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Above, Dorchester's Angie McGrath takes a breather at Girls High School Hockey Night last Thursday. Angie and her sister Colleen played important minutes in the win over Stoughton. Inset: BLA/ Fontbonne coach Katie Nolan talks with her team after the first Seth Daniel photos

The Devine Rink in Neponset was the setting last Thursday for the second annual Girls High School Hockey Night, which featured a marquee match-up between teams from Boston Latin Academy/Fontbonne and Stoughton High. The Dorchester-heavy BLA/Fontbonne team skated

away with a 6-1 victory in front of a crowd that included many younger girls who play in the Dorchester Youth Hockey league. "It just shows how strong the girls' program is in Dorchester," said DYH Secretary Tim Rogers. Full coverage, pages 14, 15.



Strand fix-up work seen launching new chapter in boosting theatre's renewal

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The Strand Theatre closed its doors this month as work began to tidy up the historic venue and complete high-priority maintenance items - painting, electrical, and plumbing fixes – at an estimated cost

The city-owned theatre is scheduled to re-open in late March and officials expect a lively spring and summer menu of shows.

"There has been a lot of work done over the years, but this is a really big investment," said Donald Wright, deputy director of real estate management and sales for the city. "We've come a long way. We put in a \$1 million sound system not long ago. The sound quality is great and every seat in the house is a good seat. We're excited about the potential this theatre presents, and these investments now are only going to further that potential."

The work isn't glamorous and won't be announced on the marquee that faces onto Columbia Road. But several producers and performers have told the Reporter that while the bones of the facility are great, upgrades to the systems and the aesthetics will go a long way to improving its chances of success.

Another hurdle is the theatre's protected status, which requires regular historic preservation work. But this year, when it came time for a new paint job for the walls and plumbing upgrades in the bathrooms, Mayor Wu signed off on the half-million-dollar expenditure.

Theaters are more than historic places in our city—they're cultural anchors for community-building and self-expression," Wu told the Reporter. "The Strand has been a beloved institution for more than a century and I'm proud we're investing in the facilities to ensure it will be a hub for future generations of Boston residents."

Last Tuesday, dozens of painting contractors (Continued on page 13)

Urban showdowns: Developers dream, neighbors rise up

California developer stirs fuss in Mattapan

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

A California-based developer ran aground last week in proposing a 48-unit affordable housoff Blue Hill Avenue as community members stridently pushed back on the plan as they have on at least three others for the property over the last four years.

The site at 1471 Blue Hill Ave. sits on a steep incline at the convergence of the avenue with Woodhaven and Culbert streets, where

construction workers would have deal to with rocky outcroppings.

During the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) meeting apartment project ing last Monday, the developer, Lincoln Avenue Capital, attempted to wow neighbors with creative architecture, sidewalk spots, and innovative solar panels embedded in the façade of the building, but they appeared to whiff on their approach and the location – a quiet area of Mattapan accustomed (Continued on page 17)



A rendering of the proposed 48-unit apartment building on a vacant lot at the convergence of Blue Hill Avenue, Woodhaven and Culbert streets. Image courtesy Lincoln Avenue Capital

Fight over Shawmut plan moves to panel's makeup

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Critics of the development proposal for 150 Centre St., the site of the Fitzpatrick Bros. auto body shop, have found new battleground on which to wage war against the 74-unit project: an advisory panel focused on mitigation measures.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), which is reviewing the project, set up the advisory panel, known as an Impact Advisory Group (IAG) earlier this

month. IAGs typically work with the BPDA and the development team on mitigation measures and community benefits from the project, as well as review a large-scale project's potential impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

Mitigation measures can range from a traffic study that leads to new stoplights and cross-(Continued on page 16)

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Man charged in '17 killing en route to Boston from Fla.

A man being held in a Florida jail was arraigned Tuesday on charges that he murdered Felicia McGuver sometime after she was last seen at 17-19 Roxton St. in Dorchester in October 2007, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office reported.

McGuyer's body has not been located.

In 2017, investigators spent two days digging in the woods on the West Roxbury side of Stony Brook Reservation but did not find any remains. At the time of her disappearance, she was 32 and had a son, 10.

David Pena, 18 at the time and now 33, is being flown back from Florida by members of the BPD fugitive unit, the DA's office reported, adding that evidence pointing to Pena was developed during interviews over the years, the most recent in March of last year. Prosecutors obtained a warrant for his arrest on murder charges on Dec. 12. $\,$

State Police arrested a Boston man on a variety of charges following a search that lasted several hours after he ran away from a traffic stop in Dorchester on Monday around 3 a.m. A trooper patrolling Blue Hill Avenue went into pursuit mode when he spotted "a gray BMW being operated at a high rate of speed before passing through a red traffic signal.'

The driver, identified as Michael Williams, 31, was pulled over near McClellan Street.

According to a police account, the trooper found Williams did not have a license - and that Boston Police had issued a warning that he might be armed. When the trooper attempted to make an arrest, Williams broke away, leading to a "multi-agency" foot pursuit.

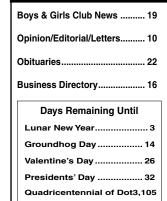
As some officers searched for Williams, others searched his car. In addition to a Glock 17 pistol, loaded with 18 rounds of ammunition, that had modifications allowing the pistol to fire fully automatic," troopers also found an "an AR-15 style rifle loaded with 30 rounds of ammunition" and a pound of marijuana.

Once they caught up with him, troopers transported him to the Milton barracks where, State Police say, they found numerous new counterfeit credit cards.

Williams was charged with, among other things, speeding, two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm, two counts of possession of a large-capacity feeding device, carrying a loaded firearm, unlawful possession of an assault weapon, improper storage of a large-capacity firearm, unlawful possession of a machine gun, resisting arrest, possession of counterfeit credit cards and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Nikia Rivera, 45, will remain committed to a state facility in Worcester after a judge ruled that she is not competent to face proceedings in the case against her for allegedly trying to burn down a Mora Street three-decker, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office reported.

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For planned 'Service and Sacrifice' exhibit, JFK Library looks to involve local veterans

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum on Columbia Point is looking to include portraits of local veterans in an exhibition they are putting together. It will be called "Service and Sacrifice" and focused on honoring those who served in World War II.

'What we're trying to do is make it about Dorchester veterans, to create that local component to the show," said James Wagner, one of the curators at the library and a Savin Hill resident.

He earlier helped organize a WWII exhibit focused on President Kennedy's wartime experiences in marking the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II in 2005.

Kennedy, a naval officer, became known for an August 1943 incident in the Pacific involving the



Kennedy brothers John, left, and Joseph Jr. served heroically in World War II. The future president, then a lieutenant junior grade, helped to save the crew of the damaged PT 109, the patrol torpedo boat he commanded in the Pacific. Joe, a Navy lieutenant, was downed fatally while flying his plane over England on a secret mission against Nazi forces in Europe.

rescue of the crew of PT 109, the patrol torpedo boat that he commanded. Kennedy's oldest brother, Joseph Jr., a Navy flier, died a year later, at the age of 29, while on a secret mission to France.

"This is the first time we're internally organizing an exhibit on the wid-er WWII story," Wagner said. "A big part of it for us is the Kennedy story, which has been told, but we're trying to look at it from different angles."

The main component of the presentation, which is set to open later this year, is a projection of portraits of people in uniform. Wagner said he is looking for local families who have someone who served in WWII. If scanning the portrait and sending it to library officials is an issue, people can bring photos to the

JFK Library and he will scan them there.

The library is particularly interested in people of color and women, he

More than 16 million Americans served in WWII, including many $in\,segregated\,service\,and$ women who were allowed to work in the armed forces for the first time.

Other people the exhibit plans to focus on include US Army private Sado Munemori, the only Japanese American posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor during the war; Navy messman Dorie Miller, the first African American awarded the Navy Cross for heroic acts during the attack on Pearl Harbor; and American Red Cross volunteer Kathleen Dillon, who was in a hospital in the China-Burma-India theater of operations and returned home to become an entrepreneur.

More apartments proposed for South Bay neighborhood

A developer has signaled that he hopes to build a five-story building with 90 tiny apartments at 115-121 Boston St., behind the ScrubaDub and near where a 403unit complex on Jan Karski Way won approval in 2021.

Adam Burns's letter of intent, filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) on Thursday (Jan. 12), says he hopes to soon file detailed plans for his building, which would include apartments smaller than normally required by the city as part of a city pilot to reduce rent prices. Some 12 of the units would be rented as affordable.

Burns's proposal calls

for 57 parking spaces – 41 for residents and 16 for the tenants of groundfloor commercial space in the building. In addition to South Bay Center, the building would also be within "easy walking distance" of the Andrew Red Line station and a halfmile from a Fairmount Line commuter-rail stop.

The new building

would replace an existing one-story commercial building on the site.

In addition to housing at South Bay and the approved project on Jan Karski Way, the city in recent years has approved new residential buildings on or near Allstate Road, most recently on Tuesday, when the Zoning Board of Appeal approved a nineunit building on Allstate Road, near an earlier approved 191-unit apartment and condo complex. - REPORTER STAFF

Winter Farmers Market opened Saturday, runs through March 18

The Dorchester Winter Farmers Market (DWFM), temporarily operating inside and outside Shawmut Station due to ongoing renovation at the Great Hall in Codman Square, opened for the season last Saturday and will operate every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through March 18.

Founded in 2013, it is the only winter market in Dorchester and a great



On hand for last weekend's season opening of the Winter Farmer's Marker were (l-r) Lori Gustama, City Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune, market manager Richard Scott, Zaquarah Caldwell, and Kristina Pruitt. Members of the BOLD Teens group help run the market each Saturday. Jeffery Johnson photo

produce, baked goods, and craft items. meat. specialty foods Since 2015, the DWFM

place to buy farm fresh from local producers, art, has been organized by the ersmarket.org.

Codman Square Health Center, Codman Square Neighborhood Council, and the BOLD Teens. The Dorchester Food Coop, which helped to establish the DWFM in 2013, still serves as a vendor.

This year the charitable group City Kids, created by City Realty, has stepped up to assist with a \$7,500 donation.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

A fundraiser time for 12-year-old Thomas Lucas to help spread awareness of Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma in children will be held on Friday, Jan. 20,7 p.m. at IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St. Music by Dalton & the Sheriffs, silent auction, 10k drawing and more.

Mayor Michelle Wu will deliver her first State of the City address at MGM Music Hall at Fenway on Wed., Jan. 25. The entire program will be shown live on boston. gov/SOTC from 7-8 p.m.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposal by Lincoln Avenue Capital to build a new, five-story residential building at 1471 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan. The proposed building would house 48 affordable rental units. See BostonPlans.org for more info.

The Ward 15 Democratic Party Committee

will hold its monthly meeting via Zoom on Sat., Jan. 21, starting at 10 a.m. The link is fb.me/e/3Uyyr9vZJ.

Neponset River Watershed meeting—The Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) will host a virtual public meeting on Tues., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss plans to reduce future flood risk in the region. Additionally, NepRWA invites residents and business owners to complete a survey to help identify highrisk areas in their communities and relav their experiences with flooding. Meeting registration and survey information can be found Neponset.org. For more information, contact NepRWA Advocacy Director Kerry Snyder at snyder@ neponset.org or 781-575-0354.

The public is invited to join the Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) at their annual Neponset River Water

Quality Presentation on Monday, Feb. 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library Community Room, 786 Washington St., Canton. Every year, from May through October, multiple volunteers work with NepRWA staff to gather water quality samples from various sites across the Neponset Watershed. The samples are then tested for E. coli, Phosphorus levels, and Dissolved Oxygen. The Water Quality Presentation looks at the current sampling data and compares it to sampling data from previous years to see what long-term trends emerge. The data and trends allow NepRWA to monitor the health of the Neponset River and come up with a plan of action for improvements. In addition to the presentation of the water quality data, Robert Smith, the External Monitoring and Data Coordinator from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) Watershed Planning Program, will speak about the role of watershed organizations in protecting waterways. The event will be held both in-person and over Zoom, and registration is required for both options. Light refreshments will be served. Due to the regional rise in COVID cases, masking is optional but highly encouraged. More information, including registration, can be found at Neponset.org/water-quality.

Tet in Boston hosts its annual night concert to celebrate the Vietnamese Lunar New Year on Sat., Jan. 28 from 6:30-11:30 p.m. at the IBEW Hall on Freeport Street. For more information contact Nguyen Hùng Khang at 781-707-6397.

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Report: Tangle of causes drives Boston's school transport woes

By Max Larkin WBUR Reporter

School transportation in Boston is very expensive—and less than reliable. An independent audit has found many reasons why.

The report – compiled by experts from the Council of the Great City Schools, a national nonprofit organization — comes as part of Boston Public Schools' compliance with the systemic improvement plan agreed on between the city and state in June. And it emphasizes just how far the district has to go before it has an efficient and reliable school transportation system.

Some of the causes identified by the report are structural, i.e., woven into the district's very identity. The district has had to run buses not only to and from its own 125 schools, but also for 105 charter, parochial, and private schools. Boston's school choice system means that many city students attend schools far from their homes, resulting in more buses driving more miles each day.

"That is not problematic in and of itself — it's part of the policy of the district," said Ray Hart, president of the Council of the Great City Schools, as he introduced the report before Boston's school committee last Wednesday evening.

However, Hart added, the policy "directly impacts the efficiencies of transportation for students: on-time arrivals, missed stops, an average ride times."

Boston's school bus fleet serves 21,500 students, accommodating a complex puzzle of various school start times: 24 different morning bell times, 20 midday bell times and 29 different afternoon bell times, according to the report.

The cost of the school district's bus transportation vendor contract has bal-



A young boy looks out the window of a Boston Public Schools bus traveling down Dorchester Avenue on the first day of school in Boston last September.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

looned by \$24 million since the 2018-19 fiscal year and is now \$143 million, or 10 percent of the district's total budget in the current school year, the report adds.

Superintendent Skipper: 'We have to get this right'

Superintendent Mary Skipper said she's pleased with this year's improvements in on-time bus arrivals to school, including a 91 percent success rate coming out of the holiday break and a 93 percent on-time rate in December.

While the on-time arrival rate has improved since the start of the school year, BPS has struggled to meet the 95 percent rate required by the school

improvement plan.

Skipper acknowledged that the district has "a long way to go" before it resolves many of the issues identified in the report. She said she was determined to make necessary changes.

"We have to get this right for children and families ... we have to be able to have safe and reliable transportation," she said.

The remaining problems detailed in the report were more administrative: unclear or poor data collection on bus utilization rates, increased costs by Transdev, BPS's longtime out-of-district vendor, and Boston's 24 distinct to reform st stalled in the stalled in

school start times each morning.

But even those problems could be difficult to correct quickly. The report's authors recommend streamlining school start times into three "tiers," and in coordination with charter and parochial schools.

But they also pointed out that there would likely be resistance when it came to start times. The district's last effort to reform start times, made in 2017, stalled in the face of a parent outcry.

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Unions are funneling money to District 3 candidates

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Dorchester unions are lining up or at least lining up campaign finance accounts — in District 3. Frank Baker, the incumbent councillor who has held the seat since 2012, hasn't publicly announced if he's running for another two-year term, but he pulled in roughly \$10,000 to close out 2022.



Frank Baker

Chris Lovett photo

The political action committee (PAC) for the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters, which is located on Dorchester Avenue, donated \$500 to Baker, as did IBEW Local 103, which is on Freeport Street. Other donations, available publicly from the independent Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF) website, came in largely from police officers and players in the city's real estate sector.

Heading into the new year, and a mu-

 $nicipal\,election\,cycle, Baker's\,campaign$ account has \$66,257 in cash on hand. He spent \$26,000 in December, including paying fundraising consultants and sending \$10,000 to the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, which is chaired by state Sen. Nick Collins of South Boston.

Aside from the campaign kitty, Baker also has new territory within District 3. He picked up more of South Boston from District 2 Councillor Ed Flynn, including several housing developments close to the Dorchester-South Boston order, as the decennial process known as redistricting redrew the boundaries of the nine Council districts.

Baker and Flynn both opposed the changes, which also pushed District 4, represented by Brian Worrell, deep into Cedar Grove and Adams Village. Both Baker and Flynn support a lawsuit that aims to throw out the redrawn

The redistricting process also ended up flipping a challenger into Baker's district. The teacher and pastor Joel Richards ran for District 4 in 2021 and didn't make it past the September preliminary, with the November final featuring Worrell and former state Rep. Evandro Carvalho.

On Dec. 12, Richards announced that he's planning a District 3 run. He will hold a campaign launch party this Friday (Jan. 20) at 6:30 p.m. inside GrandTen Distilling on Dorchester Avenue. The party was initially slated for The Banshee, but was moved due to what the campaign called "unforeseen circumstances.

Richards had pulled in \$11,200 before the end of the year. The Boston Teachers Union, headquartered on Mount Vernon Street, donated \$500 through its PAC. The BTU's vice president, Erik Berg, separately donated \$200. And individual donations arrived from teachers and the nonprofit sector.

Unions and wealthy individuals are typically the top donors to campaigns in each election cycle. The start of the new year allows donors to donate again to their favorite candidates. The annual contribution limit for an individual donating to a candidate is \$1,000. Lobbyists are limited to \$200.



Marty Walsh

Breakfast with the **Secretary of Labor**

Marty Walsh, President Biden's labor chief and the former Boston mayor, is scheduled to speak before the business group known as the New England Council on Jan. 27. The in-person breakfast is set for 9:30 at the Seaport Hotel.

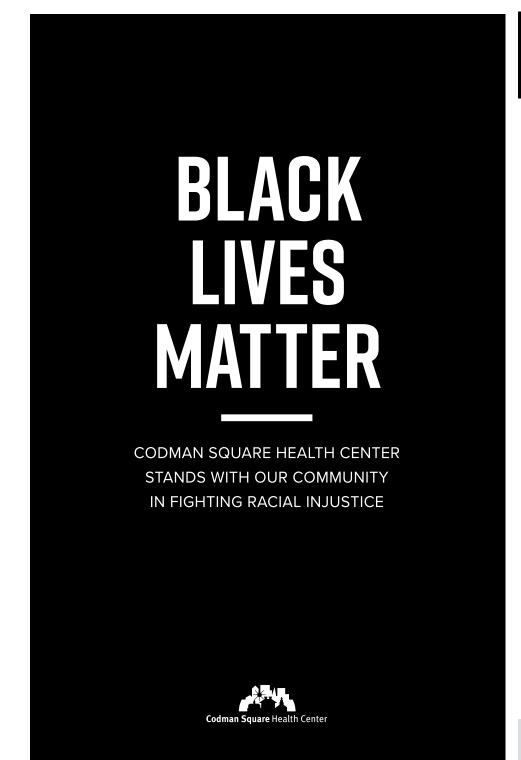


The business group is headed by Dorchester's James Brett, a former state representative who has served in the job since 1996, after a run for mayor himself.

There are plenty of potential economic topics for Walsh, who still lives in Lower Mills, to touch on, including his trip to Davos for the World Economic Forum, which is happening this week. The event features world leaders and top business executives mingling and talking in the Alps.

According to his office, Walsh will be discussing the effects of Covid-19 on labor markets. "Secretary Walsh will highlight the need for organizations to be innovative in their approach to attracting and retaining talented workers, including the importance of investing in job quality," his office said in a preview of the trip. A second panel he plans to participate in will focus on the "future of jobs," and include talk of a transition to clean energy and collective bargaining.

After Davos, Walsh will hotfoot it to Zurich for a tour of a vocational training center focused on electronics and metals, and then to Austria, where he'll discuss apprenticeship programs.





Virtual Public Meeting

Dorchester Bay City Public Meeting #1

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School safety, cannabis equity among issues on Council agenda

By Sam Drysdale State House News Service

The Boston City Council last week filed more than 40 motions, orders. and resolutions that will shape the body's hearing calendar and agenda as it moves into the new year. Among them are orders to establish a climate change curriculum in Boston Public Schools, to install contraception and menstrual product vending machines throughout the city, and to diversify Boston's cannabis business models.

Most of the matters were refiles that did not get completed last year, council president Ed Flynn said.

Though there was not much discussion at a council meeting, Flynn reminded members of the council several times that there would be opportunity for conversation at hearings and work sessions.

Councillors Erin Murphy and Michael Flaherty filed a new hearing order "to ensure that the Boston Police and School Safety officers work together to ensure a safe environment for all our students and staff in the Boston Public Schools.

"Acts of violence in Boston Public Schools, including physical assaults, bullying, and sexual assaults are on the rise and students, families, and school staff do not feel that the district is handling these attacks appropriately," the order says, citing 440 reported incidents of bullying and 744 sexual assaults reported last school year.

"On January 4, 2023, the first day back from winter break, a teacher from Young Achievers School was escorting her student from the building at dismissal because the student, a seventh grader, asked for her help to walk her home because she was afraid," said Murphy.

"The teacher and student were jumped by a group of girls and elementary school-aged students, as young as fourth grade, witnessed this attack. They were being punched and kicked repeatedly. As the teacher shielded the student on the ground, one of the girls jumped on her head, knocking her unconscious and causing severe damage to her face and eyes."

The hearing is intended to examine how the Boston Police Department, BPS school safety officers, and the district's administration can work together to "enforce a

policy that ensures all our students are safe."

Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune, whose niece attends the Young Achievers School, said the hearing should center on what families of students want when it comes to school safety.

"I talk to a parent at the Young Achievers every single day about what's happening there, and I just want to say that if we are talking about how to ensure the safety of the children there, limiting that conversation to one about police officers and resource officers is not the way forward," Louijeune said.

"I'm not saying this conversation can't happen, "she added, "but it is extremely shortsighted for us to have it in a way that is not discussing what the parents of students in the school are

talking about every day when it comes to public safety. "

On her refiling of a hearing order on diversifying the city's cannabis business model, Councillor Julia Meija said, "If we're really serious about meeting this moment then we need to be serious about how we are going to change the way we do business."

The hearing order seeks to examine the idea of having leased commercial kitchens where cannabis producers could make products.

"Barriers to opening a brick-and-mortar store-front still exist, especially for individuals interested in opening up a cannabis dispensary in the City of Boston; and whereas states across the country, including Colorado, have individuals to produce and sell edibles made in

leased commercial kitchens," the order says.

"I'm looking forward to really having a conversation of what it looks like when we're really serious about social equity licenses and things of that nature," Mejia said. "We have seen so many folks come in and out of these spaces trying to build their businesses and we need to start thinking outside of the box in terms of how we diversify the cannabis industry here in the city of Boston."

Other orders that were filed on Jan. 11 concerned ventilation systems in schools to reduce the spread of Covid, exploring using municipal bonds to increase affordable housing, and amending Boston's zoning code to allow residents and businesses to host honey bee hives.

Warren demands answers from regulators about T oversight

By Beth Healy WBUR

USSen. Elizabeth Warren wants to know how Massachusetts safety regulators plan to improve their oversight of the troubled Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which has been dogged by collisions, derailments, deaths, and injuries.

In a letter to the head of the state Department of

Public Utilities on Thursday, Warren presented 16 multi-part questions, including how much progress the agency has made in hiring and whether it has completed a legal assessment showing its independence from the T.

Warren asked the agency to respond by Jan. 26 to ensure it is "carrying out its oversight responsibilities to protect MBTA riders."

A spokesperson for the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) said the regulator is reviewing the letter and will follow up with Warren's committee. The senator chaired a hearing in Boston in October of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Economic Policy, during which she grilled transit officials and DPU chair

Matthew Nelson.

WBUR reported this week that the DPU has failed to conduct timely reviews of safety incidents at the MBTA. According to public records, the utility regulator allowed the T to miss deadlines in filing safety investigation reports 80 percent of the time over the past two years.

The Department of Public Utilities is charged

with overseeing safety issues at the MBTA, in addition to its main job of regulating electricity and other public utilities. But the Federal Transit Administration has said the agency needs to step up its safety enforcement. And Massachusetts lawmakers are weighing stripping the DPU of its transit oversight role.

Among her questions, Warren asked how many people the DPU has hired since the hearing. At that time, the DPU said, it hoped to have 18 staff members in rail safety oversight, according to Warren's letter. That's triple the number it had last fall.

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A sign that Tet is drawing near: Sightings of colorfully clad lions

By Seth Daniel **News Editor**

There's one thing evervone can expect during the Tet celebrations this weekend in Dorchester and beyond, and that's a lion sighting-specifically the traditional Vietnamese lion dancers who have become the centerpiece of annual festivities saluting the Lunar New Year within the Chinese custom, but with the Vietnamese version known as Tet that highlights the culture at large – its food, music, arts, dance, and religious life.

But if you think that lion dancers just don their costumes and prance around randomly, think again. The traditional performances are carefully choreographed, with every move carrying meaningful symbolism.

On any given Friday night, that choreography is planned and played out in the old St. Gregory's gym in Lower Mills, where Johnny Ho and other volunteers at the Vovinam Quang Trung Boston martial arts center hold an extra onehour class to teach the traditional art to students of all ages who wish to learn the lion dances.

Last Friday, the entire class was preparing for Tet, which occurs this Sunday. There are many celebrations planned locally – within religious communities, the Boston Little Saigon network, and the numerous private parties hosted by many of the neighbor-hood's Vietnamese families. Most every gathering features lion dances, and Ho's group is usually front and center.

Right now, the lion dance is something you just have to have at the new year," said Ho. "It kicks off the whole event and people enjoy it, and they want it. They believe it brings good luck and prosperity and kicks off the celebration and the new year in a positive

The classes are an offshoot of the martial arts training center, which practices the Vovinam style founded by a grandmaster named Nguyen Loc in 1938, a time of social upheaval in French-controlled Vietnam. The practice was formed to strengthen the mind and the body for fighting the European colonizers.

Since then, Vovinam has been adopted in hundreds of countries around the globe and is a strong component of Vietnamese life in Dorchester particularly in the Quang Trung schools.

Ho took up Vovinam and lion dancing in 1993 under the tutelage of his math teacher at Brighton High School, Nguyen Dang, a grandmaster himself. Dang and his students first started meeting at the-then



Johnny Ho teaches students at the Vovinam Quang Trung Boston martial arts center how to properly perform the traditional lion dances.



Master Johnny Ho leads the Vovinam Quang Trung Boston training academy in St. Gregory's Gym, where about 100 students and families gather twice a week. The center is also where students take up the traditional lion dances.



Viet Nguyen practices the Vovinam style's wellknown "scissor kick" during a practice at St. Gregory's gym in Lower Mills last week.

Dorchester House in 1995, and, in 2001, they moved to their current home at St. Gregory's gym. They also had a location starting in 2009 at VietAid in Fields Corner,

but 11 years later, the pandemic intervened. When the plague abated, they re-opened the St. Gregory's location and closed the one in Fields Corner.



Johnny Ho teaches students at the Vovinam Quang Trung Boston martial arts center.

Seth Daniel photos who volunteer their time

While maintaining other schools in Randolph, in Lower Mills. Worcester, and Somerville, they enroll about 100 students mostly ages 5 to 15, with three masters and 10 instructors to the church, Ho said.

All tuition payments are invested in equipment, and any proceeds left over are donated This year, they plan to donate about \$4,500 to St. Gregory's.

The martial arts demonstrations from Quang Trung are very popular at the Dorchester Day Parade and other Dorchester events, where the style's well-known "scissor kick" delights onlookers. But it's the offshoot lion dance movements-which are closely aligned to martial arts training - that have become their calling card.

"It's really cool, and the lions are really nice costumes, and you can get money if you're good at it," said teenager Ryan Nguyen, who was practicing last Friday with a partner on how to make the lion stand up to full height. "I also like the movement and the fact that it all goes together with the music. It is completely tiring, though. It's not easy."

The movements are as old as the culture, Ho said, and in addition to Tet celebrations, they also frequently perform for new businesses or organizations - again for good luck and prosperity.

The lion dance is based on the "bows," which are the amounts of times the lions go forward and backward. In Vietnam, the key number is nine, it's considered lucky. In China, they will ask for seven bows, as that is the lucky number there. Meanwhile, in Boston, Ho said, they mostly just do three bows, except on the new year when they will do the full nine-bow dance. Each dance is also done using the symbolic green leaf lettuce and a cornucopia of fruits that are "fed" to the lions.

"A lot of businesses will ask us to do the lion dance when they open because they believe it scares away the devil or the bad spirits," said Ho. "Other people may not care, and they just want good luck. We don't use the black lion, which maybe is okay in China, but Vietnamese, we don't use the black lion. For the Vietnamese, black represents funerals and sadness. That's why we use the yellow and red colors. They are colors that are lucky. The green leaf will represent money and prosperity. The fruit symbolizes love; when you have love that means you will also have prosperity."

This week, the martial arts school and the lion dancers are practicing for the school's Tet celebration welcoming in the Year of the Cat on Saturday – and for being the centerpiece in celebrations all over Fields Corner and Dorchester – all bent on welcoming in a healthy and happy new vear.

"It's all superstition, but it's been there a long time," said Ho.

Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

to take up Labor chief post

Lauren Jones, a Massachusetts Business Roundtable official who at one point worked as communications director for the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, was announced last week as Gov. Maura Healey's pick to lead that secretariat.

Jones, a former Dorchester resident, held a number of roles with the City of Boston under Mayor Martin Walsh, in state government working for Gov. Deval Patrick and Lt. Gov. Tim Murray, and in the private sector at the Mass. Business Roundtable and at the nonprofit Apprenti.

"Massachusetts is facing a serious workforce shortage, and it's negatively impacting our workers, employers, and economic competitiveness," Healey said. "Lauren Jones has a proven track record of collaborating with businesses and labor to expand workforce development opportunities, attract new businesses to our state, and give both workers and employers the support they need."

During the Patrick administration, Jones worked as communications director for the labor secretariat, as policy and communications director for Lt. Gov.



Lauren Jones

Murray, and as senior program manager of the Economic Development Incentive Program in the Office of Business Development. At Boston City Hall, she created and led the Business Strategy Unit for the Office of Economic Development, according to Healey's announcement.

In her role at the Mass. Business Roundtable, where she is the executive vice president, Jones served as co-chair of the Workforce Solutions Group, and sat on the boards for the Massachusetts Workforce Association, Massachusetts Business Alliance for Education, the Boston Private Industry Council, was on the Alliance for Vocational Technical Education's executive committee, and previously served on the Future of Work Commission.

Healey's announcement Wednesday was that she "will appoint" Jones as secretary. The governor's office did not provide an expected start

> - COLIN A. YOUNG SHNS

Healey taps Lauren Jones Gala event 'embraces' King memorial

evening for the Embrace 'Sneaker Ball' Gala at the Omni Boston Hotel at the Seaport celebrating the unveiling of the Embrace Boston memorial to Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, which took place last Friday on Boston Common. The event

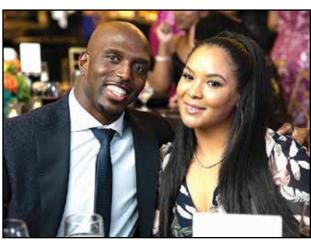
Nearly 1,000 people were in attendance last Sunday invited attendees to wear their finest formal attire - tuxedos, gowns and sparkles - paired with their favorite sneakers for a night of self-expression, food, cocktails, and live performances from local musicians. The party was fueled by music spun by DJ Jazzy Jeff.



Founding members of the Embrace Boston project include, from left, Liz Walker, Demond Martin, Dr. Kia Martin, and Rev. Jefrrey Brown.



Former at-Large City Councillor Annissa Essaibi George, Dorchester Reporter publisher Bill Forry, Embrace Boston executive director Imari Paris Jeffries, former State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry, and Daphne Principe-Griffin of the United Way.



New England Patriot Devin McCourty and Michelle



DJ Jazzy Jeff had the ballroom at the Omni Boston Photos by Flavio D Photography jumping.

Dot students gain honors at Thayer

Thayer Academy, an independent, coed day school in Braintree for grades 5-12, recently announced first term honor rolls for its Middle School (5-8) classes.

Among the students from Dorchester earning honors were Xavier Ardayfio, John Teehan, Marianna LaMonica, Nehemiah Ardayfio, and Amaro Harrington.

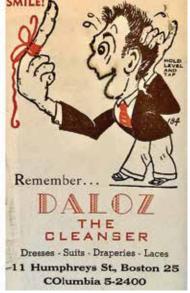
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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY Advertising by Daloz Cleaners

L.H. Daloz Co, Inc., Cleanser & Textile Consultants, which was located at 10 Humphreys Street in Dorchester, a building now occupied by an artists' cooperative, had this advertising card printed in the mid 20th century. It was among several creative promotions that are included in a recent large donation of the firm's records and related items by Daloz family members that provides a window into the growth and operation of a successful Dorchester business in the last century.

A booklet printed in September 1947 titled "Another Brief Historical Sketch of Medieval Cleaning" describes how early traders travelled through





Spain and later France with their dyeing and cleaning equipment. According to an-

The advertising card in the illustration has a tiny chain attached on the back above the figure's nose and below the chin which can be shaped into a smile, grimace, or other configuration.

other flier, the "knowledge, erations of the Daloz family."

according to its advertising. icalsociety.org. Services included the cleaning, of fabrics, rug cleaning, moth Zoom instead. proofing and the history of hats.

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Volunteers at the Dorchester experience, and care necessary Historical Society not only to the operation of a successful enter new acquisitions into an dyeing department have been electronic data base but are also accumulated through four gen- working through the archives to make the entire DHS collection Daloz could dye everything available electronically. These from the most delicate laces to historical posts can be viewed rugs weighing a ton or more, on the blog at dorchesterhistor-

The society's historic houses repairing or mothproofing of are closed at this time due to items such as curtains, tap- the pandemic and building estries, blankets, draperies, repairs. For now, our in-perclothing and laces. The firm son programming has been distributed fliers on the storage suspended, and we are using

Editorial

Marching to the Boston Common with Dr. King

By Ed Forry

In April 1965, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. returned to Boston for a three-day stay in the city where, a decade earlier, he had lived while he studied at Boston University, and met Coretta Scott, the woman who became his wife.

On the 25th of that month, Dr. King led what has been described as Boston's first giant Freedom March, which *The Boston Globe* described as a "mile of marchers." The procession began in Roxbury and marched for two-and-a-half miles to the Boston Common, where a huge crowd gathered in a chilly rain to hear the civil rights icon.

I am proud to say I was there that day, marching up Columbus Avenue behind Rev. King to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. I was there to give witness to his message of peace, justice and, brotherhood – one that continues to resonate for me today, some 58 years later.

On that memorable day, I was a student at Boston College in the second semester of my sophomore year. When I arrived on campus that morning, I learned that two classmates were planning to join the march. For me to join them would require missing my classes that day, but the call to march was powerful.

We were late arriving at the Carter Playground, but the organizers were late, too. Dr King was delayed because he had taken time to visit the Campbell School on the Dorchester/Roxbury line. The weather that day was cool and drizzly, and the scene at the Carter playground was a bit chaotic, as people wondered why it was taking so long to get started. That day's edition of the *Boston Evening Globe* reported:

"One white picket marched right into the crowd gathering at the Carter Playground before the march bearing a sign hostile to Dr. Martin Luther King. Joseph Mlot-Mroz of Salem, president of the Polish freedom fighters of USA, was carrying a sign saying 'Martin Luther King is a troublemaker' – Harry Truman,' and another read 'Liar – J Edgar Hoover.' The chief marshal of the march, James Reed, ordered some of his officials to circle the man at once to prevent harm to him, and they were ordered over loudspeakers to stay away from the picket."

The procession to downtown finally began at about 11 o'clock, an hour-and-a-half late. We walked up Columbus Ave, crossing over Mass Ave into the city's South End. Police reports estimated some 5,000 marchers walked the route, and we were encouraged by scores of onlookers along the sidewalks, many of whom then joined us.

There was a large police presence that day. There reportedly were as many as 500 Boston police officers stationed all along the route. As we approached the Common, the crowd surged up and around the Parkman Bandstand, and gathered for a series for speeches.

The official program shows that scheduled speakers included Gov. John Volpe, Cardinal Richard Cushing, and emcee Rev. Virgil Wood, head of the state's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Other speakers were Alan Gartner, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Ruth Batson, Mass Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD); Dr. Ralph Abernathy, VP, SCLC; and Dr. King.

The *Globe* later reported: "Police Protect Dr. King As If He Were Fort Knox – Uniformed policemen and the size of the security force impressed Dr. Martin Luther King here Friday. "I speak usually where police are arrayed against me,' he observed from the Parkman Bandstand. 'Here they are arrayed on my behalf."

I found a photo from that event online, and although



A file photo shows the scene on April 23, 1965 as Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. addressed a crowd from the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common following a march from Carter Playground in Roxbury.

you can't see my 20-year-old self in this image (I think that's me, behind the tree!), it brings back a vivid memory of a seminal day in my adult life, when I joined with those thousands on Boston Common as we lifted our voices in this wonderful anthem of America's Civil Rights movement:

We Shall Overcome, we shall overcome We shall overcome, some day. Deep in my heart, I do believe, We shall overcome some day.

Ed Forry is the co-founder and associate publisher of the Dorchester Reporter.



Dignitaries and guests approached the Embrace on Boston Common as staff unveiled the sculpture on Friday, Jan. 13. $Robin\ Lubbock/WBUR$

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King Memorial is a three-part gift to the city

By Lew Finfer Special to the Reporter

The Embrace Boston sculpture on Boston Common, dedicated last Friday, is a triple gift to Boston. First, there's the memorable artwork, which is based on a photo of Dr. Martin Luther King embracing his wife, Coretta Scott King, then there's the plaza with 69 plaques honoring Boston civil rights leaders active between 1950-1975. Finally, in the works is a Roxbury-based policy institute that will address issues of today and tomorrow.

The site of the memorial was carefully chosen. It sits not far from the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. In April 1965, Dr. King led a march of 20,000 people from Roxbury's Carter Playground to the Common, where he and others spoke from the Bandstand.

It was the first march that he had led outside of the South. After he spoke, he and a delegation of community leaders met with then Boston Mayor John Collins to discuss pressing local issues of rundown housing, discrimination, and poor schools. The day before he had addressed a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature, the first lawmaking body that ever had invited him to speak.

The Kings met in Boston on a blind date while he was studying at Boston University School of Theology and she at the New England Conservatory. Rev. King also assisted on the ministerial staff of Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury.

Coretta was instrumental in persuading her husband to publicly oppose the Vietnam War in 1967 — not a popular stand then. After his assassination, she carried on much work on his issues, including the passage of the law creating the Martin Luther King holiday that had been opposed by many conservative members of Congress and President Ronald Reagan.

As to the 69 plaques on the plaza, you can see the names and read about their contributions to the civil rights movement locally at embraceboston. org/heroes.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident.



Workers last week repaired the pedestrian walkway between the lobby at JFK/UMass MBTA Station and Columbia Road. The walkway was abruptly closed in November, with T officials citing "critical" structural problems.

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To ensure boosts in transportation, education spending, look to bonds

By Frederick P. Salvucci and Bill Walczak

One of the more consequential results of November's election was the passage of Question 1, which amended the state's constitution to create an additional income tax of 4 percent (in addition to the flat 5 percent that everyone pays) for annual income over \$1 million.

The question won based upon promises that it would generate as much as \$2 billion per year in additional funding to improve education and transportation across the state. Opponents argued that because the use of the funding would be subject to annual appropriation by the Legislature, the new money might just displace existing funding and produce no improvement in education or transportation.

Since the election, opponents are arguing for changes in the new tax law that would lower the new revenue generated. Given the huge effort involved in passing the referendum, it is very important that Gov. Healey, who supported a "yes" vote, work with the Legislature to ensure that there are visible and significant new multi-year investments that will improve education and transportation. The most effective way to do this is by passing bond issues based upon \$2 billion per year in new investment that will be dedicated to education and transportation matters that are clearly additional strategic programs. If the Legislature and the governor decide to modify the details of the new tax in a way that reduces net new revenue, they could supplement revenue erosion adequately to float bonds that will be supported by at least \$2 billion in annual debt service. Assuming that there should be at least \$1billion per year in funding for education, and \$1 billion per year for transportation, there can be dedicated, multi-year funding for these new strategic investments: In transportation, there could be a bond issue dedicated to preventive maintenance managed and overseen by the transportation secretary. The lack of this maintenance is the key reason that we are seeing such failures in performance at the MBTA. And, while less dramatically visible, the same problem is also very serious for bridges owned by the state Department of Transportation, and even more so with respect to municipally owned bridges.

Simple visual observation through the windshield will see that an embarrassingly large preponderance of bridges over highways are unsightly and rusting. Effective preventive maintenance for bridges takes a multi-year approach, with competent engineering oversight — a practice very difficult to achieve in annual budgeting, when there are less complex pavement maintenance needs that are more visible over greater parts of the road network. They tend to get first attention in limited annual budgets.

A large bond fund supported by debt service of \$1 billion per year can set up an ongoing multi-year preventive maintenance program to be managed in a complementary manner with new replacement capital and deferred maintenance programs that are federally supported. As a result, we can set our MBTA and bridge infrastructure on a path to a systemwide state of good repair that has simply not been achievable with our business-as-usual practices:

In education, there could be dedicated multi-year funding for two initiatives:

Provision for dramatically lower tuition for community colleges, and provision for universal access to two years of pre-kindergarten in every public school system throughout the state.

Improving access to the community college system is critical to supplementing high school education for graduates unable to continue to four year colleges, helping high school graduates get good jobs, and assisting the private sector in finding the well-trained workers they need to remain competitive nationally.

Systemwide access for all students to two years of pre-kindergarten can significantly improve the chance for success in the school systems. Funding these education initiatives would also have the added benefit of decreasing income inequality. With Massachusetts having the seventh worst rate of income inequality in the US, funding them would significantly increase income potential for low-income families. While bonding for infrastructure maintenance is similar to other public works programs that the public is accustomed to, it seems unusual in the education field. But strategic interventions into the structure of education programs are not so different. Education is part of the infrastructure that keeps our economy healthy and equitable. It is very difficult to set up new programs because school systems live in a world of annual appropriations and will be understandably reluctant to try a new approach that may be difficult to maintain down the road.

A multiyear program managed statewide by the secretary of education can jump start low-cost access to community college and two years of pre-kindergarten because multi-year funding from the surtax will reassure the school systems that the funding will continue. These expenditures pay dividends over decades, so it is appropriate to spread the cost over years of benefit and beneficiaries through a dedicated multi-year fund supported by a bond bill.

These suggested bond-based payment structures should ensure the public that Question One funding will be used as intended, with measurable long-term results that make Massachusetts transportation infrastructure safer and our students better able to succeed with their education. We urge the governor and the Legislature to adopt these ideas.

Frederick P. Salvucci is a civil engineer who worked with Boston Mayor Kevin White and Gov. Michael Dukakis. Bill Walczak, a Reporter columnist, is the founder and former CEO of the Codman Square Health Center.



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City officials cite simple 'mistake' on Mattapan pool fees Residents pressing for fixes at BCYF facility

called it a simple mistake.

By Seth Daniel **News Editor**

A probe into operations at a city-run community center in Mattapan found no malicious intent behind fees charged to members who signed up for swimming lessons. However, there remain concerns that the pool and other programming are not getting needed

repairs at the Mildred Avenue center, run by Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF).

The investigation began last summer when it was discovered that employees of the Mildred were charging for swimming lessons that were supposed to be free. In a statement to the Reporter this week, BCYF officials

"The investigation found no malicious actions had occurred but was a mistake on behalf

of staff. As a result, BCYF leadership reiterated the current policy of no fee collection and refunded the money to patrons involved," the statement read.

But questions remain

about investments to the facility itself, which experienced a major water leak in the gym area last year that has yet to be fixed.

Early this month, Mayor Wu announced plans to invest \$12.7 million into creating a new lobby, gym, teen lounge, and multi-purpose room at the BCYF's Mattahunt Community Center, also located in Mattapan, which is set to open this coming summer. There was no mention of Mildred Avenue in the announcement, which was made in the North End where a new community center will be built with state and city-sourced funding.

The concerns came to a head at the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) meeting last week.

"We would definitely like an update," said chair Fatima Ali-Salaam. We hear the other sites are being improved and that's great, but we would like an update on the Mildred. I understand water got in there, but we need to understand what's being done about that.'

Conditions in the gym, which was built in 2003, have long been critiqued as inadequate. At one time there was a hole in the floor just outside the playing surface that was blocked off with a gate, so kids simply played around the hole. That situation, city officials said, was made worse by a recent rainstorm that sent Boston Public Schools (BPS) officials - rather than BCYF officials-looking for a bigger fix than initially planned.

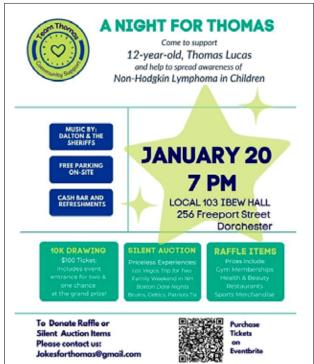
"The Mildred gym was initially scheduled to be repaired in January,' said a city spokesperson. "Recently a rainstorm identified another underlying issue with water penetration. BPS has since put out another contract to make a repair on the exterior masonry and waterproofing to address this.'

City officials said boards on the gym floor need to be removed and replaced. The new timeline to begin work is this April. They said the damaged area is not within the basketball court lines so the space is operable for the time being.



As part of the celebration of Zoo New England's annual fundraising gala in June, zoo staff is excited to announce that applications are now being accepted for the Young Conservationist Award. The nominated youth should be enrolled in grades 3 through 12, have demonstrated a positive commitment to conservation at large and/or Zoo New England's mission, and have engaged in some outstanding action to support this. The award, which includes a \$2,500 scholarship to further the recipient's project and conservation work, will be presented at Zootopia on June 10 at Franklin Park Zoo. The winner and two adults will receive complimentary tickets to Zootopia to participate in the

Nominations are being accepted through Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m. Go to zoonewengland.org/Zootopia.Pictured above is last year's winner, Jack Dalton. Photo courtesy Zoo New England.



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Strand fix-up work seen launching new chapter in boosting theatre's renewal

(Continued from page 1) went on a tour led by Wright, Project Manager Marco Rebaza, and other city officials and measured walls full of peeling paint. It was noted by some that the bidders were a very diverse crowd. That is no accident.

Wright said he spends a great deal of time seeking out diverse contractors to fulfill city needs like painting at the Strand, or snow removal at city buildings. He said they see the Strand work as a good opportunity for small businesses.

"I've not had an open house [before this] where the first three or four contractors showing up were women and even more continued to come," said Wright. "That's exciting for us. We have let the community know the city does have procurement opportunities and the Strand work is a great place to start."

Vicki Gray of New Chapter Home Services was one of the contractors taking measurements and surveying the scope City Project Manager Marco Rebaza shows a group of painting contractors the scope of the project now open for bids at the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner.

of work. "This is definitely a great opportunity for us, and to try to bring some new life and positive vibes through colors on the walls," she said.

"The opportunity," she added," is also unique in working on a historic place in the community and my guys and gals who are local residents can





Many improvements have been made to the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner, but a new round of \$506,000 in capital improvements over the next three months looks like it will have the facility in tip-top shape for a new season. Seth Daniel photos

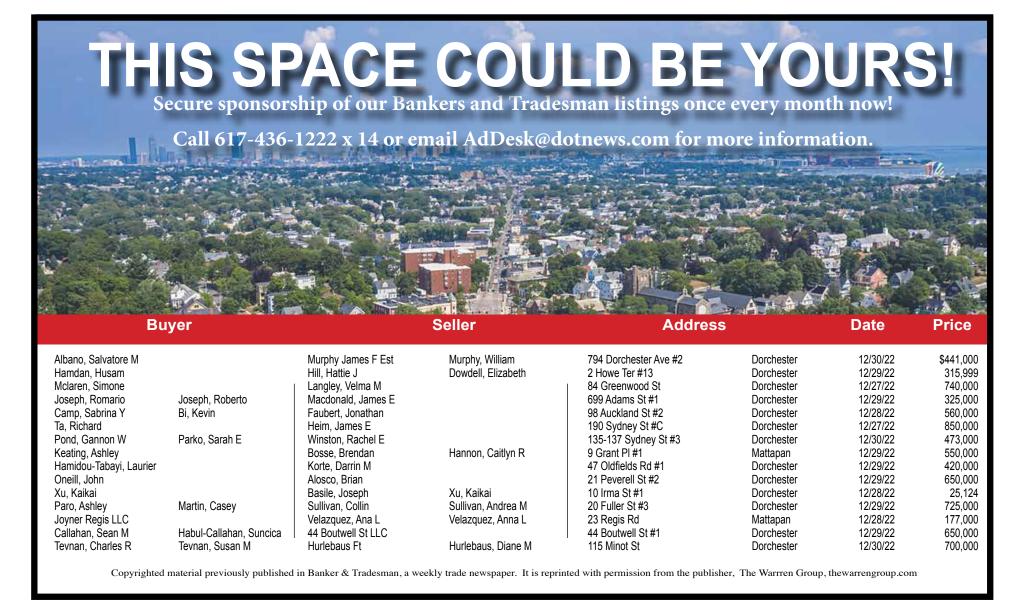
be part of reviving something historic. It really gives back, and even when you just drive by you know you had a part in this."

Added Wright: "We're thrilled to have this investment, but it isn't going to get the facility exactly where we want it to be." To address that status, the city is looking to fund even larger investments in its systems and aesthetics.

The Mayor's Office of Arts and Cultural Affairs said the Public Facilities Department (PFD) is setting out the scope of work to lay out a comprehensive assessment to inform future investments.

On the programming side, once the Strand re-opens, the city plans to launch a second round of Strand Theatre Grants, which will support local producers in bringing events and productions to the facility this year. The first round was very successful last year as several popular shows and musical performances were held at the Strand.

In this second round of productions, however, they will be presented against the backing of a sparkling fresh coat of paint.



All Skate for the girls



The DYH teams with Coaches Maisie Whalen, Katie Nolan, Patrice Guerard, Lily Galvin, Natalie Lombardi, and Paige McEachern. Seth Daniel photos



Coaches Maisie Whalen, Patrice Guerard, and Natalie Lombardi with DYH players Clare McCarthy, Meghan Coppney, McKenna Savicke, and Maggie Janulewicz.



DYH U10 players Molly Dolan and Penny Walsh were all smiles as they passed through the tunnel of BLA/Fontbonne players onto the ice.



 $\label{logged} \mbox{Dorchester's Colleen McGrath logged good minutes} \ \mbox{on defense}.$



Girls from the U10 and U12 teams played a lively scrimmage between periods as part of the DYH Girls High School Hockey Night at Devine Rink.



DYH U10 player Rosie Mullane – one of triplet sisters – was ready for action as she passed through the tunnel of BLA/Fontbonne players onto the ice.



DYH U10 and U12 girls joined the BLA/Fontbonne team for a pre-game pep talk before the puck drop last Thursday in Devine Rink. Seth Daniel photos



BLA's Callan Deane, a DYH player, and Dorchester's Maeve Roche stand for the national anthem with younger player Emma Cullity.

Girls High School Hockey Night sparkles in second DYH outing

By SETH DANIEL News Editor

Boston Latin Academy/Fontbonne (BLA) high school skaters dominated the ice at Dorchester Youth Hockey's second annual Girls High School Hockey Night at Devine Rink last Thursday, marking the event with a decisive 6-1win over a scrappy Stoughton High School squad.

Team captain Maeve

Roche and sisters Colleen and Angie McGrath of Dorchester and DYH player Callan Deane sparked the Dragons effort, with Roche contributing their first goal and adding two assists.

The game was part of a much larger picture, as BLA Coach Katie Nolan, a Dorchester resident and a DYH coach, noted in saying that Girls Hockey Night is about paving the way for the younger girls while allowing the older girls to become role models in a sport most often dominated by boys and men.

"It means a lot to me to give back to these girls, especially the younger girls coming up," said Nolan, who played DYH growing up. "It's a special night...and the younger girls in DYH were fired up all week for this. It shows them that if you work hard, you can get to that next level. I want them to see they can achieve anything they put their minds to. They matter, and they have a voice in women's sports."

Roche seconded Nolan's vision, saying how great it was to see the DYH U10 and U12 teams play their Girls Hockey Night scrimmage after the first period of the BLA-Stoughton game. As the younger girls came out of the locker room, Roche and the older girls formed a human tunnel for the younger girls to skate through as they burst onto the ice.

"All the little kids love it and they're excited to come out and play their own game and watch our game," she said. "The little kids look up to us and I'm glad to be their role model...Growing up,

boys obviously take the lead in hockey and get all the fans. So, if you can get a good group of girls together from all different towns, it means the world."

DYH officials said they were happy to keep the tradition going and plan to highlight the girls program every year with the Girls High School Hockey Night.

Night.

"It just shows how strong the girls' program is in Dorchester," said DYH Secretary Tim Rogers. "It's great to highlight high school hockey in our program and show the younger girls what they have to look forward to and what the future can hold for them."

DYH's Peter O'Sullivan said huge credit goes to Nolan and the other young women who have revived the program – including Maisie Whalen, Paige McEachern, Lily Galvin, Natalie Lombardi, and Patrice Guerard.

"I want to thank the volunteers we have because they are the reason why the girls' program is flourishing," he said. "These young women are fantastic role models and spend hours with the kids at the rink, at Fenway Park, and at away rinks. It's unparalleled in youth hockey."



DYH U12 player Maggie Janulewicz gets congratulations from teammate Gianna Noto after scoring a goal. Seth Daniel photos

Last year, the first Girls High School Hockey Night was a huge success when Nolan's BLA team faced off against a talented Archbishop Williams team that sported a Dorchester-heavy roster. Roche said the featured game brings more excitement and fans than their

typical puck drop.

"The atmosphere in this rink is unreal," she said, noting that almost 300 observers were on hand. "I know last year when we came here everyone was so intense. This year they showed up again."

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Dorchester's Maeve Roche, a senior captain for the

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Fight over Shawmut plan moves to panel's makeup

(Continued from page 1) walks, or money for local groups.

The real estate company Trinity Financial, led by Dorchester's Jim Keefe, is proposing a 4-story building next to the Shawmut MBTA Station, with 39 parking spaces and 45 of the 74 units designated as affordable housing.

But the project, which started out at 91 units but shrunk as a neighborhood debate raged, has continued to draw criticism from some residents who say the project is too large for the area. Similar scenes have played out in neighborhoods across the city as projects have moved through the development pipeline and the region grapples with a housing crisis driven by a lack of supply and high demand.

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Some of the 150 Centre St. critics last week signed onto a letter sent to the BPDA's Arthur Jemison, who also serves as the city's chief of planning. The missive, from three IAG members, questioned the IAG's makeup and took aim at one member who has expressed support for the project.

An agency spokesperson said they were reviewing the letter.

Without naming them, the writers said they were concerned that some IAG members "have financial relationships with the developer, Trinity Financial and/ or its affiliate, Trinity Management."

Written by Andrew Saxe, Arlene Simon, and Domenic Accetta, the letter said they wanted members of the IAG to

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disclose any financial relationships with the developer. "Allowing such individuals on the IAG sets a dangerous precedent and inhibits the effort of this mayoral administration to make development process transparent, inclusive and, above all, trustworthy," they asserted.

Trinity Financial, which declined to comment for this article, did not have a hand in picking the IAG. The members are appointed by the mayor, with nominations coming from city councillors, state representatives, and state senators, as well as recommendations from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services.

The IAG for 150 Centre St. also has an appointee with ties to the abutting Epiphany School, which has clashed with Trinity over the project. School leaders sought to make a competing offer for the site last summer, but backed away after a legal threat from Trinity. The real estate company has had a purchase and sale agreement for the property since 2020.

In their 10-page letter, the critics found fault with the appointment of Nevin Lorden, a neighborhood resident, and took issue with some of his posts to Twitter, the social networking site.

The main one they pointed to was Lorden's post on Jan. 5, after his IAG appointment: "Proud to say that I will be serving on the BPDA's Impact Advisory Group for this project. Let's get this sorely needed housing approved and built!"

The objectors said his advocacy is "not the primary concern...Rather, we object to his disdain for opposing views and his intolerance towards the many of the diverse populations of Dorchester and communities in the Commonwealth."

They pointed to a late fall 2021 meeting of the St. Mark's Area Civic Association, after which Lorden posted, "Members of my civic association came out in full force to express opposition," and added, "Tonight's meeting confirmed it. My neighborhood association is going to be my villain origin story.

Another message, dated Jan. 2022, added: "I won't even bother itemizing folks' reasons for opposing this project because they consist of the typical NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) kitchen sink...Lastly, I would be remiss not to say, this is why we are in a housing crisis."

Reached via email, Lorden pointed to the project's location next to the Red Line's Shawmut Station. "This transit-adjacent location makes it ideal for redevelopment into dense housing with a significant affordable component," he said. "I have been vocal about my support for this project both at community meetings and online. We all have our opinions when it comes to development in our city and I believe that we all deserve to have our voices heard."

He reiterated that the region is in a housing crisis. "Blocking construction of new housing only serves to exacerbate this crisis."

Directly addressing some of the complaints about his online posts, he added, "While these tweets include tonguein-cheek language, I do not have contempt for opposing viewpoints. All voices must be heard, including those which are pro-housing.'

Lorden said he works for a project management firm that is unaffiliated with 150 Centre Street, focusing primarily on nonprofits.

The letter writers argued for replacing Lorden with one of three women, a retired employee of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, an abutter, or a board member of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council. The

critics said that through research they found that Lorden acquired a condominium in the area in April 2021. "He is new to this community," the letter said.

In an email to the Reporter responding to that criticism, Lorden wrote, "I decided to make Dorchester my home less than two years ago and did so because I love what this community has to offer...I reject the notion that the amount of time a person has lived in this neighborhood should influence the weight their comments carry.'

The letter also criticized Twitter posts from Lorden, most of them from seven years ago, and included copies of them. They ranged from attempted jokes about the cities of Worcester and Springfield to posts with expletives, a typical occurrence on the social media platform.

"While I acknowledge the use of some colorful language in tweets from my college days, they simply do not rise to the level of necessitating my dismissal from a group that should be inclusive of all viewpoints for this project," Lorden said in the email. "In the proceeding years, I have grown and matured and tweets from that period no longer represent my



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California developer stirs fuss in Mattapan

(Continued from page 1) more to single-family homes than to modern apartment buildings with trendy two-bedroom apartments.

'What are they talking about putting a five-story building on the corner of Woodhaven Street?" asked Wes Williams, a GMNC board member. "I purchased my house on Woodhaven long ago and have had to fight to keep it open space here. How are you coming into my community now with a five-story building? It really questions the sincerity of the project and how it affects us and our neighborhood."

Added David Ventner of Culbert Street, "To have a 48-unit building at that density is changing the entire feel of this neighborhood. It is urban by definition here, but it is suburban in feel...You talk about bikes and all these developments, but you're not going to be carrying a washing machine or lawnmower on a bike...There isn't even a supermarket nearby. We have to drive here.

Lavell Fulks, a Hyde Park resident who previously lived in the Mattapan area, said one of the issues with these buildings is they end up being "warehouses" with no connection to the community. "They live there until they get their boyfriend or girlfriend or fiancé and then they get out of there," he said. Fatima Ali Salaam, the

chair of the Mattapan group, told the development team they needed to factor the fabric of the neighborhood with their planning. "We have families versus one-bedroom and two-bedroom units," she said. "We see people move in and they don't become part of the fabric of the community.'

Scott Shaw, vice president of development for Lincoln, said the company would consider bigger units. "We could adjust some twos and ones and create more threes. That's what is in the neighborhood. I will



Developers have proposed an expanded outdoor entrance with places to sit and display art, while the sides of the building would have photovoltaic panels embedded in the facade to generate electricity.

Images courtesy Lincoln Avenue Capital

certainly look at that," he said. Before Shaw took control of the presentation, meeting attendees mostly listened as Nick Zozula, a project attorney with McDermott, Quilty and Miller, did most of

He had a testy exchange with Williams after he said the building would be too tall for Woodhaven Street. "We don't need any height variances or variances for the size of the building,3 he responded. "Take that how you want, but we don't need a height variance." This led to a verbal tussle that was firmly shut down by Chair Ali

the talking while butting

heads with neighbors.

"Sir, change your tone real quick, bring it down,' she said to Zozula. "Yes, ma'am," he replied.

Earlier, Zozula and the development team took up about 35 minutes to present their plans and designs for their project. The building's first floor would house a gym and community space, with a snazzy entrance at the corner of Blue Hill Avenue and Culbert Street spilling out into a large sidewalk seating-and-art area. Above that, there would be four full-floor plates of apartment units progressing up the hill, with a cutout likely have community roof gardens on the corner abutting Culbert Street to make the building feel less imposing to neighbors. The unit count includes 3 studios, 15 one-bedrooms, 24 two-bedrooms, and 6 three-bedrooms - all rental units.

The plan also contains agenerous portion of new trees on the sidewalk using linear green space rather than the usual tree pits. Several of the mature trees on site would be preserved as a buffer for residents behind the building.

Another part of the plan described as unique would be façade work that would generate electricity: vertical photo-voltaic panels wrapped around the building and acting as solar panels. They would be new for Boston, the developers said.

"Folks living in the building would not need to pay any utility bills because we'll be providing all of that on site," said Zozula. The statement was quickly modified by the building's architect, Amy Korte, who said, "Well, we're still doing the analysis on that; That is the goal."

That inconsistency

caught the attention of residents on the call, including Azan Reid who said it didn't sound like the team was well-prepared. "To not be on the same page with the electrical program, saying people won't have to pay electric bills is a big thing around here," said Reid.

Zozula apologized and tallied his statement up to a "miscommunication." For his part, Shaw said they hoped it would be the case, but added that it's too early to tell how much the solar energy will offset utility bills in the building.

Lincoln Avenue Capital, which has offices in California and New York City, has an official

Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) online meeting set for Feb. 1.

The project was originally filed in September to meet a state affordable housing grant funding round, Zozula said, and they were only now ready to start introducing the project.

MATTAPAN NOTEBOOK

 The neighborhood yard sale from last fall hit all the right notes, and so the GMNC is bringing back a spring yard sale for April 22 in the parking lot of the Mildred Avenue School. Committee Chair Matt Skelly said they would be organizing and promoting the event over the next few months.

• A developer looking to put 18 units of senior housing and a daycare facility in an existing brick building at 120 Babson St. did not show up for the most recent **GMNC** Zoning Meeting on Dec. 15. Chair Fatima Ali Salaam said the developer, Forever Young LLC, which is controlled by Ruben Coulanges of Brockton, submitted a request via letter in November to reduce the number of units to 15.

Said Ali Salaam, "He thought if he lowered the units to 15, it wouldn't be an Article 80 review and not subject to a small project review process. He believed so incorrectly. We are requesting that he, his architect, Neighborhood Services, and the BPDA sit down and review what is expected for this project because they are mistaken that

they are not subject to Article 80."

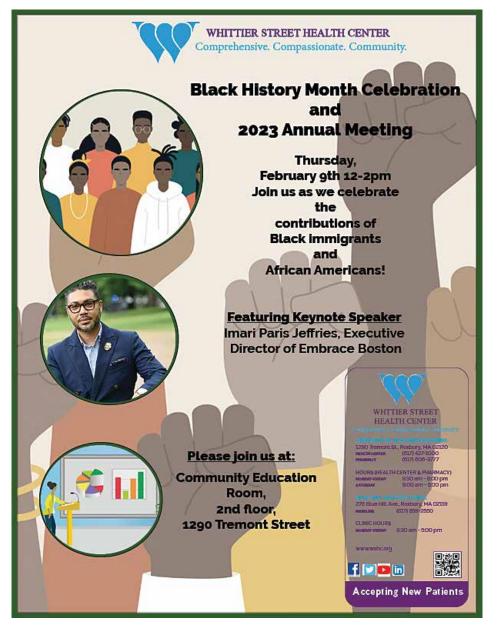
•A developer looking to build a two-family home at 10 Woodhaven St., with four spaces in the rear attended the Dec. 15 Zoning meeting but neither the developer, Derick Joyner, nor his architect, was able to accurately explain what they were doing, said Ali Salaam. The Zoning $Committee\,voted\,to\,send$ the project team back to the Woodhaven Culbert Association.

•An online meeting was scheduled for Jan. 19 by the Parks and Recreation Department regarding Phase 4 of Franklin Field Harambee Park Restoration on Jan. 19. The bulk of the meeting was to be spent on discussing a proposed dog park and a proposed pump (bicycle racing) track in the plan.

•The city's Blue Hill Avenue Transportation Action Plan will hold a meeting on Jan. 24 to continue discussion of major changes to Mattapan Square and the Blue Hill Avenue corridor including the center-lane bus proposal.

·Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune has been working with neighbors throughout Mattapan to clamp down on problem dumpsters at properties controlled by absentee landlords. She said she is asking the community to reach out to her with such problems and she will continue the effort through 2023. "We deserve just as much as anyone else and city services responsive to us," she said.





Nancy E. Carroll (1952-2022)

By R. J. Donovan Special to the Reporter

The Boston theater community lost one of its best late last month when beloved actress-director Nancy E. Carroll passed on Christmas Eve after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Haverhill in 1952, she moved to Ohio at the age of three when her father took a teaching job there. Relatives remained behind, so returning to Massachusetts for summer trips was commonplace.



Nancy E. Carroll

Early on, she developed an affinity for the sea. "I was hooked," she said when we spoke for a Boston Irish feature in 2012. "As soon as I was old enough to move here, I said, 'Forget it, I'm moving to the ocean." And she did, ultimately settling in Rockport.

As her obituary noted, Nancy's work in regional, off-Broadway, and Broadway theater "encompassed more than 140 produc-

tions in nearly every imaginable genre, from musicals to Shakespeare to Ibsen, from one-woman shows to experimental plays."

Receiving top honors from both the Elliot Norton Awards and the Independent Reviewers of New England, Nancy was a welcome presence on any stage. She could play brilliant comedy one minute and break your heart the next.

If Nancy's name appeared in the cast list, you knew you were in for a wonderful evening's entertainment. No matter what role she assumed, star or supporting player, she was accessible, open, and honest. She became someone you felt you knew.

She scored raves as the comically bitchy spinster from hell in SpeakEasy Stage Company's "The Savannah Disputation." In "Trad" at Tir Na Theatre, she was hilarious as an "ancient priest."

When she took on the "The Year of Magical Thinking" at Lyric Stage, she was extraordinary. Nancy was alone on stage for 90 minutes, sitting quietly in an armchair, speaking directly to her audience. Based on Joan Didion's memoir of the same name, the story is one of shock, grief, and mourning.

Didion's husband, John Gregory Dunne, her partner in life as well as collaborator in writing, dropped dead at the dinner table after returning from a visit to the bedside of their daughter, who lay in a coma in the ICU of a New York hospital. Nancy was so mesmerizing you could have heard a pin drop in the theatre.

And she practically stole the show from star Victor Garber in the Huntington production of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" in 2007. Such that when the show later transferred to Broadway, Nancy went right along with it to play the crotchety, cigarette-puffing maid.

Carmel O'Reilly, Founding Artistic Director of The Súgán Theater Company said that Nancy's "hilarious portrayals, superb comic timing and gift for natural stage business often brought the house down. An American actress, she mastered Irish cadences and characters with uncanny perception. It must have been in those Carroll genes!... She could send up nuns, deliver eccentric old Irish

biddies, play shambling half deaf old priests, and everything in between."

She continued, "We will always remember Nancy for her extraordinary performances as the unforgettable Mommo in Tom Murphy's challenging play 'Bailegangaire' at The Súgán in 2002. It is an emotionally complicated family story. Nancy's rendering of Mommo's storytelling soared like an aria. The play sold out to packed houses, and she won the Elliot Norton Award for Outstanding Actress."

The Boston theater community has been sharing memories of Nancy this past week. And while each has noted her enormous talent, a common thread has emphasized her unparalleled kindness.

When I reached out to Paul Daigneault, Founder and Producing Artistic Director at SpeakEasy Stage, he said, "Collaborating with Nancy Carroll was always a joyous occasion. . . I remember, when we were rehearsing 'The Savannah Disputation' at SpeakEasy, how kind she and Paula Plum, two of Boston's veteran actors, were to Carolyn Charpie, a recent BC grad tackling one of her first lead roles. Paula and Nancy not only welcomed Carolyn, they embraced the opportunity to bring the comedy to life and teach. It was a lovely gift for me to watch Nancy give a master class in comedy acting."

On Facebook, actress Maureen Keiller posted, "Yes, she was a brilliant actor, always honest and simple and breathtakingly human. Her talent was a gift to us all. But the greatest gift she gave to me was her kind heart. I cannot put into words how much I appreciated her generosity and kindness... When my sister and niece and I decided to take a

trip to Ireland, I told Nan our tentative itinerary. 'Oh no! You have to let me help you plan this! I will send you to my favorite places.' And she did. She made our trip a magical journey."

Nancy had a boundless love for Ireland. Carmel said, "When we first met over 20 years ago, she chatted at length about her Carroll family heritage and her visits to Ireland. Returning there annually was not only the highlight of her year, it was also an opportunity, maybe even a need, to drink again from the well of her deep connections to the place and the people.

"She loved the West, its wild landscapes, her daily jaunts, the delight of smoked salmon on brown bread, the hearty vegetable soup, the songs she heard from an old man in a pub. She always came back to Boston recharged."

Nancy was particularly proud to have toured with Galway's renowned Druid Theatre Company, here in Boston, across America, and throughout Ireland.

In her memory, here's a look at a portion of the conversation she and I shared in 2012.

Q. You had a wonderful opportunity to work with The Druid Theater company. How did that come about?

A. I had spoken to my agent and said I was anxious for an adventure. I felt a need to be somewhere else. I had this wanderlust. So, we were poring through the various things that were auditioning in New York. I came across this on the Internet and I rang my agent and said, "Stop, this is what I want to be seen for. It's 'The Cripple of Inishmaan' with the Druid Theater Company and its going to play Ireland and the US and I want to be seen for it."

Q. And it happened.

A. And lucky me. I got into the audition and I got a call back and got cast. Mid-way through that six-month gig with them, they asked me to come back and do "Big Maggie." So I went back in the fall and did another five months with them and toured only in Ireland.

Q̃. "Cripple of Inishmaan" played here in Boston at ArtsEmerson, but the tour took you back and forth to Ireland, didn't it?

A. I can't tell you how many times we jumped the pond. We opened in Ireland, and then Boston was our first stop here. Then I think we went right back to play Dublin, and then we came back and did Washington and LA and the Spoleto Festival, which was phenomenal. Then at the very end, we went back to Ireland to do it in Inishmaan, where it had never been performed.

Q. Talk about performing a play on its own turf. **A.** The place was packed. It was such an event that Mary Robinson, the president of Ireland at the time, attended. It was full of luminaries. You couldn't find a room on the island. People were pitching tents in pastures. It was magical.

Q. Did your time in Ireland satisfy the wanderlust? **A.** I just loved the slower pace. And the countryside was so stunning. In Galway, you've got the best of all worlds. You've got the sea, and the mountains behind you. You've got this wonderful medieval town.

Q. Ireland has always been special to your family? **A.** My great-great-grandfather came over from Ireland, from County Offaly and the Roscommon areas. My father had traveled to Ireland a couple of times in his lifetime. Since he was a teacher, he went by himself – we couldn't afford to take the whole family. It was such an important part of our family. My father made it such an important part. It was all I heard about when I was a child.

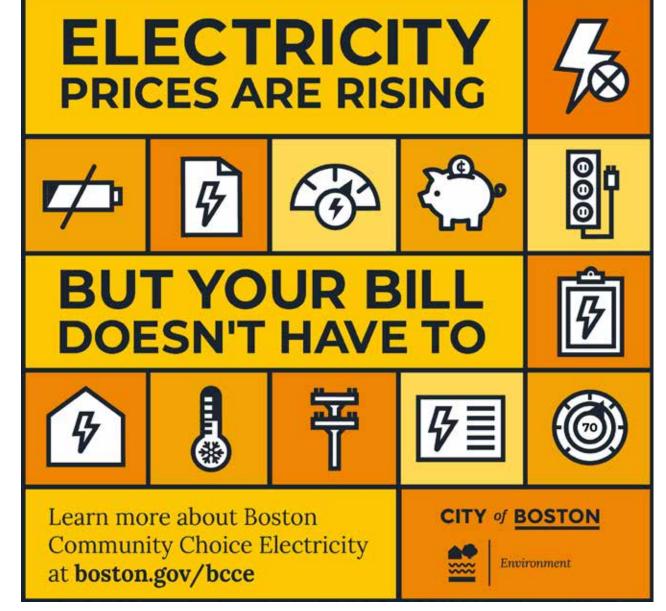
Q. Did you ever have the chance to make a visit together?

A. Unfortunately, my father died very, very young. So, my brothers and I went, on the first anniversary of his death, to celebrate his life. And that is how my insane addiction developed. Because before I ever got the job with the Druid, I had been back to Ireland 16 times on vacation. Totally addicted.

Q. Somewhere, your Dad was probably delighted. **A.** I can tell you very, very strongly, on the first night of "Cripple" – we had opened in Roscommon – I remember this moment – I was standing outside under the stars and I thought, "God, my father, if he were just here, he would be so proud of me, knowing that I was working in Ireland, doing an Irish play." It can be cloudy in Ireland, you know that. And suddenly the clouds parted, and the moon shown down on me, and I said, "Okay, that's my sign. He heard me."

Carmel O'Reilly thoughtfully echoed the comments of so many in Boston's theater community, saying, "It was a great privilege and a joy to work with Nancy.

"Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a hanam. (May she rest in peace.)"



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Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

To learn more about BGCD's Keystone Club, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Walter Denney Members
Participate in "I Have a Dream"
Project for MLK Day: This past week,
members of Boys & Girls Clubs of
Dorchester's Walter Denney Youth
Center took the time to learn and
reflect on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

As part of their reflection, BGCD staff created an "I Have a Dream" Project for members to take part in. Each member filled out a piece of paper saying what their personal dream is. Dreams ranged from world peace to equality to personal growth, and so much more. Pictures of each member were then put up on a display in the lobby for everyone to see.

To learn more about our Walter Denney Youth Center in Harbor Point, please contact Queenie Santos at qsantos@ bgcdorchester.org.



DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Hosts Annual Scholarship Info Night for Teens: This past week, BGCD hosted the Annual Scholarship Night event for High School students as part of the Power Forward program.Barbara Welles Iler from the Stephen Phillips Memorial Scholarship and Lacey Upton from the Red Pine Scholarship were on hand and were joined by Admission Team member Sharon Gringeri Giroux from UMass Boston as well as Club Alum Erica DePina who is currently a Posse Scholar. The panelists gave our attendees advice on how to approach the Scholarship process and what makes a good candidate/application. After the Q & A session everyone enjoyed dinner and a prize raffle. Many thanks to all of our panelists for taking the time to join us. To learn more about the Power Forward program, please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@ bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Elevate Youth Ski Trip January 21

Teen Event at Charlestown BGC January 27

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Public Notification-Combined Sewer Overflow

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission has prepared and submitted a Final Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Public Notification Plan to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). Any interested party can view the plan at the following website: https://www.bwsc.org/environment-education/maproom/combined-sewer-overflow-map-and-public-notification.

Written comments can be submitted until February 24, 2023. This is a period of 30 days after the date of publication in the Environmental Monitor.

Submit written comments to MassDEP by email (preferred) to: massdep.sewagenotification@mass.gov or by mail to DEP CSO Notification, 100 Cambridge St, Suite 900 Boston, MA 02114. Submit written comments to Boston Water and Sewer Commission by email to CSOnotification@bwsc.org.

This Public Notice is being published in the Environmental Monitor, The Boston Globe, and The Boston Herald, as well as media outlets serving Environmental Justice populations in CSO-impacted communities.

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State's housing market finished 2022 in cooling zone

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE **News Service**

After two years of double-digit increases in home sale prices and inventory that couldn't keep up with demand, signs of a correction in the Massachusetts housing market were apparent in the final 2022 statistics, analysts at The Warren Group said Tuesday.

"The Massachusetts single-family market finally hit that wall we've all been anticipating," Tim Warren, CEO of The Warren Group, said. "For the last few years, housing market activity has been so hot that inventory was unable to keep up - and our numbers reflect that. Add in economic uncertainties and the fact that mortgage rates are nearly double what they were a year ago, and you have the making for a cooling housing market."

The industry watchers' latest report paints a picture of the issues that Gov. Healey's proposed secretary of housing will have to contend with if or when that office is created. Healey declared high housing costs "unacceptable for our people, our businesses, and our state's future" in her inaugural address and said she would establish a new cabinet secretary specific to housing within her first 100 days in office.

In 2022, there were 52,397 single-family home sales in Massachusetts a 15.9 percent decrease compared to 2021. And at the same time, the median single-family home price

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2022 to \$550,000. Compared to the end of 2020, home sales are down 15.3 percent while the median sale price is up 23 percent.

The 3,838 single-family home sales in Massachusetts in December 2022 represented a decline of 31.7 percent from a year earlier while the median sale price of \$510,000 set a new all-time high for the final month of the calendar year. Despite that, The Warren Group said, "year-over-year increases have been shrinking for the past three months."

Tim Warren noted that home prices are still rising but that the increases are getting slimmer, "and they're even getting close to none." He said homes in Massachusetts cost more than buyers are willing to spend, inventory is drying up, and rising mortgage rates make a purchase even more costly.

"People who were considering a home purchase have backed off, and instead of offering to purchase above the asking price, they are either on the sidelines or driving a hard bargain as bidding wars have become a thing of the past," he said on The Warren Group's monthly podcast. He added, "Talk of inflation and a possible recession this year have made consumers cautious and they have have curbed their enthusiasm for a new home."

Further eroding buyers' fervor is the talk of a looming recession and resulting job losses in 2023 as the Federal Reserve

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increased 7.8 percent in Bank appears poised to last year and the issue continue ratcheting up interest rates, Warren said.

> "Given this scenario, I think the downward trend will continue throughout 2023 for the Massachusetts real estate market. Fewer listings will mean fewer sales and high mortgage rates will exert downward pressure on prices. Probably not all but some of the months of 2023 will see lower median price then in the same month in 2022, he said. "In the stock market, prices declined by nearly 20 percent in 2022. We won't see that deep correction in the local real estate market, but I expect we'll see some price declines. And those who are confident in their jobs and their finances will find some bargains as the market slows.'

> Harvard University professor Kenneth Rogoff put a number on his expectation for housing market declines in coming years, telling Bloomberg Television on Tuesday that he expects about a 10 percent drop over the next few years.

> "There's still a lot of downward adjustment in the housing markets globally, not just in the United States," he said.

> The governor has said she will before April 15 file legislation to create a standalone secretary of housing, splitting it off from the current Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. Healey made housing a major platform of her gubernatorial campaign

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Dorchester 617.506.7210 Hingham 781.875.1913 was among the first policy areas she addressed in her Jan. 5 inaugural speech.

"The cost of housing is out of control for too many because we simply don't have enough of it, Healey said. "If we want Massachusetts to be a home for all, we need to build more places to live and we need to make sure those homes are within reach."

Healey's bifurcation of the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development is likely to happen under the authority of Article 87 of the state Constitution. Under Article 87, executive branch reorganizations require a legislative hearing within 30 days of filing, a committee vote within 10 days of the hearing, and must receive an up-or-down vote from the Legislature, without

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6	\$129,750	\$129,751 - \$178,895

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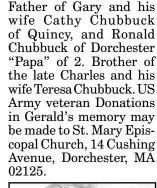
BOSEMAN, Renee Marie (Henderson), 55, of Dorchester. Daughter of Donna James and Norman Henderson. She was raised by her mother and "step father" Robert Boyd in the Dorchester area. She leaves behind her husband Arnold Boseman, son William, mother-Donna, sister Kafi, her Gemini twin niece Egypt, brother-Mark and half-brothers Russell, Markell (deceased), Dietrich, Hakim, Damien, Eric, her maternal grandmother Mary Adams, her adopted sister

trees.

Chastity Boswick. She is also survived by a loving host of aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.



CHUBBUCK, Gerald H., 93, of Dorchester. Husband of Romaine E. (Dasher) Chubbuck.





HAUGHN, Mary E. (Leonard) of Milton, originally from Dorchester. Wife of the late John A. Haughn. Mother of David Haughn and his wife Patti of Pembroke, Mary Beth Haigh and her

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU22P1198GD
INTHE INTERESTS OF
AZARIA D. CUSTIS
OF Dorchester, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filed on 06/06/2022 by Christina E. Crawford of
Dorchester, MA: Danielle C. Carr of Dorchester,
MA: Banielle C. Carr of Dorc

Orchester, MA; Danielle C. Carr of Dorchester
MA will be held 02/17/2023 09:00 AM Review Hearing Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 4t Floor, Bosotn, MA 02114, Courtroom 3. 2. Response to Petition: You may respon

by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose

appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court

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5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: Amino ver age 14 has the right to be present at an earing, unless the Court finds that it is not in

he minor's best interests.

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Witness, Hon. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs

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OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
VIRSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, \$5-304
Docket No. SU23P0028GD
INTHE MATTER OF:
JEAN W. BEAUVOIR
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

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Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Shreekant Vasudhev, MD Carney Hospita of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jean W. Beauvoir is in need of a Guardian and requesting tha Sara Spooner of Auburn, MA (or some othe

Sara Spooner of Auburn, MA (or some othe suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces serve and that the proposed Guardian is sary, and that the proposed Guardian i appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the at this coult off of before 100 A.M. off the return date of 02/03/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance i you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Dorchester, MA 02124

To the named Respondent and all other ov St. Flizabeth's Medical Center of Brighton MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Joseph Delorey is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

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Date: January 09, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COUR
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU23P0042GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
JOSEPH DELOREY
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU23P0049PM
IN THE MATTER OF
KATHRYN KELLY
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
and §5-405
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other ed persons, a petition has been file by St. Elizabeth GPU at Carney Hospita of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Kathryn Kelly is in nee of a Conservator or other protective orde and requesting that (or some other suitabl and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

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husband Scott of Canton, Karen O'Connell of Milton, Audrey Devin of Milton, Elaine Haughn of Milton and the late John A. Haughn Jr. and his wife Peggy living in N.H. Sister of the late Phyllis McDonald and Edward Leonard. Grandmother of 8, and the late Jennifer and John. Also survived by many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Donations may be $made \, in \, her \, memory \, to \, St.$ Agatha Parish 432 Ådams St. Milton, MA 02186.

MANNION, Patrick Anthony, 50, of Dorchester, and Galway, Ireland. Husband to Lynne, father to Martin, Alexis, Meghan, and James. Brother to Coleman and his partner Jackie, and brother-inlaw to Marc and his wife, Agnes. Son to Noreen and the late Coleman "Jerry" Mannion, son-inlaw to Frances Rennie. Donations in Patrick's

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by Forever Young Group LLC dated March 22, 2021 recorded with LLC dated March 22, 2021 recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 65052, Page 7, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 6th day of February, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 71 Willowwood Street, Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: The land with all the buildings and

improvements thereon, situated at 71 Willowwood Street, City of Boston, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts being Lot 30 on a plan by Schein and Levine, dated March 1926, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 4776 Page 109, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Willowwood

Street, forty (40) feet

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred (100) feet; SOUTH-WESTERLY by land of owners unknown

five (5) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, five (5) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY again by land of owners unknown, thirty-fiv (35) feet:

(30) leet,
NORTHWESTERLY again by land of
owners unknown, ninety-five (95) feet.
Containing three thousand eight hundred
ninety-five (3,895) square feet of land,

For Mortgagor's title, see deed dated March 22, 2021 recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 65052,

Page 1.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appoint adforthe sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcemen at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

These premises will be sold and con veved subject to and with the benefit of al rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

If the premises is a condominium unithen the premises will also be sold subject to Massachusetts General Laws chante 183A, as amended, the applicable Master Deed and any and all amounts as may be due, following such sale, to the applicable

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If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders n the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP, the attorneys, Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within five (5) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other hidder within thirty (30) day to such other bloder within timity (30) days, of the default, which time periods may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN
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(\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser a the time and place of sale. The balance or no more than thirty (30) days after the date of the auction. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shal control in the event of a typographical error

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

BEE INVESTMENTS, LLC Present Holder of Said Mortgage By its Attorneys, Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP 313 Washington Street, Suite 202 Newton, MA 02458 617-964-2501 (phone) 1/5/23, 1/12/23 & 1/19/23 Published: January 19, 2023



memory may be made to Tommy's Place, 26 Elm Arch Way, Falmouth, MA 02540, tommysplace.org, or to Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree, MA

02184, awhs.org. McLENNAN, Bryan, 41. He is survived by his wife Mari (Flaherty) McLennan and their son Frankie of South Boston. Son of Frank and Theresa McLennan of Saugus. Brother of Allyson and her husband Barry Gagné of Reading, Kelsey and her husband Mitchell Sullivan of Wakefield. Son-in-law of Mark and Andrea Flaherty of South Boston. Brother in law to Mark and Kathleen Flaherty and Catherine and Pat-

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION ON GENERAL PROBATE PETITION Docket No. SU04P0889AD1 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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ESTATE OF:
THEODORE R. BROWN
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Date of Death: 01/15/2004
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: HP Land

Trust LLC of Boston, MA requesting amending the license to sell, nunc pro tunc, top include the 61 Hollander parcel or for such other relief as this honorable court deems appropriate given the cir-cumstances as set forth herein. You have the right to obtain a copy

of the Petition from the Petitioner or a 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 02/07/2023.

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 followe ov an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: January 13, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 19, 2023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY 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. SU23P0089EA ESTATE OF: ELEANOR F. FEDERCHOOK /a: ELEANOR FRANCES FEDERCHOOK DATE OF DEATH: 03/18/2013

A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Tes-tacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Be Thi Pham of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Peter D. Pasciucco of Hingham, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate

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 the court of the period of of the peri written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/24/2023.

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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 n the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Persona The administration directly not 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, Firs

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rick Wilson of Dorchester. He is survived by lots of aunts, uncles, cousin, and friends. US Army veteran.

KEEFE, Mary "Lorraine" of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Madeline M. and John J. Keefe Sr. Sister of John J. Keefe Jr. and his wife Cathy of Wakefield. Aunt to many nieces and nephews.



STEADMAN, Edward Albert, 88, of Dorchester, originally og Jamaica. Husband of Delores Steadman. Father of Ann-MarieAngus and Yvonne Steadman-Mottley both of Boston. Brother in law of Murielle Gordon. Grandfather of 5. Great-grandfather of 1. Edward is also loving survived by many close friends and extended family.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MAINE PROBATE COURT **CUMBERLAND COUNTY, ss** LOCATION: PORTLAND, ME **DOCKET NO. 2020-0681** IN Re: ESTATE OF MARGARET E. DUNLOP ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION on **CERTAIN PATERNAL HEIRS** of MARGARET E. DUNLOP, DECEASED

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE ADJUDICATION

TO: All heirs of Margaret Edison Dunlop, late of Brunswick, Maine ("Decedent"), more particularly, all heirs of Ralph L. Dunlop, deceased and late of Exeter, New Hampshire, who are paternal heirs of the Dece dent.

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of the Decedent's Last Will and Testament and appointment of Personal Representative, Case No. 2020 - 0681, is pending in the Cumberland County (Maine) Probate Court, located at 142 Federal Street, Portland, Maine 04101. The court's phone number is (207) 871 - 8382. The Petition is available at said court or at www. maineprobate.net.

December 6, 2022, all aforementioned persons are hereby notified that they are ordered to appear and defend the cause and serve a response to the Petition on or before . February 15, 2023 at said court at 1:20 p.m. The heirs of Richard Allen Dunlap, all being living or deceased paternal heirs of Margaret E. Dunlop are notified that if he or she shall fail to do so, the Petition for Formal Probate of Will or Appointment of Personal Representative or Both will proceed without objection. His or her response should also be filed with the Cumberland County Probate Court, 142 Federal Street, Suite 125, Portland, Maine 04101. Dated at the Saco

County of York and State of Maine, this 6th day of January 2023. ESTATE OF MARGARET E

DUNLOP By: Molly B. Sinclair, Esq. Special Administrator PallaSinclair Law Offices, 110 Main St., Ste 1306C Saco, ME 04072 Date: November 10, 2022

> **PAUL ARANSON** Judge of Probate

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