

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Arthur Jemison, who holds the titles of city planning chief and director of the Boston Planning and Development Agency, is back in Dorchester and living in a three decker. Mayor's Office photo

A conversation with Arthur Jemison, Dot resident, city's chief of planning

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS AND SETH DANIEL
REPORTER EDITORS

Arthur Jemison, who took over as Mayor Michelle Wu's chief of planning in May, recently sat down with the *Dorchester Reporter* to talk about his first six months on the job and other matters. The interview has been edited and condensed for clarity.

Q. What made you go back

to Dorchester? Boston has a lot of neighborhoods.

A. I have very fond memories of living in the neighborhood. They're probably the kind of memories that many Dorchester residents old and new have: Barbecues, street hockey, iced coffee. I wanted to come

back to the neighborhood because it's where my family and I've had great times. One of my mentors, the closest person to me, was Vince Droser, who passed away in 2011. He lived in the neighborhood, and my family and his family are close. I aspired to live in

a neighborhood not that much different and not that far from his. He and his wife, Nancy really had a network and a family there. So, I'm back in my mentor's neighborhood.

Q. How did you and Mr. Droser meet?

A. I had one of my first jobs working for Vince. He was at the Boston Housing Authority as the chief

City eyes helping Mattapan homeowners on dwelling units
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TRANSITION AT CHEZ VOUS

As skating culture grows, Toney family adopts a fresh persona

BY SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

While the owners of Chez Vous roller rink make their living moving on wheels, the family-owned business isn't going anywhere. The smell of fried chicken, a freshly polished maple wood floor, and the sound of rolling wheels set to hip-hop and R&B classics defines a community staple at the nexus of Dorchester and Mattapan that is recognizable to many at a glance.

Nowadays, the rink is getting even more attention from fresh eyes as pop culture turns in favor of Chez Vous.

Founded in 1933 at the intersection of Morton Street and Blue Hill Avenue, the rink has been a Black-owned family business since the 1990s when Edward Toney, Sr., purchased it from Bernard Leventhal, a long-time family friend with whom he had worked before the sale. Coming out of the pandemic, the business has been passed on to Toney's children, Derick Foster-Toney and Edward Toney, Jr. Now the two brothers are



Expert skater Brendley Guerrier shows off some of his moves during a recent open skate at Chez Vous roller rink. Seth Daniel photo

accommodating a new generation of jammers and wheel dancers.

Foster-Toney was virtually born with skates on his feet; he started

skating when he was 10 months old. "That's

(Continued on page 4)

String of shootings raises new alarms for police in Dot

BY BILL FORRY
REPORTER PUBLISHER

A flurry of shooting incidents in Dorchester — including the brazen murder of a barber in his own store on Washington Street near Grove Hall — has prompted renewed anxiety about an uptick in violence.

Although violent, part one crime is technically down citywide, according to Boston Police statistics, but there has been a significant increase in homicides in Dorchester, specifically in Area C-11, one of four police zones in the neighborhood. There were ten homicides in District 11 through Oct. 23, six more than the year before and well above the five-year-average of six murders.

Last Wednesday (Oct. 26) evening, there was an 11th murder in C-11 when an unknown gunman

(Continued on page 18)

Bookshop will open at Dot Crossing site

BY SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

Fields Corner residents, asked to decide between two finalists for the better use of a ground-level retail space in the new Dot Crossing apartment building now under construction next to the MBTA station, voted to support a literary space that leans heavily on programming, clubs, and other special events — primarily after 6 p.m. and on the weekends.

The 1,300-square-foot space will be leased to The Book Shop, a

new-concept bookstore that is the brainchild of Bing Broderick, former executive director of the Haley House, and

(Continued on page 10)



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Police, Courts & Fire

Police confiscate firearm that a 7-year-old brought to school

A 7-year-old child was relieved of a loaded gun by police at Dorchester’s UP Academy/Holland School last Thursday. Police were called to the school, which has about 770 students, around 3:30 p.m. for a report of a student with a firearm, police said in a statement on the department’s website. Responding officers confiscated the weapon. No injuries were reported. “I’m speechless. I don’t have the words. This is truly devastating,” Boston Public Schools Superintendent Mary Skipper said in a statement. “We have to ask ourselves how a very young student becomes in possession of and gains access to a firearm.”

A Dorchester man accused of indecently assaulting two teenage sisters on a Red Line train on Oct. 15 was ordered held in lieu of \$350 bail at his arraignment in South Boston last Friday. Edgar Alonso, 35, faces two counts of indecent assault and battery. Prosecutors say Alonso placed his hands on the girls as they rode the Red Line between Downtown Crossing and Broadway with their mother. The victims provided a detailed description of the man and told police he had stumbled as if intoxicated when he exited the train at Broadway. Several days later the victims were shown video surveillance footage and identified the man. Alonso is due back in court on Nov. 22 for a pre-trial hearing. He has been ordered to stay away from the victims and remain alcohol-free with random testing.

A Boston police officer was released on \$500 bail at his arraignment on Monday on domestic-violence charges, the Suffolk County District Attorney’s office reported in noting that Roselyn Lacroix, 46, who has been a BPD officer since 2006, was charged with assault and battery on a family or household member and with making threats at his arraignment in Dorchester Municipal Court. The BPD suspended Lacroix and has launched an internal investigation into the incident.

A 27-year-old man was arrested on firearm charges last Friday night after a traffic stop near Harbor Point, according to Boston Police. Donnelle Joyner of Boston is alleged to have been driving with a loaded .380 handgun in his vehicle, which police say was stopped around 10:20 p.m. for operating without the use of headlights. Police say Joyner resisted arrest and a nearby crowd also “began interfering” by yelling and taunting officers.

Dot Ave. bridge will stay closed through next fall

A key Dot Ave bridge that links Dorchester and South Boston that closed last June will remain shut down through next fall as work continues to replace the aging MBTA-owned span that carries people and cars over Red Line and commuter rail tracks below it.

The \$34.5 million project involves a full replacement of the bridge and the Red Line tunnel roof and the rehabilitation of a retaining wall on adjacent Von Hillern Street.

The bridge was supposed to re-open to cars,



A bridge that carries Dorchester Avenue over MBTA tracks into South Boston and Dorchester will remain closed through next fall. MBTA image

bikes and people on Nov. 7, but the MBTA announced on Oct. 28 that the closure will stay in place through fall 2023

of work by the Boston Water & Sewer Commission.”

This delay comes after the T had already extended the closure from August into this month after workers found “obstructions” that delayed the job, according to an MBTA spokesman.

The existing bridge is slated to be demolished and replaced with new steel girders and concrete bridge deck, T planners say.

Go to MBTA.com/DotAveBridge for more details.

– REPORTER STAFF

Realty firm seeks OK for 52-unit building off Morrissey in Neponset

City Realty of Brookline has proposed replacing a rental-car parking lot with a five-story, 52-unit apartment building on Norwood St., along the Red Line/commuter-rail tracks off Morrissey Boulevard north of Neponset Circle.

In a filing with the BPDA, City Realty also

proposes 50 parking spaces. The units would be split between studios and 1- and 2-bedroom units, with seven apartments rented as affordable. Pending approvals, the company hopes to begin roughly 18 months of construction on the \$18.9-million project in the third quarter of 2023.



A public meeting on the 13 Norwood St. proposal is set for Nov. 16. Rendering, above, by Embarc.

T’s Poftak: Orange Line work checklist grew during shutdown

While Orange Line slow zones continue to frustrate riders and puzzle onlookers who expected to see more improvements after a major maintenance shutdown, MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak last week defended the speed restrictions as “prioritizing safety,” telling the MBTA board of directors that “we haven’t done the best job communicating” about the reasons behind long stretches of the Orange Line where train speeds have not improved much, or in some cases have gotten worse, since the 30-day closure.

Two days after he disclosed that some of the slowdowns will remain in place into December, Poftak said some of the

GM to leave post Jan. 3

MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak, who has served as in the role for four years, will step down on Jan. 3. His departure from the post coincides with the expected transfer of power on Beacon Hill, with Gov. Baker exiting and his successor, to be determined by the Nov. 8 election, taking office.

In a note to employees, Poftak, a Roslindale resident, called his tenure “the experience of a lifetime.” His time at the T overlapped with a global pandemic that wreaked havoc on the agency’s ridership numbers, which fell as most commuters stayed home while others had to head out to work.

“In a world where a lot of people stayed home, the MBTA was out there serving our transit dependent customers,” Poftak wrote in his note.

restrictions stem from recommendations that frontline staff made once they had finished the planned maintenance during the unprecedented shutdown.

“After the surge concluded, our teams out

in the field made the decision that we needed to do additional work to address areas that were adjacent to some of the areas where we had done work, and then there was also additional work that they wanted to do in

advance of the winter,” Poftak told the board.

“I support the judgment of our teams in the field,” he added. “I believe that prioritizing safety means trusting their judgment in the field and putting slow zones in place and allowing them to get the work done. I know that it has been inconvenient for our customers and I regret that, but I have also seen progress.” The beleaguered MBTA, which faces a bevy of mandatory safety fixes ordered by federal investigators, has also been under heavy pressure from riders and politicians about its unclear, sometimes shifting story regarding Orange Line slow zones.

– SHNS

November 3, 2022

Boys & Girls Club News	19	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Early voting continues through Nov. 4 — Early in-person voting in Boston began on Oct. 22, and runs through Friday, Nov. 4. The day of the election itself is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The BPDA is hosting a virtual public meeting on Wed., Nov. 9 to discuss a proposed project at 26 Coffey St., Dorchester and discuss mitigation for this new four-story, 25-unit building. The meeting will include a presentation followed by questions and comments from the public. For more information contact Nick Carter at 617-918-5303 or see bostonplans.org.

The Dorchester Historical Society will present a virtual program “Boston Women Claim the Vote: Uncovering Stories from the 1920 Women’s Voter Registers” on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. via Zoom. Mary Eliza Project team members from

Simmons University and the Boston City Archives will share some of the stories they are discovering about these women voters. Learn how to use the searchable database they have created, including the upcoming release of Dorchester women’s registration information. Request a link at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plans a workshop to discuss the Lower Neponset River Superfund plan on Tues., Nov. 15 at 6:15 p.m. at Mildred Avenue School, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for an informal open house and poster viewing. Register online at neponsetworkshopseries.eventbrite.com or call 434-260-6361. See epa.gov/superfund/lowerneponset.

Join Greater Ashmont Main Street for its 7th annual holiday pop-up market and

tree lighting ceremony on Sat., Nov. 26 from 3-7:30 p.m. on the Ashmont MBTA Plaza.

Codman Square Health Center hosts a Covid-19 Booster and flu vaccine clinic on Tues., Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-6:45 p.m. at the health center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester for all ages. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 617-822-8271 or go to codman.org.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Thurs., Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. to review a proposal by Brooke Charter School to increase its space by 12,600 sq. ft. for school use. For more information, see bostonplans.org or contact Sarah Black at 617-918-4282 or sarah.black@boston.gov.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on the Master Plan for 35-75 Morrissey Boulevard on Wed., Nov. 16

from 6-8 p.m. The meeting will begin with a presentation of the project by the development team from Morrissey CFL Holdings, LLC, followed by Q&A with the members of the Community Advisory Committee focused on the proposed 35-75 Morrissey Boulevard Master Plan which is presently under Article 80C review by the BPDA. See Zoom info on page 18.

A public meeting will be held via Zoom on Wed. Nov. 16 to discuss a **proposal by City Realty to construct a new, 52-unit residential building at 13 Norwood St. in Dorchester.** See page 18 for meeting details.

SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO
NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

Two Dot properties queued up for likely Landmark status

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

Two properties in Dorchester – the Tileston House in Lower Mills at 13 River Street, one of the oldest surviving homes in Boston, and an old farmhouse on Howe Street that has a unique tie-in with modern-day special education – are before the City Council and likely to receive Boston Landmark status this month.

“These are both early houses in Dorchester,” said Earl Taylor, president of the Dorchester Historical Society (DHS). “The Tileston House goes back before 1800 and the Howe House around 1830 or so. Houses of that age...I’ve always been in favor of preserving them to highlight our architectural heritage when there is no reason to tear them down...It has to be a pretty high level of significance.”

The Boston Landmarks Commission (BLC) approved, by 9-0, the home as a Landmark on Sept. 13, and the matter has made its way now to the City Council for a vote.

According to the BLC Study Report, the home built by Euclid Tileston in 1797 “is one of the rare examples of a gambrel-roof Georgian style house and also one of the only two extant buildings of its style and form identified in Dorchester. Few buildings from this time period survive in cities such as Boston due to rapid urban growth and replacement of older buildings.”

The second property at 16



The Tileston House at 13 River St. dates to 1797.
Photo courtesy Boston Landmarks Commission



The Howe Kingsley Home at 16 Howe St. as seen in its heyday during the early 20th Century.
Photo courtesy Boston Landmarks Commission

Howe St. near Hancock Street is a farmhouse connected to the Howe family in the mid-19th century and more

recently tied to the Kingsley family, who started the modern special education movement at the Kingsley School in the Back Bay. It was built by Nahum Bragg in 1836 and passed to the Howe family in 1842.

“The house is a rare surviving example of a Greek-Revival style farmhouse in Dorchester, and the changes to the property over time reflect the transition of Dorchester from farming community to dense suburban landscape,” according to the Landmarks summary. The home retains a high-level of integrity on the exterior and the interior also contains a lot of the original materials, the BLC report stated.

The Landmark proposal for the property has been approved by Mayor Wu, and is in the Council Planning, Development and Transportation Committee where it will become a Landmark this month if not acted upon.

Meanwhile, neighbors in Melville Park have been overjoyed at the latest plans coming out of the 10 Melville Ave. property, sometimes known as the “New Kids” house for its association with the Knight family of New Kids on the Block. The latest plans include a full renovation and restoration of the dilapidated carriage house behind the property.

While most carriage houses in Dorchester have submitted to the wrecking ball, the owners of 10 Melville advanced plans at a BLC meeting on Oct. 25 to move it, stabilize it, and build out a two-story, four-bedroom living unit. It comes on the heels of news earlier this summer that the owners plan to fully renovate the main home into a two-family residence. The home was sold this year to the current owners by the Salvation Army.

The DHS’s Taylor said he was happy to see the reuse as housing via preserving the carriage house. “I think everyone thought they would be applying to the BLC to tear it down and I would not have been surprised if Landmarks okayed that, given its condition,” he said. “Luckily we have concerned homeowners who feel they can put the resources into restoring it...Keeping that visibility of carriage houses gives a sense of times before the automobile and defines Dorchester’s history a little more.”

The proposal, presented by architect Derek Bloom, also got high praise from Landmarks commissioners. “This project is a testament to any applicant that comes before us and says a building is too far gone to restore,” said Commissioner David Berarducci. “I think this is an amazing job to keep this and the improvements you’re making.”

The matter will remain before the BLC for more reviews this month.

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Transition at Chez Vous



Chez Vous co-owners Derick Foster-Toney, left, and Edward Toney, Jr., right, with friend Cleon Byron, who helps to promote some skating events at the rink. Seth Daniel photos

(Continued from page 1)

tradition,” he said in an interview. “If you’re a skater, it’s almost against code to not get your child up on skates as soon as possible.”

In 2014, he was the first to come on board with his father and make his own move by starting a side business called Boston Swerve to promote roller skating regionally and around the country.

“I took the first interest because I have a personal love for roller skating that goes beyond owning the place,” said Foster-Toney. “I’ve been at the forefront and then my siblings came along and now we are all running it every day without my parents. We started together just before the pandemic, and then had to shut down for a long time, and now we’ve been back up and are running it together full speed.”

Foster-Toney notes that there are many in the community and beyond who don’t know the dynamic history of Chez Vous, as it has always been known. Beyond



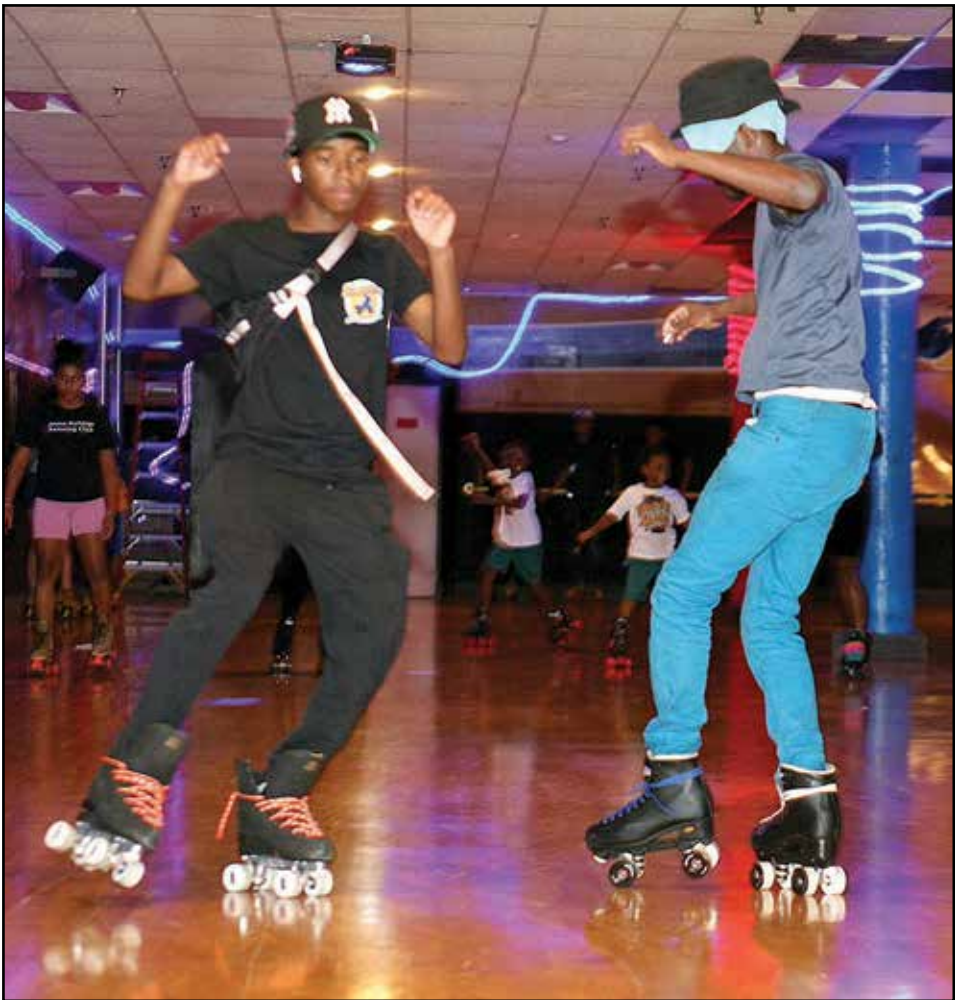
the classic, high-quality floor that isn’t found just anywhere, there also are the remembrances and the community that has sprung up around this unique Dorchester/Mattapan-based business.

“Chez Vous goes back so many generations,” said Foster-Toney. “There are so many different eras of Chez Vous you can speak of. It’s truly a pillar, not just of this community, but of Greater Boston, the state, and New England – not to mention the celebrities who have passed through or performed concerts here. People look at Chez Vous

as more than the average skating rink.”

When the Toney family took over the rink in the 1990s, it adapted to its current persona – colorful lighting, the graffiti wall, school field trips, and an extensive food menu that includes fried chicken, hand-made pizza, even full dinners.

The facility perhaps has been taken for granted at times, but today it’s starting to be discovered regionally, said Foster-Toney, who suggests that the new recognition has a lot to do with roller skating’s sudden popularity in the media, where teen-agers



and adults young and old are being hooked into the roller rink scene.

The roller-skating culture was alive and well before the pandemic, he said, but during rink lockdowns, people tried different things, one of which was to take their old skates out of the closet, put on their headphones, and skate on tennis or basketball courts.

“It’s a good thing that could be a great thing,” said Foster-Toney. “Skating never went away, but it also never had that media push that kept it in front of people like it is now...It helps to have that newfound interest and people see celebrities roller skating and they want to do the same thing...I just hope rinks like ours benefit from this moment.”

The Toney brothers said they do everything they can to present their

product in new ways, from increasing the base of school groups to promoting young adult skates to doing themed parties. The work to keep people’s attention on the business is non-stop. Part of that challenge, Foster-Toney said, is being a Black-owned business in Dorchester.

“It’s harder for a Black-owned business to keep this business afloat because our neighborhood has a stigma, and we’re underestimated and underrated,” he said. “You don’t get the same praise for Dorchester as you would for Boylston Street or downtown. They have the same issues as we do but they highlight their successes and only highlight our issues. Many times, outsiders don’t want to come here because of the stigma.”

For all that, the legacy of Chez Vous keeps the family moving forward

with fresh ideas and constant reinvention. While some in the neighborhood and beyond might bristle at the thought of coming to Blue Hill Avenue to skate, more people these days are focusing on the near-perfect skating floor that has just enough grip, and ample slide, to provide the best skating Boston has to offer.

“I’d rather not have it easy and master what I do than just be appreciated for being here,” said Foster-Toney. “We don’t plan on going anywhere. That’s more important now because at the same time we have people coming in from every neighborhood and throughout Greater Boston – and states like Rhode Island and Connecticut. It’s much more diverse now than it ever has been. That’s a good sign that people everywhere want to come here and be a part of this unique thing we have in Dorchester.”



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**CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0308CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
CAMERON ELIJAH MOJICA**

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Cameron Elijah Mojica of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Cameron Elijah Brown**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **11/17/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 21, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

Nov. 8 is last chance for voters to decide races, ballot questions

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

Voters head to the polls on Tuesday for the final day of voting in the 2022 election cycle. If they haven't cast their ballots by mail or earlier in select locations across the city, voters can head to their neighborhood polling places to make choices for statewide and local races, from governor to state representative, as well as pick sides on questions dealing with a so-called millionaires' tax, liquor licenses, regulation of dental insurance, and driving permits for undocumented immigrants.

Early voting, with City Hall as its main location, ends Friday, Nov. 4.

The statewide races feature Democrats and Republicans, with a sprinkling of nominal Libertarian and Green-Rainbow candidates.

The choices for governor and lieutenant governor are at the top of the ballot. On the Democratic side, Attorney General Maura Healey and Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll are running on a ticket together, while former state Reps. Geoff Diehl and Leah Allen are campaigning on the Republican side.

National politics has lurked in the back-



The two candidates for governor, Geoff Diehl and Maura Healey.

Robin Lubbock and Jesse Costa/WBUR

ground of this largely quiet race, with polls showing Healey-Driscoll ahead by double digits. Vice President Kamala Harris was set to visit Roxbury's Reggie Lewis Track Center on Wednesday to boost local Democrats.

Former President Donald Trump has not paid a visit during the general election, though during this year's GOP primary, he approvingly said at a tele-rally that Diehl would rule Massachusetts with an "iron fist." Diehl has proved to be a weak hand at elections when he's on the ballot outside of his former House district, however: He lost a state Senate race in 2015 and a US Senate race in 2018.

Andrea Campbell, a

Democrat and former Boston city councilor who represented Dorchester and Mattapan, is running for Healey's job. She faces attorney Jay McMahon, a Bourne Republican.

In the race for secretary of state, longtime incumbent Bill Galvin, a Boston Democrat, is running against Whitman Republican Rayla Campbell, while in the auditor's race, the open seat has drawn Anthony Amore, a Republican and security chief at the Gardner Museum, and Methuen's Democratic state Sen. Diana DiZoglio.

Congressional races are also up for a vote, with Boston's two Capitol Hill lawmakers, Stephen Lynch of South Boston and Ayanna

Pressley of Hyde Park, facing Republican challenges Robert Burke of Milton and Donnie Palmer of Brighton.

An array of State House races, with most incumbents going unchallenged, are on the ballot. In Boston, newcomer Chris Worrell, who won September's Democratic primary, is facing perennial candidate Roy Owens. Liz Miranda, the state representative Worrell seeks

to replace, is running for state Senate in an uncontested race after she cleared a four-way primary.

The four questions on the ballot deal with a variety of issues. The first, Question 1, would add a 4 percent tax on incomes over \$1 million. The money raised would be funneled to education and transportation accounts, if state lawmakers approve such allotments.

Question 2 deals with rates on dental benefit plans, Question 3 is about the sale of alcoholic beverages, and Question 4 would either keep in place or repeal a new law, passed earlier this year by state legislators, allowing state residents who cannot provide proof they're legally in the US to obtain a standard driver's license or learner's permit.

MBTA needs hiring spree to upgrade its bus service

By CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The MBTA will need to hire more than 750 new bus drivers to achieve an envisioned overhaul that would boost systemwide bus trip frequency by 25 percent, a daunting task amid a challenging labor market, officials said.

Higher-ups at the transit agency have their sights set on transforming the constellation of bus routes in Boston and dozens of surrounding communities, and last Thursday they rolled out an updated version of the bus network redesign proposal they floated in May.

Areas such as Chel-

sea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Lynn, Roxbury, and Dorchester would all gain more frequent bus service than the T's existing schedule offers.

The revision, which still targets a roughly one-quarter increase in the number of bus trips across the entire system over a five-year period – and twice as many high-frequency routes – incorporates a suite of tweaks to routes based on feedback from riders, municipalities, and businesses.

Changes vary from reversing proposed cuts to rerouting buses to offer better connections to medical facilities, senior housing, and other pop-

ular destinations.

To achieve the goal of 25 percent more service hours, the T would need about 440 more drivers than it had on the road before the pandemic, plus other supporting positions, MBTA Senior Director of Service Planning Melissa Dullea told reporters ahead of a presentation to the agency's board.

But the hiring will need to be even more extensive because the MBTA still does not have enough operators to undo Covid-era service cuts. The T would need to bring on another 312 drivers to "get back to where we're budgeted to be," Dullea said.

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in and around our Neighborhoods

Irish Honors celebrates three, including Dot's Mary Swanton

Three leading Bostonians of Irish ancestry were honored last Friday (Oct. 28) at a luncheon before an audience of 350 guests at the Seaport Hotel in Boston's Seaport district.

Legendary Boston College hockey coach Jerry York, the developer and philanthropist Jon Cronin, and Irish Pastoral Centre Executive Director Mary Swanton of Dorchester were recognized for their achievements in Boston's Irish community, joining more than 36 other contemporaries in a "Boston Irish Hall of Honors."

Ms. Swanton and Mr. York gave stirring acceptance speeches; Mr. Cronin was unable to attend due to a family medical issue, and his remarks were delivered by a colleague, Michael Kineavy.

Joseph R. Nolan Jr, president and CEO of



From left, Presenter Della Costello, Honoree Mary Swanton, and BI Magazine Co-Publisher Maureen Forry-Sorrell. Margaret Brett-Hastings photo

Eversource Energy, chaired a committee of business and community leaders who organized the event, which is sponsored annually by BostonIrish.com and Boston Irish Magazine, the region's

leading chronicler of all things Irish American. "Boston Irish Honors recognizes and tells the stories of remarkable people who share a Boston Irish immigrant heritage, to celebrate their exemplary endeavors in

public service, business and community leadership," said Ed Forry, Boston Irish Magazine publisher and co-founder of the *Dorchester Reporter*. "The program acknowledges the special lifetime achievements

of these individuals and families who exemplify the very best of our Irish values, legacies, and traditions.

"Boston Irish Honors is dedicated to celebrating the heritage of Boston's Irish," Forry said. "But the common denominator— as it has been for the almost 40 Boston Irish families and individuals we've highlighted since that inaugural event— is not just their ancestry in Ireland; it's the way these special people remain connected to those roots and honor their forebears by exhibiting compassion, respect and generosity to people of all backgrounds who have followed their lead in carving out a life in a new land.

"Boston has always been a city of immigrants. We Irish are central to that story, of course," he added. "And we hope that in telling

our stories we might propel and inspire our fellow Bostonians, no matter their place of birth or station in life. After all, we are all immigrants, or children or grandchildren of ancestors who took that great leap to establish their homes in this, the most Irish of American cities, in this, the greatest country in the world."

Swanton, who took charge at the Adams Village-based IPC in 2019, has led the growth of the organization, which was founded in 1987 to assist new arrivals from Ireland. The group recently moved into new quarters at 540 Gallivan Blvd. Swanton accepted the award on behalf of her team of staff and volunteers, including Fr. Dan Finn and Della Costello, who presented the award to Swanton at Friday's luncheon.



The Strojwas family of Dorchester enjoyed the second annual Fall-o-Ween children's festival hosted on October 21 by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with support from H.P. Hood LLC. Joining mom Amanda and dad Al were Morgaine, 10, Charles, 6, Winston, 4, Clarissa, 9, and the little bat is one-year-old Arlo. The fall celebration on the Boston Common Parade Ground featured games, inflatables, and free, fun activities for kids of all ages. Jon Seamans photo



Standish Village in Lower Mills kicked off the fall season with their Harvest Fest on September 30. Residents, families, friends and staff gathered outside the Assisted Living and Compass Memory Support community on Adams Street in the crisp autumn air. The event space was decorated with scarecrows, cornstalks and pumpkins and jam-packed with family friendly activities such as cornhole, giant Jenga, a photo booth, a circus performance, a live DJ, and Good Trucking Pizza food truck on site. Above, executive director Julie Williamson is shown with Anne Blasedell. Tan Pham photo

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Alice Stone Blackwell, 1857-1950

The following is excerpted from a much longer article published by the Society.

Alice Stone Blackwell, the only child of Lucy Stone and Henry Brown Blackwell, was educated at the Newburyport, Mass., school of Jane Andrews, at the Harris Grammar School in Dorchester, and later at the Chauncy School in Boston.

In describing life in Dorchester from her perspective as a teenager, Alice used her journal, which was published under the title "Growing Up in Boston's Gilded Age: The Journal of Alice Stone Blackwell, 1872-1874," to tell how she would catch the train at the Old Colony station at Neponset or at Harrison



Square to ride into Boston to exchange books at the Boston Athenaeum or at the Boston Public Library. She would

visit her mother at the office of the Woman's Journal at 3 Tremont Place.

On Sundays she would go to church at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, then on Bowdoin Street, or at the Saint Mary's Chapel, later the All Saints' mission in Lower Mills. On school days, she would walk toward Harrison Square to attend the Harris School at the corner of Adams Street and Victory Road, formerly Mill Street. Her diary includes descriptions of her walks in the Dorchester countryside (it was still an area of large open spaces) in an era when people walked long distances or rode in carriages pulled by horses.

After her graduation from Boston University where she

excelled and was president of her class, Alice went to work in the offices of the Woman's Journal, the paper edited by her mother. Over the next 35 years (she had assumed her mother's role after the latter's death in 1893), she bore the main burdens of editing the country's leading woman's rights newspaper— gathering copy, reading proof, preparing book reviews, and writing long columns of crisp, hard-headed arguments for female equality.

Program Note

The Dorchester Historical Society will host a Zoom program on Sun., Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. about the 50,000 women who registered to vote after the ratification of

the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920. The City Archives is working on a database of the women, and the project is named the Mary Eliza Project in honor of Mary Eliza Mahoney, the pioneering African American nurse and civil rights activist who was one of the many women who register to vote in 1920. To register for the program, please go to the Society's website, dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

...

The Society's historic houses are closed at this time due to the pandemic.

West Side Stories

Time to change how we enjoy Halloween night in Dorchester

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

Halloween evenings west of Washington have historically meant time spent in a ghost town – all punning intended. The holiday is one of the great mysteries of life in Dorchester, particularly for residents living near the east-west demarcation line of Washington Street, where virtually nothing happens on the west side, yet just two streets away on the east side, particularly in Melville Park, Halloween is celebrated as a full-scale event, with thousands and thousands of costumed people, big and small, enjoying the holiday fun.

It is striking how from the quiet on the west, you can easily observe and hear the madness just a few hundred feet away to the east.

So, what gives? And is this something that should change? I, for one, think it’s time for a tweak in how we trick or treat each year.

There’s a uniqueness, it seems, to everything that happens in Dorchester, and the Halloween spectacle on Melville has its own complexities that have little to do with small children smiling about candy while wearing princess dresses or Iron Man masks. As long as I’ve been around, all the children from the West of Washington (WOW) neighborhood migrate in droves from their homes and their streets to Melville Ave. Hundreds, if not thousands of them. I used to watch them before we had small children and wonder where they were all going.

About two decades ago, we heard from other parents about “going to Melville.” They had friends who lived on Melville and one year they invited us and our children over for the spectacle. And so it was that we joined the droves. The early hours of the Melville spectacle are crowded but fun; the little kids enjoy themselves and Melville neighbors are all smiles. Later in the night, things aren’t as palatable, with the witching hour tending to be around 6:30 p.m., when thousands begin descending on the streets, many of them older teens, and some are adults.

The little children get trampled, and frequently get separated from parents and siblings, and the lines get longer and longer in front of residents’ homes every year. Cars going by on the street threaten excited elementary school students running to compare candy stashes with friends while forgetting they are on a major thoroughfare, and while stressed-out police officers try to control the throngs.

Later, the mood is irreverent in general, and the main character isn’t Casper the Friendly Ghost, but rather Casper the Robin Hood – if you know what I mean. I’d say 90 percent of the revelers into the night aren’t from Melville, with a large majority are coming from WOW and other neighborhoods, but some from out of town – maybe former Dorchester residents in town for the night.

I’ve talked to a few Melville Park residents I know, and none of them knew how Halloween as mega-event on Melville started. One neighbor who moved there in the 1980s said it was like this when he arrived. Others on the west side postulated that it was a product of the late ‘70s and early ‘80s when the neighborhoods west of Washington were deemed too dangerous by parents who wanted their kids to enjoy trick-or-treating, and Melville was the closest option at the time. For their part, Melville Park neighbors are kind and generous beyond compare and have been for decades.

Things ratcheted up noticeably right before the pandemic, and the last two Halloweens have been massive on Melville. While neighbors there whom I know are accommodating, there is some quiet burnout going on. Some have been buying more than 2,000 pieces of candy and running out by 7:30 p.m. They are estimating that 3,000 people are coming and



This was Melville Avenue on Monday during the Halloween spectacle that has become a trademark of Melville Park.
Seth Daniel photo

going in the neighborhood throughout the night. Some have decided to give out candy bi-annually, while others have said that after 20 years or more of being “open” for Halloween, they’ve begun to protest by leaving for the night.

“Now we shut off the lights and leave and hope that it dies down and the 2,000-plus people move somewhere else,” said one neighbor, who had enthusiastically participated for years beforehand.

Many also expressed displeasure at the number of adults who capitalize on the free candy at the expense of the younger trick-or-treaters. There are fewer houses participating now than there were 20 years ago when we joined the migration from WOW. This isn’t how it should be.

There needs to be some leadership from the city and from civic organizations, particularly on the west side of the neighborhood. In WOW, I suggest it’s time to keep our children on our side of Washington to lessen the masses that migrate and eliminate the “hot spots” around Dorchester. We have our own park now that is only going to get nicer, and we have funding to put on events. There’s no reason we can’t put on our own Halloween show at the park, followed by trick-or-treating using a map of participating homes.

One key thing to note is that there are Caribbean folks in WOW and the aversion to Halloween in the Caribbean culture is a very real thing, so many may not want anything to do with it. But for those who

do, things have changed; it’s time for neighbors in our neighborhood to welcome our children on this side of Washington.

Furthermore, the city needs to step up on Melville and all over Dorchester. In the South End, they close off streets and assist neighbors where there are “hot spots” on Halloween night. In Charlestown, neighbors and city leaders shut off huge portions of the neighborhood for a parade and trick-or-treating at participating homes. In the Back Bay, Marlborough Street has a full police contingent, as do areas of Beacon Hill. In South Boston, they’ve designated Broadway as the place to go for Halloween. So why is it that the city leaves Dorchester, the largest neighborhood with the most children, to put up with an increasingly dangerous free-for-all? There’s no sense to this. The bigger effort should be here, not in the places where there really aren’t a lot of children such as the South End and Back Bay. If the city can close off two miles of Dorchester Avenue for the day to have an Open Streets event, they can certainly put those same muscles to work for the neighborhood on Halloween.

Times have changed on the west side of Washington in Dorchester, and with it, so should Halloween. What is supposed to be a happy night should not result in a maddening crush of thousands on one side of the street, and a ghost town just 500 feet away.

Commentary

The next governor should look into public-private housing partnerships

By JOSEPH J. CORCORAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The Dorchester-based Joseph J. Corcoran Company and its public and private partners recently broke ground on a unique project in Chelsea, Massachusetts. At the Innes Redevelopment, 96 units of public housing built in the 1950s will be transformed into a market mixed-income community alongside 40 units of middle-income housing and 194 market rate units in a transit-oriented, Class A property.

The affordable units will be interspersed throughout the buildings and indistinguishable from those with higher rents—same finishes, same management, and same access to quality amenities. None of this would have been possible without establishing a strong, transparent partnership between our development team, which includes John M. Corcoran & Company as a co-developer, and our public partners, the Chelsea Housing Authority, and the Innes Resident Association.

So, what’s the big deal? In an era when virtually all public housing is rebuilt using the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program (LIHTC), we are using the private capital markets to finance the replacement of the existing public housing, while adding new housing units to the market.

Private capital is funding numerous wood frame, energy efficient, Class A apartment deals throughout Greater Boston. The innovation by the Chelsea Housing Authority is that by accessing this same capital to rebuild and restore its aging portfolio, the LIHTC dollars that would have been required to rebuild its 96 units at Innes are now available to other community development organizations that build affordable housing.

It should also be noted that our public-private partnership is utilizing a program created by the Baker administration called the Partnership to Expand Housing Opportunities (PEHO). With a focus on state public housing, PEHO encourages housing authorities to procure a development partner and encourages the team to seek alternative funding sources.

My presentation to the Chelsea Housing Authority proposed a market-based mixed-income model in which the Innes residents will live next door to market- and middle-income residents. My proposal was strengthened with two concrete examples that I grew up with: the transformation of America Park to King’s Lynne in Lynn, and the transformation of Columbia Point to Harbor Point in Dorchester.

Both developed by my father, Joseph E. Corcoran, they rely on market-rate units to generate the income that makes the developments operate financially and to provide income for supportive services for residents who need them. That operating model is identical to the operating model that will be utilized at Innes. We’ve merely replaced the sources necessary to provide the capital to rebuild, from the public sector to the private sector.

I hope that the next governor will continue to fund the PEHO program and that more housing authorities will discover this model as a viable option to rebuild their aging housing portfolios. The Chelsea story is proof that private capital can be used to provide better living conditions to many more public housing residents across the Commonwealth.

Joseph J. Corcoran is the president of Joseph J. Corcoran Company.

The Reporter

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Bookshop will open at Dot Crossing site

(Continued from page 1) Porsha Olayiwola, the current Poet Laureate for the City of Boston.

“The Book Shop team is thrilled with this opportunity,” Olayiwola and Broderick said in a statement this week. “As residents of Dorchester, we look forward to opening our doors and providing a space for hospitality, creativity, collaboration, and possibility. We look forward to working with the Fields Corner business community and the broader Dorchester community to build a thriving space for the future.”

The idea for The Book Shop and the way in which it was chosen by residents are groundbreaking in Fields Corner and the development world, said members of the TLee Development team that is building the five-story structure housing 29 units of affordable housing at 1463 Dorchester Ave. Early on, the first-floor retail space in the heart of the neighborhood presented an interesting opportunity.

“We really wanted the ability to design a space that’s innovative and unique to the block,” said Dariela Villon Maga of TLee Development. “We wanted someone that would extend the hours of Fields Corner. After



The new Dot Crossing building at 1463 Dorchester Ave. features a retail space whose tenant was chosen by community members and crowdfunding investors. *Seth Daniel photo*

5 or 6 p.m., we’ve all observed there aren’t many places beyond restaurants and the Blarney Stone to spend time in Fields Corner and enjoy the neighborhood. That was an important criterion.”

The project would require fundraising, philanthropy, and community support to allow the business to thrive. But most in the community already knew that because the idea of siting The Book Shop there was

not only vetted by the community, but also chosen by the community in a very public process that included residents and crowdfunding investors.

Miriam Gee, of Co-Everything and a partner with TLee, organized the city’s first crowdfunding investment opportunity last spring for the Dot Crossing building, which attracted 81 community investors who provided \$144,000 to the cause.

“We have these 80-plus investors and told

them at the outset they would be part of any decisions on the building,” said Gee. “One we anticipated them making was the retail decision... This is totally new and no one has ever done this before as far as we know. We had to figure out the parameters and the process. We’re kind of creating the model we’re working on together.”

For the investors, a Project Oversight Committee was formed, and 3 of the 81 were chosen

in an election to sit on the committee – including Marilyn Forman, Lorenzo Whitter, and Shaquille Anderson.

Somala Diby, of TLee Development, ran the public and investor processes, which included a public competition in September between The Book Shop and a proposal from Tam Le of Reign Drink Lab in Fields Corner. She noted that in making their decision, residents and investors were as

interested in financial sustainability and viability as they were in the concept itself.

“There are a lot of people who feel proud for participating in the decision on The Book Shop,” said Diby. “It’s not just the landlord and tenant here. Through this process, we’ve built some larger sense of responsibility for people to ensure the business is successful. A lot of folks who participated have their eyes on it and are now willing to invest in the success of The Book Shop.”

Villon-Maga noted they were excited to bring a retail concept to the new building that already has public support before it opens and promises to activate Dorchester Avenue in off-peak hours.

“Porsha and Bing are experienced and have so many connections in the city they will succeed,” she said. “When you add us on top, it’s the cherry. I’m excited to be a part of bringing this to Fields Corner.”

The Dot Crossing Apartments, which are one-bedroom and studio units, are expected to be occupied by June 2023. The Book Shop retail space is expected to be ready the following September.

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NOVEMBER 6

Register @ bchigh.edu

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AUDIENCE

ALL
AGES

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU21D0642DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
DARISA STEPHANIE LEONOR
vs.
ELKIN M. CAMPUSANO RODRIGUEZ
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Darisa Stephanie Leonor, 529 Harvard St., Apt. #8, Mattapan, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before 11/29/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 27, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P2333EA
ESTATE OF:
MARY CHIAINO
a/k/a: MARY A. CHIAINO
DATE OF DEATH: September 12, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Richard Iacovino of Rockland, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Richard Iacovino of Rockland, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0280EA
ESTATE OF:
ROBERT A. CAPPELLO
DATE OF DEATH: 01/18/2021
To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Public Administration has been filed by Ira Grolman of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Ira H. Grolman of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/07/2022.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 25, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2367EA
ESTATE OF:
EDWIN W DRISCOLL
DATE OF DEATH: 04/04/2022
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maureen Crowley of Braintree, 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: Maureen Crowley of Braintree, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/07/2022.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 26, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

Superfund Workshop

Lower Neponset River Superfund Site



The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is hosting a series of workshops in the Boston area to discuss the Lower Neponset River Superfund site and opportunities for community involvement. Attend one of the workshops to:

- Meet the EPA site team
- Learn about the Superfund cleanup process
- Share your concerns and expectations with EPA
- Learn how to get involved and stay informed



To learn more, attend one of the following workshops:

(the same information will be provided at each workshop)

- Milton Workshop: Thurs. Nov. 10th, 6:15-8:00 p.m.
Milton Council on Aging Building, 10 Walnut St., Milton, MA 02186
- Mattapan Workshop: Tues. Nov. 15th, 6:15-8:00 p.m.
Mildred Avenue K-8 School, 5 Mildred Ave., Boston, MA 02126
- Hyde Park Workshop: Thurs. Nov. 17th, 6:15-8:00 p.m.
BCYF Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136

****Doors open at 5:30 for workshops above, for an informal open house and poster viewing.****

- Zoom (online) Workshop: Thurs. Nov. 10th, 6:15-8:00 p.m.

Register for a workshop online at <https://neponsetworkshopseries.eventbrite.com>, by using the QR code, or by calling 434-260-6361.



For information on the site, contact:

Kelsey Dumville <i>Community Involvement Coordinator</i> 617-918-1003 Dumville.Kelsey@epa.gov	ZaNetta Purnell <i>Community Involvement Coordinator</i> 617-918-1306 Purnell.Zanetta@epa.gov	Natalie Burgo <i>Remedial Project Manager</i> 617-918-1331 Burgo.Natalie@epa.gov
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www.epa.gov/superfund/lowerneponset

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Thi-Le, Trang H		Vo FT	37 Mckone St	Dorchester	10/11/22	220,000
Walsh, Meghan	Nichols, Patrick	Walsh, Meghan	8-10 Rosaria St	Dorchester	10/12/22	235,000
Adrean, Cynthia		Merner, Eric	31-33 Myrtlebank Ave	Dorchester	10/12/22	949,000
Ali, Nazir		Maclean, Douglas J	42 Wentworth St #1	Dorchester	10/13/22	470,000
CDF Development LLC		41 Alabama Street LLC	41 Alabama St	Mattapan	10/12/22	190,000

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Pumpkin Parade lights up Pope John Paul II Park

Hundreds of goblins, werewolves and superheroes populated Pope John Paul II Park on Thursday night, Oct. 17 for the annual Pumpkin Parade, which has been ongoing for many years (previously it was the Pumpkin Float). Coordinators Maria and Julia Lyons joined the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the Neponset River Greenway Council and the Neponset River Watershed Association to bring the fun to the neighborhood this year.

There were games, hot chocolate, great Halloween music by DCR DJ Joe Rotondo and a great parade along the pathways to the candy fortress.

Other sponsors included state Sen. Nick Collins, State Rep. Dan Hunt, and Councillors Erin Murphy and Frank Baker.

Seth Daniel photos



Keep your distance from this scary duo! Kay Galvin and Ayla Kenney were sporting frightening costumes and a frightening vibe at the Pumpkin Parade on Oct. 27.



Desiree and Naiyah Acevedo were excited to march in the Pumpkin Parade and enjoy hot chocolate while walking their dog.



Ryan, Maggie, and Kelleigh Kelly had a great evening in Pope John Paul Park for the annual Pumpkin Parade.



Led by Julia Lyons (right), the annual Pumpkin Parade at Pope John Paul Park got underway on Oct. 27 with hundreds of people coming out in costume to enjoy a pre-Halloween celebration.



DCR DJ Joe Rotondo (in Lego mask) played all the best Halloween tunes while his creepy friend watched over the DJ booth.



Luca Difrancesco gives a realistic werewolf howl as he plays the ring toss game at PJP Park.



Mason Nguyen had all the finer points down about how to pull off his Captain America costume.



Maria and Julia Lyons helped coordinate the event once again for families, highlighting the magnificent DCR Pope John Paul Park in Neponset.



Maeve and Jack Gilligan showed up as a unicorn and a lion. It was their first Pumpkin Parade.



Dinosaur Hank Wolusky surveys the characters around him in the park on Thursday night, watching carefully as several werewolves circled him.



Hold it right there scallywag! Pirate Nolan Mazza and werewolf Cole Mazza stopped everyone in their tracks at the Pumpkin Parade on Oct. 27.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Secretary Marcia L. Fudge

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A conversation with Arthur Jemison, city’s planning chief

(Continued from page 1)

operating officer, and I was sort of the special assistant. And we worked on a number of projects, such as the old section of West Broadway, on D Street in Southie. At the time that I joined the Housing Authority, they were being threatened with receivership, more HUD oversight. And the idea was, we need to show operational improvements in our properties across the city. So Vince was obviously responsible for that and I got to watch him work with people to improve operations. And we were successful in convincing HUD that we didn’t need more oversight, and then we could actually get through our operations. That was a really interesting adventure.

Working at a housing authority, you have to think about the whole city. But you also have to recognize neighborhoods and how different they are and to think about some of the most vulnerable families in the whole city all at once. It was really a great experience, watching Vince control and nudge and push and debate and argue with property managers all around the city about what they needed to do to get their properties in better shape.



Vince Droser: Key figure in revitalization of Ashmont area died in 2011 after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 55 years old. Reporter file photo

And again, you’re talking to people who don’t have a lot of cash resources to manage their property. So it was just fun learning from a real experienced professional. He had just recently been the chief operating officer of the New York City Economic Development Corporation.

Q. We covered the launch of Plan: Mattapan (See story, Page One) and I just wondered where you think it goes now. And, given first reactions, how you feel about it.

A. I’m pleased with the first reactions. I think the next test is to turn the comments into

a completed draft that people can see. And then to bring that draft to the BPDA board. Probably also, in the final package that goes to the board, have it also contain the recommendations that are going to go to the people who are going to write zoning for it. I always like to highlight when people are able to have really constructive civil conversations, even when there’s things that people disagree on. It’s such an important part of how we’re going to get stronger. At any rate, so I’ve been pleased with what I’ve been hearing.

Q. One of the things

that has been talked about most was creating units in garages, ADUs [accessory dwelling units] 3.0 they’re calling it. What do you think of that proposal? In places like Mattapan, there are garages and backyards big enough.

A. I’m very bullish about ADUs. Here’s why: One of the challenges right now is to find ways to densify and add new dwelling units and do it in a way that the people can get great comfort from. Often people talk about what they call form-based codes and form-based zoning where you say, we’re going to upzone something, but it’s going to be shaped exactly like things you’re accustomed to. There’s a phrase that planners sometimes use called gentle density. It’s a way to obtain more density and more housing units in the city without building something that’s going to rise out behind someone’s house in a way that blocks someone else’s view or has a whole lot of other planning or zoning issues attending it. That’s the first thing I like.

Second thing is: Mattapan is – particularly because of the housing stock, based on the size of a lot – well suited to have these accessory dwelling units. If we’re able to allow ADUs as of right, meaning you don’t have to file a complicated ZBA case in order to get it to happen, it will mean that owners can use that right to potentially build these accessory dwelling units, and maybe house a grandmother or house a family member on their own, on site, to provide that gentle density.

The critical thing about it is that there’s this value that could potentially be generated there, value to their house. Something that I’m investigating [with housing chief Sheila Dillon] is the idea of having one of our down-payment or home loan programs be expanded to allow people to finance the development of these ADUs.

There are multi-gen-

erational families who settled in Mattapan and we can say to a family, you know, you might be able to build out an ADU in your backyard, replacing your shed with a new housing unit and you might be able to have a multi-generational family live on this property. And if we’re able to create a loan program that supports that, and importantly, get some of the suite of professionals you need to build an ADU, create a program that gives you access to kind of approved lists of those folks, I think you might have a chance to actually increase the value of Mattapan residents’ properties.

Mattapan is home to many of the black homeowners in Boston. I think it’s very much what we’re about in terms of trying to increase people’s access to growth in the value of their stake in the city. Because not everyone’s been able to participate in that same way.

Q. Owner-occupied or non-owner occupied for this program?

A. It would be my intent for that to be owner-occupied. Let me make sure I’m understanding what you’re saying. So, I own a house, right? We build an ADU. I send my grandmother or my sister or somebody to live there, or I lease it. If you mean me staying the owner and occupying the building, yeah. I think that’s important. And I do know this is an actual issue that we’ve been studying as well, which is that, whereas maybe 10 years ago, Mattapan may have been more owner-occupied single family; now there’s been a lot more investor interest in in Mattapan, maybe than there was before. It’s something that we’re definitely attentive to and we want to make sure that we’re creating criteria, assuming we’re allowed to, we will really target those homeowners.

Q. To go back through your history, about working for BHA and the oversight angle there, and then when you went to Detroit, it was after its bankruptcy. What are some of the lessons you learned in those jobs that you’re bringing to this job?

A. I’ve been in a lot of sort of change management intensive jobs, where there’s a concern that we’re not serving, public servants aren’t maximizing their service to the public. I think that the key thing is it starts with a sense of urgency about what we’re doing and knowing that there’s a person on the other end of the service you’re giving, who has quite a sense of urgency about receiving the benefit that

they’re you’re trying to give them and you’ve got to be able to match the urgency of their need, with the pace of what we’re doing.

Another thing is again, remembering that the focus is on the people and their future is the outcome of your work not, you know, “I did this.” It’s not really the groundbreaking, it’s not really the topping-off, it’s the moving-in, right? That’s when the unit starts to be a benefit to someone. So, centering the people in the development work that you do. I would say, honestly, that we (at the BHA) would get very focused on the numbers, and the economics and the permit list, and the schedule, the things that developers use to do their work. I knew about it, obviously from school and my first job, but really, using those things as the way you deliver that service to people. So I guess I would say, perhaps I’m focusing on what I’ve learned from Vince more.

Certainly, those first three things are central to the work I’ve done here in Boston, in D.C., in Detroit. One other thing that’s important is that part of centering people means you have to build trust with them. If there’s one thing I want people to feel about the way this agency changes is that people feel institutionally like they can extend more trust, the trust that exists between the city through its development and planning operation and citizens. The things you can do when that trust exists are greater than the things you can do when it’s not there. And it’s one of the reasons I’m particularly pleased about the Mattapan plan because, you know, depending on what generation you’re in, you may remember the city and the agencies in the city in a way that doesn’t suggest trust should be extended.

Q. The question of trust seems to be kind of a through line of Mayor Wu’s appointments with you, with Police Commissioner Michael Cox, and with BPS Superintendent Mary Skipper. Is that societal in terms of just a decline in trust in institutions over the last couple of decades? Is it Boston specific? Situation specific?

A. Unfortunately, you’re right about it being a societal problem. But I also think there is a unique version of it with this agency. I think there are people who imagine this agency would act in one way and believe it acted a different way. Obviously, the West End is something that people critique the agency historically for. But just creating the relationship with the communities is

Nick Collins
STATE SENATOR

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City eyes help on dwelling units for Mattapan homeowners

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
AND SETH DANIEL
REPORTER EDITORS

An effort to reshape Mattapan into a “10-minute neighborhood” and add housing density could come with financial and logistical help for homeowners looking to add units to their lots, Mayor Michelle Wu’s chief of city planning said in an interview with the Reporter last week.

Last month, officials with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) rolled out a draft proposal that calls for residents to access services within 10 minutes of their homes and creates zoning that allows new accessory dwelling units in backyards.

The proposal does not include separate planning efforts underway for Boston Public



Arthur Jemison spoke at a City Hall press conference in August announcing a new policy aimed at promoting diversity within private development projects. Gintautas Dumcius photo

Schools, Blue Hill Avenue, Cummins Highway, and the Neponset River Greenway extension.

The goal for the city is to increase home values and build generational wealth among Black families over the next 10 to 20 years, meaning it would not cause an immediate market shift. The final plan could come to the BPDA board for a vote before the end of the year.

Arthur Jemison, who took over as chief of planning and head of the BPDA in May, said he’s “very bullish” on the Mattapan proposal for accessory dwelling units, known as “ADUs 3.0.” That’s because they’re an example of “gentle density,” that is, adding housing units without blocking someone else’s view or coming with a host of planning or zoning issues.

The size of Mattapan’s residential lots is also well-suited for ADUs, according to Jemison, who said he is investigating with Wu housing chief Sheila Dillon the possibility of using one of the city’s down payment or home loan programs to be extended toward ADUs 3.0 and help residents finance the building of the additional units.

“If we’re able to create a loan program that supports that, and importantly, get some of the suite of professionals you need to build an ADU, create a program that gives you access to kind of approved lists of those folks, I think you might have a chance to actually increase the value of Mattapan residents’ properties,” Jemison said.

It’s his preference that

the program be geared toward homeowners who live on the property. Helping Mattapan residents build generational wealth is “very much what we’re about in terms of trying to increase people’s access to growth in the value of their stake in the city. Because not everyone’s been able to participate in that same way,” he added.

In the interview, Jemison also touched on a project in the development pipeline at Dorchester’s northern border: The \$5 billion Dorchester Bay City, proposed by Accordia Partners LLC, which seeks to add residences, labs and commercial space over the next 20 years between the JFK/UMass MBTA Station and Dorchester Bay.

The project has come

in for criticism from the group Dorchester Not For Sale, which argues that Bay City doesn’t do enough to provide affordable housing.

Jemison said he spoke with the group, as well as local civic groups and officials from UMass Boston, which bought the former Bayside Expo Center property and leased it to Accordia.

“There’s a lot of common interest there, in having new development support a wide range of things, everything from the university to life sciences, and residential affordability components,” Jemison said.

The various groups are not far apart, and he believes consensus can be found. “I think we can come together around the things that people are talking about,” he said.

A conversation with Arthur Jemison, city’s planning chief

(Continued from page 14)

crucial, because due to the kind of decisions we have to make together in the coming years, they’re just going to require that trust. Now, trust gets earned, and so we’re focused on doing that. But I think the more experiences people have with us when we say something, and we deliver on the things we say, or acknowledge where there are shortages and gaps as part of it, that’s how you build trust.

Q. We want to ask about the Morrissey corridor, and also Dorchester Bay City. Those are two big projects. What’s your sense of how that process is going?

A. On Dorchester Bay City, I’ve had a chance to sort of be exposed at length to the proposal or the proposer. I’ve had a chance to talk to people like Dot Not 4 Sale and other advocates, the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, and heard a lot of different perspectives. I also spent a lot of time with the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

There’s a lot of common interest there, in having new development support a wide range of things, everything from the university to life sciences, and residential to affordability components. I hear, and the council members, and the local electeds hear a huge amount of interest in ‘let’s do something.’ Now the thing they want to do, each of them has a slightly different vision, but I don’t see them as being so far apart that consensus can’t be built. I’m really interested in finding ways to bring people together around that. We can come together around the things that people are talking about.

On Morrissey, I would say it is in some ways very exciting in that there’s a lot of opportunity for it to be transformed. I’m excited that we’re just begun a process of looking at Morrissey with the Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. I think there’s great opportunities on

Morrissey to create a more urban boulevard there. From Kosciuszko Circle, to that segment next to Malibu Beach, the commercial district after Freeport Street, all the way down to Neponset Circle. There’s a lot of great stuff happening there.

Q. Getting back to your settling in in Dorchester: The Ashmont area condo that you moved into earlier this month, what’s the style of it? Three-decker?

A. Three-decker? It’s a floor of a triple-decker. (Aside from The Reporter: We’re going to have to add in brackets the term “three-decker” because that’s in our style guide for that kind of housing. The newsroom twitches when we hear Mayor Wu use the term triple-decker. That term basically came about because they were trying to rebrand three-deckers.)

To me, triple feels

like more, versus three. You’re not getting a single, you’re not getting a double, you’re getting a triple. (Laughs.) I recently saw “The Departed” again, which I think is a flawed movie but there’s some writing in there that’s absolutely brilliant, though. [Editor’s note: In one scene from that movie, Mark Wahlberg and Martin Sheen are speaking with Leonardo DiCaprio and Wahlberg, who grew up in Dorchester before becoming an actor, mocks DiCaprio’s family as made up of “three-decker men at best.”]

I always thought that was, like, what a localized putdown. He’s a triple-decker [three-decker] man at best. He’s able to live in his grandma’s basement or whatever, that’s what he’s saying. If you’re a student of Boston and the way people talk and the

lexicon, it’s like, “Yep, wow.” Again, some other time, we could go to my favorite Boston movies. “Friends of Eddie Coyle,” of course. And I think it’s feels very dated now, but I feel the original “Thomas Crown Affair,” and the version of Boston you

see there, is fascinating, because it’s sort of when all things that the Boston Redevelopment Authority wanted to build were opening. You can see them for the first time, like the Prudential and City Hall Plaza.

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RECENT OBITUARIES



BLACKMORE, Catherine A. “Kay” (Nee) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Leonard G. Blackmore. Mother of Michael and his wife Leeann Blackmore of Pembroke, John and his wife Tanya Blackmore of Dorchester, Kimberly and her husband Carl Braga of Somerset, and the late James Blackmore. Mother-in-law of Jennifer Blackmore of Dorchester. “Nana” of 6. Great-grandmother of 2. Sister of Mary Tew of Florida, Michael Nee of Plymouth, and the late Elaine, John, Barbara Nee, and Raymond Nee.

COULOMBRE, Jeanne E., 65 of Raynham, formerly of Brockton and Dorchester. Daughter of the late Walter X. and Dorothy (Collett) Coulombre. Sister of Richard



P. Coulombre and his wife Jean of Medfield. Aunt of 3. Also survived by many caring extended family and friends.



GORE, William “Willie” Elexis, 59, of Boston, formerly of Liberta Antigua, West Indies. Son of James and Christie Gore. He is survived by his wife Andiella Gray. He was the brother to the late Agnes Clarke and her husband Joseph Clarke Sr.; Pastor James Leo Gore and his wife Susanna Gore; Jean Jackson

and her husband Vance Jackson; Beryl Gore all of Antigua, West Indies; the late Emily Lawrence and her late husband Matthias Lawrence of Dorchester; Bernard Gore Sr. of Brooklyn, New York; Hyacinth Judith Lewis of Huntsville Alabama; and an adopted brother Vincent Rose of Brockton. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews and two great-grand nieces. He is also survived by many cousins and their families.

JACKSON, Diane “Dee” Marie (Lydon), of Pembroke formerly of Dorchester “OFD”. Wife of Michael Jackson. Mother of Tori Jackson and Brandon Jackson both of Pembroke. Daughter of Anne Lydon of Quincy and the late John J. Lydon. Sister of John Lydon and his wife Ruth of Braintree, Mark Lydon of Leominster, Patrick Lydon and his wife Kathleen of Norwell, Robert Lydon of Quincy, and Linda Davies and her husband James of Holderness, NH. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in memory of Diane may be made to a charity of one’s choice.



JONES, Marion, 81, of Dorchester, originally of Raleigh North Carolina. Son to the late Savannah Jones-Hardnick and Frank Scott. US Marine Corps veteran. Brother of the late James Jones and grandfather of the late Kenneth Hall. Marion is survived by his wife Jeanetta Dingle-Jones. Father of Tyrone Wright, Camille and husband Roosevelt Jones-Kinds, Nadra Jones-Chase, Okimia Sumpter, Tanya Spellman, Eric Jones, Aaron Smith, Anthony Dingle-Jones, Dewani-sha and husband Deon D. Jones-Miller, Michael Campbell, Jayda Clark, Maralan New and Author Jones. Grandfather of 25.



LONG, Francis Joseph, 73, of Dorchester. Frank was the son of the late Albert and Marie (Roche) Long and the grandson of the late Agnes Hallahan. He is survived by his sister AnnMarie A. Flynn and her husband Joseph of Quincy. Frank is also survived by his nieces and nephews.



MATTHEWS, Earl W., 88 of Dorchester. He was preceded in death by his parents Mark Hanna Matthews Sr and Susie Jane Matthews; three brothers, John H. Matthews, Charles L. Matthews, Dr. Robert L. Matthews and three sisters, Margaret J. Stanley, Ruth E. Jones and Barbara J. Parker. He is survived by his wife Ella Mae Matthews, two sons Charles A. Matthews his wife, Cleata Brown Matthews, Christopher Matthews and three grandchildren; six brothers Mark H. Matthews (Earnestine) of Edgewood, Washington; Clifford E. Matthews (Elizabeth) of St. Louis, Missouri; Jessie D. Matthews of Kansas City, Missouri; Floyd L. Matthews of Tonganoxie, Kansas; David J. Matthews of Leavenworth, Kansas; Claude V. Matthews (Bernice) of Orlando, Florida. US Navy veteran, Korean War.



QUIRK, Paul Francis, 81, of Dorchester. Son of Martin and Albina (Clifford) Quirk. Brother of, John (deceased) and Joe Quirk of Quincy. Paul is survived by his son, Martin and his wife Emily Quirk of Providence, RI, his brother, Joe Quirk of Quincy, his sister-in-law, Dorothy Quirk of Eugene, OR, and many nieces and nephew. Donations can be made to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley.



RYAN, Therese “Ter-ry” C. (Madden), 92, of South Boston. Wife of the late Robert J. Ryan. Mother of Kathleen Ryan of Weymouth, Karen MacDougall and her husband William of Quincy, Kevin Ryan and his wife Laurie of Alexandria, VA, Teri White and her husband Joseph of Quincy, and Kelly Fullam and her husband Teddy of Dorchester. Sister of the late Margaret Eunson, Mari Shaw, Joseph Madden and John Madden. Sister-in-law of Paula Ryan of South Boston. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 11, and the late Patrick. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.



WARD, Christine E. “Chris” (Higgins), 92, of Dorchester, formerly of Derrygola, Co. Sligo, Ireland. Wife of the late Richard J. Ward. Mother of Mary and her husband William “Buddy” Christopher of Dorchester, Arthur Ward of Bridgewater, Francis and his wife Debbie Ward of Everett, Kathleen Nolfi of Dedham, and Patrick Ward of Weymouth. “Gram” of 15. Great-grandmother of 20. Chris is the last surviving child of 15 siblings of the late Thomas and Mary (Cherry) Higgins. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in her memory may be made to Boston Medical Center Geriatric Center, 725 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118.

ST. JUDE’S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

– J.J.O.

ST. JUDE’S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

– R.M.

ST. JUDE’S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

– K.P.C.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU22P2247GD IN THE MATTER OF: MICHAEL ALEXANDER NEGRON of BOSTON, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Marisol Reyes of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Michael Alexander Negron is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/01/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 12, 2022
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON Docket No. SU13P1595GD IN THE MATTER OF: HAZEL CLAYBORN of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by the Department of Mental Health of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Accept the Resignation of the Guardian of the Respondent.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/24/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 20, 2022
Published: November 3, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU22D0543DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ROSALIA DOMENECH vs. WALTER GUZMAN

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Rosalia Domenech, 65 Westland Ave., Apt. 201, Boston, MA 02115 your answer, if any, on or before 12/29/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

Date: October 21, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

Citing market conditions, Walgreens to close its River St. store

The Walgreens store at 90 River St. in Mattapan is slated to close within a month, a move that drew comments from the neighborhood's city councillor. The store was formerly a Rite Aid Pharmacy before being renovated and transitioned to a Walgreens in 2019.

Responding to a Reporter request for information, a spokesperson for Walgreens confirmed that "we have made the difficult decision to close this location," and added, "as we move forward on our strategy to expand Walgreens role as a leader in the delivery of healthcare, we are

focused on creating the right network of stores in the right locations to best meet the needs of the communities we serve. There are a number of factors that we take into consideration, including the dynamics of the local market and changing buying habits of our customers."

Said City Councillor Brian Worrell: "This facility serves so many people in Mattapan, especially the elderly, providing them the necessary medication they need every day. My

team is gathering more information to hear what impact this will have on the surrounding area. We will be releasing more information soon to help you and your families navigate

the best options for getting prescriptions and accessing nearby pharmacies."

—REPORTERSTAFF

HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER
CEDAR GROVE CEMETERY
920 ADAMS STREET, DORCHESTER, MA 02124

Seeking an **Office Manager** for a unique opportunity to work in Historic Cedar Grove Cemetery in Lower Mills Dorchester.

- Overall responsibility for the management of office staff and functions including timely responses to emails and telephone messages, prompt and courteous customer service
- Overall responsibility, in collaboration with the Superintendent, for the integrity and accuracy of all grave inventory systems
- Reports to the Treasurer or designate on Financial matters
- Responsible for Accounts Payable
- Troubleshoot systems issues and come to resolution with offsite IT service
- Working with Superintendent, responsible for biweekly payroll
- Five years of office experience
- Strong management and human resources skills
- Background in operating policies and procedures and employee development
- Strong understanding of social media
- Experience in Excel, Word, Microsoft Office, QuickBooks

Job Type: Full-time

Experience: 5 years (Preferred)

Please send resume to Anthony Paciulli at tpaciulli@outlook.com

Do you have news to share about you and your family?

Send in your people items to newseditor@dotnews.com

or reach us on Twitter [@DotNews](https://twitter.com/DotNews)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2425EA
ESTATE OF:
PATRICIA JOAN POWERS
a/k/a: PATRICIA JOAN MCCARTHY
DATE OF DEATH: 06/16/2022

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/12/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 31, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P1796EA
ESTATE OF:
DELROY GORDON
DATE OF DEATH: 03/05/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jennies D. Gordon of Lehigh Acres, FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Jennies D. Gordon of Lehigh Acres, FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/29/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 24, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P0184EA
ESTATE OF:
JAMES GERARD CIAMPA
DATE OF DEATH: 01/15/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: Margherita Ciampa-Coyne of Hyde Park, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Some Suitable Person be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 11/22/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 14, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 3, 2022

City of Boston Credit Union is making it easier than ever to...

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String of shootings raises new alarms for police in Dot

(Continued from page 1) burst into Celebrity Cuts barbershop and fired on Herman Maxwell Hylton, a 43-year-old Roxbury man who was a co-owner of the shop. Hylton, who was cutting a young boy's hair at the time of the assault around 7 p.m., was declared dead at the scene by Boston EMS.

Police say they are actively reviewing "the facts and circumstances" of the incident but have made no arrests. It was the fourth murder since the previous Friday in Dorchester and Mattapan.

Universal Hub also reported on a serious incident that took place on Saturday night (Oct. 29) when a man was shot repeatedly on Erie Street near Four Corners, not far from the scene of the barbershop murder. The



A heavy police presence remained on scene at 299 Hancock St. on Tuesday, two days after three people were shot at La Parrilla restaurant. Bill Forry photo

homicide unit was called in due to the severity of the victim's injuries in that incident. There has been no further information given on the in-

cident, which happened around 10:30 p.m. On Sunday, just before 6 a.m., three people were shot inside the La Parrilla restaurant at 299 Hancock St near Glover's Corner. A man was found at the scene with a gunshot wound to the chest, and a woman sustained a minor wound to the leg, according to Universal Hub. Stanley Staco, who monitors police and EMS activity online, reported that a third victim was dropped off at a local emergency room. Although the BPD's homicide unit was called in due to the severity of one of the victim's injuries, there have been no reported fatalities from that incident. The shooting incidents follow several murders in Dorchester and Mattapan last month, including the Oct. 4 shooting death of a 19-year-old Dorchester teen near Fields Corner. This week, Boston Police identified the young victim as Christian Berryman, who was found with a gunshot wound near 38 Westville St. around 12:40 a.m. Police have asked for the public's assistance in supplying any tips in his murder. The uptick in violence has promoted some, including Rev. Bruce Wall and Rev. Kevin Peterson of Dorchester, to call for a "state of emergency" to be declared in the city's predominantly Black neighborhoods, including Dorchester and Mattapan. Anxieties were also heightened last week when a seven-year-old student at UP Academy/Holland School was found to have brought a loaded gun to the school campus on Olney Street. In an interview given to WBUR 90.9FM this week, Peterson said that people in hard-hit sections of the neighborhood are concerned that violence is "out of control." Rep. Liz Miranda, on the same WBUR program, said: "I know that gun deaths and shootings have been down, but when you live in a community like Roxbury or Dorchester that doesn't matter when you lose your children or your siblings." Miranda, who is running for state Senate in next week's election, added: "There's just too many guns in our communities and high capacity weapons. A seven-year-old, a second grader, showing up to school with a loaded gun is deeply, deeply problematic for our city and everyone should care."

Get that mattress off the curb! The state has a new waste ban

People and businesses in Massachusetts throw away more than 5 million tons of trash each year. The state's goal is to cut this waste to 4 million tons by 2030, and to a mere 570,000 tons by 2050. Massachusetts already had a list of things you're

not supposed to throw in the trash, including glass, metal, lead-acid batteries, bricks, and asphalt, and on Nov. 1, the state added three more: textiles, mattresses, and a certain level of commercial food waste. The list of textiles includes clothes, footwear,

bedding, towels, stuffed animals, curtains, and fabrics. Mattresses of all sizes must now be recycled, and the stricter ban on commercial-scale food waste says any business producing more than a half-ton of food waste per week cannot send it to

landfills or incinerators. Many municipalities accept or collect mattresses from residents, but you can also visit the state's webpage for mattress recycling, located at <https://tinyurl.com/depmatt>. — WBUR

Virtual Public Meeting

35-75 Morrissey Boulevard Master Plan

Wednesday, November 16
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Project Proponent:
Morrissey CFL Holdings, LLC

Project Description:
The information at this meeting is crucial to you as a City of Boston resident, and stakeholder. Interpreting services are available to communicate the content of these documents at no additional cost to you. If you require translation services, please contact the following: nick.carter@boston.gov. The meeting is scheduled for 11/16/2022. Please request interpreting services no later than 5 days before the meeting date.

This is a meeting with the CAC to review the proposed 35-75 Morrissey Boulevard Master Plan. Please note this a CAC Meeting. The meeting will begin with a presentation of the project by the development team, followed by Q&A with the members of the CAC. This meeting will focus on the proposed 35-75 Morrissey Boulevard Master Plan which is presently under Article 80C review by the BPDA.

Thông tin tại buổi họp này rất quan trọng cho quý vị là cư dân Boston, và người quan tâm. Chúng tôi có sẵn dịch vụ Tiếp Cận Ngôn Ngữ miễn phí cho quý vị! Xin liên lạc nick.carter@boston.gov không trễ hơn ngày: 11/11/2022 nếu cần các dịch vụ này

mail to: **Nick Carter**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617.918.5303
email: nick.carter@boston.gov

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3FtQkt2
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 161 3529

Virtual Public Meeting

Virtual Public Meeting: 13 Norwood Street

Wednesday, November 16
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Project Description:
City Realty Group, LLC is proposing to construct a new 52 unit residential building with garage parking for 50 vehicles.

mail to: **Stephen Harvey**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617.918.4418
email: stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3sHtzdo
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 332 2318

Close of Comment Period:
12/2/2022

@BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

@BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





Associated General Contractors Spends Community Service Day at BGCD: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
Associated General Contractors Spends Community Service Day at BGCD: This past Friday BGCD hosted 30+ participating Companies along with 100+ tradespeople and office staff from the respective companies as part of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts (AGC MA) Community Service Day. The team spent the day providing upgrades to the Gymnasium, Pool, Reception Desk, Early Education Center and much more.

We would like to thank the AGC MA for their partnership, all of the Companies who participated and donated materials, and to the 100+ volunteers who pulled it all together.

For more information on how to volunteer at BGCD, please contact Sarah Senter at ssenter@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Walter Denney Youth Center Hosts Halloween Haunted House Party: Last week, members of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester attended a frighteningly amazing Halloween party at our Walter Denney Youth Center site located in Harbor Point.

Throughout the night, our members were able to paint pumpkins, play carnival games, get their faces painted and dance to their favorite spooky songs. Those who were brave enough took a tour in the haunted house created by our very own BGCD staff.

A special thanks to all the BGCD staff and volunteers who helped make this event such a success for our members!

For more information on our Walter Denney Youth Center site, contact Queenette Santos at qsantos@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Walter Denney Youth Center Hosts Halloween Haunted House Party: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
Join Us For "Bright Futures" Grand Drawing Gala November 19th: Come make an impact with us on Saturday, November 19th at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston! Together we can help raise critical funds that will ensure bright futures for the children of Dorchester. The event is a great opportunity to make a donation supporting our shining star members while enjoying a fantastic night out. The night will include luxurious silent and live auctions including a trip to Abaco Island in the Bahamas, chef prepared four course dinner, dancing to the amazing band "Up All Night" and finishing the night with our Grand Drawing with prizes valued at \$1,500!

Get your tickets now at <https://one.bidpal.net/bgcdbrightfutures/>! For more information or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Destination U
College & Career Fair
November 3
Scan QR Code Below to Register



Project B.I.N.D. Karaoke Event
@ Landmark
November 5

BGCD Closed - Veterans Day
November 11

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



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Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



DoubleTree Downtown - Boston, MA



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*APY = Annual Percentage Yield effective 9/23/22. Maximum balance \$1,000,000. You must maintain a minimum balance of \$1,000 in the CD account to obtain the disclosed APY. Minimum amount to open an account \$1,000. Annual Percentage Yield is based on monthly compounding of interest. This account will automatically renew at maturity. Each renewal term will be 12-months. The interest rate will be the same as we offer on a new 12-month time deposit on the maturity date, minimum balance (if any) and other features of the 12-month time deposit. Maximum online account opening \$50,000. Accounts with higher balances will need to be opened at a branch office. Rates are subject to change at any time without notice. Fees may reduce earnings. A penalty is imposed for early withdrawal from a certificate of deposit (CD) account. Personal deposits only.

SEE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF YOUR ACCOUNT DISCLOSURE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION