Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

A TOAST TO 40 YEARS





 $Reporter\,co\text{-}publishers\,Bill\,Forry\,and\,Linda\,Dorcena\,Forry\,with\,co\text{-}founder$ Ed Forry, Mayor Michelle Wu, and Senator Ed Markey at the Dorchester Brewing Company on Sept. 14. Mike Mejia/Mayor's Office photo. At left, Reporter alumni and friends celebrate the milestone.

Photo by Flavio D Photography

Saluting the 'lifeblood' of Boston

More than 250 people celebrated the 40th anniversary of *The Reporter* at Dorchester Brewing Company on Thurs., Sept. 14. US Sen. Ed Markey and Mayor Wu were among those on hand to offer congratulations to the news organization, which Wu called "the lifeblood" of Boston and praised for providing a pipeline of talented journalists covering the neighborhoods of Boston. "We would not be the city we are today if you had not built that infrastructure into the fabric of Dorchester and into Boston," Wu said in saluting Reporter co-founder Ed Forry. See Page 17.

BPDA okays Dorchester Bay City plan

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

The board of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) has signed off on the master plan for the \$5 billion transformation of several Columbia Point parcels into a seaside entity its developers call "Dorchester Bay City."

By its vote last Thursday (Sept. 14), the BPDA moved forward in a significant way a

massive project with a 10-15year timeline that spans 36.26 acres and is bounded by public property, including a shoreline owned by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), property owned by the State Police, and Morrissey Boulevard.

The project space also includes 2 Morrissey Boulevard, where Santander Bank has offices, and 180 Mt. Vernon Street, which is owned by an affiliate of the Boston Teachers

The UMass Building Authority owns a significant chunk of the parcels, having bought and over time razed the former Bayside Expo Center. Much of the area is now surface parking lots.

(Continued on page 12)

Right: A view of the proposed **Dorchester Bay City project.** Accordia Partners image.



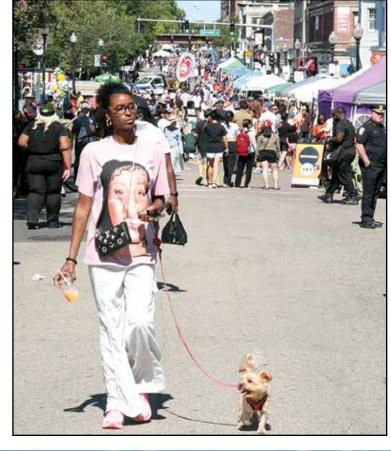
'Open Streets' a highlight once again

The second Dorchester Avenue Open Streets event put on by the City of Boston and neighborhood partners took place on a gorgeous afternoon last Sunday. The thoroughfare was blocked off from Freeport Street to Ashmont Station until 3:30 p.m. for the event, and hundreds of families, friends, pets, and neighbors took advantage of the closure for a nice Sunday stroll.

Various activities, vendors, ood stands, and performance areas were designated in zones along the avenue, with plenty of activities for the kids and places for photo ops.

This was the second-to-last Open Streets event for the season. The final one will be held in East Boston on Oct. 15. See Page 21.

Hundreds of people, and their pets, flocked to Dorchester Avenue on Sunday for the second-annual Open Streets event. Pets seemed to enjoy the day as much as their human Seth Daniel photo friends.



Police try new strategy for troubled Old Road

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

Police and neighbors are implementing a new strategy for controlling a situation that has been described as completely of control: the overnight weekend chaos around an illegal street party on Old Road, which runs behind the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center across from Franklin Park.

First of all, Boston Police, whose officials on the ground express deep frustration about the lack of urgency by city departments who can help them combat the unruliness, plan to close the road, where for the past three years, and particularly for the last 18 months, "revelers" themselves have shut it down illegally on weekend nights and, using speakers larger than their cars, partied loudly until 5 a.m., according to police, aggrieved neighbors, state Rep. Chris Worrell, and City Councillor Brian Worrell, who lives around the corner.

The often-overlooked road, which offers a bypass off Blue Hill Ave. for drivers heading to Columbia Road and has a few homes on it, has recently been the focal point for murderous violence along with the parties.

Xavier Rivas, 22, was killed (Continued on page 13)



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Police, Courts & Fire

Five (one 11, one 14) shot at Franklin Field housing

Shots fired on Ames Street at the Franklin Field development around 8:40 Sunday night wounded five people, including a 14-year-old and an 11-year-old, according to police.

Four of the victims were found behind 50 Ames St. near Ames Way and the fifth was found inside 70 Ames St. The homicide unit was called in due to the severity of at least one victim's condition, but no fatalities have been reported. NBC10 Boston reported that one of the two children hurt in the shooting was in critical condition.

A woman named Shelia, who lives in the Franklin Field development, told the news station that the child is a teenage girl who underwent a second surgery on Monday. She also told a reporter that about 10 people were gathered in a courtyard of the complex when

Police Commissioner Michael Cox asked for the public's help in the investigation. No arrests have been made and no motive has been offered publicly.

"There were a lot of people out here," Cox said, "so we're asking if anyone saw anything, certainly help us and let us know what they saw and give us as much help as you can please. This should not be happening, period."

In statement made to reporters at the scene on Sunday night, Mayor Wu condemned the violence.

"These are the evenings where it just reminds you we can't move fast enough in working to make sure that all of our young people have what they need, that we're getting guns off the streets," the mayor said while accompanied by Cox and DA Kevin Hayden.

"We're being very clear that safety comes first in Boston and that has to be in every single part of our city, not to see repeated and concentrated instances of violence affecting certain parts of our neighborhoods."

A federal magistrate judge this week ordered Brima Wurie, 44, held without bail on charges that he violated his parole on a federal sentence for crack distribution last year when he allegedly assaulted a man at a Bowdoin Street liquor store last November. Wurie is alleged to have jumped into a fight between his brother and an off-duty Suffolk County sheriff's deputy inside Brother's Wine and Spirits, grabbing the victim's gun, and hitting him two times in the head with the firearm, before running away with it.

Wurie, who has already been judged a federal career criminal, was brought into federal court pretty much straight from state prison after he completed his nine-month state sentence.

In a ruling released Monday, US District Court Magistrate Judge Judith Gail Dein agreed with federal prosecutors that Wurie would pose a menace to society if released on bail.

Commuter lines in Dorchester, Mattapan add late-night service

The MBTA and Keolis, which operates the commuter rail system, recently released their fall/winter schedule this month with a notice that a much-requested additional late-night commuter rail service will be added for most lines running through Dorchester and Mattapan beginning on Mon., Oct. 2.

The new schedule will include later trains for the Fairmount Line that runs through Dorchester and Mattapan, as well as for the commuter trains that go through JFK Station – which include the Kingston, Greenbush, and Middleborough lines.

Specifically, the Fairmount line's last weekday train will leave South Station at 11:55 p.m., 55 minutes later than the current time. The line's last train on weekends has been leaving at 11:20 p.m. and that will continue.

There are six Fairmount Line stations in Dorchester and Mattapan, including Newmarket, Uphams Corner, Four Corners/Geneva, Talbot Avenue, Morton Street, and Blue Hill Avenue.

For the Kingston and Middleborough trains that stop at JFK Station from South Station, the final trains will leave at 11:55 p.m. on weekdays, and 11:30 p.m. on weekends. Weekday services now have a last train at 11 p.m. and before 11 p.m. on weekends.

Under the new schedule, The Greenbush Line will have a last train at 11:35 p.m. on weekdays,

and 11:20 p.m. on weekends.

"We understand how the availability of mass transportation options affects how our riders choose to travel. This fall schedule balances the needs of our customers that rely on Commuter Rail for work, but also now better serves the public with additional late-night trains," said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng.

- REPORTER STAFF

MBTA announces Red Line disruptions, citing work on Savin Hill/Dot Ave. bridges

MBTA officials this week added another pair of partial Red Line weekend closures to a long list of maintenance-fueled disruptions planned for October.

Shuttle buses will replace Red Line service between Broadway and Ashmont on the Ashmont Branch and between Broadway and North Quincy on the Braintree Branch all day on the weekends of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and Oct. 7-8, officials announced Tuesday.

An MBTA spokesperson said the weekend closures will allow crews 'to perform critical work on the Savin Hill Avenue and Dorchester Avenue bridges, to perform necessary tunnel inspections on the Ashmont Branch, and to accomplish station brightening work at JFK/ UMass Station."

On the commuter rail's

Kingston, Middlebor- Line now experiences 71 ough and Greenbush lines -- all of which run adjacent to the Red Line -- shuttle buses will similarly replace trains between South Station and Braintree on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and Oct. 7-8.

Other shutdowns and diversions the MBTA is planning for October were previously announced, including a 16-day closure of the Red Line between JFK/ UMass and Mattapan from Oct. 14-29.

Service on the Red Line has deteriorated in recent months. Close to 15 miles of the line's tracks, or 31 percent, are in such poor condition that trains cannot safely travel at full speeds, according to MBTA data. Trip data tracked by advocacy group TransitMatters estimate an end-to-end round trip on the Red minutes of total delay due to slow zones.

From Sept. 18 to Oct. 12, Orange Line trains will bypass Haymarket Station and Green Line trains will not run between North Station and Government Center due to the ongoing private demolition of the Government Center Garage. The

Green Line Extension's Union Square branch, which opened to riders last year, closed Monday and will remain shuttered through Oct. 12 while the Department of Transportation repairs a bridge that crosses over the new MBTA tracks.

 STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

September 21, 2023

Boys & Girls Club News 19						
Opinion/Editorial/Letters 10						
Obituaries22						
Business Directory16						
Days Remaining Until						
Yom Kippur4						
Indigenous Peoples' Day18						
Halloween40						
Election Day47						
Quadricentennial of Dot 2872						

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

25 Years of The Good Friday Agreement

Tuesday, September 26th - 9:00 a.m. Edward M. Kennedy Institute | Columbia Point, Boston























Ioin us





On Mon., Sept. 25, The Kennedy Institute hosts representatives of the UK and Irish governments, Northern Irish political parties, and international business leaders for remarks and discussions reflecting on 25 years of progress since the signing of the Belfast Good Friday Agreement. 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. On Tues., Oct. 5: The Kennedy Institute and Pew Research Center present new data from Pew and host a panel of national leaders discussing Americans' deepening dissatisfaction with their elected officials and government and what that means for the future of American politics. 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. See emkinstitute.org for more.

The City of Boston hosts a Household Hazardous Waste drop-off event on Sat., Sept. 23, at its Central DPW facility, 400 Frontage Rd., Boston from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Boston residents only, proof of residency required. Thermometers, fluorescent lamps, products containing Mercury. See Boston.gov/hazardouswaste for more info.

The Dorchester Historical Society and Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Assoc. host a walking tour of Savin Hill on Sat., Sept. 30, from 10 to11:30 a.m. led by DHS President Earl Taylor. Meet at Cristo Rey High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave. Parking available, please send request to info@dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org). Free, open to public. The MBTA is hosting meetings to brief the public on the upcoming, two-week interruption in Red Line and Mattapan trolley service as a track improvement project begins next month. Shuttle buses will replace service on the Ashmont Branch and Mattapan Line for 16 days from Sat., Oct.14, through Sun., Oct. 29. The fourth and final meeting is Sat., Sept. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Great Hall, Codman Square Health Center.

A public meeting to discuss a design for a new branch library in Fields Corner will be held at the existing branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave. on Wed., Sept. 27 at 6:30

Neponset River Fall Cleanup is set for this Saturday (Sept. 23) from 9 a.m. to noon at various cleanup sites, including Dorchester. Volunteers of all ages and skill levels sought. Pre-registration is appreciated at Neponset.org/cleanup. Essential equipment on-site, including trash bags, gloves, tools, and waders will be provided. Call 781-575-0354, Ext. 313 for more info.

First Baptist Church Dorchester hosts its annual Flea Market on Sat., Sept. 23 and Sat., Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors wanted. For more info contact 617-282-1391or fbcd@fbcdorchester. com.

The Urban Farming Institute of Boston presents an evening of Jazz at the Farma fundraiser featuring Jazz Urbane this Saturday (Sept. 23) from 5 to 8 p.m. at

Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. Tickets \$35 per person, 21plus event. Go to urbanfarminginstitute. org for more info.

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance, WS Development, Amazon, and DMSE Sports, will host the sixth annual MR8K, a 5-mile race in Boston's Seaport District on Sun., Oct. 15. Registration is now open at mr8k.org.

Codman Square Health Center hosts its annual Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health gala on Thurs., Oct. 12, under the tent at the health center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester from 6 to 10 p.m. featuring celebrity chefs paired with the best local restaurants. See codman.org/menofbostoncook to sponsor or get tickets.

SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

After a year's pause, Mother's Rest rehab finally underway

By Seth Daniel News Editor

After more than a year of delays, construction work has started on a project that will entirely remake the upper and lower portions of the scenic Mother's Rest Four Corners Park on Washington Street.

Planning for the reconstruction started in 2020, with the last public meeting held in April 2022, and completion expected by early last summer. However, delays arose when bids for a \$1.41 million renovation came in more than \$400,000 over that number.

Mayor Wu and City Councillor Brian Worrell worked this year to budget an additional \$400,000 to start the project and finish it with no cuts. Construction crews from ANJ Construction moved in late last month and have begun excavation work on the site.

"We anticipate the renovations, which will include a new cooling station and splash area, to be completed in spring 2024," said a Boston Parks and Recreation Department spokesperson.

Councillor Worrell said he was grateful to the mayor for pushing the project over the finish line with additional funding.

"This is another positive step after decades of underinvestment in much of District 4," he said. "It's been a long planning process with the community, and in the end our residents will have an upgraded playground and a much-needed splash pad that will help combat the heat island effect that so many of our residents battle with in the summer months."

The rehab includes two levels connected by stairs, as the park sits on a large slope that features a scenic overlook of Dorchester Bay. On the lower level, there will be playgrounds for ages 2-5 and for ages 5-plus. Additionally, there will be a sloped climbing and water play areas.

On the top level, the gateway arch will remain, but the plaza will be lower with painted stadium seating put in place to create an amphitheatre overlooking the Harbor. A teen space will be located adjacent to that, and tables will line the area next to Washington Street. The upper level will also double as an exercise area, as the community made a strong call for exercise, yoga, and meditation space on the site.



Construction crews have started site work for the new amphitheatre and exercise space that will be part of the renovated Mother's Rest Four Corners Park.

US Rep. Lynch will host information session on service academies on Oct. 1

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, who represents South Boston and Dorchester as well as swaths of the South Shore, will host an information session at Braintree Town Hall on Sun., Oct. 1, for all high school students interested in applying to one of the nation's service academies. All students and their families

are welcome to attend.

Representatives from the following academies will make brief presentations and be available for

The Military Academy at West Point, NY, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD, the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO, the Merchant Marine Academy at

Kings Point, NY, the Coast Guard Academy at New London, CT, and $the\,Mass a chusetts\,Maritime\,Acad$ emy in Buzzards Bay.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to noon in the Cahill Auditorium at Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive. For more information, call Seamus Bucklev at (617) 428-2000.

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Wu just declared that she's running for reelection

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Less than halfway through her first term, Mayor Wu last week announced she is running for another four years inside City Hall.

She didn't say those exact words while she was in press scrums, in front

News Analysis

of business leaders, and at polling

locations. But her intention became apparent over the last several days, through her statements to reporters, her speech before the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the relentless, nightly door-knocking that helped jettison her district councillor, a former ally, in the Sept. 12 preliminary.

The question of whether she even would finish her first term had lingered in the background of the preliminary, thanks in part to a Boston Herald story on Sept. 7 headlined, "Boston Mayor Michelle Wu denies talking to Harvard about the job offer." She had laughed off the question when asked during an unrelated press conference, and the city's rumor mill spent the following days in overdrive mode. The mayor isn't on any ballots this year, but her next steps were on many people's minds.

When Wu walked into the Boston Public Library's Copley Square branch for her regular appearance on "Boston Public Radio," hours before Tuesday's polls closed, she must have known it would come up. After talking about MCAS testing and rebuilding the Long Island Bridge, co-host Jim Braude breezily asked what people inside and outside City Hall were thinking: "How's the job search going?"

Her response was emphatic: "OK, so I think it deserves clearing up here. There is absolutely no chance I

would abandon this role for any other job at any organization, any level of government."

The Herald story had recorded her denials "but in the middle it was like, 'and here's when the special election would be,' and this and that," Wu added.

Noting that she started her political career working for the late Tom Menino, who stayed in the top job for 20 years and stood for five elections, she said, "Boston deserves a mayor who's not eyeing the next big thing. This is the big thing. This is the most important work we could be doing really anywhere across the country."

Wu then ticked through what the administration was working on: "Long Island Bridge, 2027; White Stadium, 2026; rebuilding and reshaping some of the supports for our schools and school buildings years into the future. So, I love my job, I think it's the best job in the world. I hope to be able to stay and have impact and I think we're already making a difference."

Menino's time echoes in Wu's City Hall, but there are differences. It's hard to imagine Menino, someone who disliked things like voicemail, dropping into a shared Google document that city employees are working on, as Wu has done.

It's also hard to picture Menino, who, like Wu, lived in District 5, hitting the doors to knock out an incumbent. Menino typically operated by proxy.

Leading up to this week's preliminary, city employees flooded District 5, which has Hyde Park, Roslindale, and parts of Mattapan. The Birch Street offices of the Muncey Group, a real estate company in Roslindale, became a City Hall annex in the effort to elect Enrique Pepen, the former executive director of the Office of

Neighborhood Services, and knock out the scandal-beset incumbent, Ricardo Arroyo. City workers joined old Wu campaign hands and members of the union UNITE HERE Local 26. There were proxies, but Wu, a Roslindale resident, was out there on the doors herself at night, talking to voters.

On election day, Roslindale came out in a big way for Pepen. He topped the ticket, won Wu's home precinct, and Jose Ruiz, a retired police officer endorsed by former mayor Marty Walsh, placed second. Arroyo, first elected in 2019, became one of two incumbents to lose a preliminary election in at least 40 years, as progressive voters found an alternative, backed by the mayor herself. Kendra Lara, who represents District 6's Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, was the other on Tuesday, as Wu-supported attorney Ben Weber and IT director William King pushed her out of the running. The winners now head to the Nov. 7 preliminary.

The morning after the preliminary, a crowd more focused on business than politics gathered at a Copley Square hotel. A strong economy is key to any mayor's reelection hopes, and Wu sought to underscore the state of the city in her speech to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, saying, "If nothing else, I'd like to reinforce today what I'm hearing from so many of you. On an even broader scale, the rhythms of our city and economy are returning. Boston's recovery is going strong," she said.

Logan Airport saw more international passengers pass through its gates in June 2023 than in June 2019, and the MBTA's Fairmount Line, which runs through Dorchester and Mattapan, has seen an all-time ridership high this year. On the public safety side, the city had the lowest number of shootings in more than 10 years this year.

There was also a bevy of policy announcements: Fast-track permitting at the Inspectional Services Department, which she talked about on the 2021 campaign trail. Reforming the thicket that passes for a zoning code. Incentivizing more housing construction.

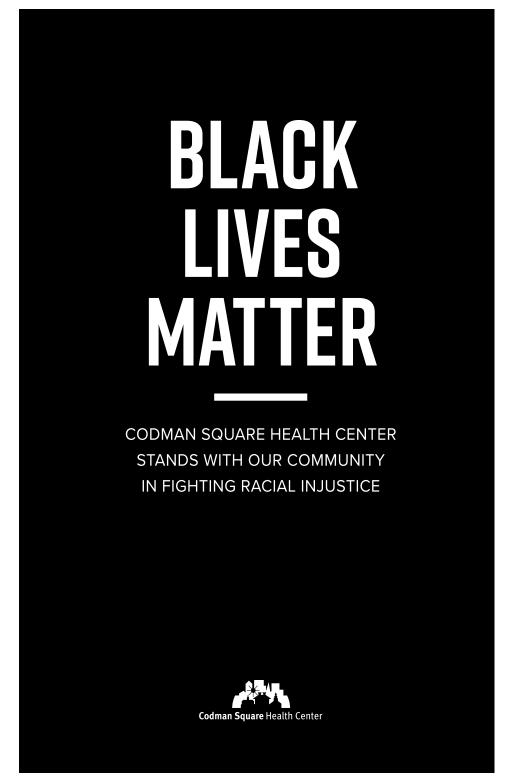
If there was any grumbling within the business community, which in some corners has had a wary eye on Wu when she entered the mayor's office, it was drowned out by the standing ovation she received as she took the stage at the Fairmont Copley Hotel's ballroom. Five years ago in the same room, then-Councillor Wu stood behind her mentor, Elizabeth Warren, as the newly re-elected senator worked the rope line.

Wu has one other difference with Menino: While he also came from the City Council, serving as the first District 5 representative when political boundaries were reworked in 1983, Menino compared councillors to kindergartners even as he raided some of their ideas.

Wu feels differently. When January arrives, with new faces on the City Council and the departure of Michael Flaherty and Frank Baker, Wu will be the longest-tenured elected official in City Hall, having first been elected atlarge in 2013. The next after Wu, who turns 39 that same month, is Ed Flynn of District 2 (South Boston), who was elected in 2017. She enjoyed her eight years on the Council and views it as a "direct form" of representation. She is, after all, seeking to hand them more oversight of development through her reforms.

While on stage at the Fairmont this week, she flashed back to her election in 2013. "Comparing what the kind of feeling of politics and government was then to today, there are a whole lot of external challenges that make it very difficult for anyone with a public platform to be in this moment," she said. "Whether it's climate events that come out of nowhere or earthquakes or floods or storms or economic challenges that feel outside of our control."

But, she added in a hopeful note, "the focus really has to be how do we marshal a focus on achievement and progress and accomplishment. We're not going to fix everything overnight, we're not going to achieve perfection. But even the steps that Boston will be able to take, in some ways, are steps that other cities are dreaming of."







Spark hope and joy for local children with critical illnesses.

Celebrate the 40th anniversary of Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island with exclusive Make-A-Wish candles! The six candles were poured by Triple Decker Candle Co. in Dorchester and honor 40 years of wishes and the five most common wish types. 50% of the proceeds will go towards granting life-changing wishes for local children, like Aisha, with critical illnesses.

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A gathering of centenarians Dot woman among 11 celebrated by Central Boston Elder Services

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Decades ago, Christiana Telesford could be found on the pristine Grand Anse Beach in Grenada. These days, the 100-year-old native of Grenada is still making her rounds and keeping active in Dorchester.

The nonprofit Central Boston Elder Services (CBES) inducted Telesford, alongtime Dorchester resident who was born on Jan. 21, 1913, and ten other 100-year-old men and women from Boston into its Centenarian Society of Boston on Sept. 13 in a ceremony at the State House.

After serenading the attendees with a touching song, Telesford offered some sage advice during the ceremony:



Christiana Telesford, at 100.

Photos courtesy CBES

"Do your best and get the

best education possible; be kind to all." Her granddaughter, Natasha Telesford Wil-

liams, said Christiana

came to Boston more

Christiana Telesford, of Dorchester, at center with crown, with members of her family after being inducted into the CBES Centenarian Society of Boston on Sept. 13 at the State House.

MBTA Plans Critical Track Work Between JFK/UMass and Ashmont Stations and on the Mattapan Line

Shuttle Buses to Replace Service on Ashmont Branch and Mattapan Line October 14-29

MBTA Community Open House Events

Join us to learn about the plans to improve Red Line service through an Ashmont Branch & Mattapan Line 16-Day Work Surge.

September 27 | 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Virtual Public Meeting

September 30 | 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Ashmont Codman Square Health Center Great Hall 637 Washington Street, Boston

For more information and to register:

MBTA.com/AshmontMattapanUpgrades

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Building a better T.



than 40 years ago and followed her sons to Dorchester after having lived in Montreal.

"She worked at the Harriet Tubman House and then the United South End Settlements (USES) daycare program for 40 years," said Williams. "That was the only job she ever had in the United States, and she retired when she was 95. She loved the social aspect of the job and loved her co-workers, and really enjoyed the children. She took the bus until she was 93.

"When you ask her how she survived this long, she'll tell you it's because she kept moving all the time."

The family had originally lived in Barbados, where a relative had been enslaved and escaped to Grenada. That's how the relative's family put down gained roots in Grenada and why Telesford spent her childhood on that island's beaches.

"She loved to swim and dive, and she even remembers her favorite beach-Grand Anse. She remembers that very clearly," said Williams.

With no formal education, Telesford left Grenada when she was young and relocated to Trinidad, where she worked as a housekeeper and developed a passion for cleanliness.

Later, when she was working as a cook at USES in the early childhood and after-school programs, she was adamant about keeping things immaculate-and to this day she remains that way. "She prided herself in cleanliness," said Williams. "In whatever job she did, she believed you should do it to the very best of your ability. If you went into her kitchen at work, it was so clean it looked like it had never been used. She used to love it when inspectors came through and noted how clean the

kitchen was."

Telesford has been married more than 60 years to Osmond Telesford, 96, with whom she has six children: Michael, Leroy (Dorchester), Calvin, Elton (Mattapan), Annette and Winston (Dorchester). She has been a long-time parishioner at St. Catherine's of Drexel Church on Blue Hill Avenue and credits her faith in God with providing her the longevity she enjoys.

In addition to Telesford, the diverse Boston centenarians hail from Cuba, China, Guatemala, Russia, Dominican Republic – as well as Uniontown, Pennsylvania. All of them live at home in their communities with family members and friends participating in their day-to-day lives.

Sylvia Exantus, executive director of CBES, applauds the hard work and commitment of CBES nurses and care managers for enabling older residents of Boston to age in place in the communities CBES serves.

"We are grateful for the essential funding received from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs which makes this care possible, along with our caregivers' commitment and expertise," she said. "We recognize the tremendous value of the life experiences of our older friends and neighbors and welcome the opportunity to honor them and share their cultural experiences."

CBES founded the Centenarian Society of Boston in 2011 to recognize the longevity and courageous spirit of those who age in place in the community. This year's event marked CBES's 10th Annual Centenarian Ceremony, with 122 Centenarians welcomed to the society since its inception.

Women's soccer returns to Boston with new franchise, rehab of White Stadium

Professional women's soccer is set to return to Boston, as an all-female ownership group has won expansion rights. The group, Boston Unity Soccer Partners (BUSC), is working with city officials to renovate the George R. White Stadium in Franklin Park, which will host home matches along with Boston Public Schools athletics compe-

The National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) announced the expansion this week, with plans for the new club, as yet unnamed, to launch in 2026. The previous team, known as the Breakers, Flybridge Capital genshut down in 2018.

The ownership group brings an "impressive roster of business leaders committed to continuing Boston's legacy of sports excellence and delivering a successful team to a very passionate fanbase," Jessica Berman, NWSL commissioner, said in a statement.

 $The \, ownership \, group \hbox{'s}$ members include Jennifer Epstein, Boston Celtics minority owner and founder of Juno Equity; Ami Danoff, co-founder and chief financial officer of Women's Foundation of Boston; Anna Palmer,

eral partner; and Linda Henry, Boston Globe Media CEO, among others.

"Our goal is to build a championship-caliber franchise that the city can be proud of, both on the pitch and in the community." Epstein said in her own statement. "We will be relentless and daring in our quest to add another chapter to the city's unrivaled sports legacy."

Mayor Wu welcomed the news, saying the franchise will partner "closely with our community and especially our schools.'

Boston Unity Soccer Partners will bring a seventh sports team to the area, joining the Celtics, Red Sox, Bruins, Patriots, Revolution, and a Professional Women's Hockey League franchise that remains in the works.

White Stadium, first built 78 years ago, seats 10,000 and sits in disrepair, partly due to a fire decades ago that damaged the interior of the east grandstand. The west grandstand doesn't meet modern building codes for accessibility.

Named for a civic philanthropist from served as a vaccination



White Stadium is set to become home to a professional women's soccer team, as the ownership group partners with the city to renovate a space that will also be the new homebase of school athletics programs.

Rendering courtesy Boston Unity Soccer Partners

the early 20th century, the facility hosts school graduations. It has also

site during the pandemic and held Black Panther rallies and concerts. - REPORTER STAFF

With questions, Jones Hill neighbors welcome St. Mary's project

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

The Jones Hill Association (JHA) has been working with St. Mary's Center on its proposed major renovation and new construction project for the past several months, and so far, leaders at JHA said, the concept has been welcomed.

St. Mary's officially filed its letter of intent with city officials last week to renovate the former St. Margaret's Hospital area and build a new residential building where the parking garage and North Building are located.

While many in the surround-



The proposed height and view of the new residential building at the St. Mary's Center on Jones Hill from a vantage point on Windermere Road. St. Mary's worked with neighbors over the summer to refine the proposal.

Rendering courtesy of Weston & Sampson ing neighborhoods found out about the project just last week, JHA President Stephen McBride said they have been working with the center since February on rough outlines of the renovations.

"I haven't heard anything in terms of pushback, but their facilities are in major need of upgrades," he said. "Families are living in hospital rooms and it's not conducive to families living in a dignified state...The new building is a bigger building, but they've been working to make sure it's not higher than the existing structures but maybe expands out more on the footprint."

Unlike some other areas of Dorchester, McBride said most in the Jones Hill area haven't been concerned about expanding the population of formerly homeless families and individuals in the facility because the center already serves them.

"It's not new and it's populations they are already serving," he said. "They are good neighbors and I think that's what you see here with the receptiveness of the community to their proposal."

That said, there are important questions that need to be

asked and answered, he said. So far, the plans presented to Jones Hill have been rough ideas, and now that there are more firm plans, the city's Article 80 city process for development will lend itself to neighbors getting detailed answers.

Personally, McBride said, he is excited about the project. "Given all the conversations now with affordability concerns in Boston, it's really the right time for something like this," he said. "I'm happy $Jones\,Hill\,has\,been\,able\,to\,help$ out in this way."

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Dot rapper kei embodies freedom via hip-hop and rage-filled sound

By Arielle Gray WBUR REPORTER

When Dorchester rapper kei took the stage at the Forward Future Festival in 2021, she was pretty nervous. She'd never performed in front of a crowd before and her debut project, "baby steps," was still new at the time.

"There was a lot going on. I'm usually very timid," she said, laughing. "There were changes in when I was supposed to go on and how the set was supposed to run."

I was in the audience that day at Malcolm X Park in Roxbury. The crowd fell silent as kei prepared to start her set. But within a few minutes, the energy skyrocketed. Despite it being her first time performing, kei seemed to command the crowd with her high energy and playful stage presence. That was a pivotal day for her. She said that once she was



Dorchester-born rapper kei. Photo by OJ Slaughter for WBUR

done and off the stage, she felt a sense of euphoria. "It was just a rush of emotion and I just started crying. The sun was just beaming on my face and in that moment, I felt the presence of God."

kei didn't grow up in a religious household and her family didn't go to church often. She started her journey connecting with her faith right before she started making "baby steps. I went to

church and I started going continuously," she explained. "So, in that moment, I don't know what it was but I just knew there was something special... That moment on stage affirmed a lot for me." That festival was the point where she knew that music was what she was supposed to be doing.

The arts are in kei's blood. Her mother practiced ballet in her youth and her siblings rapped more aggressive and and wrote poetry. Her father made music and had a lot of production and recording equipment in the house. She remembers making songs with him and has "pictures of us being in the studio and of him setting up the mic stand. I recorded songs with my best friends and my cousin with him."

One of those pictures is the cover for "baby steps." It features a tod-dler kei, surrounded by her father's equipment with a pair of his headphones on. The EP is her first foray into rapping (hence the title) but you wouldn't be able to tell by listening to it. Her delivery is tight and succinct, rolling effortlessly over the bass and percussion on songs like "pressed" and "(in) ya birkin." There's no shortage of confidence or bravado – kei makes it clear that she's arrived on the rap scene and isn't going anywhere anytime soon.

Sonically, her debut seems to be heavily influenced by 2000s rap and hip-hop (kei credits rappers like Busta Rhymes and Missy Elliott as musical influences). This changes on her second project, "terrible twos," released in May 2022. While still very bass and drum-driven, all three tracks sample sonic elements that sound like they're plucked out of a video game, providing an interesting contrast to the grit of the electric guitar on "made me" and the grainy vocal distortion on "s.t.o.o.p.e.d" and 'wake up."

kei's sound and rap style are also notably

forward, but this belies some of the tender. close-to-home topics that she's talking about in her lyrics. "Wake up," for example, features no lack of expletives, but kei is clearly referencing her childhood, rapping, "I remember growing up in households that was broken/ daddy told me that whatever he said should be unspoken" and then "I don't know what it means/all of this s--t just ain't what it seems/ this the lil girl that was raised $in \, the \, bean. "\, Underneath$ the swearing and the high energy of the production, kei is really opening up about her life.

"I've watched my family struggle," kei said.
"I've watched my parents, you know, pay bills, check to check. And I've watched them sacrifice so much and not really do things for themselves. My dad had to sacrifice ... his passion to make sure that me and the rest of my family was taken care of." As kei got older, she remembers her father making music less and less. It's part of why she's so relentless and steadfast in her own pursuit. "I want to break the generational curse that I feel I've endured in my family."

kei's embrace of a more rage-filled sound with unique production elements drew comparisons to well-known rapper Rico Nasty, whose aesthetic and musical style set her apart from other female rappers in the music industry. Nasty loves loud hairstyles, intense makeup and quirky outfits, and her

WHITTIER STREET HEALTH CENTER Comprehensive. Compassionate. Community.

music is often carried by rage music staples like abrasive synths and 808s (the sound of the bass and drums).

"As a young Black woman, there's this stigma behind what a woman in general in music should sound like or do,' she said. "Her flow, her sound, and just how she expresses herself visually, all is inspirational to me and kind of kickstarted my perspective on how to be out of the box." That out-of-the-box thinking starts to solidify with kei's first full album, "CHILD'S PLAY," which was released just a few months after «terrible twos.»

For kei, rage and chaos are emotions she mines for further insight into who she is as an artist. It's why the tone of the project is more combative. "I drew inspiration from wanting the listener to feel like they were immersed in a horror film,' kei explained. "But not just the 'Child's Play.'

The project further crystallized kei's sound and aesthetic, leading to her taking home the award for Best New Artist at the 2022 Boston Music Awards.

She's currently working on her next project, which she says will have a completely different sound from the rest of her discography.

"It's going to be introspective, it's going to tell a story," kei said.

This story was published on the website of WBUR 90.9FM on September 7. The Reporter $and \, WBUR \, share \, content$ through a media partnership.



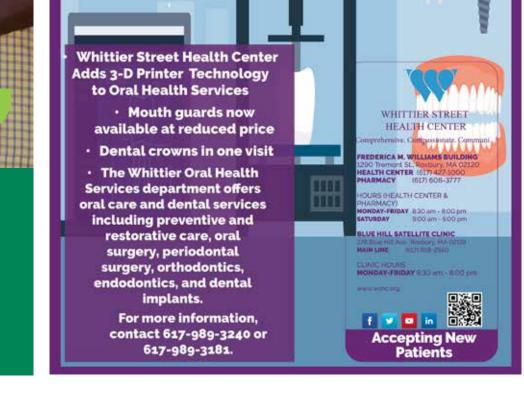
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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

Healey nominates Dot social worker to Parole Board

Gov. Healey recently named Dorchester's Sarah B. Coughlin as her nominee for a seat on the Massachusetts Parole Board. Coughlin is a licensed independent clinical social worker and licensed alcohol and drug counselor who currently serves as the director of community engagement and partnerships at Mass General Brigham (MGB).

"Sarah Coughlin has a wide range of experience in many critical areas that will inform her work on the Parole Board, including violence prevention, restorative justice, diversion, re-entry, substance use disorder and mental health services, and community engagement," Healey said.

"She shares our administration's commitment to making our criminal justice system more just and equitable for all and will be an excellent addition to the Parole Board."

Said Coughlin: "I've spent my career working to improve community health and promote healing by addressing the inequities and traumas that lead to and result from involvement in the carceral system. I look forward to working with



Parole Board nominee Sarah B. Coughlin Courtesy photo

my colleagues on the Parole Board and the Healey-Driscoll Administration to make our communities safer and more just."

Coughlin is a community organizer, social worker, therapist, trainer and consultant, and expert witness for state and federal courts. As director of community engagement and partnerships at MGB, she oversees collaborative efforts in Boston focused on youth violence prevention and provides access to survivor support and healing modalities in partnership with the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute.

She has earned a bachelor's in Social Work from Providence College and a master's from Boston

ollege. – REPORTER STAFF



National Grid New England kicked-off of its inaugural Week of Service on Mon., Sept. 11, as scores of its volunteered to work with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay on a clean-up of Malibu and Savin Hill beaches. The company's annual mobilization of volunteers focuses on promoting environmental stewardship and protection through beach cleanups in Dorchester.

Photo courtesy National Grid

Mattapan civic awarded MassSave education grant

The sponsors of Mass-Save, a state program that offers energy audits and rebates, have included the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) in issuing its Education Grants to four new recipients.

A total of \$85,000 will be distributed to the selected nonprofits and neighborhood councils located in Environmental Justice Communities (EJCs) serving Massachusetts residents. Since August 2022, nearly 30 organizations across the Commonwealth have benefited from community education grant

funding.
Funding can range

from \$5,000 to \$25,000 per year depending on project proposals (awarded in two cycles) to support project costs.

The GMNC grant will provide support for development of clean energy initiatives to empower residents to reduce their carbon footprints.

"The sponsors are

er cohort of Community Education Grant recipients and support these organizations that are committed to equitably reducing the energy burden in Massachusetts," said Kate Peters, Eversource's director of residential energy efficiency.

thrilled to select anoth-

—REPORTER STAFF

Seven from Dot, Mattapan to support Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Six residents from Dorchester and one from Mattapan will participate in the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Anne Groome Hynes, Elizabeth Angell, Nicole MacKinnon, Rosa Alves, Michael Stalteri, and Christopher Collins – all of Dorchester – and Jessica Moore of Mattapan will participate in the iconic annual event that will raise funds to support all forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$167 million for Dana-Farber Cancer in its 34-year history, raising a record-breaking more than \$8.8 million in 2022.

Dorchester's Celia Jan, age six, will participate as a Walk Hero for the

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. Heroes are matched with Jimmy Fund Walk teams to give participants an opportunity to connect with patients. Celia was diagnosed with B-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Celia's mom, Nicole MacKinnon, walks on Celia's match team, Celebrating Celia.

"The Jimmy Fund Clinic has become a second home to our daughter over the course of the last two years," Celia's family writes. "The comfort and love there is contagious, and she always looks forward to her visits to the hospital."

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon® course, and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options: 5K

walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus), 10K walk (from Newton), Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley), and Marathon walk (from Hopkinton).

Dorchester's Celia Jan, 6, will be a Walk Hero for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. Six other walkers from Dorchester and Mattapan will also participate.



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lyceum Hall 1839-1955

In its 116 years of existence, Lyceum Hall on Meeting House Hill served as a public gathering place for many Dorchester activities. Built in 1839 and dedicated in 1840, it was located between First Church and East Street facing the Dorchester Town Common. It was demolished in 1955.

Horace Mann, the renowned 19th century advocate for American public education, spoke at the dedication of the



This photograph of Lyceum Hall is from a 1978 *Dorchester Community News* presentation.

building, which was intended to host events and public discussions that would provide an educational benefit to the residents of Dorchester.

Some of the topics included discussions about slavery, recruitment for the Civil War, the annexation of Dorchester to Boston, and lectures by individuals from all over the country on the lyceum speaker circuit.

The lyceum movement was an early form of organized

adult education. Among the speakers who participated were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Frederick Douglass, Henry David Thoreau, Daniel Webster, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Susan B. Anthony. Lyceum Hall served other purposes, too. The first Roman Catholic Mass on Meeting House Hill took place in the building as did the first Episcopalian Mass in Dorchester. And the Boston School Committee

used the building in the twentieth century for special needs students and for shop classes such as mechanical arts, woodworking, and other purposes.

These posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety. org. The Society's William Clapp and James Blake Houses are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Page 10 THE REPORTER September 21, 2023 dotnews.com

Editorial

A closer look at the District 3 race

Much of the fallout from last week's City Council election has been focused on the defeats of two incumbent district city councillors – Ricardo Arroyo and Kendra Lara – and rightfully so. Never before had any incumbents been bounced by voters in the first round. It was an unprecedented rebuke of two sitting elected members in the modern era of the council.

Beyond that, the outcome of the 7-person preliminary contest for the open seat in District 3 merits closer inspection this week. If election victories were decided by how many precincts one candidate wins, then the District 3 race might be considered a close one. There are 32 precincts in the district. The overall winner, John FitzGerald, won 15 of them. The second-place finisher, Joel Richards, was the top vote-getter in 13 precincts. Ann Walsh, who finished closely behind Richards but out of contention for the November final, won 3 precincts. There was one tie— Columbia Point's 13-3— in which Richards and Walsh both earned 19 votes.

But elections are won by cumulative raw numbers and by that measure, this was a runaway victory for John FitzGerald, who earned 43 percent of the 6,450 votes cast. Joel Richards won 19 percent. There was a 1,547-vote difference between the two finalists. The five other candidates – Walsh, Matt Patton, Jennifer Johnson, Barry Lawton, and Rosalind Wornum – won 2,177 combined.

The precinct-by-precinct totals also indicate just how dominant FitzGerald was in topping the ticket. He amassed lopsided victories in places like Florian Hall's dual precinct in Ward 16, where he notched 583 votes. The next highest total at Florian was Ann Walsh with 82. At the Adams Street Library's 16-9, he posted a landslide with 381 votes out of a total 432 cast. Walsh came in second in that precinct with 23 votes.

Richards was the top choice in Fields Corner and nearby sections of Meetinghouse Hill in Ward 15. But he never cracked triple-digit territory anywhere in the district. His best performance was 16-6, where he posted 94 votes to FitzGerald's 55.

By just about every measure, FitzGerald has the upper hand heading into the Nov. 7 final election. He's backed by the current councillor, Frank Baker, and counts among his key allies former Mayor Martin J. Walsh, a voter in District 3.

But, what about those 2,177 votes that neither Richards nor FitzGerald snared last week? Ann Walsh, who finished just 83 votes behind Richards, might move the needle with some of the 1,155 voters who circled the oval next to her name on Sept. 12. That may explain why FitzGerald stopped by Walsh's election night gathering in Lower Mills before making an appearance at his own party in Adams Village.

District elections are intimate by nature and not purely about policy positions and ideology. Relationships, accidents of geography, and chance encounters at the coffee shop and ballfields can't be factored out of the equation. There's also the matter of a new dynamic in November with the at-large field — which was not on last week's ballot—drawing in added energy, volunteers, and, probably, more voters.

There's a contest in District 3. Stay tuned to The Reporter for in-depth coverage.

-Bill Forry

The Reporter

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The developers of "Dorchester Bay City" are leasing the land from the University of Massachusetts, which scooped up the former Bayside Expo Center in 2010.

Rendering via Accordia Partners

Dot Bay City project offers promise of empowerment, equal opportunity

By Marcelo Suárez-Orozco

In an era marked by alarming inequality, economic growth that lacks a focus on inclusion exacerbates the problem. This is especially true in the context of urban development projects. Success requires a steadfast commitment to promoting equity.

With Mayor Wu's visionary equity-minded leader-ship and the recent vote by the Boston Planning & Development Agency Board approving the Dorchester Bay City (DBC) project endorsed by the University of Massachusetts, the city now advances a significant development that promises to further revitalize Columbia Point, advance a shared vision of smart, sustainable growth in Boston, and generate broad economic benefits for our community.

The idea of a major university collaborating with industry, civic organizations, and government to reimagine communities is not new. Research Triangle Park in North Carolina and Silicon Valley in California are iconic examples. Both became hubs for high-tech industries and medical centers, and powerful drivers of creativity – attracting investors, generating workforce pipelines, enhancing tax bases, and lifting urban areas.

What stands out in the case of Dorchester Bay City is the purposeful alignment around, and insistence on, equity of opportunity and quality of life for residents and other stakeholders.

Structural inequality in higher education thrives where opportunities—internships, mentorships, co-op placements—are unequally distributed. Students at elite private institutions take access to such opportunities for granted and profit enormously from them.

What distinguishes UMass Boston students – and advantages them vis-à-vis the DBC development – is who they are. Most are students of color, the only demographic in the Commonwealth that is growing. Many are first generation, historically underrepresented, or immigrant-origin. And many work to support families while pursuing degrees.

Our students are from Boston, and they stay in Boston. UMass Boston serves more Boston Public School graduates than any other higher education institution in our city, with more than 1,700 enrolled and 350 welcomed each fall. Over 3,000 UMass Boston students currently reside here. During the past two academic years, nearly 2,200 reported securing internships here, in fields like engineering and health care. Data suggest that 80 percent of our graduates will remain in Boston upon graduating.

Well over 60 percent of new DBC buildings are projected to house laboratories and R&D facilities,

including for the Commonwealth's life sciences, health care, and STEM ecosystem. Many of these fields will be represented in companies that set up in DBC, creating opportunities to collaborate with UMass Boston faculty, researchers, and students around high-impact areas of discovery.

Boston's business sector knows that America's demographics are changing and that diverse, well-educated employees are a critical asset. As New England's most diverse college campus, UMass Boston students are the future of the Massachusetts economy. We understand and embrace our pivotal role in educating and preparing workforce-ready folks who will power the regional economy.

The DBC vision sets out to empower people with equal opportunity. And by design, it addresses many of the city's policy priorities through an equity lens.

The project is slated to generate \$300 million in public benefits to the area, including investments in transportation, affordable housing, and climate resilience. Heat-trapping asphalt parking lots that dominate the site today will be converted into acres of green open spaces – some along the Dorchester and South Boston waterfront – meant to be inclusive, accessible, and safe.

In addition, a learning and innovation center would house programs focused on employment training opportunities and career services for neighborhood residents. First-floor storefronts would include diverse retail establishments owned by women and people of color. Minority-owned businesses would be solicited to participate as contractors during construction, and later, as tenants.

DBC's success will require a broad-based effort to align economic growth with equity, core values that underpin the relationship between UMass Boston and the city. The project offers a chance to boost economic development in a manner that advances Gov. Healey's goal of making Massachusetts more competitive.

From the vantage point of Boston's only public research university, Dorchester Bay City is an investment in a shared future for Boston, one that will extend the reach of UMass Boston's teaching and research, shape the region's workforce, and enact a blueprint for equity. The future looks bright on Columbia Point and our Beacons are ready to light the way.

Marcelo Suárez-Orozco is chancellor of UMass Boston. He is author of many books and volumes, most recently "The COVID Generation: Children and Youth in and After the Pandemic."

Letter to the Editor

Mrs. Nee gives three cheers for student-athlete Maddie Murphy

To the Editor:

As Maddie Murphy's K1 teacher at the Perry School, I still have goosebumps after reading in your Sept. 7 edition about her journey through the many elimination rounds to find herself among a small group of the best girl hockey players in America!! Move over Mike Eruzione, we may have a new hometown hero!!

There's one thing I'll add to Mom Katie's very humble comments stating that she and her husband Jimmy had nothing to do with Maddie's success. Not from this observer's seat. There were never expectations of special treatment from teachers, as some parents today mistakenly believe gives their child an advantage. Instead, just Mom and Dad's calm, interested manner was enough to provide their four children with the security and comfort needed to find their way in the world. That's the secret formula of parenting.

All I can say, Maddie, is if you do make it to Switzerland in January, there may be a BPS K1 teacher who will have to use up her personal days that week. You go, girlfriend!

Judy Nee (Mrs. Nee) Winthrop, Mass.

Taking advantage of 'climate banks'

By US Sen. Ed Markey and EPA Administrator Michael Regan

It has been one year since President Biden and Democrats in Congress passed historic clean energy and climate justice legislation that has the power to reshape the future of our nation—from our environment to our economy. As part of the Biden-Harris Administration's Investing in America tour, we are here in Massachusetts—a national leader in the fight for climate justice and a source of boundless green innovation—to bring home the promise of the Inflation Reduction Act and show what this legislation can mean for communities across our Commonwealth, if we are prepared to take advantage of it.

The Inflation Reduction Act is projected to save American families up to \$38 billion on their electricity bills through 2030, but it's so much more than that – it's a jobs act, it's a manufacturing act, it's a health care act, it's an environmental justice act, and most of all, it's an act of hope for a livable future for communities, from Lawrence to Lahaina, who are suffering from the devastation wrought by the climate crisis.

Right now, we are working in partnership to deploy the dollars in this legislation to the underserved and overburdened communities who need it most. The Environmental Protection Agency's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund, a first-of-its-kind national clean financing network, is based on Sen. Markey's National Climate Bank Act. We fought to include \$20 billion for this climate financing provision in this legislation, because that funding will jumpstart efforts to deploy climate solutions in communities across the country-solutions that will forge the future of our nation's economy and safeguard the safety of our planet. This national clean financing network, grown out of our decades-long fight for a national climate bank, will support new union jobs, create climate-resilient communities, and deliver affordable clean technologies in sectors from energy to transportation.

We toured Franklin Field, a public housing complex in Dorchester that is already investing in upgrades that will deliver better air, cheaper bills, and lower emissions, and sharing how clean financing can change lives. America's clean future will be built much closer to home than some might think—in fact, much of that future will be built inside our homes. By getting appliances that don't depend on fossil fuels and upgrades to improve air quality, residents of Franklin Field will see lower energy costs, breathe more easily, and have housing units that are more resilient in the face of extreme weather.

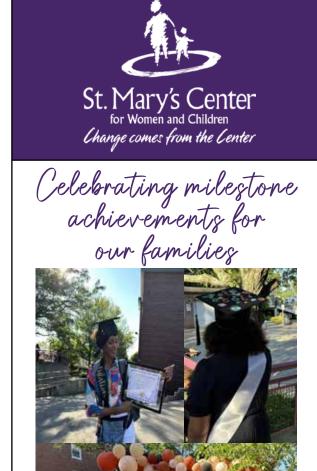
It's not just at Franklin Field. Across the nation, families have taken advantage of local climate banks to weatherize their home against the freezing cold or install rooftop solar panels, resulting in hundreds of dollars a year in savings on their utility bills, as well as to replace damage caused by extreme weather.

As a result of the historic funding included in the Inflation Reduction Act, Massachusetts – under the Healey-Driscoll administration – has an opportunity to explore the ways that climate bank funding can benefit our communities, from the governor's office to local nonprofits.

The application periods are currently open for the National Clean Investment Fund and the Clean Communities Investment Accelerator competitions, which together make up the \$20 billion national clean financing network. Just as the National Climate Bank Act aimed to do, this network will leverage an initial infusion of public funding to bring potentially hundreds of billions in private capital off the sidelines. These unprecedented resources will invest in clean technology projects that will improve people's lives, protect public health, and tackle the climate crisis, an incredible opportunity to bring new capital to the fight against climate change, especially in low-income communities that have been historically locked out of clean investments. When President Biden talks about

The national clean financing network will reduce energy bills, reduce our climate footprint, and reduce the cost to homeowners, municipalities, non-profits, and community lenders who want to make smart, sustainable investments in our future. From its start in climate bank legislation to its eventual passage in the Inflation Reduction Act, the EPA's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund is a climate solution that communities can bank on.

investing in America, this is exactly what he means.



The summer is over and back-toschool season is upon us!

In celebration, St. Mary's Center for Women and Children recently held a milestone achievement celebration on their Jones Hill campus. Families were recognized for an array of accomplishments over the last year, from securing employment or graduating from high school and certificate programs to babies taking their first steps and children moving up a grade in school.

The evening included a brief ceremony, including sashes and graduation caps for each of our special honorees, a cookout including frozen treats from J.P. Licks ice cream, and an assortment of giveaway items, including backpacks fully loaded with new school supplies and workbags with office essentials.

For the families living at St. Mary's Center, these moments of celebration bring immense joy. The staff of St. Mary's Center is incredibly proud of each resident's resilience, hard work, and determination toward reaching their goals. This milestone celebration was a recognition of a year's worth of goals being accomplished.

As our residents start the new school year and new jobs, we look forward to cheering them on as they continue to thrive and accomplish great things!

Learn more about how you can support St. Mary's Center at www.stmaryscenterma.org

Boston's budget is strong; two areas require careful attention

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau regularly offers analysis and updates on city finances. The bureau, an independent and business-backed organization, last week released a memo on the fiscal 2024 budget, which went into effect in July. The following is a condensed and edited version of that memo.

The City of Boston's FY24 General Fund budget strengthens basic, essential city services and operations—investing in education, public safety, and infrastructure. Driven by projected increases in revenue from property and excise taxes, the \$4.3 billion budget is \$276.9 million, or 6.9 percent, more than the FY23 budget.

As this budget plans more spending for core city services and improvements in other departments, the City must carefully monitor revenues, especially new growth revenue, and abatements. Because of increased office vacancies and an uncertain commercial real estate development market, property tax revenue might not be as strong as in past years of booming growth.

Additionally, state aid net of state assessments continues a long downward trend, as state assessments levied on Boston have increased more than state aid received. Net state aid is budgeted to decrease \$12.9 million, or 9 percent, from FY23. These figures will change to \$11.1 million, or 7.7 percent, based on changes in the final state budget.

On the spending side, eleven unions have yet to settle contracts, and seven more contracts are set to expire in FY24. One of the biggest unions, the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, has filed for state involvement, which might result in even higher costs, as has occurred in past arbitration cases. The International Association of Firefighters, Local 718, have reached a tentative agreement with the City.

Where the money comes from

The City's primary revenue source, the property tax, is expected to be \$3.1 billion. The City estimates the amount of property tax revenue driven by new growth at \$60 million. At 39.3 percent less than the \$98.8 million in budgeted new growth revenue in FY23, this conservative estimate accounts for economic uncertainty and is the same as last year's initial budgeted amount of \$60 million.

State aid is budgeted to increase by \$5.1 million, or 1 percent, from FY23. The state budget was finalized after the City budget, so these figures do not reflect additional aid from the final state budget. Excise tax

revenue is projected to increase by \$102.6 million, or 67.8 percent, from FY23, driven by a rebound in room occupancy excise, aircraft excise, and meals excise, following decline during the pandemic.

Due to the strength of local revenue, the FY24 budget does not include American Rescue Plan Act funding for revenue replacement, unlike the past two fiscal years.

Where the Money Goes

Boston Public Schools' \$1.3 billion budget (not including health insurance) makes up 30.6 percent of the City's budget. Even as student enrollment has continued to decline, the BPS budget increased by \$75.8 million over FY23. This includes additional investments in strategic priorities, such as inclusive education, multilingual education, and equitable literacy. BPS also expects increased costs for salaries, facilities, and transportation.

A \$9.1 million, or 2.3 percent, increase in the Police budget is intended to fund a recruit class to replace projected attrition, provide community listening sessions, and support the Youth Connect program, among other expenses.

The Operations Cabinet budget increased by \$7.1 million, or 13.7 percent, from FY23 to support maintenance of city property and add staff in Public Facilities, Property Management, and Inspectional Services. Other notable departmental increases include \$3.8 million for Boston Public Libraries that will enable expanded library hours, and \$2.6 million for Parks and Recreation to support maintenance improvements and recreation planning. The City projects a large increase in the number of city-funded personnel—464.7 full-time equivalents (FTEs) by January 1, 2024. About half of the growth comes from BPS and Police.

Pensions are projected to increase by \$36.7 million, or 10.4 percent, in order to maintain the City's funding schedule; it is on track to fully fund its unfunded liability by 2027.

Boston's \$4.2 billion five-year capital plan represents a 15.2 percent increase over the prior plan, continuing a multi-year trend of increasing plan growth. There are 69 new projects planned, including energy retrofits in Boston Housing Authority buildings, a study and design to consolidate the Shaw and Taylor schools, a reserve for Green New Deal for BPS projects, and initiatives to calm traffic and make streets safer.

Change comes from the Center

BPDA okays Dorchester Bay City plan after 3.5 years of review

(Continued from page 1)

According to staff memo to the BPDA board, the project will create thousands of jobs during the build-out, and between 13,000 and 17,000 permanent jobs in a "variety of industry sectors and at varying skill and education levels."

The approval was for the project's overall plan; the developers will be seeking signoffs for individual buildings. Once built, it could send more than \$78 million in net new tax revenues into city coffers.

Put together by development company Accordia Partners, "Dorchester Bay City" will be a short walk from JFK/UMass Station, a MBTA transit hub that serves the Red Line, three commuter rail lines, and multiple bus lines, as well as shuttles to UMass Boston, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, the Edward Kennedy Institute for the US Senate, and private service to the city's Longwood Medical Area.

"The final master plan for Dorchester Bay City is a clear reflection of the extensive feedback we received from multiple community organizations, residents, and business owners throughout a comprehensive, three-and-a-half year-design, planning, city and state public agency collaboration, and community engagement process," said Kirk Sykes and Richard Galvin, the developers behind Accordia Partners.

They hope to break ground next year, in the spring or summer.

Twenty-one buildings, span-



The "Dorchester Bay City" development, a proposal to remake Columbia Point by JFK/UMass MBTA Station, is expected to last 10 years and cost \$5 billion.

Rendering via Accordia Partners

ning 6.1 million square feet, will contain a mix of office, labs, residences, retail, restaurants, and community space, according to the proposal. Most will have underground parking.

The project promises to create 8.3 acres of new open space, plant 1,000 new trees, and set up a new street system for pedestrians and bicyclists. Five acres of open space are to be put in place during the project's first phase. Project proponents have agreed to contribute \$23 million to an escrow account to benefit neighboring Moakley Park in South Boston.

Separately, the street system will be built one foot above the minimum sea-level rise elevation. A raised ridge will aim to protect the area, which abuts Boston Harbor, from flooding and storms.

"Since engaging with Accordia Partners, our goal has been to maximize the positive impacts on residents of the neighborhood and the students of UMass Boston," said Marty Meehan, president of the UMass system. "Dorchester Bay City will place new internship and job opportunities right next to one of the nation's most dynamic and diverse

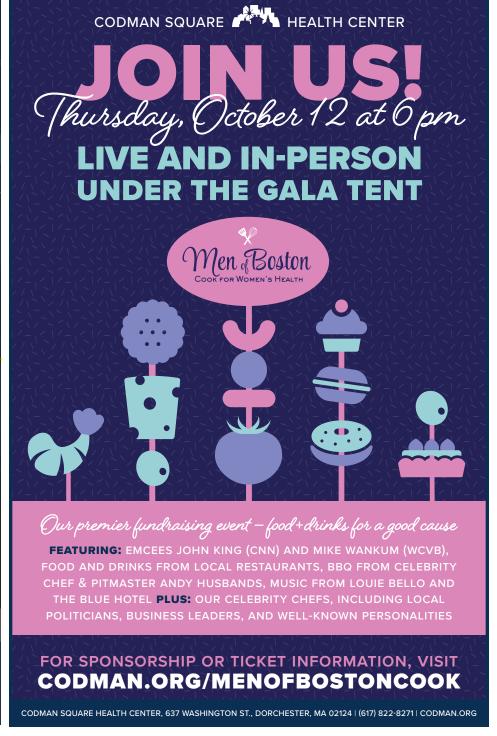
student bodies, empowering these students who represent the future of Boston."

Roughly 1,950 residential apartments are part of the proposal. Twenty percent, or 391 units, will be designated as affordable. The developers have also pledged \$10 million to the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA), a nonprofit seeking to help first-time homebuyers and first-generation immigrants.

Proponents say the project is also expected to spark improvements to the area's roadways, the weather-battered JFK/ UMass Station, and the hated rotary known as Kosciusko Circle.

"Tonight's approval we hope is a catalyst for public agencies at all levels of government to come together around a cohesive strategy for this critical part of the waterfront that gives clear coordinated directives to the developer and is executed with urgency," said Kathy Abbott, head of the advocacy group Boston Harbor Now. "Doing so will not only benefit this project but also serve as an example of the public-private partnerships we will need to address climate resilience throughout Boston Harbor."





Police try new strategy for troubled Old Road

(Continued from page 1) for her to get home that on Old Road on Sept. 2. Mikai Thomson, of Dorchester, has been arrested and charged with the murder. Thomson is also scheduled to go on trial Sept. 26 for an unrelated firearms charge, Suffolk DA Kevin Hayden's office has said.

Neighbors and elected officials point to other homicides in the immediate area over the past year and a half as evidence of an out-of-control situation. The new strategies, which were outlined at a vocal public meeting on Sept. 12 inside the health center, have the support of neighborhood residents.

"We've done things in the past but clearly it's time to ramp it up with a new strategy," said BPD Deputy Supt. Pam Harris. "We are closing Old Road. All the appropriate public safety agencies and others have been notified. Right now, this is going to be a standing order going forward until we see a change in behavior."

The closing barriers will be put in place from 8:30 p.m. to around 3 a.m. Thursday night to Sunday night every week. This follows road closures already in place on Franklin Park Road, American Legion Highway, a section of Talbot Avenue, Westview Street, and areas of the Arnold Arboretum in Roslindale.

The closings, though disruptive to residents and public safety responders, have been the only successful way officials have stopped socalled "revelers" - who are mostly people from outside the neighborhoods who bounce from spot to spot playing loud music, drinking, and at times sparking violence.

"Closing the road is a last resort because it impacts other public safety aspects," Harris said.

For neighbors, the scene on Old Road every weekend is frustrating. The parties often spill over onto nearby Michigan Avenue, Hewins Street, and Ellington Street, among others.

Most of them asked the Reporter not to use their names for fear of retribution by the "revelers" who take over their neighborhood. "This is three years ago this started. and the community has been asking for help," said one woman. "It was three years ago this should have been nipped in the bud – that's three years ago when it was smaller and could have been confronted."

Another woman told of coming home from her night shift job and being confronted with 300 or more people occupying the street with sound speakers, drinking, smoking from hookahs, and making it impossible

way. She said some in the large crowd are local, but most come from places like Lynn, where, she said, they don't allow such behavior.

"They shut this down in the suburbs, so we want to know why it is being allowed to happen here, she said. "The day of the [Rivas murder], I called 9-1-1 four minutes before the shooting started because I knew something was going to happen...It bothers my soul that the only time we talk about this is after a tragedy."

Councillor Worrell, a regular witness to the unruly behavior, has been vocal on the matter for two years. He said they had walk-throughs last year with city officials, but still aren't getting resources to handle the

"What I saw was 100plus people on Old Road," he said. "They go up to Ellington, too, and to Blue Hill. They have speakers that are just huge. Sometimes the speakers retract out of the car. Sometimes the speakers are actually bigger than the car. Everyone is playing music at the same time very loud. They are all just having a good old time right in the middle of the road... We've been having this conversation for a while."

For their part, police are also frustrated. They push back on criticism directed at them, saying they have tried solutions, but don't have the enforcement tools or the staffing.

"We are tapped out with our resources," said Harris. "We do our best every night with what we have and we're struggling. They don't stay on Old Road; they move around...The people you are dealing with have no regard for the community, they have no regard for the police, and they have no regard for your quality of life. That's just where we are as a society."

B-3 Capt. John Flynn said police would like to get parking enforcement signs that call for no parking from 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. He also wants to have better lighting on Old Road.

"I can have one officer up there writing tickets," he said. "We asked for those signs from the city, and they said it would be a few days. That's one year ago and we're still waiting. I can send one officer up there and clear the cars.'

 $Capt.\,Flynn\,said\,he\,also$ has requested a camera on Old Road, but nothing has come of that either. "We've been asking for years for that to happen for years," he said. "Now we've had a tragedy."

BPD Lt. Det. John Fitzgerald said it is small things like ticketing that can really move the needle on moving the revelers. He said the easiest way for police to move large crowds is to start ticketing the cars.

"We need enforcement tools to make it not worth it for people to come to Old Road...If it costs you \$500 a month to come party on Old Road, you'll $find \, somewhere \, else \, to \, go$ or you'll stop doing this altogether," he said. He added that it isn't

illegal to play loud music from the cars before 11 p.m., according to state noise laws. Even then, he

said, they can only fine revelers and seize their equipment for a day. The fine for a first offense is \$25 and they can get their speakers back at the courthouse the next business day.

Worrell said the situation has been stalled at some level of government

for far too long. He pointed to the quick, massive. and immediate response to South Bay Mall last month when teenagers engaged in large fights on the premises, but no shootings or homicides.

A meeting of neighbors, elected officials, and law enforcement took place on

Sept. 12 at Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center to unveil new strat-

egies to address a situation that has grown out of control on Old Road across

from Franklin Park. Pictured here, from left: City Councillor Brian Worrell, State Trooper Romere Antoine, B-3 Capt. John Flynn, and Deputy Supt. Pam

That, he said, is what needs to happen regularly on Old Road and other

problem spots instead of letting things fester. "I believe that same urgency and response needs to happen in our community, especially when we've been dealing with this for three years and we've had several homicides," he said.

Seth Daniel photo



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Back to School and Work - the Impact on Animals

SCHETTINO Animal Rescue LEAGUE OF BOSTON

It's that time of year when we head back to school and work, and as we begin our fall routines, it's important to remember that it may increase our pet's anxiety.

Animals are much more in tune with us than you would think, and when we are back to rushing around to get out the door in the morning you may see some signs of anxiety develop in your pet – particularly dogs and cats.

This time of year, pets may follow you around more, become needier, and develop some other behavioral issues including: depression; excessive barking; house soiling; as well as destructive behavior.

Before pet owners get frustrated, here are 7 tips that you can build into morning and evening routines that can help alleviate their anxiety:

- Along with a morning walk, build in a five-minute play session and be sure to add in a special treat. When you leave the house, do not give a big "goodbye" as this could add to the animal's anxiety when you leave.
- Before you leave, give your dog a food-stuffed toy or food puzzle to distract them for the initial half hour after you leave. For cats, give them a perch where they can distract themselves by watching birds and the outside world; or hide pieces of dry food around the house to give them another activity.
- Leaving a radio on can also work wonders. Hearing voices or soft music can ease your pet's anxiety and assure them

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSE ITS
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 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P1761EA ESTATE OF: ALETHA ANDREWS a/k/a: ALTHEA ANDREWS, ALETHA HOLIDAY ANDREWS DATE OF DEATH: 06/17/1990

and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joshua Krefetz of Newton MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petition requests that: James G. Long of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate 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 10/04/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. I vou fail to file a timely written appearance and Votrainto fiel a timely written appearance and bijection 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) Devsoral Begresentative appointed under Devsoral Begresentative appointed under

rsonal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua 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 court of the court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness HON BRIAN I DUNN First Date: August 23, 2023 Vincent Procopio

Register of Probate Published: September 21, 2023

Moment of Paws

that they're not alone.

- For dogs, a dog-walking service can provide a wonderful mid-day break and offer interaction with people. If you're away from home for more than 8 hours, a doggie daycare facility may also be worth looking into. Keep in mind these facilities are currently not regulated in Massachusetts so it's up to pet owners to do their research - start with ARL's Board Safely guidelines to help make a smart choice.
- When you get home, set aside 10 minutes to play with your pet. For cats, bring out some special toys and get them

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

ESSEX PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

36 FEDERAL STREET SALEM, MA 01970 Docket No. ES23D0179DR

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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

required to serve upon: Erius Monpre mier, Esq., Monpremier Law Offices 40 Eastern Ave., Unit 221, Malden, MA

02148 your answer, if any, on or before

10/27/2023. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica

tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, ir the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Frances M. Giordano First Justice of this Court.

Published: September 21, 2023

Pamela Casey O'Brier Register of Probate

Date: September 5, 2023

You are hereby summoned and

Probate Court Rule 411.

moving, and at the end of the session a special treat or some catnip to roll around in makes them even happier!

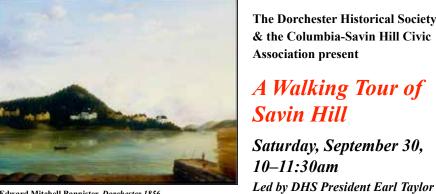
- · Dogs are natural greeters, so when you arrive home, it's important to reward them for calm behavior rather than talking, touching, or making eye contact when they're at the highest point of excitement. They will learn to self soothe their excitement and calm down guicker when you arrive home, again helping their anxiety and
- After dinner interaction with the entire family is also important to let them know they're loved

Edward Mitchell Bannister, Dorchester 1856

Site of the first English settlement in the Boston area in 1630, and home to prosperous businessmen by the mid-19th century, Savin Hill changed dramatically in the decades following the annexation of Dorchester to Boston in 1870. Learn about the people who have lived there, the forces behind its development, and the wealth of architectural styles to be found there.

League of Boston offers a or email behaviorhelp-The Animal Rescue free behavior helpline to line@arlboston.org. The Dorchester Historical Society

answer questions about dogs, cats, and small animals. Call (617) 226-5666,



Meet at Christo Rey Boston HS, 100 Savin Hill Ave. Parking available. (info@dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org to request parking permit)

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Beeton MA 02114 Boston, MA 02114 BOSTON, MA UZ114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION
FOR ORDER OF
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Docket No. SU22P1897EA
ESTATE OF:
RAMDAYE MAHARAJ

DATE OF DEATH: 05/09/2022 A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Hamanie Maharaj-Whyte of Boston, MA requestng that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, determine testacy and the heirs at law and other such relief as may be 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 attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/05/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: September 6, 2023

Vincent Procopio Register of Probate ber 21, 2023

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ZONING HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston hereby gives notice, in accordance with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a virtual public hearing will be held on October 11, 2023, at 9:15 A.M., in connection with Map Amendment Application No. 760 and a petition for approval of the Master Plan for Planned Development Area No. 141, Dorchester Bay City Project, filed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority d/b/a the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

Said amendment would amend "Map 4C/4D; Harborpark District: Dorchester Bay/Neponset River Waterfront" and "Map 5A/5B; Dorchester Neighborhood District," by adding the designation "D," indicating a Planned Development Area overlay to approximately 1,579,486 square feet (approximately 36.26 acres) of land area including an approximately 868,703 square foot (approximately 19.943 acres) parcel of land owned by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority on which the former Bayside Exposition Center was previously situated; an approximately 592,918 square foot (approximately 13.611 acres) parcel of land with a building in multiple components and related parking areas located thereon owned by Morrissey Property Owner LLC and currently known as 2 Morrissey Boulevard; and an approximately 117,720 square foot (approximately 2.70 acres) of land currently known as 180 Mt. Vernon Street and owned by the B.T.U.H.W.F. Building Corporation, an affiliate of the Boston Teachers Union (BTU), on which the BTU headquarters building is located.

Said Master Plan would allow for the construction of 21 buildings to contain approximately 6,131,200 square feet of Gross Floor Area, comprising a mix of office, laboratory/research and development, residential, retail, restaurant, commercial, community, cultural and other uses, as well as accessory and ancillary parking, the creation of an extensive new street system to accommodate pedestrians, bicycles and motor vehicles, approximately 11.4 acres of public realm improvements, and the creation of approximately 8.3 acres of new open space areas. The twenty-one new buildings will range in height from approximately 50 feet (for Building A, which will be a publicly accessible pavilion) to approximately 325 feet, and range in size from approximately 6,300 square feet (Building A) to approximately 543,000 square feet. The buildings east of Mt. Vernon Street will be stepped back in height from the adjacent Dorchester Shores Reservation. The Proposed Project will include the creation of approximately 1,957 new residential apartments in seven (7) residential buildings (two (2) residential buildings on the 2 Morrissey Site, one (1) residential building on the DBC BTU Site, and four (4) residential buildings on the Bayside Site). Twenty percent (20%) of the residential units at the Project will be affordable units, exceeding the percentage of units required (13%) by the City's Inclusionary Development Policy ("IDP").

This meeting will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in this meeting by going to https://bit.ly/BZC_Oct2023. Copies of the petitions and a map of the area involved may be obtained from the Zoning Commission electronically, and you may also submit written comments or questions to zoningcommission@ boston.gov.

Interpreting services are available to communicate information at this hearing. If you require interpreting services, please contact the following: zoningcommission@boston.gov or 617-918-4308. The meeting is scheduled for October 11, 2023. Please request interpreting services no later than October 6, 2023.

> For the Commission Jeffrey M. Hampton **Executive Secretary**



"The Miss Marian Anderson and Friends Project,"





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THE REPORTER **September 21, 2023** Page 16 dotnews.com

Anti-gun violence group awards a \$100k grant to Brown Peace Institute

The Dorchester-based nonprofit Louis D. Brown Peace Institute (LDBPI) last week received a \$100,000 grant from an donors across the country.

arm of the gun violence prevention group Everytown for Gun Safety, which touts its 700,000

The Institute was established by Joseph and Clementina Chéry in 1994 after their son Louis was murdered the year prior. At the time of his death, Louis was 15 years old who dreamed of pursuing a PhD and

becoming the country's first Black president.

The sophomore from Dorchester was concerned about the violence in his community and worked diligently to make it a more peaceful place. On the day of his

death, Louis was on his way to a Teens Against Gang Violence meeting when he got caught in a crossfire shootout.

Louis' parents opened LDBPI to honor his legacy and continue the peace work that he started. Today the institute offers various programs such as survivor outreach services, community reentry services, and healing support services.

The grant is part of **Everytown Community** Safety Fund's \$2.35 million investment in funding 35 community-based violence intervention organizations.

"With this grant, The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute will be able to provide their trauma-informed care, conflict mediation, and youth leadership development programs to more communities in the Boston area to help break the cycle of violence," said Michael-Sean Spence, the managing director of Community Safety Initiatives at Everytown for Gun Safety Support Fund and Creator of the **Everytown Community** Safety Fund.

- CASSIDY McNEELEY

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	Buyer		Seller		Address		Price
Calixte, Marie C	Norbrun, Marlie L	, Barboza, Donna		16 Oakwood St	Dorchester	08/29/23	\$650,000
Calderon, Ruben	Reyes, John	Webster, Geneese V	Chandler, Esther	113 Dakota St	Dorchester	08/31/23	870,000
40 Devon Street LLC	·	Nela Bell Smith RET	Smith, Vadella	40 Devon St	Dorchester	08/28/23	775,000
Curry, Brett T		Germain Hm Irt	Germain, Stanley	6 Fernald Ter	Dorchester	09/01/23	785,000
Amado, Luis H		King, John	King, Shereka	4 Wentworth St	Dorchester	09/01/23	715,000
Constitution Prop LLC		Hernandez, Engrid	-	46 Adams St #A3	Dorchester	08/30/23	140,000
Charles, Akil		Weng, Winifred		46 Adams St #A7	Dorchester	08/28/23	330,000
Vuong, Tom		Brooks, Nancy M		711 Washington St	Dorchester	09/01/23	640,000
Shanti Acquisition LLC		Offspring Capital Inv LLC		32 Brent St	Dorchester	08/30/23	400,000
Kaney, Brian		Whaley, Peter		37 Brent St	Dorchester	09/01/23	765,000
Freedom Cap Solutions LLC		Anderson Minnie K Est	Miller, Shirley E	12 Capen St	Dorchester	09/01/23	565,000
Ortiz, Alexander	Cabrera, Yoseni	Albert N Cazeau Nt	Cazeau, Albert N	51 Wilcock St	Dorchester	08/31/23	955,000
Dew, Tashiana		Alexis, Mirlene		64 Mattapan St #64	Mattapan	08/29/23	455,000
Najera, Jose E	Sosa, Berta	Bala, Dominique	Bala, Annick	225 W Selden St	Mattapan	09/01/23	570,000
Alexis, Mirlene		Joseph, Michael	Joseph, Ireta B	15 Cookson Ter	Mattapan	08/29/23	810,000
Familia, Kihara M	Hernandez, Rafael A	lyamu, Miles O	Iyamu, Vanria V	86 Brunswick St	Dorchester	08/31/23	950,000
Lar LLC		Bojko, Laura	Moylan, Andrew	62 Sawyer Ave #1	Dorchester	09/01/23	839,000
Bunis, Jillian	Bunis, Paul	Anderson, Mary C	Savage, Christine B	101 Sawyer Ave #1	Dorchester	08/29/23	609,000

FACES AND NAMES FROM OUR 40TH BIRTHDAY BASH





Reporter staff, alumni, and family members representing four decades of community journalism. Photos by Flavio D Photography



Rachel Rodrigues, Chaplain Clementina Chery, Bill Forry.



Judy Shea and Lew Finfer.



Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley, Harry Brett and Denise Doherty.



George Deveney, Sr., Ryann Denham, Tim Howard, and Margarita Polanco.



Kevin Deabler, Matt Malloy, and Bill Richard.



Linda Dorcena Forry, Marie St. Fleur, Frederica Williams, and Charlotte Golar-Richie.



Bob Scannell, Mary Kinsella, and Colette Phillips.



Victor Santana, Joe Carroll of National Grid, Victor Santana of National Grid, Dorchester's Pam O'Leary of National Grid, and Walter Fromm, Vice President of National Grid.



Bill Forry, Linda Dorcena Forry, and Charley Murphy of Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center.



Debbie Mahase, Bill Forry, Linda Dorcena Forry, Denise and Bill Richard, Mark Culliton of Uncornered. Sandra Cotterell and Bill Forry.



Judge Jim Dolan and Meredith Letham.



September 21, 2023 Page 18 THE REPORTER dotnews.com

Herb Chambers





2013 Honda

FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 60 MOS Stk# BH81192A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 42,370 mi.



2015 Honda Accord

EX-L FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 60 MOS.

Stk# BH81321A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 101,828 mi.



2017 Honda EX

FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 72 MOS. \$2,500 DOWN Stk# BH24465, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 56,867 mi.



2020 Honda Accord

FINANCE FOR

Stk# BH81288A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 55,692 mi.



2021 Honda LX

FINANCE FOR

Stk# BH81158A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 14,033 mi.



2021 Honda Accord **Hybrid**

FINANCE FOR

Stk# BH24441, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 49,751 mi.



2021 Honda EX-L

FINANCE FOR Stk# BH80909A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. p/s/b, a/c, 66,081 mi.



2020 Honda EX-L

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS. \$1,000 DOWN Stk# BH244464, 4 dr., 6 cyl.,



2023 Honda

TrailSport FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 72 MOS \$5,000 DOWN Stk# BH24432, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 6,737 mi.

Honda in Boston's Quality

2020 Honda Fit...... Buy for \$11,698 Stk# BH81298A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 71,871 mi 2015 Honda Accord EX-L Buy for \$15,698 Stk# BH81321A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 101,828 mi 2015 Honda CR-V EX...... Buy for \$16,998 Stk# BH24477, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 103,235 mi 2015 Honda Pilot EX-L Buy for \$17,298 Stk# BH81177B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 130,641 mi 2017 Honda Fit LX Buy for \$17,998 Stk# BH24454A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 44,840 mi. 2017 Honda Civic LX Buy for \$19,298 Stk# BH81118B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 71,043 mi 2013 Honda CR-V EX...... Buy for \$19,498 Stk# BH81192A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 42,370 mi 2015 Honda CR-V EX..... Buy for \$19,698 Stk# BH81299A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 45,304 mi 2017 Honda HR-V EX...... Buv for \$20.298 Stk# BH24465, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 56,866 mi 2016 Honda Accord EX-L Buy for \$21,498 Stk# BH81223A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 41,796 mi.

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2017 Honda CR-V LX Buy for \$21,498 Stk# BH81296A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 88,314 mi 2019 Honda Civic Sport Buy for \$22,998 Stk# BH24461A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 85,146 mi. 2016 Honda Pilot EX-L Buy for \$23,298 Stk# BH81404A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 74,874 mi 2020 Honda Civic Sport Buy for \$23,998 Stk# BH24459, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 30,510 mi 2017 Honda Pilot EX...... Buy for \$23,998 Stk# BH24383, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 76,158 mi 2020 Honda Civic EX...... Buy for \$24,298 Stk# BH24467, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 26,440 mi 2019 Honda Accord Sport 1.5T..... Buv for \$24,498 Stk# BH81356A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 65,602 mi

2021 Honda HR-V LX Buy for \$24,498 Stk# BH81235A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 20,994 mi 2022 Honda Civic LX Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH81374A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 26,449 mi 2020 Honda Accord LX..... Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH24397A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 7,361 mi. 2021 Honda Civic LX Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH81158A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 14,033 mi 2020 Honda Civic LX Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH81313A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 9,020 mi. 2020 Honda HR-V LX Buy for \$25,298 Stk# BH24469, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 16,866 mi. 2017 Honda Pilot EX-L Buy for \$25,298 Stk# BH812474A, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 985,460 mi. 2017 Honda CR-V EX-L Buy for \$25,498 Stk# BH24390, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 60,470mi. 2020 Honda HR-V LX Buy for \$25,498 Stk# BH81267A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 30,842 mi. 2021 Honda HR-V LX Buy for \$25,698 Stk# BH81240A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 8,641 mi.



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- Inspect windshield wipers
- Top off washer fluid
- Complete Multi-Point Inspection

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Prices exclude. doc fee. sales tax and registration. *Financing requires \$0/\$1,000/\$2,000/\$2,500/\$5,000 down and finance for 60/72 months at 5.8% with Tier 1 credit. Offers only available on in-stock vehicles. Pictures are for illustration purposes only, Excludes prior sales, APR offers available to qualified buyers. See dealer for details, Expires 9/30/23,

September 21, 2023 THE REPORTER Page 19 dotnews.com



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

If you in You Tube



BGCD Chosen as Beneficiary to Boston Bruins Centennial Preseason 50/50 Raffle: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Chosen as Beneficiary to Boston Bruins Centennial Preseason 50/50 Raffle: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is thrilled to announce that our organization was selected by the Boston Bruins Foundation to participate in their Centennial Preseason / Home Opener 50/50 Raffle co-sponsored by DraftKings!

When you enter to win the \$100,000 jackpot, you're supporting BGCD and helping us serve over 4,000 youth and families. The 50/50 Raffle will close when the Bruins play the Predators on October ${\bf 14}^{\rm th}$ and the winner will be chosen at the beginning of the third period that night.

Visit bit.ly/bgcdpreseason5050 to purchase your raffle tickets today. Thank you for your support and good luck!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Boston Marathon Team APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN for

2024: BGCD has been awarded 15 official entry bibs for the 2024 Boston Marathon presented by Bank of America on April 15th. This is a critical fundraising opportunity for the Club and we are looking for dedicated individuals who want to get involved with our Clubs and help support the youth and families in our community. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Charity runners who are selected to be on our team will receive an official entry into this year's Marathon. Those accepted will receive: Personalized fundraising support and guidance, team BGCD swag, official race singlet, invaluable team spirit and volunteer support, virtual team kickoff event and meetings, and personalized training plan with Team BGCD running coach, John Furey. Apply today at www. bgcdorchester.org/boston-marathon.



BGCD Boston Marathon Team APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN for 2024: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW: BGCD to Host Destination U College

& Careers Fair: On October 18th Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be holding our annual Destination U Fair as a part of our Power Forward program. Members will be able to learn more about college and alternative programs by engaging with admissions counselors and apprenticeship/ certificate professionals. Mentors and coaches will also be available to help members navigate their next steps for a pathway to success.

Destination U will be held at our Marr Clubhouse at 35 Deer Street in Dorchester. The fair will run from 6-8pm and is open to all teens.

To RSVP or for more information on the event, please contact Education Strategist Tricia Chapple at pchapple@ bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rodman Ride for Kids September 23 *Register at do.nr/ticun6!

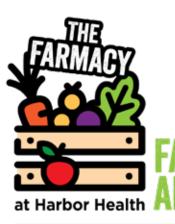
Challenger Soccer Begins September 24

Marr/McLaughlin Enrichment Programs Begin September 25

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing October 15

Destination U College & Career Prep October 18

617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org



In partnership with

Every other Friday starting September 8 through October 6

10:30 am - 1:30 pm 10 Minot St Parking Lot, Dorchester

Across the street from Daniel Driscoll - Neponset Health Center!

SEPT 8 & 22

Shop for locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables right in our neighborhood!

More information available at HHSI.US/Farmacy





Cash, Credit, SNAP and HIP Accepted





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A HOT **NUTRITIOUS MEAL**



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If you or a loved one, are 60 years or older, and are interested in learning more about free home-delivered meals and other services that provide support in the home, please contact Ethos.

- **Home Delivered Meals**
- **Wellness Classes**
- **Home Care**
- **Mental Health**

617.477.6606 | ETHOCARE.ORG

MassHire Boston Career Center Job Fair







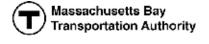












Southwest's

















Date: Wednesday, September 27, 2023

Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Location: 1010 Harrison Avenue, Boston MA 02119

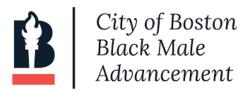
Join us for an in-person job fair.
Please bring copies of your resume.
Professional dress encouraged.



SCAN THE QR CODE TO REGISTER.

<<<<





Dot Ave. 'Open Streets' event a highlight once again

The second Dorchester Avenue Open Streets event put on by the City of Boston and neighborhood partners took place on a gorgeous afternoon last Sunday. The thoroughfare was blocked off from Freeport Street to Ashmont Station until 3:30 p.m. for the event, and hundreds of families, friends, pets, and neighbors took advantage of

the closure for a nice Sunday stroll.

Various activities, vendors, food stands, and performance areas were designated in zones along the avenue, with plenty of activities for the kids and places for photo ops.

This was the second-tolast Open Streets event for the season. The final one will be held in East Boston on Oct. 15.



Strolling with a stroller were Kevin and Elaine Stone, with their children Richard and Vivian.



Thao Nguyen struck a pose in the middle of Dorchester Avenue with her colorful parasol on Sunday during a beautiful afternoon for the second annual Open Streets event.



Phuc Nguyen and Valina Transold parasols and fans at the headquarters of the Vietnamese American Community of Massachusetts .



Gathering for a photo on a car-free Dorchester Avenue Sunday were Councillor at-Large Julia Mejia, state Rep. Chris Worrell, Paulo Debarros of the Cape Verdean Association of Boston, and District 4 Councillor Brian Worrell.

Seth Daniel photos



A mother and son cruised down Dorchester Avenue in a pedicab on Sunday. The cab rides were free between zones and were a great way to get back and forth during the day.



Everything from the mundane to the extraterrestrial were found on Dorchester Avenue on Sunday during the second-annual Open Streets event. The outer space and alien theme was clearly visible here as a very tall spaceman strolled down the street with hundreds of revelers.



Becky Barstein and Michael Omenazu strolled Dorchester Avenue with a pinwheel.



Shernita Wornum with her dog, Jax, walked along car-free Dorchester Avenue on Sunday.



Officer Cornell Paterson, of the K-9 Unit, gave a demonstration on Gibson Street with his partner Suke.



Jennifer Pimentel frolicked in the bubble pool in front of the Henderson Lower School on Dorchester Avenue on Sunday.



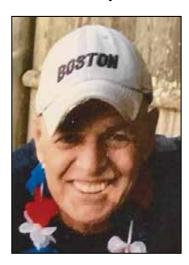
Vovionette Burns-Harris and Rochelle Solomon stopped for a photo in Fields Corner.



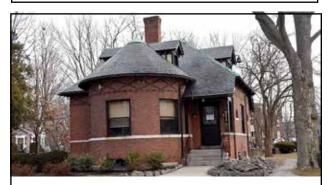
Hoa, Vy, and Quoc Huynh took a family photo with the "DOT" balloon sculpture in the heart of Fields Corner on Sunday during Dorchester Open Streets.

RECENT OBITUARIES

Happy Belated Birthday, Billy!



To a Brother who's Smile, Kindness, and Helping Hands Can't ever be Replaced in our Hearts and Thoughts always Miss You Billy, xoxo



Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River Contact the office for information on the cost of burial needs, memorial benches and memorial

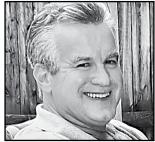
The Cemetery office is open Monday – Friday 8:00 to 4:00, and Saturday 8:00 to noon. The Cemetery grounds are open year round 7:00 am to sunset - weather permitting.

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

TEVNAN|TEVNAN

15 Broad Street, Ste. 800 | 415 Neponset Avenue Boston, MA 02109 Dorchester, MA 02124 **617-423-4100** | 617-265-4100

> Attorneys at Law www.tevnan.com



BURTON, Richard P. Longtime partner of Susan (Somers) Burton of Weymouth. Father of Cole Burton and his wife Andrea of Halifax, Brett Burton, and Michaela Burton both of Wey-mouth. Brother of Meg Burton of Cotuit, and Joe Burton and his wife Carla of Milford, CT. Donations in memory of Rick may be made to Fathers' Uplift, 12 Southern Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124 ~ fathersuplift.org.

CASHELL, Richard W. Jr. "Rick" of Westwood, and Charleston, SC, originally from Dorchester. Son of Richard W. Cashell and Ger-'Trudi' (Riley)

LEGAL NOTICE

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. SU23P1935EA
ESTATE OF:
LEE MORRIS
DATE OF DEATH: 02/01/2018

o all interested persons: • Petition for Late and Limited Formal Tes acy and/or Appointment has been filed b tacy and/or Appointment has been filed or Bernice Anderson of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as request that: Bernice Anderson of Boston, MA be

that: Bernice Anderson of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

of 10/23/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. It objection Ir you object to this proceeding. In 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 Berresentative appointed under

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the orderistration of the court of the present the orderistration of the present the present the orderistration of the present the p he administration directly from the Persona 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: September 11, 2023

Vincent Procopie Register of Probate

Published: September 21, 2023



Cashell. Rick is survived by his daughter, Caryn Bosworth-Cashell, her husband, Bill Driscoll, of Dedham; his long-time girlfriend, Kathryn Mac-Gillivray of Charleston,



CONLEY, David J., 40, 0f Randolph, formerly of Dorchester. Son of James R. Conley of Dorchester and the late Carol (McElaney) Conley. Brother of Jennifer Conley of Connecticut. Uncle of 2. Companion of Tia Marie Collins of Randolph. David is also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. David was a member of the Carpenter's Union.



GARGAN, Michael "Mike" Joseph III, 75, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. passed away peacefully on the morning of Monday, September

11, 2023, surrounded by his wife, Barbara J. Gargan, and sister, Helene C. Gargan. Son of Michael J. Gargan Jr. and Helene C. Gargan (née Hanrahan), He is survived by his wife, Barbara Gargan; his daughter, Colleen Conkling, his son-in-law, David Conkling, and his granddaughter, Calliope Conkling; his sister, Helene Gargan; our dear family friend, Mary Ann; his brother, Bob Gargan, and his husband, David Bernstein.



HOMSY, John A. 93, of Boston, formerly of Quincy, originally of Dorchester. Son of the late Antoon and Wardeh (Najjar) Homsy, brother of the late Dimitri Homsy, Jamileh diGuida, Leilah Steiger, and Yvonne Homsy, uncle of 3, great uncle to 5, and friend of Jose Chavarria of East Boston. Donations can be made to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130.



MACLEAN. Brian J., B.P.D., 49, of Dorchester. 17-year Boston Police Department veteran. Father of Madison MacLean and Tyler MacLean and their mother Christine

(Doyle) MacLean. Son of Mary Ellen (Pimental) MacLean and the late Harold M. MacLean. Brother of Scott MacLean, Sean MacLean and the late Robert MacLean B.P.D. Uncle of 5. Dear close friend of Beata Takahashi. Donations in memory of Brian may be made to Boston Children's Hospital, ATTN: Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Dr. Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215 ~ childrenshospital.org



MANNING, John F., 87, of Brockton, originally of Dorchester. US Army veteran. John was the husband of the late Patricia A. (O'Brien) Manning; father of John F. Manning Jr. of Brockton and Brian P. Manning (and his companion Bethanne Higgins) of Bridgewater, and the late Michael J. Manning; brother of Thomas Manning of Walpole, Margaret Mayo of Randolph, Dorothy Pasquale of Abington, Kathleen Pi-mental of Quincy and the late Maureen Whitcher, Jeannie Hernon, and James Manning; and an uncle of many nieces and nephews.



MCKENZIE, Diane (**Booth**) 55, of Sandwich. Mother of Joseph McKenzie of Sandwich, Sam McKenzie of Dorchester, Jack McKenzie of Sandwich and her late infant daughter Rita Christine. Daughter of Rita (Coyle) Hotin of Braintree, the late John F Booth and the late W. Joseph Hotin. Sister to Michael Booth of Portsmouth, NH and Christine Booth of Quincy. Sister-in-law of Catherine Burke. Much-loved cousin to her many Coyle and Booth cousins. Donations in Diane's memory may be made to Riverview School, 551 Route 6A, E. Sandwich, MA 02537 or Autism Speaks.

TURNER, Allen R., 71, formerly of Dorchester. Son of the late Jesse T. and Edith (Mikelson) Turner. He leaves behind his sister, Evelyn Turner; niece, Kim SantaMaria; great-nieces, Alexis SantaMaria and Gina Ciccone. Please consider donating to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 HOSTON, MA UZ114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET NO. SU23P1869EA
ESTATE OF:
MARY E. CURLEY
a/k/a: MARY CURLEY
DATE OF DEATH: 05/31/2023

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kenneth M. Curley of Boston, MA and Christine M. O'Connor of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Kenneth M. Curley of Boston MA and Christine M. O'Connor of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve Without Surety on the

IMPORTANT NOTICE 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 10/11/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. I you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, actior may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under
the MUPC in an unsupervised administration
s 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 entitle the Court Representative and may petition the Cour in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

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

Date: August 31, 2023 Vincent Procopic Register of Probate Published: September 21, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ROBATE AND FAMILY COUR
uffolk Probate & Family Cour
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Dealer M. S. \$122819025A Docket No. SU23P1993EA ESTATE OF: JASON MAESTRE DATE OF DEATH: 10/31/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Angel Maestre of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Orde and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that the Petition. The Petitioner requests make Ashley E. Evirs Bruninghaus of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Vol. Brus Her offst to a thoring a copy of the

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 10/06/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance an objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you

nay be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
Personal Representative appointed. A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration 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.

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

Vincent Procopio Register of Probate Published: September 21, 2023

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2023

Questions?

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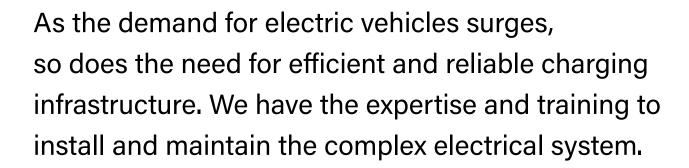
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