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Renee Welch, a neighbor to Franklin Park on the JP side, said BMC has left out Black and Brown communities from early discussions, and added that the proposal floats a false narrative about easing the housing crisis.

Seth Daniel photo

Backers, critics debate merits of Shattuck plan at first in-person event

By Seth Daniel News Editor

The first in-person community meeting regarding a controversial proposal by Boston Medical Center to build supportive housing at the Shattuck Hospital site on the Dorchester-Jamaica Plain border took place last Tuesday (Sept. 19) at the Lena Park Community Center in Dorchester.

It was a tale of two meetings: BMC officials and some of their partners convened in an official session inside the center, while a group of residents, mainly from Dorchester, Mattapan, and Jamaica Plain, held an impromptu unofficial event on the grounds outside.

The controversial plan to convert the hospital into 851 units of supportive housing and supply recovery services on the campus drew both supporters and opponents, with some of the latter holding signs aimed at blocking the project.

"The concern we've heard is that the challenges of Mass. and Cass are coming to Franklin Park, and that is not happening. That is not our plan," said Rob Koenig, BMC's executive director of strategy. "The mix of services we proposed...is recovery services and permanent supportive housing as well as an emergency housing program that's been operating at the Shattuck for a long time. So, we've tried to be really thoughtful about the way in which by changing the mix of services we can actually prevent crises like Mass. and Cass through much better [coordination].

Renee Welch, who lives near Egleston Square in Jamaica Plain, was one of those

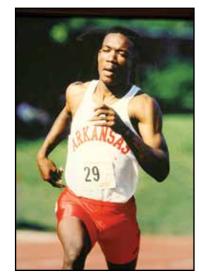
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RECALLING CALVIN 'WOLF' DAVIS Olympic medalist who laid roots in Dot

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Long before Dorchester native Calvin "Wolf" Davis was earning accolades for his many track successes, including a bronze medal in the 400m hurdles in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, his family knew he had the gift of speed, mostly because no one could catch him when he got into trouble.

"We always knew he was faster than anyone else," said his sister, LaTanya Davis, in an interview last week. "Our family would take the kids to Alabama to stay, and he was one of my grandma's favorites. When he got in trouble, everyone else would get in trouble. She would tell us to go get him so she could punish him, but no one could ever catch him, so



Calvin Davis in stride during his storied career at the University of Arkansas.

we got in trouble. Our cousins are still mad about that to this day."

Those and many other memories of Davis, who passed away on May 1 at age 51, were shared during a Sept. 21 memorial event at the Reggie Lewis Center that paid respects to one of the best track and field athletes the city has ever produced. No cause was provided.

Many of Davis's family members and friends attended the memorial, including his mother Helen and teammates from Dorchester High School, now known as TechBoston Academy.

"It is a bittersweet occasion. Bitter because we have lost Calvin much too early, but sweet in that we can remember and remind everyone of the amazing accomplishments he achieved," said Rev. William Dickerson II at the memorial.

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Wu taps clean energy backer as pick for MBTA board seat

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Mary Skelton Roberts, an Orange Line rider from Jamaica Plain who works in the clean energy sector, is Mayor Wu's choice to represent the city of Boston on the MBTA's board of directors. Boston gained a board seat through a provision in the \$56

billion state budget signed by Gov. Maura Healey earlier this year. Wu, a public transit advocate who also rides the Orange Line and made fare-free public transit a plank in her campaign platform, had pushed for the Boston seat.

Roberts, who holds a master's degree in city planning, is a senior adviser to the Climate Beacon Project, a new Boston-based nonprofit with an aim to accelerate progress toward a "clean energy future." She is also a member of the Governor's Council on Latino Empowerment and has worked for the Barr Foundation with a focus on modernizing transit systems and making communities more walkable.



Mary Skelton Roberts is Mayor Wu's pick for the MBTA board.

Robin Lubbock/ WBUR

"She brings a lot of expertise in transportation and deep connections to the community," Wu said.

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Housing plan advances effort to save Humphries Studios

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

While ongoing roofing work seeks to button up the leaks in Humphreys Art Studios at Uphams Corner, the second phase of New Atlantic Development's plan to save the studios – which includes a new 21-unit affordable housing development – is underway.

"This has already been given a thumbs up," said Catherine Infantino, of New Atlantic. "Part of the effort now is remind-



This image of a four-story building on a vacant lot at the end of Hillsboro Street in Uphams Corner represents phase two of the Humphreys Art Studios effort.

Rendering courtesy

Rendering courtesy New Atlantic Development

ing people that the saving of the studios was incumbent on building affordable housing here.

"We're just waiting to hear back from the city because we don't have an application in for state funding on this, so we'll be (Continued on page 20)



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Police, Courts & Fire

Youths sought in racial taunting on Red Line

Transit Police are looking for "several juvenile males" they say taunted a woman of Asian descent, then went after other passengers who tried to intervene, before they smashed a train



window and fled at the JFK/UMass station around 11 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 21. A video posted to social media appears to show part of what happened on the train before it pulled into the station. When the assailants are caught, "charges will be sought,"

That incident came two weeks after police said that a man had spit on and hurled racial insults at a woman of Asian descent at Broadway station. In February, two men screamed epithets and threw a Gatorade bottle at an Asian-American woman at Davis station.

A man already charged with improper storage of a firearm to which somebody under 18 could gain access was arrested on Sept. 20 on additional charges that include manslaughter for the July 13 shooting death of his brother, Savion Ellis, 12, at 35 Fessenden St. in Mattapan.

Walter Hendrick, 22, is also charged with witness intimidation, illegal possession of a firearm, illegal possession of ammunition, and possession of a large-capacity feeding device, police say.

Boston Police arrested a man they say had a loaded gun ready to fire in his backpack on an MBTA bus rumbling up Blue Hill Avenue from Mattapan Square on Sept. 18. Police say Dawan Johnson, 45, of Dorchester, "racked a round into the chamber' in an attempt to come out on top in an argument in Mattapan Square, then, having allegedly made his point, boarded a bus bound for Nubian Square, shortly after 5 p.m. Officers, alerted to his gun-enabled presence on the bus, stopped the bus, removed the suspect, recovered a loaded 9mm pistol from his backpack. The firearm was later discovered to contain $3\ live\ rounds$ of ammunition in the magazine and 1live round in the chamber.

He was charged with illegal possession of a firearm, illegal possession of ammunition, illegal possession of a loaded firearm, and assault with a dangerous weapon, a firearm.



Senator George Mitchell, the former US Special Envoy for Northern Ireland, addressed an audience that gathered at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute in Dorchester on Tuesday, Sept. 26 to discuss the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland. Shown from 1-r are: EMK Institute CEO Adam Hinds, US Special Envoy to Northern Ireland Joe Kennedy III, Sen. Mitchell, UMass President Marty Meehan, New England Council President Jim Brett, and US Rep. Richard Neal. For more on the event, see editorial, Page 10. Photo courtesy EMK Institute.

Residents say that letter carrier was robbed at gunpoint near Codman Sq.

A US Postal Service letter carrier was robbed but uninjured along his route just before noon last Friday (Sept. 22) near Codman Square, according to Boston Po-

lice and Postal Inspection Service officials, who are investigating what is described as "a fluid situation." No other details were available, they said. Reports from the neighborhood, though, allege that the victim had been accosted at gunpoint, and that in addition to mail, keys to mailboxes and delivery locations inside buildings

had been stolen.

The Postal Inspection Service asked anyone who saw anything or knows anything to call (877) 876-2455.

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Dot workplace safety group gets OSHA grant

The US Department of Labor last week announced that its Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has awarded approximately \$12.7 million in grants to 100 non-profit organizations across the nation to support education and training to help workers and employers recognize serious workplace hazards, employ injury prevention, and

understand workers' rights and employers' responsibilities under federal law.

Included in the grant funding was Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health (MassCOSH), of Dorchester. The organization received \$72,337 in federal funding for its Susan Harwood Training Grant Program.

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The BPDA hosts a virtual public meeting on Tues., Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposal for St. Mary's Center for Women and Children to redevelop the campus along 90 Cushing Ave. to allow the facility to continue to operate and improve its adult family shelter and parenting programs. It will also include a new building with 71 units of "deeply permanent supportive affordable housing units." See page 21 for more info. On Thurs., 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

a walk- emkinstitute.org for more

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

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** under the tent at the health center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester on Thurs., Oct. 12, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. featuring celebrity chefs paired with the best local restaurants. See codman.org/ menofbostoncook to sponsor or get tick-

The Anna Mae Dancy Foundation celebrates its annual dinner on Sat., Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. at the Cathay Pacific Restaurant, 111 Hancock St. in

fund was established in honor of Mrs Anna Mae Dancy, a longtime Boston civil rights activist and retired educator who dedicated her career to educating children in the Boston Public Schools system until her death in 2022. Tickets, \$50, are through Eventbrite. See DotNews.com.

"We Move In Color," an African American Musical Revue, takes the stage at the Strand Theatre for two shows on Oct. **6-7** following an appearance at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, DC. The revue is 90 minutes long and features an original soundtrack. It also features various disciplines of dance including, African, Modern, Step, Tap, and Hip Hop. Tickets are available online wemoveincolor.com or at the Strand's box office, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, during the week of the show. The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) is urging all residents six months and older to get their annual influenza vaccination as flu season approaches. Getting the flu vaccine in September or

The Dorchester Historical Society and Co- American politics. 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. See Quincy. Now in its second year, this October helps ensure strong protection from the virus before neak flu activity begins. Visit your local pharmacy, community health center, or contact your primary health care provider to set up an appointment. The new flu vaccines are also available for free at BPHC's standing clinics at the Bruce C. Bolling Building in Roxbury (Thurs-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.) and at City Hall on Mondays 7 a.m.-1 p.m. and Wednesdays, noon-5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, and no appointments or proof of insurance are needed. If you do not have health insurance, or if copays are a barrier, call the Mayor's Health Line at 617-534-5050. Residents can also use the Health Line for information on transportation services to vaccine sites. The Bruce C. Bolling Building and City Hall are also offering free Covid-19 testing and will soon have the updated Covid-19 vaccine. People can also call the Mavor's Health Line at 617-534-5050.

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Wales Street gathering celebrates fossil fuel-free housing in process

By Seth Daniel News Editor

State environmental leaders assembled on Wales Street last week to celebrate the third day of Climate Week and highlight a supportive housing build-out that received \$200,000 in state funding for the installation of a high-efficiency heating and cooling system.

Using the state's Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Gap III grant funding program, the development spearheaded by Heading Home, Inc. which helps formerly homeless families with children get back on their feet via supportive housing-was able to install an all-electric central heating and air conditioning system throughout the 20-unit building. That environmental high-five contributed to an effort to make the building 100 percent free of fossil fuel use when it is completed next year.

"This is the largest development of its kind in Boston," said Head-ing Home CEO Danielle Ferrier. "Those families will also benefit from safe and healthy housing. This is a wonderful way to attack issues both of affordable housing and climate resiliency.'



State and city officials celebrated Climate Week on Sept. 20 with a grant presentation at Heading Home's 20-unit project at 37 Wales St. in Dorchester. From left, Devin Edwards, of state Rep. Russell Holmes's office; Rhianna Bernal, of the Mayor's Office of Housing; DEP Commissioner Bonnie Heiple; Heading Home CEO Danielle Ferrier; state Environmental Secretary Rebecca Tepper; and Heading Home Board member Josh Solomon. Seth Daniel photo

Abigpart of that comes place, rather than ones via the \$200,000 grant to that run on natural gas make sure high-efficiency or fuel oil. State Environ-HVAC systems are in mental Secretary Rebecca Tepper is enthusiastic about the ongoing work on Wales Street, which sits off Harvard Street east of Blue Hill Ave. "This is exactly the kind of thing I was hoping I would get to do as secretary – seeing properties like these come to fruition," she said. "These projects are often piecemeal and we're happy to be a piece of this project... This is the future and we're excited to support it. We take this one place at a time, and this is one of those places."

DEP Commissioner Bonnie Heiple said the investment made in clean energy at places like 37 Wales St. produce a return of nine times the original investment. She said the grant fund helps projects like Wales Street move forward as they don't always check all the boxes on a traditional $development\, application.$

During a tour of the four-story building, which was built on the site of a smaller building that Heading Home owned and operated, consulting project man-ager Tim Flynn – of Flynn Design + Build - pointed out the all-electric kitchen, the large picture windows usually reserved for market-rate units, and the separation of bedrooms from living

"The goal is to have a moderately sustainable building to keep

costs down for Heading Home," he said. "They are a homelessness prevention provider and need the savings...As I see it, we're at the forefront of what Boston is trying to do and that's exciting.'

Heading Homes's Ferrier said the new building will offer the same use and has the same purpose as the previous, smaller building that was razed, but will be double the size and more environmentally friendly with better indoor air quality. The family-unit building will be reserved for people with children, with a preference for those from Boston who have been waiting in shelters the

"When you look at homelessness in Massachusetts for families, about 90 percent are single mothers with two or three children with average ages between 2 and 9 years old, so this is going to fit right with the population that needs it the most," she said.

There will be 17 two-bedroom units, and 3 three-bedroom units, and an office on the ground floor for a case manager who will work on site 40 hours a week to help the families with services and supports.

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Backers and critics debate merits of Shattuck plan at first in-person event



Dorchester resident Marti Glynn joined Franklin Park advocate Sarah Freeman.

(Continued from page 1) gathered outside. She disagreed, emphatically.

"[BMC] went to other groups but didn't include Black and Brown people and their groups in the beginning," she said. "That concerns me because it feels intentional. ... They would have gotten support for the original RFP, but now we're at 851 units. We do need more housing, but we need more low-income housing. This is not that. They are tying in housing to sell a narrative that is wrong and it's false.'

re-purpose the Shattuck facility has been a hot-button issue since

2018 when state officials proposed demolishing the Shattuck and moving its services to the South End. Planning meetings were held over two years in the Franklin Park Clubhouse, with an RFP from the state emerging in 2022 that reflected a minimum of 75 to 100 units. The BMC-led proposal was the only one submitted by that summer, and concerns were immediately

How and when to raised because there were now 851 units under discussion.

> Beyond that, the addition of "low-threshold" housing, where residents can actively use substances, has become a sticking point as well. According to the initial proposal presented to the state, BMC's plan includes 326 treatment beds, 200 units of permanent supportive housing for individuals, 205 units of permanent supportive housing for families, and 120 emergency shelter units - all on 13 acres of property

along Morton Street at the nexus of Mattapan, Dorchester, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain

As to amenities, more than 50 percent, or 2.9 acres, of the campus would be open/green space for park uses.

Koenig said the BMC proposal came in larger than expected because the substance use problem and housing crisis in the city have grown progressively worse.

"We looked at the need for people who are grappling with, and trying to heal from, behavioral health conditions or struggling with homelessness or housing insecurity and we put forward a proposal we feel can make a meaningful impact on the people we are

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Rob Koenig, executive director of strategic programs at BMC, explains some of what he sees as the positives to the BMC-led proposal for the Shattuck Hospital site. Seth Daniel photos

providing care for, and that also fits the scale of the site," he said.

He added that they expect to pull their clientele and residents mostly from the surrounding neighborhoods - those who are already patients and clients at BMC's South End campus.

During the meeting, it became clear that most of the voices inside and outside the community center were there to oppose the plan, or to voice serious concerns, but on story boards laid out to gather written input via Post-It notes, there was a variety of opinions.

One note writer asserted that "the plan is too dense for any location, especially the park,' while another said that "Many women and children will live in secure housing." There was mention of 2022 assault in which an elder of Boston's education and civil rights community—Jean Maguire— was victimized near the campus. "Remember what happened to Jean Maguire," the writer posted. Still another Post-It was a cry for help: "Desperately needed! Housing creates stability. This is how we stop situations like Mass + Cass.'

One board featured a crisp back-and-forth. omeone had written, "Hell no!" and JP resident Cynthia Bainton responded with "Hell yes!" and explained why she is in full support of the plan.

"We're trying to serve and should serve all members of our community and not some members," Bainton said. "We're in a housing crisis and I strongly support this project that will have many units for individuals that need them. I think the park is big enough to serve everyone."

Derek Christopher Evans, a Roxbury resident who volunteers his time at Mass, and Cass helping people on the street reconnect with family and advocate for themselves, said his main concern is sexual violence. He said that crime against women at Mass. and Cass is bad, and he fears it will get worse in Franklin Park.

"Just like there is a convergence of problems [at Mass. and Cass], there needs to be an equally parallel convergence of solutions," he said. "If you move them over here, you will make all these convergent problems worse.

"If any place is more conducive for a large uptick in what is pervasive down [at Mass. and Cass], it going to be at this park," he continued. "If you're a guy whose license plate is listed on the 'bad date' list and who robs these people of money and dignity time after time, if that type of guy would think Mass. and Cass is like free and reduced lunch, then he would think Franklin Park is a free buffet."

KarenMauney-Brodek, president of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, was posted outside the meeting with a presentation that showed all the former state hospitals throughout the region hospitals that are vacant and not being used. She said using those facilities with smaller numbers makes more sense than Franklin Park

"These would be ideal to be considered for a regional model," she said. "It would be good to see a regional plan and not a reactive process,."

Koenig and BMC representatives said they are still in the beginning stages of refining their proposal, as they have only been provisionally designated by the state. More meetings of differing types and focuses are expected through the end of the year. If the BMC planning is approved by the state, it will move to acity permitting process, including what is expected to be a traditional Article 80 process with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

Notice of Public Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Community Center & Event Space is scheduled for...

> Thursday, October 19th, 2023 Date:

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Online (Zoom) / Live at 1102 Blue Hill Location:

Avenue, Dorchester MA 02124

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The proposed community center & event space establishment will be located at:

1102 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions and share comments.

If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Cleon Byron, CEO/Owner of the retail establishment, at cleonmbyron@gmail.com.





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Fields Corner Main Streets plans a mural to stress pedestrian safety

By Cassidy McNeeley Special to the Reporter

In an effort to enhance attention to pedestrian safety at the intersection of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street, Fields Corner Main Street (FCMS), one of the city's 20 Main Street organizations, is developing a mural to help with the messaging.

FCMS, located at 1444 Dorchester Avenue, is dedicated to serving residents and business owners throughout the neighborhood. One way that executive director Jackey West Devine plans to do so is by improving the busy crossroad at the center of the neighborhood.

"That intersection needs work," said West Devine. "We've seen constant traffic jams, caraccidents that include all forms of transportation, pedestrians being hit, cyclists being hurt, and so many fender benders. Two people have died in this intersection in the past five years. Given our mission, we find it unacceptable that the main intersection in our district is so unsafe."

While there are four existing crosswalks at the site, they have not proven to be effective enough to protect residents crossing the road. Many community members have not only expressed a concern for safety but also a desire to beautify the intersection. Because of this, FCMS is collaborating with Artists for Humanity to create an aesthetically pleasing mural that will contribute to



Proposed mural design, courtesy of Jackey West Devine

the safety of pedestrians.

"Artists for Humanity is a nonprofit in South Boston that employs teen artists," West Devine told the *Reporter* in an interview. "The teens working on the design project are from Dorchester and live with the intersection and will be experiencing the change that comes with this public art project."

FCMS and the teen artists joined forces in June and hope the project will be completed by next spring. "Our goal is really simple: We want pedestrians to be able to cross from the

post office to Saigon Chicken House during one red light," West Devine said.

"Currently, it takes two light changes," she added, "and even then, it isn't always safe because cars are often stuck in the middle of the intersection while the walk signal is on. There is no visible marker for cars or pedestrian space or enough time for cars to clear crosswalks during their light."

The ongoing design will mark the pedestrian space with the words "Community Love" and "Fields Corner" as well as various hands formatted in the shape of a heart. While this is the current idea, West Devine and FCMS are continuously accepting feedback from the community.

The mural will also be created with the same thermoplastic that crosswalks are made from, which means there may be some design limitations. Once the final design is confirmed, setting the mural will take place overnight and the substance will cure immediately.

"This is part of a multipronged effort," said West Devine. "We are engaged in constant conversation

with the City's Streets Team to work on how people use the intersection. We are also considering the timing of signal changes and the location of crosswalks. The mural is one way to add to traffic calming. It's a way that we, as an organization, can take a proactive step forward. We don't think that this is going to be the silver bullet to solve all traffic issues in our neighborhood, but we do think it is one way to make the space feel safer and more welcoming.'







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Super PACs spent big in preliminary campaigns

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Outside groups, also known as super PACs, laid out six figures in the preliminary election earlier this month, focusing their efforts on District 3, which is anchored in Dorchester, and District 5, which includes Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Roslindale.

In District 3, the super PAC primarily funded by New Balance chairman Jim Davis funneled \$9,000 to the head of the Cape Verdean Association, ostensibly for a get-out-the-vote effort as seven candidates vied for the open City Council seat, according to publicly available campaign finance filings.



The super PAC's preferred District 3 candidate was John Fitz-Gerald, a Boston Planning and Development Agency official who lives in Ad-

ams Village. Out of all the candidates supported this cycle by the super PAC, known as Forward Boston, FitzGerald received the most backing, even as his campaign made clear heisn't interested in help from super PACs. Last Friday, FitzGerald's campaign reiterated his stance when asked about Forward Boston

Super PACs can raise and spend money without limits. They have separate campaign accounts, but they are prohibited from coordinating with the candidates. In Massachusetts, they are typically funded by wealthy individuals and unions.

FitzGerald, who has been endorsed by a wide array of unions and former mayor Marty Walsh, topped the preliminary. He will face Joel Richards, a schoolteacher and pastor who lives in Fields Corner, on Nov. 7.

Campaign finance filings offer a peek into the activities of outside groups, as well as campaigns, that sometimes tap individual operators as part of an effort to pull voters to the polls.

A few days before the Sept. 12 preliminary, Forward Boston reported spending \$9,000 on "pollsters, phone bankers, and drivers," with the money going to a company called Amado Associates. The company lists a single-family home in the St. Mark's neighborhood as its main address, and Paulo De Barros, who owns the home, as its manager. De Barros is also head of the Cape Verdean Association in Boston, and is involved in Bowdoin Geneva Main Street, an independent nonprofit focused on improving the area's business district. He previously worked for Catholic Charities and as a teacher in Boston Public Schools.

A review of campaign finance records shows De Barros's company has pulled in \$72,500 from local elected officials since 2019, including state Sen. Nick Collins, who represents South Boston and Dorchester, and Frank Baker, who opted against running for reelection to the District 3 seat this year. Baker reported paying De Barros \$15,000 during his last campaign in 2021, while Collins has paid De Barros just over \$34,000 since 2019. The campaign finance filings list the purposes as consulting and "outreach," including to the city's Cape Verdean community.

De Barros, whose name was briefly in the mix as a potential candidate to run for Baker's seat earlier this year, said a Forward Boston representative reached out to him "over the summer" for help with get-out-the-vote efforts.



New Balance chairman Jim Davis (right) is spending money on City Council races through a super PAC called Forward Boston.

Image via Jeremiah Robinson/City of Boston photo archives

He did not name the representative.

"In the District 3 race it is important to reach out to the Cape Verdean speaking and Spanish speaking voters," De Barros said in a text message. "In the past we have worked successfully, providing these services to other city, state and county campaign committees. Overall, our client is happy with the results of the preliminary.

Since the company was organized in 2019, Amado Associates has not filed annual reports with Secretary of State William Galvin's office, which stores records for entities organized or registered to do business in Massachusetts. A spokesman for Galvin said that Amado Associates was "administratively dissolved" by the office, a move that typically occurs after failure to file two consecutive annual reports. The spokes woman said the dissolution, which occurred at the end of 2022, doesn't mean they're no longer operating as a business, but that they can't get a "certificate of good standing" as a limited liability company until they file their annual reports and all filing fees.

There appear to be other connections between the Forward Boston super PAC and De Barros. The Cape Verdean Association of Boston bills itself as a nonprofit and has ties to Regan Communications, the public relations company led by George Regan, who also represents Jim Davis and worked with him and former police commissioner Willie Gross on a super PAC opposing then-Councillor Michelle Wu in the 2021 mayoral race. Regan's firm sent out press releases on behalf of the Cape Verdean Association in 2022, touting a new computer lab.

Additionally, the Forward Boston super PAC is paying Pierce-Cote, an Osterville-based company under the Regan umbrella, to handle advertisements. Regan Communications did not respond to an email seeking comment about the Davis super PAC and the \$9,000 payment to De Barros.

It remains unclear whether De Barros played a role in getting out the vote for FitzGerald, who topped the preliminary with 43 percent and doesn't appear to need outside help with money, since his campaign has raised more than \$181,000 over the last four months. For example, Uphams Crossing, located in an area with a heavy Cape Verdean presence, has two precincts that vote inside the building. In one, FitzGerald

tied for third with former nonprofit leader Ann M. Walsh, behind Richards and Matt Patton, a labor lawyer who also ran for District 3. In the other precinct, FitzGerald came in fourth, behind Richards, Patton, and Walsh.

Overall, Forward Boston was the super PAC among other outside groups that spent the most money, much of it on advertising, in the city's preliminary, totaling just under \$100,000 in its efforts to boost FitzGerald, as well as a District 5 candidate, retired police officer Jose Ruiz, and IT director William King in District 6, which includes Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury. It also

backed Ben Weber, another District 6 candidate. Like FitzGerald, they all decried the super PAC's involvement.

The group spent thousands of dollars to advertise and promote Ruiz, who came in second place behind Enrique Pepen, a former top aide to Mayor Wu. Ricardo Arroyo, who had held the seat since 2020, came in third and was knocked out of contention for the Nov. 7 final election.

Arroyo was also targeted by an outside group aligned with Democrats for Education Reform. He and District 6 Councillor Kendra Lara became the first incumbents in 40 years to lose a City Council preliminary. Weber, who, like Pepen, was backed by Wu, topped the District 6 preliminary while King came in second.

Arroyo and Lara did see some outside spending on their behalves: Hispanic Latino Leaders Now, a super PAC primarily funded by East Longmeadow's Cesar Ruiz, CEO of Golden Years Home Car Services, spent more than \$10,000 on ads for the pair, though the bulk of its spending went to Western Massachusetts races. Western Mass Politics & Insight first reported its Boston expenditures.

Al Maiorino, a spokesman for the Hispanic Latino super PAC, stressed they are a statewide entity and they will continue to support candidates "we feel would align with our mission." Asked whether they would be endorsing in the District 5 race between Pepen and Ruiz, Maiorino said the group is in the "process of evaluating the candidates."

Other outside groups such as Mijente and Chinese Progressive Political Action were also involved in the unsuccessful effort to save the candidacies of Arroyo and Lara, who both faced summertime scandals involving an ethics violation and a car crash, respectively.

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The hits just keep on coming at the Boston Home Art Show

The Boston Home's annual Resident Art Show celebrated the creativity and talent of the Home's residents, with work by 25 artists on exhibit during an evening event on Sept. 14.

The Boston Home, located at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Gallivan Boulevard, gives its residents ample opportunities to explore their creative sides with classes and programs. Art instructors assist and advise them on how to express their vision.

The show in The Home's garden included seasonal hors d'oeuvres and a live jazz performance by the Jeff Williams Ensemble. All sales of original art directly benefit the artists. Notecards and gift items are available for purchase to benefit The Boston Home Art Program.



Artist Brian C. and Loraine Dunn.



Artist Paula D. and Barbara Hough, who bought her painting.



Boston Home Resident Leeny and her family.

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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

BTU, partners hand out some 40,000 free books to BPS students, families

The Boston Teachers Union (BTU), in partnership with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and First Book, distributed more than 40,000 free books to Boston Public Schools students and families last Saturday (Sept. 23) at its 10th annual Back to School Fair at the union hall in Dorchester.

Special guests Mayor Wu, AFT Secretary-Treasurer Fedrick Ingram, and BTU President Jessica Tang addressed approximately 1,500 attendees.

The Boston Public Health Commission also provided a flu vaccination clinic, and



local authors Dana Buefort (a BTU educator), Vincent Yee, and BPS 4th grader Leiah Atkins held read-alouds of their books.

Photos courtesy BTU



Amplify LatinX honors 3 from Dot, Mattapan at first ALX100 reception

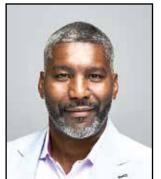
Amplify LatinX announced its 2023 slate of ALX100 Amplifiers in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month during its inaugural ALX100 award reception on Sept. 14, where it celebrated 100 leaders from across the Commonwealth.

Three of those leaders announced are from Dorchester and Mattapan:

• Carmen Sofia Plazas, of Dorchester, director of



Nurys Camargo the Torres Family Foundation and Communica-



Paul Francisco
tions and Community
Engagement Director



Carmen Sofia Plazas
for the Mass Cultural

Paul Francisco, of Dorchester, State Street Corporation, SVP and chief of Diversity;
Nurys Camargo, of

Mattapan, state Cannabis Control Commission's social justice coordinator. ALX100 Amplifiers are leaders, risk-takers, quiet disruptors, and

are leaders, risk-takers, quiet disruptors, and outspoken advocates from all industry sectors, who inspire and uplift the Latinx community.

"The energy and cama- – RE

raderie created during this campaign are truly extraordinary, as we are bringing together distinguished guests, industry leaders, and, most importantly, the slate of 2023 ALX100 honorees, to celebrate the remarkable accomplishments of our community as a collective," said Eneida Roman, president & CEO of Amplify LatinX, at the reception.

– REPORTER STAFF

Aquinnah Wampanoag artist opens installation in Franklin Park

In partnership with the Emerald Necklace Conservancy and Franklin Park Zoo, "Blue Shark Garden" by Aquinnah Wampanoag artist and marine scientist Elizabeth James-Perry opened at Franklin Park this month.

The installation, which will run through next year, blends the artist's fascination with rich ocean life and sustainable tribal land stewardship practices and celebrates Native American identity in and around Boston.

Measuring 14 feet by 2 feet plus fins, and mounded at about 18 inches, "Blue Shark Garden" is an intersection between northeastern Indigenous coastal heritage, horticulture,



Elizabeth James-Perry poses in Franklin Park with her installation, "Blue Shark Garden." It will be in place through next year. Photo courtesy Emerald Necklace Conservancy

and creative expression. The Blue Shark is an ancient and well-adapted species of cartilaginous fish native to the western Atlantic Ocean ecosystems. This planting features Little Bluestem grass and Pennsylvania sedge, both local species. Achieved by mounding up organic soil, the shape is outlined with a border of white Atlantic quahog shells sourced from the Massachusetts coast by the artist.

"I am grateful to the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, Franklin Park Zoo, and the City of Boston – a place Aquinnah has maintained connections with for centuries and where I have direct ancestral Native ties," said James-Perry.

"We're so pleased to welcome this new public artwork to Franklin Park," said Karin Goodfellow, Director of Public Art for the City of Boston. "Following this project, the Boston Art Commission looks forward to continuing to explore the exciting and unexpected forms that public art can take."

"Blue Shark Garden" is made possible by the Emerald Neck-lace Conservancy with support from Four Lucky Dogs fund, Zoo New England, and anonymous donors. It is located on Pierpont Road near the Valley Gates picnic area and the Devine Golf Course.

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YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society Columbia Village, Dorchester

T h e $B \ o \ s \ t \ o \ n$ Globe reported on May 14,1950,thatthefamilies residing on Columbia Point in the former World War II Italian prisoner-of-war barracks were complaining about conditions "unfit for human Habitation." The residents had been assured that the housing was temporary, but at that time, some of them had been in the barracks for four years. On May



Today's illustration shows Columbia Village in March 1956.

15, 1951, the *Globe* reported that a new 1,500-unit low-rent-housing project, the largest federally-aided project in New England, would be completed along Mount Vernon Street by July. There were delays until 1953, when it was announced that the project was expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1954.

After decades of neglect, the area was set for reconstruction in the 1980s at a projected cost of \$500,000 per unit. Built as a waterfront luxury development, with 400 of its almost 1,300 apartments subsidized for low-income tenants, the village acquired a new name, Harbor Point. All the residents of Columbia Point who wished to live in the new Harbor

Point were offered new apartments (The Boston Globe, August 2, 1991).

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.

Editorial

The work goes on in Northern Ireland

The Edward M. Kennedy (EMK) Institute for the US Senate on Dorchester's Columbia Point was the setting on Tuesday for a four-hour program that served as a commemorative celebration of the monumental 1998 breakthrough that resulted in relative peace in the North of Ireland and also as a candid discussion of the current political impasse that continues to halt progress and threaten a backslide in the UK-controlled province.

Former US Sen. George Mitchell, the now-elder statesmen and key architect of the Good Friday Agreement, was the honored guest at the event. It was he who shepherded — with the patience of Job— the multi-lateral talks that led to the peace accord that for all purposes ended the sectarian violence that had killed some 3,500 people—and injured another 50,000— in what is euphemistically termed "The Troubles."

In his remarks, Mitchell was quick to remind the Americans in the room that the frustrating, fractious work of nurturing democracy is a hardship borne not just by the people of Northern Ireland— a not so subtle reminder that our own fragile experiment in self-government has rarely been so taxed by our own domestic dysfunction as it is in the present day.

Tuesday's gathering showed how well the EMK Institute—when programmed purposefully— can live up to the lofty ambitions of its mission. That was most evident during a panel discussion with leaders from the five main parties in the North of Ireland today, who are struggling to resolve a tense electoral standoff involving their seat of government, Stormont.

Hard-liners on the Unionist side—displeased with the results of elections held last year—have refused to take their seats in the assembly, leaving the rest of the duly elected members unable to meet and, therefore, govern. It has been a frequent and maddeningly-effective tactic employed by the UK-leaning hard-liners to delay the march towards constitutional reforms that one day could lead to a united Ireland. In the 25 years since the US-backed breakthrough, the institutions formed to govern the territory have been fully functioning for only about 60 percent of the time

On Tuesday, four of the five men representing rival parties implored the fifth— Democratic Unionist David Brooks—to end the boycott, join the assembly, and make his case on the floor of government, rather than from a bullhorn.

The most compelling appeal came from another Unionist, former leader Mike Nesbitt, who urged Brooks to end the obstructionism that he called "an existential threat." He added, "I really urge David and his colleagues: Let's get back into Stormont. Let's show that we can make Northern Ireland work."

There were hints of common ground. All five men denounced a newly enacted British "Legacy" law that both Catholic and Protestant critics say will make it harder to prosecute those who committed atrocities during the conflict— and harden still-stubborn barriers to reconciliation. And all agreed that the role of the United States in accompanying Irish and British leaders on their largely-successful journey away from guns and bombs has been a welcome contribution. It's one that continues through President Biden's appointment of former US Rep. Joe Kennedy III to serve as a special envoy to the region.

As his uncle may have said of his great-nephew's task: "The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives, and the dream shall never die."

- Bill Forry

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RIP, Joe Leary, our friend and colleague

By Ed Forry Associate Publisher

When Joe Leary passed away last week at the age of 90, The Reporter family lost a longtime friend and contributor. Raised in Milton, the "Double Eagle" (BC High and Boston College) grad had a 30-year career as an executive with Gillette, then helped to found the Irish American Partnership, a non-profit that supports education, job training, and economic development in Ireland. With his broad and in-depth knowledge, his monthly columns in the Boston Irish Reporter helped to keep the community informed about events on the island of Ireland, North and South. In 2016, Joe's family was profiled with a Boston Irish Honors award, and its history was captured in an extensive profile by the late Jack Thomas, a Dorchester native and longtime newspaperman with the Boston Globe, who wrote, in part:

"The story of the Leary family of Boston is rooted in an event so shameful in Boston history that it's not talked about much, but in the summer of 1834, Protestant thugs burned the Ursuline sisters' school and convent in Charlestown and drove the nuns out of Boston. Nearly a century later, in 1928, a young Dorchester woman, Mary Nolan, graduated from an Ursuline school, the College of New Rochelle in New York. In 1946, she collaborated with Boston Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and others to induce the Ursulines back to Boston to establish Ursuline Academy on Arlington Street. "Today, the academy prospers in Dedham, offering independent Catholic education to 430 girls in Grades 7 through 12. The Leary family continue their mother's mission on behalf of the Ursulines, an order of sisters founded in Brescia, Italy, in 1535, and noted for its commitment to the education of girls.

"Joseph F. Leary Jr., was the first-born son of Joseph and Mary (Nolan) Leary's four children, two boys (Joe and Kevin) and two girls (Patsy and Betty). He met his wife, Eileen, while she was a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and they married in 1959. She died in 1981. The Learys were more Catholic than Irish, or as Joe put it, extremely Catholic. 'The house at 480 Brook Rd. in Milton was dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus,' he recalled. 'There was a big picture of the Sacred Heart on the wall, over the RCA floor-model radio – there was no television – and we'd all go into the living room as a family and kneel and say the rosary – my mother, father, the children, and grandmother. And there was no fooling around about it. Father saw to that.' "Litanies of life in the Leary home are a reminder of how rapidly life in America has changed. Joe was eight years old on that day of infamy, Dec. 7, 1941, when his mother returned home to report that she'd heard on the radio that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. 'I wondered, where the heck is Pearl Harbor,' Joe recalls, 'and so we looked it up.' "He awoke the next day to a shock, an endless line of antiaircraft guns along Route 28 heading from Otis airbase on Cape Cod to Boston Common. 'A terrible



Joe Leary, at right, receiving the Eire Society of Boston's Gold Medal Award in 2006 from the society's president, William Pear.

presence overcame us. We didn't know what war was, but we learned quickly, because suddenly there were German ships off Boston, and German spies on Cape Cod. My father was issued a helmet and assigned to a tower at Milton Academy to watch for German planes. "In the age before television and before sophisticated radio news, many people looked to newspapers as the primary source of world events. In the late spring of 1944, as Americans awaited news that the Allies had invaded Europe, 11-year-old Joe was something of a celebrity as he delivered morning and evening Boston newspapers in Milton. 'My mother said to me that I'd be the first to get the news, and if the newspapers had a story about the invasion, I was to call her right away.' "Politically, the Learys look back yearningly on their generation as comfortably swaddled in the Democrat Party. 'I don't recall anybody in my family being Republican,' said Joe. 'Perish the thought,' chimed in Kevin's wife Mary. Although they agreed on 99 percent of political issues, being Irish, the family would ferret out the one percent and argue it to death. "Joe was recruited (to the Partnership) by Charles Feeney, the philanthropist, and although it took the new president three visits, the person he recruited to be chairman was former Marine Corps Commandant Paul X. Kelley, whose military manner made an impression in Ireland. Leary shuttled to Ireland more than 70 times and listened to lectures by Carin a brogue: 'We've got to bring the IRA into the government.'"

Under Joe Leary's leadership, the Partnership issued grants of \$20 million to almost 300 projects in Ireland. He retired on Aug. 31, 2016 and embarked on a new passion, Boston history, particularly before the Revolution. He continued to write a monthly column about Ireland for the *Boston Irish Reporter* until 2019. His funeral was last Monday, Sept. 25 with interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in Canton.

Off the Bench

It's time to grow up, Hunter

By James W. Dolan Reporter Columnist

Hunter Biden has long been a burden on his family. His father has been a loyal, perhaps over-indulgent, parent. Understandably so, given the loss of his wife and daughter in a motor vehicle accident years ago and the more recent death of his son, Beau, from cancer. This explains why he is so protective of Hunter.

But Hunter has now become a serious political burden not just on his father but also on the country. In a close election, Joe Biden could lose to a man who presents a clear and present danger to the nation. It may not be fair, but the Trump campaign will do anything to exploit perceived weaknesses in the runup to the election. That includes efforts to tie the president to the unsavory aspects of Hunter's life.

What can the son do to ease both the burden on his father and the risk to the country? His father is being accused, by association, of participating in or condoning some of Hunter's activities. He has even been accused of directing the Justice Department to go easy on his son.

It's time for Hunter to grow up. He could do so by pleading guilty and accepting the consequences, even if it means going to jail. It's past time for him to accept responsibility for the gun possession charge, not paying his taxes and for trading on his father's name in many of his business ventures.

How refreshing it would be in this day and age to hear him say: "I am responsible! I am at fault! Instead of demanding a trial, I will plead guilty to any offense for which there is credible evidence that I committed a crime. It's past time for me to stand up and accept the consequences. If it means jail time, so be it!

"It's not my father's fault that I have been a burden on the family. He certainly tried to help me overcome my weaknesses. But, too often, I did not listen. I was the



Hunter Biden

prodigal son, always welcomed home, no matter my transgressions. My father was always there for me. He never lost faith. At long last I can repay the debt.

"If my father made a mistake; it was being too kind, understanding and supportive when I needed tough love. I have hurt him and other members of my family deeply. More importantly, I have put the country at risk by becoming an election issue. I can finally show my appreciation by admitting responsibility and accepting the consequences of my behavior. There are many things I have done wrong and some may have been illegal. If so, here I am, at last prepared to do what's right.

"There is too much at stake for me to risk being a contributing factor to a devastating defeat that would imperil the nation. I owe this acceptance to my family and a loving father who was always there for me, even when I wasn't there for myself."

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

For sale on Dot Ave.: Custom-made poetry



Dorchester Avenue business owner John Dunlap, Jr., at his desk in the vintage store he operates a block from St. Mark's church where he is offering Seth Daniel photo personalized poems for any occasion.

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

Watching John Dunlap, Jr. conduct business at his Dorchester Used Bicycle and Thrift Shop these days is seeing poetry in motion.

While anything can happen on any given day at his Dot Ave storefront conversations about his endless ideas for inventions and patents, sales of his vintage items, from movie posters to dolls to saltshakers, a showing of his classic 1989 Oldsmobile with his own chrome touches – at the moment, he's pushing poetry - personalized poems written on site out of his store for any occasion.



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The invitation is posted with a neon pink sign on the front door of the that offers: "Poems for any Occasion; personalized for - you."

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Said Dunlap in a recent interview: "I started writing poems here about two years ago. I've written about 200 in all over the years, so I thought I'd start writing them for others at the store to make some extra cash to survive, while taking advantage of a talent."

Dunlap estimates he's had about 25 customers for his service in the last year. "You can come by the store and get a personalized poem and I don't think you'll find that anywhere else on Dorchester Avenue," he said. "For the hell of it, I searched online. You can't find anything like that around here. There are people that do it online, but my average price is \$25 for an original poem. Are you going to find that online? No. It looked to me like the average was \$50 and up. Maybe they dress it up with a certificate or fancy lettering. But then again, maybe they don't."

Dunlap, 57, presents all his verse on special paper with a unique font, and most people return to the store to have him read it. "It can be about whatever you want; it could be about your shoes, your shirt, the weather outside, but even though I say 'anything,' most people stick to the birthdays or Christenings and special occasions,' he added.

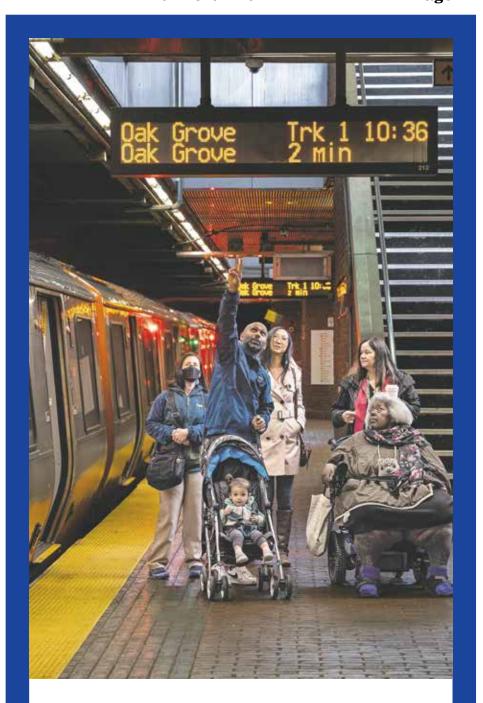
Dunlap has lived on nearby Semont Road for 46 years. The love of prose, he stressed, did not come from schooling, as he only went to school to the 9th grade, later gaining a high school equivalency degree. His love of poetry came from his late mother, Carol (Wilson) Dunlap, who crafted her own verse quietly at their home for many years.

"Let me put it this way: My mother passed away in 2020 and I found more than a thousand of her poems afterward," he stated. "One of them was titled, 'Where Will I Go the Day I die?' It was really deep. It wasn't long, but it was amazing.'

Dunlap has others passions, too, including inventing gadgets and tools, like a paint brush grip with 14 functions, and a toothbrush guard. "My true desire is to be an inventor with patents," he said.

But that's a verse for another day.

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Faces from Reporter's 40th

The Reporter celebrated its 40th anniversary with a party at Dorchester Brewing Company on Sept. 14. Here are more photos from the night.

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Linda Dorcena Forry, Larry DiCara, Sen. Ed Markey



Rep. Chris Worrell takes a selfie with others members of the Dorchester political delegation including Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune, Rep. Dan Hunt, Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley and Sen. Liz Miranda.



Sheri Warrington, Keolis GM Abdellah Chajai, and Darryl Smith.



Anna Rodriguez and Jonathan Innocent



Jack Conboy and TuQuyen Conboy



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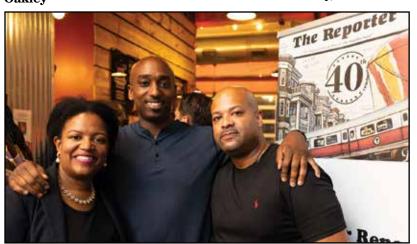
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Mayor Wu holds the Reporter's 40th cans



Reporter alumnus Jack Dunn, left, with Ed Forry and Sen. Markey.



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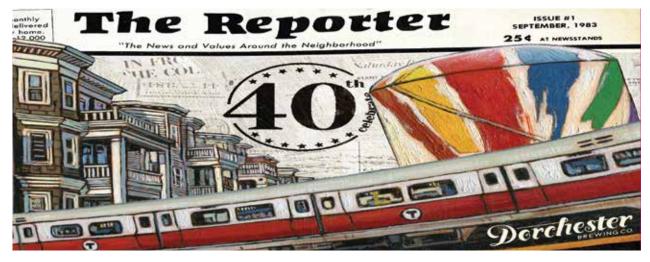


Linda Dorcena Forry, Callie Crossley of GBH, Bill Forry

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-Bill Forry and Linda Dorcena Forry Reporter publishers



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COMMITTEE TO ELECT MARTIN J. WALSH



Wu taps clean energy backer as pick for MBTA board seat

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The appointment comes as the MBTA is struggling to provide rapid, reliable service, while federal regulators are scrutinizing the agency, citing it for safety lapses.

In October, the MBTA plans to shut down the Red Line's Ashmont and Mattapan sections for track work geared toward lifting speed restrictions on the tracks and buffing up the worn-looking stations at JFK/UMass Station and Savin Hill, which have been dogged by crumbling staircases. Officials say the effort will squeeze six months of night and weekend work into 16 days, starting Oct. 14.

Wu and Roberts each recalled running into each other on the Orange Line over the years. "That is the most important kind of expertise for this kind of job – understanding the direct impacts when the system is working or isn't," Wu said of Roberts's experience as a commuter.

Roberts, who, like the mayor, rides the No. 39 bus, which runs from Forest Hills to Back Bay, is expected to join the board when it meets later this week. The volunteer position has a four-year

"We're in this moment



Mayor Wu at the August meeting of the MBTA's board of directors. Image via Mike Mejia/Mayor's Office

where what we decide to do with our public transportation is going to make or break the future of this city and this commonwealth," she said, "and this is the time to shine a spotlight on why we have to get this right," Roberts said. The MBTA board is

mostly appointed by the governor and chaired by Thomas Glynn, who served as general manager of the MBTA under Gov. Michael Dukakis

and CEO of Massport, which oversees Logan Airport, under Gov. Deval Patrick. Other members include Monica Tibbits-Nutt, Healey's acting secretary of transportation; Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch; Mass. AFL-CIO vice president Robert Butler; commercial banker Eric Goodwine; former Lynn mayor Thomas McGee; and Chanda Smart, who has worked at Gillette and American Express,

City officials and Roberts will have a "long list" of topics for every board meeting, based partly on what is up for discussion on the agenda, according to Wu. Both Wu and Roberts said bus service, along with improving riders'

among other companies.

experience through traffic signals and dedicated lanes, will be a key focus area, due to the overlap as buses fall under the

MBTA's purview and the

streets belong to the city. "We've got to lean into

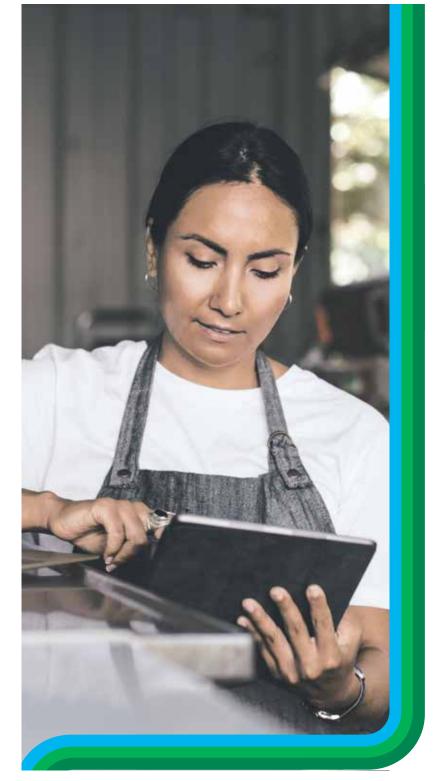
the bus," Roberts said. Wu, who personally attended the lengthy MBTA board meeting in August, indicated they will also be pushing the agency on fare policy, noting that when the Orange Line shut down for month-long repairs last year, the commuter rail was essentially free, and ridership numbers soared. "Interest is there when the financial barriers are reduced," she said.

Roberts called farefree public transit "long overdue." While she was at the Barr Foundation, it funded a two-week pilot that lifted fares for Silver Line buses in 2017. "I'd like to see it more often," she said.

The city, in concert with the T, is currently running a pilot program for three fare-free bus routes: the 23, 28 and 29, which run through Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan. The pilot, paid for by the city, is scheduled to end on Feb. 29 next year.

After Healey signed the budget with the Boston board seat provision in August, the Wu administration put out a public call for names and ideas. About 150 people submitted ideas touching on specific lines, routes and signage, and about 100 individuals expressed interest in the board seat.

Wu hopes to keep the people who responded engaged in further conversations as Roberts takes her seat on the board. "Now that we have direct representation on the board we truly want this to be a seat that reflects the entire city's hopes and needs when it comes to public transit,' she said.



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MBTA chief restructures his management ranks

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE News Service

With the agency struggling to improve subway service and facing heightened scrutiny from federal regulators, MBTA General Manager Phil Eng reshaped the T's management hierarchy last Friday (Sept. 22).

Eng said the MBTA's management team will now function with four "major divisions" - operations, safety, capital, and administration. He also outlined numerous staffing updates, including promotions, permanent appointments and, in some cases, bumping acting officials back down to roles they previously

In a public statement alongside his internal correspondence, which was first reported by the Boston Herald, Eng said the changes are "not about the status quo but about careful, meaningful restructuring to put people in the best position to succeed based on their talents and experience."

We owe it to the public and the workforce. Over the past six months, I have taken full advantage of the opportunity to discuss with employees at all levels the challenges they face. I have done this to ensure that, as I make challenging decisions, we are rebuilding our ability to better succeed today as we strive to create an organization that is sustainable well into the future that we all will be proud of," Eng said. "We are taking direct action to guide and lead the workforce at all levels, protect their safety and ability to deliver the safe, reliable and robust service that the public deserves and

Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonneville,

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a 34-year veteran who served as acting general manager before Eng started in April, will serve as the agency's "lead negotiator" on its contract with Chinese manufacturer CRRC. The nearly \$900 million in contracts have run into multiple delays and production challenges.

Eng tapped Tim Lesniak to serve as the T's chief safety officer following the departure of Ron Ester last month. Lesniak previously worked as director of commuter rail and ferry safety for the T, and also has experience at other agencies as a track supervisor, inspector and roadmaster, according to his LinkedIn

Two officials who held high-ranking acting titles will return to their former jobs. Erik Stoothoff, who had been serving as acting chief operating officer, will once again resume the duties of deputy chief engineer,

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and Kat Benesh, who was acting deputy chief operating officer, will again serve as chief of operations strategy.

Ryan Coholan, who spent more than nine years as the T's chief railroad officer, was promoted to chief operating officer with Deirdre Habershaw as his chief of staff. Eng also named Jody Ray as senior director of maintenance of way, Scott Bosworth as the head of a new transit-oriented development department, Danny Levy as chief customer and employee experience officer, Meredith Sandberg as chief of quality, compliance and oversight, Lynsey Heffernan as assistant general manager for policy and strategic planning, and Jillian Linnell as executive director of capital strategy.

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Morrissey Boulevard plaza – with Lambert's – sells for \$10m

By Reporter Staff

The plaza that is home to Lambert's Rainbow Market last week sold for \$10 million in a transaction guaranteeing that the family-owned business, known for its to-go meals and deli meats, among other items, will remain in operation there for at least a decade.

The family behind the market sold the property, with the address of 731-777 Morrissey

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Boulevard, to Dorchester Realty Ventures LLC. The Boston Business Journal first reported the sale.

The Lamberts put up the property, as well as a Westwood property that is also home to a family store, earlier this year. The Westwood location on Route 1 was bought by Westwood Realty Ventures LLC for \$12.8 million. The sale of both properties was listed in

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publicly available deeds and confirmed by a Lambert's family member.

Both Dorchester Realty Ventures and Westwood Realty Ventures feature the same Norwood address, which is the location of a Cadillac dealership.

Lambert's has been at the Morrissey Boulevard location for 65 years. Other retail tenants include a pizzeria, ice cream shop, a fitness center, a clothing store, a Citizens Bank branch, and a gas station. With the plaza fully leased, the property is expected to remain retail-heavy for the foreseeable future.

Danny Lambert, a co-owner, said the family expects to extend the store's lease beyond the ten years currently in place. He called the sale and its outcome the "best case scenario" for the family, which started the business with his father Wilfred and his uncle George. His father is 86, and George passed away in 1999, according to Danny Lambert, who

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Brothers Billy (left) and Danny Lambert (right) are the co-owners of Lambert's Rainbow Fruit, which is located in a Morrissey Boulevard shopping plaza that just sold for \$10 million. The plaza was owned by a trust tied to the Lambert family, which opened their store decades ago. The store is expected to stay in business for at least another decade, if not Seth Daniel photo

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remake Columbia Point

over the next 10 years

with a \$5 billion project known as "Dorchester

The development pipe-

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flowing in the face of economic uncertainty

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officials are eyeing ways

to strengthen the Mor-

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Connor, Alexander		Weiss, Aaron		3 Falcon Ln #3	Mattapan	08/29/23	455,000
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JFK Library exhibit highlights service, sacrifice of people of color and women during WWII

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 united millions of Americans with the goal of winning a world war that had been ongoing for two years in Europe and Asia. Hundreds of millions of words about wartime accomplishments and heroics by Americans have been shared by participants and historians over the 82 years since the attack on Hawaii, but some of the stories of marginalized groups who served during the conflict have too often gone untold. The JFK Presidential Library and Museum's current exhibit, "Service and Sacrifice: World War II — A Shared Experience," seeks to change that situation.

The interactive experience at the library on Columbia Point features photos, documents, artifacts, and film footage. Visitors are welcomed with a brief explanation of the exhibit and a collage of wartime photos in black and white. The display continues with in a timeline that follows the war from beginning to end. With each step, museumgoers are offered

By Cassidy McNeeley a glance at life in war from 1939 on.

Participants conclude their experience in the library's main pavilion, where they come upon a special section of the exhibit, a display of more than 150 photos of WWII service men and women from greater Boston.

"We wanted it to be broader than the Kennedy experience, so we wanted to look at the stories of other individuals," said supervisory museum curator Janice Hodson, the Kennedy name a reference to Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., and his brother John, the future president, and their military service during the war. "When you look at these other individuals, their experience was very much colored by race and gender."

Hodson and the exhibit team spoke with veteran groups and contacted community members through local papers. In doing so they successfully crowdsourced photos of veterans in uniform that will be projected in the pavilion as a continuous slideshow. In total, the entire exhibit took over two years to bring to life. "We came up with the

exhibit, and then also wanted to reach out to the community because one of the striking things about beginning work on the exhibit was the number of people who would say to us, 'Oh, my grandfather did this in World War Two' or 'my father did this,' or 'my uncle,' and that further demonstrates the magnitude of the conflict and how it touched everyone," Hodson said.

September 28, 2023

The impressive slideshow is a feature in diversity: Men and women of all races who served together and fulfilled all manner of wartime roles, in uniform and in civilian affairs.

The pictures correlate with the different sections of the exhibit such as "The Shock of Militarized Women" ... and "Denied the Basic Things for Which We Fought," which highlights the racism that so many Black servicemen endured while defending their country.

'We're as American as Anyone Else," is another part of the exhibit that explores the heightened prejudice that Japanese Americans faced after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Hodson, who has



worked at the library for four years, explained that a lot of people are unaware of what Japanese Americans went

through during WWII.

"It's hard to separate the incarceration of Japanese Americans in the United States from

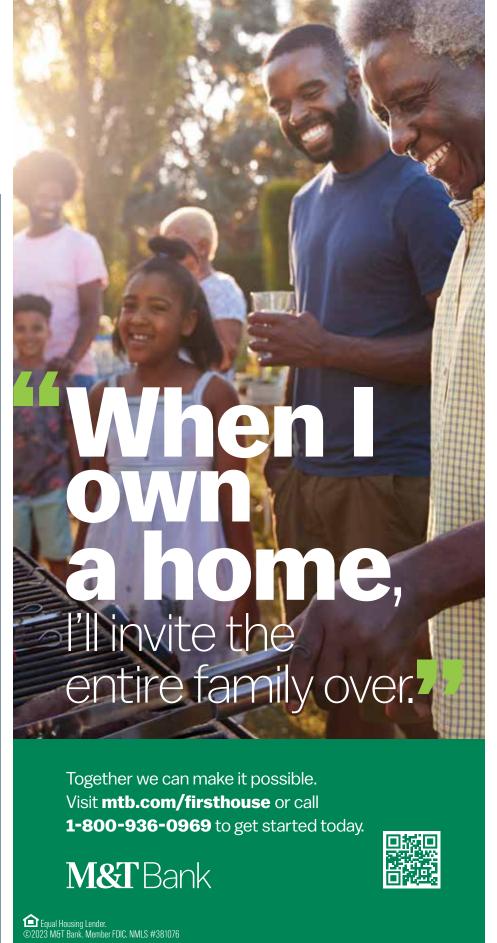
their service during the war because most of the men who served families were incarcerated in detention camps for the duration of the war just because they were of Japanese ancestry," Hodson said. "The majority of people in those camps were born in the United States, they were American citizens, and they were no threat to national security. But it's an example of what race hatred can do in a time of war."

 $The \, artifacts \, displayed \,$ in this section, as well as the rest of the exhibit, were donated by private lenders and larger museums.

At the end of the exhibit, which will be open through March 10, 2024, people are invited to answer the question, "What does sacrifice and service mean to you?" on small pieces of colored paper. The answers as written on the pieces of paper become a part of the exhibit once they are posted on the wall.



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RECALLING CALVIN 'WOLF' DAVIS Olympic medal speedster who laid roots in Dot

(Continued from page 1)

Davis passed away in Arkansas, where he was a special needs teacher and coach of a successful youth track and field club. Though he made his home there after attending the University of Arkansas, his roots lie squarely in Dorchester, to which his family came from Alabama when he was six years old, settling on Seaver Street, near Erie Street in Four Corners.

The Davis children attended the John Marshall School and the former Grover Cleveland Middle School, where Calvin caught the eye of middle school track coach Charlie Hayes, who later became the track coach at Dorchester High. He told Calvin he could be a star if he listened to him. Calvin's sister, LaTonya, and his high school teammate, Devon McGregor, note that he certainly listened.

Davis was an outstanding football player for Dot High, leading his team as it dominated the league and won the state Super Bowl in 1990. However, it was on the modest dirt track that encircled the baseball fields at Roberts Playground that he made his mark.

"He was a major competitor," said McGregor.
"He wanted first place all the time. It was that or nothing...We weren't up at the same level of talent as him, but he made us better."

McGregor noted that he, Garnett Stone, the late Anthony Tucker,



Davis's mother Helen holds the certificate proclaiming Sept. 21, 2023, 'Calvin Davis Day' in the City of Boston.



Teammate Devon Mc-Gregor recalled that when Calvin Davis was running, the cameras were always rolling. "There's nothing like seeing world-class speed in motion," he recalled.

and Davis eventually became known as "The Four Horsemen." They won city championships with only six guys on a team anchored by Davis's blazing speed in the relays. If everyone ran two races and performed in one field event, they could score enough points with relay wins to beat much larger teams in title events. To get there, though, McGregor recalled, they needed to get faster to beat their



Davis's mother Helen, center, with other family members, Mayor Wu, Councillor Brian Worrell, and state Rep. Chris Worrell.



A host of family, teammates, and Dorchester High alums gathered at the memorial for Calvin Davis on Thurs., Sept. 21, in the Reggie Lewis Center.

Seth Daniel photos

nemesis, Boston Tech, which had a star runner named Omar Simmons. Previously, he said, they couldn't get the baton to Davis in time to beat Simmons, but things changed.

"Calvin brought us up," he said. "We didn't want to let him down a second time. We got the baton to Calvin ahead of Omar, and there was no catching him." Singularly, Davis still holds Dorchester High records in the 200m, 300-yard dash, and the 400m races.

He eventually found his way to the storied track and field program at the University of Arkansas. There, he blossomed into one of the best runners the program has produced, earning six All-America and numerous SEC honors. In 1995, he was a member of the 4 x 400-meter team that won gold at the World Indoor Championships in Spain. But his eyes were set on running the 400m race in the 1996 Olympics, both his sister LaTanya and his coach at Arkansas, Steve Silvey, said.

The problem was that the men's 1996 400m Olympics team was packed with great runners, and he was likely to be the first man out.

That's when he turned to the 400m hurdles – an event he had never run but one he felt he could learn well enough so he could make Team USA. Silvey told the *Reporter* that Davis had never hurdled at any level, including junior high.

"It was ugly at first; I referred to Calvin as the ugly duckling when he first tried to hurdle," said Silvey. "Two legs going over the hurdles at the same time. Three days a week he would go over hurdles, and eventually he got better and better."

Silvey brought in Samuel Matete, a champion from Zambia to train with Davis, and that made a big difference. He then won a bronze medal at the Olympics. Matete came in second place for the silver just ahead of Davis, who took third with a heroic lunge at the finish line despite knocking over the first hurdle in the race and falling behind.

"Calvin had a big heart, he had the heart of a lion," said Silvey. "It was just amazing to see his progression. Combined with his tenacity in being a 400m hurdler it made him a tough competitor. In a period of 10 months of training he won an Olympic bronze medal after he switched events. That's unheard of."

Family members back in Dorchester were

shocked to see him standing on the medal platform. "It shows you a lot about Calvin because without years of training going over hurdles, he was able to compete and win at the very highest level," LaTanya said.

Teammate McGregor said he wasn't surprised. "He wasn't going to go to the Olympics and not get a medal."

Davis returned home to a motorcade welcome in his honor that ended in a celebration at White Stadium with the late Mayor Tom Menino declaring it "Calvin Davis Day" in Boston.

At the memorial, Mayor Wu declared Sept. 21, 2023 "Calvin Davis Day" in Boston and said his memory should be an inspiration to many student-athletes in the Boston Public Schools, showing them that a track athlete from Dorchester was able to win at the highest levels in the world. "We are going to be with you and your family, and make sure Calvin's legacy lives on in this city," said Wu.

Davis leaves three sons, TaVaris Gibson of Arkansas, Calvin Davis II of Texas, and Carlos Hall of Arkansas, and many other family members.





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Team BGCD Takes Part in 33rd Annual Rodman Ride for Kids: See details

CONNECT THE DOT: Team BGCD Takes Part in 33rd Annual Rodman Ride for Kids: On Saturday, September 23rd, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester participated in the 33rd Annual Rodman Ride for Kids in Foxborough, MA. Rodman Ride for Kids is the #1 athletic event in the country that helps support at-risk youth. This year we had a team of 53 combined participants who did the 25 or 50 mile route as well as others who participated in the "Choose Your Own Adventure" virtual Ride. Our team was made up of staff, board members, alumni and friends, all of whom showed up to help support programming at BGCD. If you are able, please consider supporting Team BGCD to help us reach our goal!

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FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Hosts Annual DotoberFest to Kickoff Fall Teen Power Forward Program: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester kicked off the Fall session of our Power Forward Programming last week with a special Dotoberfest Celebration! We had over 50 Teens show up for the kickoff as they enjoyed s'mores by the fire pits, food, music, lawn games, hot chocolate and more. It was an opportunity to share information around upcoming Power Forward events that center on College & Career choice, our Keystone Club, and activities in the Teen Center. **Upcoming events for Power Forward** include Destination U College & Career Prep Fair on October 18th. For more information on the Power Forward program please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org. For information on the Teen program please contact Teen Director, Declan Hall at dhall@bgcdorchester.org.



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Housing plan advances effort to save Humphreys Studios

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good to go," she added. "When we get the money in hand, we're ready to stick a shovel in the ground."

New Atlantic, led by Brian Goldson and Bill Madsen Hardy, joined the city to intervene in late 2022 to help save the studios from being sold on the open market. The studios' status has been in flux since 2017 when former owner Joe Wheelwright passed away and the ownership situation came into question. The studios house 45 artists in 30 working studios doing things from traditional visual arts to cabinet makers, to metal workers, to stone carvers. The buildings had been a large-scale dry cleaners operation from 1890 to 1997 before artists moved in around 2002.

Last year's agreement included \$1.7 million from the city through federal Covid monies and other sources, and New Atlantic stepped in to shepherd the studio upgrades and build housing on the vacant lot at the end of Hillsboro Street.

Now the time has come for the housing to be approved and built, said Infantino as the company filed a Small Project Review application with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) last Friday.

The plan calls for 21 units to be developed in a four-story building on the lot with six parking spots in front. The



The lot where the new building will be put up is now a parking space for artists and construction workers.

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units would be all-affordable ownership at the 80 percent and 100 percent AMI levels, and 18 of them will have a preference for those with a Boston Artist Certificate. The unit count includes six studios, 3, one-bedrooms, 11 two-bedrooms, and as single three-bedroom.

"We like that this is home ownership," Infantino said. "We also like the blend of commercial and residential on the site."

At present, the studios are under the auspices of a board of directors that is controlled by the artists, while New Atlantic continues to make improvements to the two studio buildings. The housing will be an extension of that work, much like the company's other projects that include ArtBlock in the South End, Hibernian

Hall in Nubian Square, the Walter Baker Lofts in Dorchester Lower Mills, and Brookside Studios in Jamaica Plain.

"This is what we do," said Infantino. "Bill Madsen Hardy is a magician bringing in the financing and saving these types of projects. ...It's just part of the organization's mission to be supportive of art-based projects."

If all goes well, Infantino

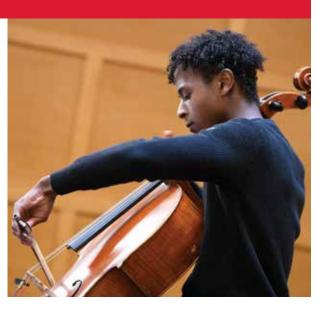
said, they hope to get through permitting, including the Zoning Board of Appeal and the BPDA process, this year and break ground next summer. An early 2025 occupancy for the units is the hope. New Atlantic has been reaching out to the community, and are on the agenda for the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) this week.

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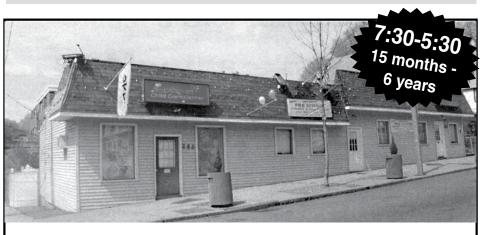
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FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU22P0434GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
BEAREZA DENISE MOORE
of BOSTON, MA

of BOSTON, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

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To the named Respondent and all other
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Docket No. SU23P0321PM
IN THE MATTER OF:
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To the named Respondent and all other erested persons, a petition has been filed alem. MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Beareza
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the Court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Probate & Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200
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FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO23P2359EA
ESTATE OF: MARY M. FOLAN DATE OF DEATH: 07/06/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Hepresentative has been filled by Michael S. Carroll of Quincy MA requesting that the Court enter a format Decree and Order and for such other relies as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Michael S. Carroll of Quincy March 2014 (1994) MA and Tracy A. Leffingwell of Wilsall, M be appointed as Personal Representative (sof said estate to serve Without Surety on the IMPORTANT NOTICE

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ninistration. Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, Firs ustice of this Court.
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Nathalie Innocent, Zoe Innocent; as well as a host of friends and family too numerous to count.



INNOCENT, Richardson, 50, of Rhode formerly Island, Dorchester. Son of Joseph Charitable Innocent and Marie Jacqueline Innocent in Ĥaiti. Rich is survived by his wife Marie Denise Laine Joassaint Innocent and stepdaughter Beky Laine; his children Jonathan and Nathalie Innocent from previous unions with Frances Silcott and Rosalie Edouard, respectively; his mother Marie; his siblings Ronzard, Pascal and Eunice; and a host of other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his father Joseph Innocent and his brother Jean Charles Innocent.



LEARY, Joseph F., 90, of Canton. Husband of the late Eileen (Sullivan) Leary. He is survived by his two children, Joseph of South Boston and Eileen and her hus-

and Appointment of Personal Representative nas been filed by Pamela J. Fuller of Burl-ngton, MA requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for such

other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Pamela J. Fuller o Burlington, MA be appointed as Persona Representative(s) of said estate to serve

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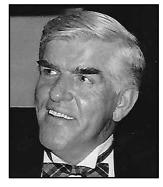
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band Thomas Johnson of Boston and Harwich Port. "Gramps" of 2 as well uncle and great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Brother of Pat Dowling and Betty Horrigan and his late brother Kevin Leary. US Army veteran. President and CEO of the Irish American Partnership where he served for 28 years until his retirement in 2016, when he became President Emeritus. He served as a notable contributor to the Boston Irish Reporter. Please consider a donation to the Irish American Partnership or the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Joe's memory.



LEIGHTON. Maureen E., 77, in Braintree, originally from Dorchester. Daughter to Frederick T. and Eileen W. (Sullivan) Leighton. She dedicated her career to helping foster parents and children, first with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services and then with the Child Welfare League of America. Predeceased by her parents and her brothers, Joseph F. Leighton and Frederick T. Leighton, Jr. Sister of Eileen T. Perry of Braintree. Sister-in-law of Marion Leighton of Weymouth. Aunt of Marianne (Richard) Moore of Halifax, Joseph (Susan) Leighton of Scituate, Michael (Patricia) Leighton of Holland, PA, Christine Leighton

of Weymouth, Danielle Perry and her husband Brian Gagné of Braintree, Robyn Perry of Alexandria, VA, Courtney Perry of Alexandria, VA, and Joshua Perry of Abington. Survived by 13 great and great-great nieces and nephews; and countless cousins. Donations in Maureen's memory may be made to Massachusetts Wonderfund, Inc., 600 Washington Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02111 or at wonderfundma.org.



O'CONNOR, Gerard E., 78, lifelong resident of Dorchester. Father of Tara J. O'Connor of North Berwick, Maine, and Sean L. O'Connor and his wife Kristian L. Jeffrey of West Roxbury, and their mother Patricia A. (Lynch) O'Connor of Boynton Beach, Florida. "Papa" of 2. Great-grandfather of 2. Son of the late Dennis Valentine O'Connor and Hannah (Tobin) O'Connor. Brother of Patricia and her husband Robert Tuohy of Mashpee, Dorothy and her husband Francis Spring of Falmouth, and the late Dennis O'Connor Jr., Mary Niedzialkowski, Catherine Bullock, Josephine McNiece, Paul O'Connor, Francis O'Connor, Marjorie Alter, Joseph O'Connor, and Daniel "Buddy" O'Connor. Survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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DOCKET NO. SU23P1919EA
ESTATE OF:
JOANA JOHNSON SMITH
DATE OF DEATH: 05/04/2023

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Mariana Manor of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner re-quests that: Jamison Johnson of Boston, MA e appointed as Personal Representative(s of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. vritten appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2023

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs btice of this Court.
Date: September 20, 2023

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Justice of this Court. Date: September 21, 2023 Vincent Procopio Register of Probat ember 28, 2023

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A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Representative has been filed by Monique McCarthy of Framingham, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested n the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Monique McCarthy of Framingham, MA b appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Suret on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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