibrancy that already exists here,” said Mayor Wu. “At the same time, we also want to new businesses opening like the Grove Hall Creamery.”

Segun Idowu, the city’s chief of economic opportunity and inclusion, noted that this is the second business for Monteiro in the area. “That’s the kind of thing we want to see in the city of Boston, not only one store but multiple stores owned up and down the street,” he said.

Councillor Brian Worrell, who represents the Grove Hall area, said it’s important to celebrate the opening of the business, but more important to support the ones on Blue Hill Avenue after the excitement of Open Streets is over.

“Let’s continue to come here and support and promote these businesses like Grove Hall Creamery,” he said.

The next Open Streets Boston event is Sat., Sept. 24 on Dot Ave between Freepoint Street and Gallivan Boulevard, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. - SETH DANIEL

At right: State Rep. Liz Miranda offered snow cones to Kade Crockford and Oami Amarasinghhham, and Dontae Jean of Trikes sports a ride before giving Monica Marshall, owner of L. Dee’s Bait and Pet shop a ride in his Pedi-Cab. Seth Daniel photos



Crowds gathered from Quincy Street all the way up to Grove Hall in the Dorchester portion of the Blue Hill Avenue Open Streets – which stretched to Dudley Street. Seth Daniel photo



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Frederick School ‘urban curators’ hail city from their perspective

By MICHAELA BRANT
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Boston is a city with no shortage of historically and culturally significant sites, but perspectives on which places have earned those designations rarely bubble up from the community at large, especially the young.

Matthew Dickey, the director of communications and operations for the nonprofit Boston Preservation Alliance, is a Dorchester resident who has spent hours painting and photographing the neighborhood.

Beyond that, he wanted to illustrate trading cards featuring Boston buildings and their histories, and he turned to “young urban curators” from the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School to choose the places and tell their stories.

The group he chose, all 6th graders in English as a Second Language (ESL) and inclusion classes, learn best in nontraditional classroom settings. Some of them have lived in Dorchester all their lives, while others are new to Boston.

Over several days, the students toured Grove Hall, Uphams Corner, and Fields Corner, interviewing restaurant and business owners. The

result: Student-crafted stories about which people and places make Dorchester the vibrant neighborhood it is that appeared in a documentary that tied “Tour Your Boston” together.

“I believe it’s the people that make Boston really amazing,” said Cashlie Valburn, one of the featured students.

“It was as a way to practice their English language skills and English writing arts,” said Dickey. “So, it became like a teaching tool, but also a way for them to reflect on what was important to them in their community.”

The Boston Preservation Alliance compiled all of the stories the students wrote, along with a photo of each establishment taken by a student, into a deck of trading cards that offers a new guide to the city — all told through the eyes of Dorchester’s young people.

Dickey was fascinated to learn that the kids, when asked where they felt most comfortable besides home and school, overwhelmingly answered: “our local corner store.” He recounted their reasons: “Because they speak my language. They have snacks and candy. They know who I am.”

In a letter to the creators of “Tour Your

At right: Students from the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School visited sculptor Gillian Christy at her studio on Humphrey Street in Dorchester earlier this year. Photo courtesy Boston Preservation Alliance

Boston,” Mayor Michelle Wu noted that many of the students involved are immigrants or the children of immigrants, like herself. A Chicago native, Wu often served as a guide and translator for her Taiwanese parents. “I am so proud of them for using their voices to uplift others in our community and so grateful for the time, care, and heart they’ve invested in bringing us these stories of inspiration and ingenuity,” she wrote.

The Boston Preservation Alliance focuses on the city’s future while conserving its cultural and architectural history. “We know that the city can’t be preserved in amber,” said Dickey. “It has to be able to develop and change to keep up with the times and people who live here.”

To learn more about Tour Your Boston, view the documentary, and purchase, for \$35, a deck of cards, visit boston-preservation.org/tour-your-boston.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0313CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
Noah David Augustine
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Noah David Augustine of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Noah David Augustine Dunham

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/25/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 27, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P2195EA
ESTATE OF:
MADELYN MARY CARNEY
A/K/A: Madelyn Carney,
M. Madelyn Carney
DATE OF DEATH: January 11, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Maureen Carney of Northampton, MA, a will has been admitted to informal probate. Maureen Carney of Northampton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU22D0794DR
SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
Kiara Yudelka Grinkley
vs.
Christian Joseph Grinkley

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Separate Support requesting that the Court establish that such living apart from the defendant is for justifiable cause. Grant him/her custody of the child(ren), order a suitable amount for support of the plaintiff and minor child(ren). The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Kiara Yudelka Grinkley, 50 Lewiston Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 your answer, if any, on or before 09/22/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 2, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 11, 2022

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Codman Square Health Center

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3	Studio	498	\$175,300	80%
4	1BR	586-675	\$213,700	80%
2	2BR	930-988	\$252,000	80%
2	1BR	696-724	\$280,700	80% - 100%
2	2BR	902-1,018	\$326,000	80% - 100%
1	3BR	1,590	\$368,500	80% - 100%

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(set by the BPDA + based on the household size + AMI)

HH size	80% AMI	80% - 100% AMI
1	\$78,550	\$78,550 - \$98,150
2	\$89,750	\$89,750 - \$112,200
3	\$100,950	\$100,950 - \$126,200
4	\$112,150	\$112,150 - \$140,200
5	\$121,150	\$121,150 - \$151,450
6	\$130,100	\$130,100 - \$162,650

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Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate

To learn more about eligibility + the BPDA screening requirements, please visit:
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Applications are available for 14 days, from August 12th through August 26th, 2022.

To request an online application or to have one sent by email visit
<https://bit.ly/StratusAppRequest> or call (617) 782-0900.

To have a hard copy of the application mailed to your mailing address, please call (617) 782-0900.

After careful consideration and an abundance of caution, the City of Boston continues to discourage the in-person application distribution period.

If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at (617) 782-0900, to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support or guidance you might need to complete the application.

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than Friday, August 26, 2022. Mailed to: SEB, 257 Hillside Ave., Needham, MA 02494

- Selection by lottery. Asset, Use & Resale Restrictions apply.
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For more information, language assistance, or to make a request for reasonable accommodations, please call (617) 782-0900 or email stratus@sebhousing.com.

Fieldhouse project lands \$1m from state infrastructure bill

(Continued from page 1) expressed her support for the project but added she felt that the money from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) should not be deployed for such a use.

“I’ve had a chance to sit with the Richard family and discuss all of the

many incredible things they are doing in the community and understand their deep desire to make sure there is a resource for young people in Dorchester,” Wu told the Reporter this week, adding that she was upfront with them that ARPA funds wouldn’t be set aside for the project.

Earlier this year, Wu recommended that the project receive \$500,000 in Community Preservation Act funding, which goes toward creating or preserving affordable housing, historic sites, open space, and recreation.

At the federal level, Congressman Stephen Lynch, who represents Columbia Point, said in April that the Fieldhouse had received \$1 million through a government funding package signed into law by President Biden.

A spokesperson for the Martin Richard Foundation said in a statement that the nonprofit was encouraged by the support from elected officials, from the local to the federal level.

“We can’t do big things alone, and we very much appreciate the leadership from the governor,

mayor, and all of our elected officials,” said the spokesperson, Brenna Galvin. “We have a way to go, but collectively we can make sure Boston’s youth have all the competitive advantages of every other student in the Commonwealth and beyond.”

The \$1 million for the Fieldhouse, tucked inside the government infrastructure bill signed by Baker last week, wasn’t the only Dorchester-related item to receive the governor’s approval.

The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute will get \$1 million to help with



A rendering shows the \$55 million Dorchester Fieldhouse project. **RODE Architects image**

the acquisition, design, and construction of a “Center for Healing, Teaching and Learning,” aimed at supporting people and families victimized by homicide.

The bill also contains \$500,000 for The Dorchester Community Food Co-operative, which seeks to offer access to healthy food and educational programming; \$500,000 for the installation of an electric vehicle charging station in the parking lot of Pope John Paul II Park, for use by Department of Recreation and Conservation staffers working the maintenance facility there, and by the general public; and \$1 million for a study and upgrades to a vacant, state-owned property at 113 Walnut Street by the Neponset bridge connecting Boston and Quincy.

The bill was passed in

the waning days of the session on Beacon Hill as legislators sent a flurry of them to the governor’s desk for his approval before returning to their districts and preparing for elections set for this fall.

Baker is still reviewing many of the bills, with action due in the coming days. Transportation legislation on his desk includes the creation of a special panel of state and city officials to study what the Morrissey Boulevard corridor needs as the major roadway faces increased contiguous development and rising sea levels.

That bill also includes \$2 million for repairs to the Fields Corner MBTA Station and an overall \$400 million for the MBTA as the public transit agency is in the federal spotlight for safety failures.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate & Family Court

24 New Chardon Street

Boston, MA 02114

(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU22P1629EA

ESTATE OF:

MARY M. GAUGHAN

DATE OF DEATH: 06/09/2022

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Susan Gaughan of Wilton Manors, FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Susan Gaughan of Wilton Manors, FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/08/2022.

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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


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

Date: August 03, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

Published: August 11, 2022



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BGCD Week of Outdoor Fun Sailing & Camping with Elevate Youth: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Week of Outdoor Fun Sailing & Camping with Elevate Youth: Boy & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently partnered with our friends at Elevate Youth for a fun week of outdoor adventures. Elevate Youth’s mission is to empower youth to explore the outdoors alongside mentors, sharing awe and the richness of our natural world. On Monday, the group of 14 BGCD members enjoyed an outing with Piers Park Sailing Center in East Boston for a day of sailing on Boston Harbor. This exciting day was followed by a 3-day Camping trip to Lantern Lights in New Hampshire.

Thank you to our program partner Elevate Youth for making this special opportunity possible for our members.

For more information on partnerships, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:
BGCD Members Experience Summer of Fine Arts with Rodman Theater for Kids: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester members have been able to take part in an exciting program that is in partnership with the Rodman for Kids, Theater for Kids program. This summer, our members have had the opportunity to see three live performances in Boston.

In July, 42 BGCD members went to see a performance of “Wicked” and last week another group of 42 members had the opportunity to see “Blue Man Group!” To close out this fun summer of fine arts, a group will be attending “Anastasia” in August. Thanks to our friends at Rodman for Kids for making these special opportunities possible.

To learn more about the Fine Arts program at BGCD, please contact Katy Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Members Experience Summer of Fine Arts with Rodman Theater for Kids: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD Hosts Trades Fair with Local Associations for Teens: This summer, as part of the award-winning Safe Summer Streets program for teens, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted a Trades Fair. The fair provided an opportunity to learn more about opportunities in the Trades as a career choice. BGCD wants to provide information and educate our members on all options after high school.

Representatives from the Laborers, Carpenters and Electrical trades were on hand, several of whom are working on local projects, answering any questions members might have had.

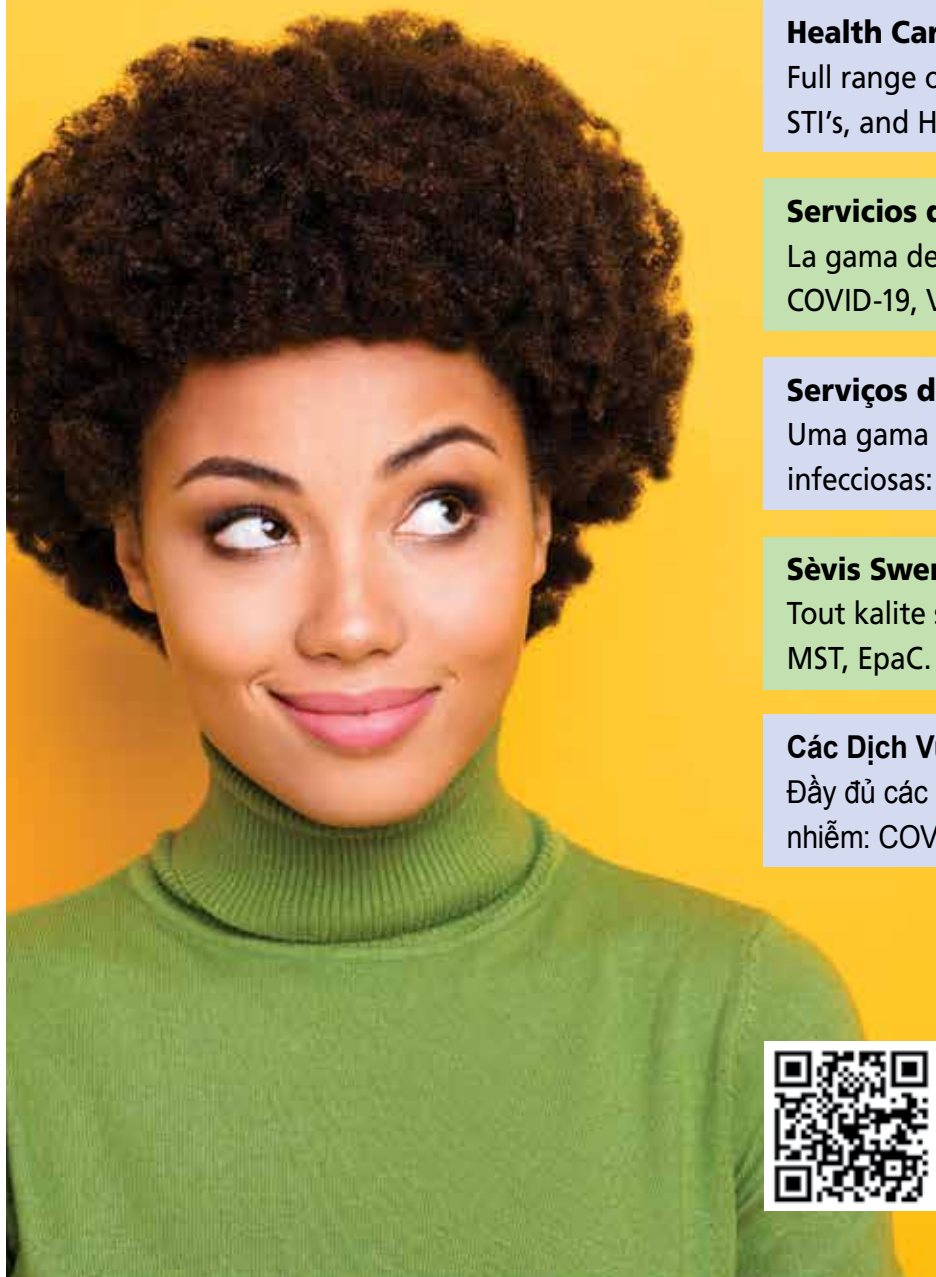
Our thanks to Associated General Contractors, the Building Trades Employers Association group, Associated Industries of Massachusetts and all of the Trades Locals who participated for their assistance.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Elevate Youth Kayaking Trip
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- Disney for Kids
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- Rodman Ride for Kids
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‘Chaos’ on tap as region braces for Orange Line shut-down

(Continued from page 1)

Federal transit safety officials, while taking a closer look at the T’s operations, have mandated cuts to frequency of subway service, due to the lack of available dispatchers. The agency is seeking to hire more people, but it faces the same economic headwinds hitting other sectors that are scrambling to hire more people. The drop in subway frequency could last into 2023.

The Orange Line closing is unprecedented. “We have never shut down an entire line in this way in order to make sweeping improvements, but we’re doing this because it’s the fastest, most efficient way to deliver the benefits to our customers,” Steve Poftak, the T’s general manager, told reporters. When the line returns to service, most of the cars will be brand new, assembled in a Springfield

field factory by a Chinese-owned company. Additionally, the agency’s Green Line is getting its own shutdown, due to the construction of a downtown office tower. Service between Government Center to Union Square in Somerville will be replaced by free shuttle buses between Aug. 22 and Sept. 18, overlapping with the Orange Line’s closure.

Is the Red Line, which has a trunk running through Dorchester and connecting to a trolley line ending in Mattapan, next? MBTA officials left the door open. “We reserve the right. I think this is something we’re going to work on in real time,” Poftak said.

On Monday, during an appearance with US Sen. Ed Markey to promote the benefits of legislation seeking to invest in clean energy while tackling the highest level of inflation in 40 years, Wu blamed the state of the MBTA on decades of delayed action and little maintenance, “starving” the system while it was saddled with debt from

the \$24 billion Big Dig project. “This is not an ideal situation by any means,” the mayor said. “And we never should have gotten to this point.” Added Markey: “We just have to spend the money and use all our technological capabilities in order to get this fixed once and for all.”

Over the last seven years, the Baker administration has sought to spend on capital upgrades, but what they have appeared to lack is enough time to fix everything, given the preceding decades of lagging maintenance.

In one recent example from last month, the MBTA’s oversight board, appointed by the governor, signed off on a contract for the expansion and improvement of Codman Yard as the agency prepares for a new fleet of Red Line cars, assembled by the aforementioned factory in Springfield.

The expansion of Codman Yard, which is bounded by Gallivan Boulevard, Hillsdale and Hutchinson streets, will

increase storage space for the fleet vehicles, adding six new tracks, security cameras, and other additional infrastructure.

Barletta Heavy Division Inc. won the contract after putting in a \$85.9 million bid for the job and beating out three other companies.

Even with all the attempts at mitigation measures and MBTA officials pledging safety upgrades, there continues to be talk of a federal takeover. Rep. William Straus, a Mattapoissett lawmaker who co-chairs the state Legislature’s Transportation Committee, raised the prospect in an interview with Axios Boston.

Both Wu and Markey say they oppose such a move. “We need a partnership, not a takeover,” the mayor said. “The situation is at a breaking point when riders don’t know on any given day what might come up, how serious of a safety concern might emerge that day, how late they will be that day. It is time for sustained focus, investment and action to tackle what we’ve known for many, many years has been a building problem.”

Wu and Markey are in agreement on another proposal: Make the entire MBTA system free during the Orange Line shutdown.

“The Baker Administration and the MBTA’s decision to shut down the entirety of the Orange Line for an entire month is devastating, especially for the Black, brown, disabled, low-income, and other marginalized communities who depend on the Orange Line to get to work, school, the grocery store, and access other critical services,” Markey and US Rep. Ayanna Pressley said in a joint statement last week.

The state can afford the free-ride proposal due to federal relief through Congressional appropriations, Markey and Pressley contend.

Asked about the Markey-Pressley statement, a spokesman for the transit agency said, “The MBTA understands and appreciates that this di-



T GM Steve Poftak

version will be an inconvenience for commuters, and that’s why the T is working closely with its municipal partners to develop viable and effective alternatives. No fares will be collected on the shuttle buses that will operate throughout the length of the diversion.”

According to Wu, twice as many commuter rail trains than normal will be stopping at overlapping Boston stops along the Orange Line to take people in and out of the city.

Another MBTA shutdown will overlap with the Orange Line closure, if temporarily. For one day, Saturday, Aug. 20, Fairmount Line service between Readville and South Station will be halted due to the planned demolition of the Jones Avenue pedestrian overpass. Buses will replace train service, with service expected to return on Sunday, Aug. 21.

The T’s schedule notes that travelers on the south side of the Orange Line and to downtown can take the Needham Line, which stops at Forest Hills, Ruggles Street, Back Bay Station, and South Station, while riders on the north side can take the Haverhill Line, which stops at Oak Grove, Malden Center, and North Station.

Customers will be able to show a CharlieCard or other MBTA pass to the conductors to signal they are seeking to avoid the Orange Line disruption, so the commuter rail will “essentially be free as well,” the mayor said.

“Any mechanism that we can have to ensure that we’re removing barriers goes a long way,” said Wu, who has pushed for a fare-free MBTA system and made it a key plank in her 2021 mayoral campaign platform. *Material from State House News Service was used in this report.*

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Notice is hereby given by Always Open Towing at 18 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 in pursuant to M.G.L. c.225, section 39A, that the following vehicles will be for sale at a private auction on August 25, 2022 at 8 am to satisfy the garage keeper’s lien for towing, storage and notice of sale:

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2010 Honda Pilot
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2011 Ford Fusion Hybrid
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Blue Hill Ave. rehab forum is pitched to a different beat

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

The topic on Thurs., July 28, was the Blue Hill Avenue redesign and the reconfiguration of Mattapan Square, but the format wasn't a typical lecture-and-listen session, and the location wasn't a school cafeteria.

Boston Transportation Department (BTD) officials, the MBTA, and other planners provided information on the two transformative projects against a backdrop of a DJ playing music and a cash bar with food inside Kay's Lounge right on the avenue.

"We really wanted to do something different to present the information in a different location because community meetings tend to attract people who drive cars, and older folks because they have time," said Shavelle Olivier, one of the founders of Consult Le La, which is supporting the BTD in the agency's efforts to engage the neighborhood's younger residents.

"Many young people have two or three jobs and are really busy," she said. "We don't have time to go to a meeting at odd hours, but we might come out to something like this after work where you can socialize and get our voices into the discussion at the same time."

Olivier and Consult Le La partner Chavella Lee-Pacheco have long been trying to get young voices to the table for the Blue Hill Avenue and Mattapan Square projects. They started their efforts without city backing nearly two years ago. Last year, they successfully held workshops for youth ages 10-19, reaching 150 young people and getting back 102 individual surveys.

Seeing that success, the BTD approached Consult Le La and asked them to help connect with communities of color, and, in particular, people ages 20-40, specifically about Mattapan Square. For the entirety of Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan's Allentza Michel and her Powerful Pathways group is working in tandem with Consult Le La on the same goal.

One thing Olivier and Lee-Pacheco had learned is that for residents 10-19 words like "Transportation Planning" and "Community Meeting" are major turn-offs, and somewhat intimidating. When it was broken down into things like crosswalk improvements, bus stops, and bicycles, and in a casual environment, the mood changed.

At Kay's Lounge, in partnership with the SPARK Boston group, the mood entailed DJ WhySham spinning music all night, and tasty food from ZAZ Restaurant.

The introduction and speaking program were intentionally short and to the point. There were no slide decks, Power Point presentations, or overhead projectors.

There was quite a bit of conversation, people meeting each other for the first time in person after the pandemic-driven Zoom era, and a good deal of networking. But the focus of the evening was not neglected, and everyone was there to find out about the future of the Blue Hill Avenue corridor.

"My parents bought property here years ago and it's going to be up to me to take care of it and the community around it," said Chad Fletcher, who noted he began to get involved just prior to the pandemic. "These are decisions I'm going to have to live with for years to come and my children,, too if I decide to have them. That means I need to make sure I know what the plan is going to be."

Long-time Mattapan resident Marquis Cohen said he needed to find out exact plans and make sure he was in on the conversation.

"I'm definitely concerned with what's going on in my town," he said. "I'm also looking to be a business owner in Mattapan Square. I'm a little concerned about the parking plan, but I do think what they want to do could help with traffic, which can get crazy quickly in Mattapan Square. The buses have to go across two or three lanes to make the turn and



Chris Joseph, Nicole DePina, and Maya Saunders listen to Chavella Lee-Pacheco talk about preliminary plans for Mattapan Square. Seth Daniel photos



State Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley (center) with Mattapan Food & Fitness Coalition members Vickey Siggers and Lesly Adame.



Marquis Cohen and James Molyneaux examine the bus plan for Mattapan Square and Blue Hill Avenue.



Chavella Lee-Pacheco and Shavelle Olivier, both of Consult Le La, have been tapped to help the city and BTD reach out to communities of color, particularly young people aged 20-40, to get them into the conversation about changes in Mattapan Square.



Mattapan residents Teyana Curran and Justin Harris listen to Boston Transportation Department (BTD) officials discuss early plans for the Blue Hill Avenue corridor and Mattapan Square.

that's not ideal. My main concern, though, is going to be parking."

Maya Saunders said she doesn't live in Mattapan Square but does live up the street about 10 minutes. She said making it to traditional meetings can be difficult and having something more relaxed was helpful for her.

"I might have missed some community meetings, but I do want to know what they're doing," she said. "If they make decisions and designs without me, that's going to frustrate me. I wanted to know more, and I think I feel a lot better about it now after having a few conversations."

City's Black Male Office awards grants to nine groups in Dot

By MICHAELA BRANT
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Twenty-five grassroots organizations across Boston, including nine in Dorchester, have received a total of \$100,000 in grants from the Mayor's Office of Black Male Advancement (BMA), which was launched by Mayor Michelle Wu earlier this year with the aim of improving outcomes and diminishing systemic barriers for Black men in the city of Boston.

"Our office is just step-

ping into the gaps and supporting the critical work that's being done on the neighborhood level," said Frank Farrow, the BMA's office's executive director.

The nonprofit organizations range in scope from those providing mental health support and athletic activities to artistic spaces, career resources, and financial literacy.

Each organization will receive up to \$7,500 to help fund their operations and expand

the capacity of their programs. The grant funding comes from the budget of My Brother's Keeper, a nationwide program created by the Obama administration to support boys and young men of color.

Four of the Dorchester-based organizations provide athletic activities and sports. One Love Sports Academy in Fields Corner supports Black youth and their families through sports leagues and classes, as well as community

building and financial literacy programs. Deke's Boxing Power and Fitness six-week camp in Fields Corner teaches students the basics of boxing. Boston Raiders Youth Football has been teaching football to kids aged 5 to 14 since 1974, and this grant will help them continue to do so. NxT Era Panthers also offers services through sports, along with mentorship and literacy.

Other organizations receiving grants include Origin Nile Publishing

in Grove Hall, which will use its funding to support the artist collective organizing events in Dorchester meant to inspire youth to read, write, and artistically express themselves, and A Different Path, which supports young Black men looking to pursue a career in real estate.

Additionally, Know Thyself is an educational program focused on self-identity and Black history, which will be run out of Lena Park Community Develop-

ment Corporation, and Team New England and Brothers Building (Codman Square) each focus on mental health and well-being.

Team New England's funds will assist youth mentees, and help develop a weekly, professionally supported mental health program. Brothers Building will conduct summer forums to support the health and well-being of Black men in the community.

He’s Mayor Wu’s go-to guy on labor negotiations

(Continued from page 1) headquartered in Burlington.

Now Mandarini is sitting inside Boston City Hall, on the management side of the table, across from public sector labor leaders, several of whom are based in Dorchester. In April, he joined Mayor Michelle Wu’s administration as a senior labor policy adviser, an appointment that was not broadly announced but that comes at a critical time for the young administration.

When Wu came into office eight months ago, contracts with more than two dozen municipal unions had expired, from the public safety unions to the bus drivers and teachers. The administration has settled several major contracts, most recently with the school bus drivers, and has a tentative accord in place with the Boston Teachers Union.

“She genuinely wants to do something new under the sun with respect to collective bargaining in the city,” Mandarini said of Wu.

For decades, City Hall’s collective bargaining with its workers has been adversarial, drawn out, inefficient, and disrespectful to the employees, Mandarini said. Doing it differently doesn’t mean giving away the

store, adds Mandarini, who contends the Wu administration can get reforms for the city while unions get reasonable raises.

The city’s workers, who number roughly 18,000, “take pride in what they do and they believe in the city,” Mandarini said. “If you are not tapping into that knowledge and that commitment, you are missing a wealth of knowledge of how the city can work better. They are the ones who make the city run.”

That temperature-lowering attitude goes against the typical back-and-forth seen in public sector contract fights, with the banging of heads and tables, verbal punches and counter-punches, and even spitting. (In a 2001 incident still talked about within Boston’s political circles, a firefighter protesting Mayor Thomas Menino’s State of the City address spat on Menino’s wife.) Marty Walsh, a Dorchester state lawmaker and labor leader who came out of the building trades and succeeded Menino in 2013, had his own clashes with city workers.

After the 2021 election, the public safety unions quickly crossed swords with Wu over a worker vaccine mandate, leading to a court battle even as the vast majority of city workers got vacci-

nated.

Sam Dillon, who became president of Local 718 in June, said the firefighters union, which is based in Florian Hall and has 1,600 active members, has not yet engaged city officials in formal contract talks. “Every administration is different,” he said. “There’s no set timeline to go off of. It basically just boils down to when the time is right and we do get to the formal process. We look forward to negotiating a fair and just contract for our members.”

Dillon appreciates Mandarini’s conflict-avoidance attitude. “I think any approach that’s geared towards working in fairness and cooperation to avoid conflict is a terrific approach,” he said.

Historically, both City Hall and the public worker unions are to blame for the adversarial legacy, according to Mandarini. His desire for a different tack comes from his background in the building trades where there’s more cooperation between labor and private sector management. He argues that there’s no reason it can’t be that way in the public sector.

“If he can impart that attitude on the people in city government, then I think those negotiations will be much more friend-

ly and much more reasonable on both sides,” said James Grosso, of the law firm O’Reilly, Grosso, Gross, and Jones.

Grosso is a management-side lawyer for all three of the laborers’ benefit funds — health insurance, pension and annuity — that had Mandarini as executive director until April. The entity is overseen by both management and union trustees.

Grosso knew Mandarini’s father, and recalls talking to him about his son as fathers do, since Grosso has a daughter who is the same age. Grosso first met the younger Mandarini when he was an attorney at Segal Roitman.

Grosso noted that at the laborers benefit funds, Mandarini, as the administrator, answered to trustees, but he ran the show, overseeing a staff that handled medical claims, pensions and annuities, and an information technology operation set up to keep track of 15,000 people and the contributions being made on their behalf.

When it came time to negotiate with staff, Mandarini found himself on the management side of the bargaining table. “He was focused, he was calm, he didn’t get excited,” Grosso said.

“We worked it out at the table with their representative, their steward. It was fun to watch.”

According to Grosso, Mandarini looked at negotiations an employer would, dealing with each demand on its face. “Usually when unions are asking for their demands, they’re off the wall,” Grosso said. “You have to whittle them down.” The union was reasonable, and Mandarini was reasonable in how he responded, he added.

Last winter, Mandarini reached out to Grosso as he mulled joining the Wu administration. He and Wu have known each other for a decade, and both worked on Elizabeth Warren’s first run for US Senate in 2012.

Said Grosso: “I wish him well. I know he has the capability to do the right thing and I’m sure he will.”

Four months after arriving, Mandarini has already parachuted into negotiations, including the one with the Boston Teachers Union (BTU), which represents 10,000 educators. The tentative agreement, announced July 14, overhauls special education within the school district and includes a compounded 9.5 percent wage increase, which involves a retroactive raise since the union was without a contract for 11 months.

Jessica Tang, the BTU’s president, said once Mandarini got involved, the negotiating teams got more done in two months than they had the previous year. “I think his role was really pushing us all to get it done,” she said.

He was part of a team that included School Committee chair Geri Robinson and outgoing superintendent Brenda Cassellius, who all “really wanted to get it done,”

Tang said. “Obviously we did too, so all of these factors together helped all of us to get to a final agreement.”

Outside of City Hall, a resurgent US labor movement serves as a backdrop to the city’s approach to labor matters. On a recent Monday, Wu joined the picket line outside a Starbucks on Commonwealth Avenue. Hours later, she appeared on the radio station WBUR, whose offices are a few doors down. “We have to reject old, tired ways of framing the conversation, that it’s either about protecting workers or having a successful business,” she said.

“In fact what we saw during the pandemic and what continues to be reinforced is that to be a successful business, you have to take care of your workers, and, in fact, that then feeds right back into the productivity, the public goodwill, and the support you’ll be able to have as an entity and neighbor in our city.”

She noted that her administration is attempting to settle all of its expired contracts, one by one. “I can’t ever go out there and preach what we’re not willing to do ourselves. So we’re trying to model that as a city as well,” she said.

Mandarini agrees. “There’s never been in my lifetime greater ferment and churn in terms of workers standing up for themselves, engaging in activism,” he said. “What we’re doing in the city — in terms of having more respect for the workforce and making bargaining more efficient — squares with what’s happening in the world. We’re very much in sync with what’s happening.”

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SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0312CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
CATHERINE MARGARET MERFELD

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Catherine Margaret Merfeld of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Catherine Margaret Merfeld Dunham

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/25/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 27, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P1242EA

ESTATE OF:
CHRISTOPHER A. CHASE
DATE OF DEATH: April 20, 2022
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Jane E. Money of Dorchester, MA. Jane E. Money of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P1378EA

ESTATE OF:
JULIA MARIE GUILFOYLE
A/K/A: Julia M. Guilfoyle
DATE OF DEATH: June 23, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Nancy Warn of Needham, MA. Nancy Warn of Needham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P0779EA

ESTATE OF:
FRANCES O'KEEFE
DATE OF DEATH: December 12, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Denise Doherty of Dorchester, MA and Frances Callanan of Goffstown, NH, a will has been admitted to informal probate. Denise Doherty of Dorchester, MA and Frances Callanan of Goffstown, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU03P1946EP1

ESTATE OF:
MIRIAM RUTH DALY
DATE OF DEATH: 08/04/2003

A Petition for S/A - Formal Appointment of Successor PR has been filed by Rasaline Hixson of Bellingham, MA and Raymond H. Daley of Dorchester, MA and Ronald C. Daley of Clarksville, TN requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. 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 09/20/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. 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.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 22, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P1654EA

ESTATE OF:
DORIS I. O'CONNOR
DATE OF DEATH: 01/16/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Richard F. O'Connor of Fayetteville, NC requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Richard F. O'Connor of Fayetteville, NC be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 09/20/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. 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.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 08, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: August 11, 2022



Everyone’s House Has a History

Curious to know about yours?

Request a House History from the Dorchester Historical Society!

Our volunteer researchers use extensive online resources to look for information about the original owner, year of construction, previous occupants, and more, for houses in Dorchester and Mattapan. A written report documents their findings for you.

Go to www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org and click House History dropdown to request individual house research and see completed histories.

Pay raises on tap for mayor, councillors, top officials

The mayor and 13-member City Council would see pay 11 percent raises under a proposal Mayor Michelle Wu filed this week. The raises were on the agenda for the City Council's meeting on Wednesday.

The mayor would see an annual salary increase to \$230,000 from \$207,000, while councillors' pay would rise to \$115,000, from \$103,500.

The changes, if passed, won't take effect until after the next election cycles for mayor and City Council. The City Council is on the ballot in 2023; the next mayoral election is 2025.

Pay raises for Wu administration members would go into effect

\$23k more for mayor

sooner, set retroactively to Aug. 1.

The numbers were provided through a memo from the head of the city's compensation advisory board and a salary study.

John Tobin, who chairs the compensation panel, which is tasked with regularly reviewing salaries of City Hall's elected officials and department heads, among others, noted in a letter to Wu and the council that the board must issue its recommendations on a biannual basis.

But the board has not met between 2018 and 2022, in part due to the Covid pandemic and "multiple changes

in mayoral leadership," he wrote.

"In March of 2022, in the absence of a currently appointed board, the City retained Deloitte Consulting to review job descriptions and salary ranges for senior level management positions in the City of Boston," he added.

Based on the data gleaned for peers in the public sector nationwide, Wu offered a proposal that increases the range for police and fire commissioner to between

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2022
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

DPW Yard
315 Gardner St., West Roxbury
Boston Residents Only-Proof of Residency Required.
Full list of acceptable items at:
[Boston.gov/hazardous-waste](https://www.boston.gov/hazardous-waste)

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Zoo New England is Hiring!

Learn more at our
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August 19

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at Franklin Park Zoo



Pre-registration recommended
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Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Contact the office for information on the cost of burial needs; our spring planting program; our memorial benches and memorial trees.

The Cemetery office is open 8:00am-4:00pm Monday – Friday. Cemetery office is open 8:00 am to noon on Saturday mornings. The Cemetery grounds are open 7:00am to sunset.

920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-1360
Consecrated in 1868. Non-Sectarian.



RICE, Peter J., 81, of Dorchester, originally of Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland. Peter is survived by his sister, Ann Preston of Iowa; his best friend and caretaker in the past year, Jimmy Wall of Dorchester; and many friends and distant relatives. A donation in Peter’s name may be made to The Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest St., Boston, MA 02135, thehome.org.



WHYLES, Norma, 101, of Mattapan, originally of Jamaica. Mother of Carrol Nugent of Mattapan, Heather Gordon

of Jamacia Plain, Garry Whyles of Dorchester and Warren Whyles of Brockton. Grandmother of 16 and a host of great-grandchildren.



ERRICO, Donald J. Jr. of Dorchester, died July 31. Beloved husband of Paula M. (Travis) Errico. Loving father of Judy and her husband, Steve Loud of Norwood and Tommy Errico of Hanover. Proud “Papa” of Olivia and Neeve Loud and Brandon and Riley Errico, all of whom were his whole world. . His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish, on August 8, at 11:00 A.M. Interment was private. Vietnam War veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a retired member of Teamsters Local #259, working for the Boston Globe for many years. In lieu of flowers, donations in Donald’s memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, or at dana-farber.org.



COLEMAN, Carolyn Marie (Lynnie), 80, of Dorchester, mother to 7 children, passed away July 29. Born in Boston to Caroline and Jesse Freeman. In 1964 she met her beloved late husband of 58 years, George Louis Coleman. Carolyn is survived by 6 children,

Anita Coleman, Michael Coleman, and April Coleman-Jean of MA, Robert Coleman of NC, Robin Coleman of AZ and Kevin Coleman of CA; 1 brother-in-law Alfreaddi Thompson Coleman of MA; 1 nephew Byron Freeman of CT; 2 sons-in-law; 2 daughters-in-law; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family. A private memorial service was held on August 7.



PETRILLO, Theresa J., 89, of Braintree, Aug. 3. Raised in Dorchester, she was a graduate of Dorchester High School, Class of 1950, and the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Employed as an executive secretary for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the Massachusetts State House. Beloved wife of the late Carmine L. Petrillo. Devoted mother of James C. Petrillo of Cypress, California, Mary E. Salvucci and her husband, Steven of Wareham, Peter A. Petrillo and his wife, Jean of Norwell, and Linda A. Moreau and her husband, Mark of Grafton. Funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 8. Donations in Theresa’s memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.



BURNS, Nancy C. (Needham), 72, of Der-

ry, NH, passed away August 3. Born in Dorchester, to the late Paul and Catherine (Murphy) Needham. Raised in Dorchester, graduate of St. Clare High School (’67), and Bridgewater State University. Dedicated to teaching elementary students in Kingston, MA, Londonderry, NH and retiring after many years from Derry Village School, Derry. Loving wife of 50 years to her husband Richard Burns. Devoted mother to Brenda Hood and her husband Ryan, Richard Burns, Jr. and Maureen Boak and her husband David. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Derry.



FLANAGAN, Patricia M. (O’Malley) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, passed away on August 6. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Flanagan. Loving mother of Joseph Flanagan and his wife Kathy of West Roxbury, Paul Flanagan and his wife Robin of Venice, FL, the late Marie Ingram of Quincy, James Flanagan and his late wife Rosemary of Somerville, Susan Flibotte and her husband Bob of Hingham. Dear sister of Susan McLoughlin of Quincy and the late John, Peter, Mary, Rose, Kay Theresa, Barbara, and Ann. CMass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on August 12 at St. Ann’s Parish, Dorchester at 10 a.m. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. Visiting Hours will be held August 11 at the John J. O’Connor & Son Funeral Home, from 3-7 p.m.

BPDA Income-Restricted Home Ownership Opportunity

Townhomes at Charles Park
182 and 194 Gardener Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

2 Income-Restricted Homeownership Units

# of Units	# of bedrooms	Square Footage	Price	Maximum Income Limit (% AMI)
1	3-Bedroom	2,285	\$290,300	80%
1	3-Bedroom	2,302	\$368,500	100%

Maximum Income Limits (set by the BPDA + based on household size + AMI)

Household Size	80% AMI	100% AMI
1	\$78,550	\$98,150
2	\$89,750	\$112,200
3	\$100,950	\$126,200
4	\$112,150	\$140,200
5	\$121,150	\$151,450
6	\$130,100	\$162,650

Maximum Asset Limits

80% AMI	100% AMI
\$75,000	\$100,000

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate

To learn more about eligibility + the BPDA screening requirements, please visit:
<http://www.bostonplans.org/housing/faqs#application-lottery-questions>

Applications are available during the application period, from
August 8th, 2022, through August 24th, 2022.


To request an online application, visit: www.TownhomesatCharlesParkLottery.com. To have a hard copy of the application mailed to you, please email TownhomesatCharlesPark@MaloneyProperties.com or call (617) 639-3064 Ext 733.

After careful consideration and out of an abundance of caution, the City of Boston has decided to cancel the in-person application distribution period. If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at (617) 639-3064 Ext 733 to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any guidance you might need to complete the application.


Fully completed + signed applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than
Wednesday, August 24th, 2022.

Mailed to:
Maloney Properties, Inc.
Attn: Townhomes at Charles Park Lottery
27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

- Selection by lottery. Asset, Use & Resale Restrictions apply.
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- Preference for First Time Homebuyers
- Preference for Households with at least one person per bedroom.
- Minimum 3% down payment **required**



Equal Housing Opportunity



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0304CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
AARON ISAAC SENGENDO
A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Aaron Isaac Sengendo of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Aaron Isaac Cherry
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/15/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 21, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0303CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
AVERY ELIAS RICHE
A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Avery Elias Riche of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Avery Elias Cherry
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/15/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 21, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 11, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU22D0844DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
PETER WISNEWSKI
vs.
KATELYN CLARK CURRAN
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Peter Wisniewski, 132 Buttonwood St., Dorchester, MA 02125-1146 your answer, if any, on or before **09/16/2022**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 14, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 11, 2022

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