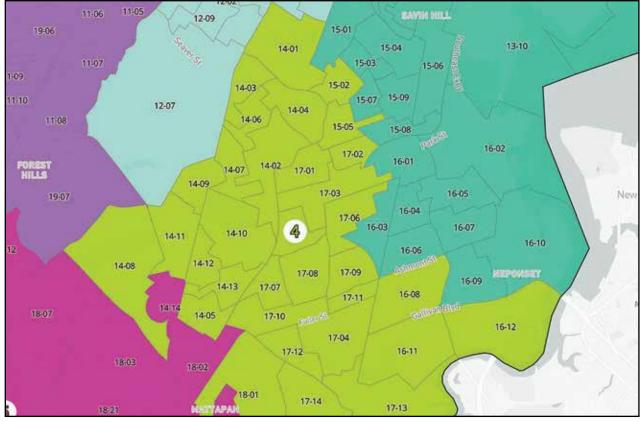
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Driven by a population boom in South Boston and population loss in Dorchester, City Council Districts 3 and 4, pictured here, are set to change in the coming municipal election cycle, particularly along Dorchester's border with Milton. The Neponset area is being split between the two districts. *Screenshot*

To echoes of City Council wrangling, Wu signs off on new redistricting map

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Mayor Michelle Wu on Monday formally ended a raucous political brouhaha on Monday when she signed off on a map that redraws the boundaries of the nine City Council districts a year before voters go to the polls for the next municipal election.

The once-a-decade process known as redistricting typically heightens tensions inside City Hall, as councillors are forced to grapple with the gaining and giving up of precincts to create districts that are equal in terms of population and provide opportunities for communities of color

to elect candidates of their choice.

As the process approached its finale, this round of redistricting saw one councillor angrily accusing another of anti-Catholic bias in a speech that stunned colleagues and drew gasps from the crowd assembled for last week's Council meeting. Later in the session, the new map of City Council districts passed by a 9 to 4 vote.

Wu, who over the weekend expressed her disappointment with the tone of the council's proceedings and the personal attacks in a television interview, signed the measure after a review to make sure it passed legal muster.

The boundaries will be in place

between 2023 and 2031.

The lines of Dorchester-based District 3, represented by Councillor Frank Baker, have shifted north, deeper into South Boston. On the new map, the district picks up public housing developments from South Boston-based District 2 and hooks left by picking up the precinct of the Ink Block complex, the former home of the Boston Herald that now comprises residences and a Whole Foods operation.

As to subtractions, District 3 lost the precincts along the Neponset River and in Adams Corner, including Ward 16's precincts 11

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Bubble Tea craze at full boil in Fields Corner

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Fields Corner has become the "hot spot" in the city for Bubble Tea and other Asian drinks and desserts, thanks to its cluster of Vietnamese businesses that were well poised to capitalize on an international surge of interest in the market.

"I would say Bubble Tea is to Fields Corner what the cannoli is to the North End," said Jackey West Devine, director of Fields Corner Main Streets, which works with merchants and residents to focus on the business district. "People love Bubble Tea so much from so many different cultures now. It's a great amenity for our neighborhood and we're lucky to have such a strong Viet-



Tam Le of Reign Drink Lab said that what makes Fields Corner unique is the differentiation by so many innovative businesses. Seth Daniel photo

namese population here."

Bubble Tea originated in Taiwan in the 1980s and was imported to America in the 1990s. It is typically made with a base of black, jasmine, or green tea fortified with some type of milk, and containing tapioca balls (called pearls or boba) at the bottom.

The craze has exploded in recent years as a staple of pop culture — often tied intimately to Korean Pop, or K-Pop, bands. Most shops worth their chops serve the drink cold in a sealed container so it can be shaken, punctured later, then consumed with an oversized straw to capture the pearls.

On a recent afternoon in the Coco Leaf Dessert Café on Dorchester Avenue, high schoolers Tian Long

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Healey, Campbell make history as state voters make their decisions

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

For Maura Healey and Andrea Campbell, Tuesday's election was a day to set some markers.

Healey, a South End resident, easily dispatched

her Republican opponent for governor to become the first woman, and the first openly gay person, to be elected to sit in the

Corner Office at the State

House.

Campbell, a Mattapan resident and former Boston City Councillor, trounced her Republican opponent in the race to succeed Healey as attorney general, to become the first Black woman chosen to serve as the



Andrea Joy Campbell: Attorney General-elect Jesse Costa/WBUR

state's chief law enforcement officer and the first Black woman elected statewide in Massachusetts.

Campbell, who defeated Bourne attorney James McMahon, took the stage at the Fairmont Copley Hotel just before 10:30 p.m. to enjoy the celebratory

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'Void' of information on violence vexes residents in Mattapan

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Boston Police and the Mattapan leaders found themselves aligned on Monday night during a conversation meant to fill a "void" of information and direction that has left the neighborhood in shock following a slate of horrific violence over the last two months, in particular last Sunday night when six people were shot, one fatally, in separate incidents within 35 minutes in Mattapan, Dorchester, and Hyde Park. In Mattapan, Sunday's brazen homicide of Edwin Pizzaro, 48, and the shooting of another man on Orlando Street next to Almont Park, followed a brazen murder at the same spot in July.

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) spent 30 minutes during their monthly Zoom meeting on Monday talking with Boston Police Deputy Supt. Eddy Crispin. Many on the call wanted to know more about the



Deputy Supt. Crispin: Collaboration needed

city's response, as few are hearing anything from local leaders, they say.

"The disturbing thing here is that while we're in the midst of all that's going on all across the city, a lot of people... don't see or understand the direction we're going in as a city and as a community," said Council President Fati-

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Police, Courts & Fire



Boston firefighters responded to a home at 108 Woodrow Ave. in Dorchester on Monday around 8:30 p.m. for what became a two-alarm fire that spread from the basement to the second floor. The neighboring property at 112 Woodrow Ave. suffered some damage on the wall facing No. 108. Three people were displaced by the fire, the department reported. Damage was estimated at \$300,000. BFD photo

6 shot, one dead, on Sunday in Mattapan, Dot, and Hyde Park

Two people were shot, one fatally, at 10 Orlando St. in Mattapan around 9:10 Sunday night, followed by another person hit by gunfire at 92 Westview St. in Franklin Field around 9:40 p.m. The victim who died in the Orlando Street shooting was 48-year-old Edwin Pizarro of Mattapan. The second Orlando Street victim and the individual wounded on Westview Street are expected to survive, police say. Around 9:45 p.m., three people were shot at Rosa and River streets in Hyde Park, near Mattapan, police add. All are expected to survive.

A Brockton man was arrested for the Westview Street shooting, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, which reported that the alleged shooter had become outraged when another motorist rear-ended him at a stop sign. He reportedly and got out and fired several shots into the victim and his SUV. Aquan Hudson, 24, was charged with armed assault with intent to murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful possession of ammunition, the DA's said. A judge in Dorchester Municipal Court ordered Hudson held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing on Wednesday.

A 29-year-old Dorchester man faces drunk driving, motor vehicle theft, and other charges after being arrested in a stolen vehicle last Saturday morning (Nov. 5) and attempting to bribe police officers on West Broadway in South Boston. District Attorney Kevin Hayden says the defendant, Derek Froio, was released on personal recognizance and ordered to remain alcohol free, attend Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, and submit to random screening. Froio will return to court Dec. 16 for a pre-trial conference.

Two 16 year olds and a 29-year-old Mattapan man were arrested at Ashmont station on Halloween night after Transit Police responded to calls for a group of young people throwing eggs at passersby. The juveniles, from Dorchester, were taken into custody, including one who is alleged to have assaulted an officer. The adult - Aaron Maloney-Callender allegedly displayed a knife at the officers.



A group of newly sworn-in officers joined the Boston Police Department on Nov. 4 during a ceremony at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston. Mayor's Office photo by Isabel Leon

Information 'void' vexes Mattapan residents

ma Ali-Salaam. "We hear people say they are speaking on behalf of our community, yet as a resident I have yet to see anyone reach out to us to ask how residents would like to be heard and what it is we need. There's kind of a void... The violence [on Sunday night] hit a lot of people very hard. It was more than a jolt.'

Added Corinne Kelton: "There are so many different groups forming to address or combat the violence in the city. It would be great if community groups came together to develop a real strategy."

Crispin weighed in to say that the community policing programming from the 1990s and early 2000s is making a comeback right now, but he suggested that there is a lack of investment in strengthening families - particularly families with multiple generations who have been involved in criminal activity.

"Many of those out there now, we're looking at family members and individuals in the second and third generations of people getting involved in crime and the criminal justice system," he said. "For a long time,

(Continued from page 1) we've invested in young get the police here. We people, but we've not invested a lot in families to steer that violence in a different direction."

But that is changing under Commissioner Michael Cox, Crispin said, pointing to an influx of recently sworn-in police officers who have been assigned to the B-3 district.

"Hopefully people will see the presence a lot more with those 14 new officers," he said. "I've always said that police cannot be the only ones to solve the problem. It's important we get community members involved in this, too... It's really about having a collaborative effort to make people feel more safe in their community."

To that end, Sadiki Kambon of Nubian Square said a grassroots effort known as 'Black Men Defend' has been established there and it would like to expand to Mattapan, something state Rep. Russell Holmes and Crispin agreed would be a great start toward community solutions.

"We're not talking about going out and being crazy but going out and interacting with our young folks," said Kambon. "The bottom line is we have to do more than

as Black men need to get out and do our job to help ensure the safety of our community."

It was suggested by some on the call that good first step in moving on the situation would be to hold an event to introduce the community to the 14 new officers just arriving at B-3. Others asked why the police haven't met with the Rev. Kevin Peterson, who has been vocal in the media about recent violence. Though some at the meeting said Peterson's words didn't represent them, Crispin said he has been willing to meet with all clergy, including Peterson.

"There may be some

people who constantly talk about not meeting with the BPD," Crispin said. "I hear this person talking about that a lot - Kevin Peterson. I gave my card to him last week and am waiting to hear from him."

Ali-Salaam concluded the meeting by telling Crispin and other officers that they are wanted in community spaces in Mattapan. "We need to hear from you all the time, not just when there's a fire," she said. "We invite you into our spaces all the time.'

The GMNC is also preparing to write to city leaders asking for a response and solution-oriented strategy to the problem of violence.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dorchester Youth Hockey invites the public to 'Skate for Thomas.' a benefit event for Tommy Lucas, who was recently diagnosed with Non-Hodgkins Lymphona. The event - which will include skating, snacks, raffles, and prizes— is Wed., Nov. 16, 5-8 p.m. at Devine Rink, 995 Morrissey Blvd. Suggested donation \$12 (welcome but not expected.) Venmo @JokesForThomas. Or email Jokesforthomas@gmail.com.

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 bostonplans.org

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 bostonplans.org

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 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plans a workshop to discuss the Lower Neponset River Superfund plan on Tues.. Nov. 15 at 6:15p.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

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. Families Creating Together invites the public to a free workshop session "Nature Collaging: Art with recycling and organic materials" hosted by Speak for the Trees that celebrates, preserves, and plant trees in Boston. Learn about Tree Equity, Urban Forestry and identifying local trees, all while creating your own collage. Saturday Nov. 19, 10 a.m. -noon at the Fields Corner Business Lab. 1452 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester Please RSVP



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Ranch home conversion to a six-family building earns mixed views in Fields Corner

By Seth Daniel News Editor

A Linden Street resident who wants to replace a single-family ranch home at 61 Linden St. with a three-story, six-unit building received mixed reviews at the Fields Corner Civic Association (FCCA) meeting on Nov. 1.

Phoebe Nguyen, of 52 Linden St., presented the plan along with My Lam last week following a meeting several months ago at which three abutters spoke up in opposition to the plan.

Since then, Lam said, they have brought on a new architect and are showcasing an improved product for the site in an area that is zoned for two-family homes with 5,000-square-foot lots. The revision features seven spaces in a backyard asphalt parking lot that would be accessed by a 12.5-foot driveway and side balconies that overlook neighboring properties.

"They have been in the neighborhood ten years, and they are first-time developers," said Lam. "This is an opportunity for them to build in their neighborhood and

the streetscape. These will be owners who are neighbors as well and so it won't be an outside developer or manager coming in."

Lam added that his client intended to rent the units to family members at market rate but would consider some affordable units. "She expects to have a lot of family coming into the neighborhood and she wanted to help them by having rentals to help them with the transition," he said.

Lam said that the building wasn't going to be like a "skyscraper" that would put a lot of shadow on the neighborhood. The immediate abutting property is also a small single-story ranch home, and that owner had not yet been contacted by Nguyen about the project. Other homes on the block are two-story homes or three-deckers.

Kevin Tran, Mayor Wu's liaison to Fields Corner, noting the negative position of three abutters at the earlier meeting, said that one of the issues that came up was poor sanitation

community and improve and caretaking of the the streetscape. These property at 52 Linden St.

"I think a lot of that is very subjective," said Lam. "The owners try to keep their building clean, and everybody will complain it's not clean enough. The abutters will have to speak to that."

One did, Peggie Flynn of Leedsville Street, who said the proposed building was just too tall and too big for the lot.

FCCA President Jim Doyle, noting that the building would be a major change for the street, said he wanted to see a better green space plan. "As it stands now, there's pretty much no green space," he said. "The whole back is almost all parking lot."

Others chimed in. Vivian Girard said he feels it an efficient use of space for housing but thinks there is too much asphalt in the plan and he was "not cool with that." Tran Le stressed that the proponents needed to come up with a detailed trash plan to address sanitation and rodents prior to any construction.

City liaison Tran said that he would schedule another abutters meet-



A Linden Street resident is proposing to demolish the single-family ranch home at 61 Linden St. and build a new, six-family building in its place.

Rendering courtesy of Phoebe Nguyen.

ing, given the changes to the original plan. received a glowing recommendation from Main

New eatery nears opening

Junior and Vivian Pena are close to the finish line on their full-service Vietnamese sandwich shop and bakery, the first such offering in the immediate Fields Corner area in many years.

The restaurant is located in the former Cahill Real Estate building at 1544 Dorchester Ave. The Penas, who have been part of the Fields Corner business community for 15 years,

received a glowing recommendation from Main Streets Director Jackey West Devine. The zoning change for a new use at the site has been approved and the owners are now seeking a common victuallers license from the Boston Licensing Board.

Junior Pena noted that contractor scheduling and delays have played a big part in the challenges to get the shop ready, but they expect to be open before the end of the year.

The FCCA fully backs the licensing bid after supporting the zoning change earlier this year. The eatery will have seating for 17 people and a take-out option.

New library meeting

The BPL has scheduled for Nov. 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. the first community Zoom meeting to discuss preliminary plans for the new branch library that is slated to be built out in the coming years. Things have on hold during the pandemic. The process is ready to proceed to the next level with Oudens Ello Architects.

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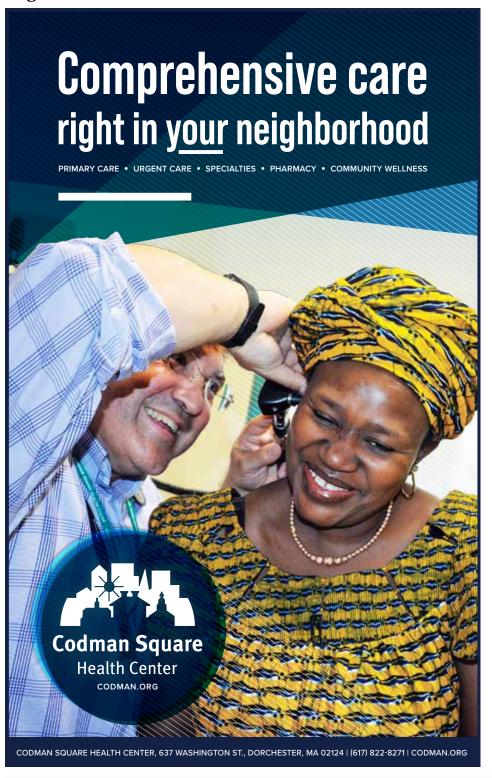


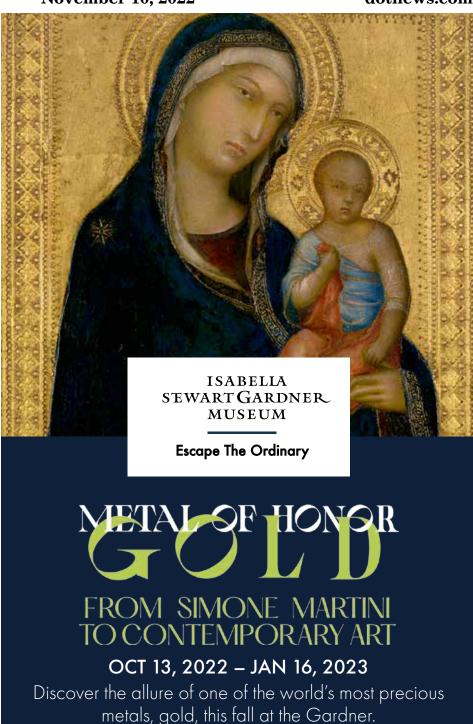






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Healey, Campbell cruise in Dot; Worrell secures 5th Suffolk seat

(Continued from page 1) moment. "This moment, this win, our win, is a culmination of hard work, purpose-driven work,' she told the gathering of her supporters, "and I am so ready to get to work on behalf of the commonwealth, on behalf of all of you, as the next attorney general."

Healey, who beat Geoff Diehl, who was backed by former President Donald Trump, by a hefty margin, told her victory gathering at the Fairmount Copley Hotel that "the people of Massachusetts have given us an historic opportunity tonight, and a mandate to act. We'll ignore the noise and focus every day on making a difference in their lives."

She succeeds Charlie Baker, a Republican who decided against running for a third four-year

With easy down-ticket wins by incumbent state treasurer Deborah Goldberg and auditor candidate Diana DiZoglio, Democratic women will, come January, hold five of the state's constitutional offices along with William Galvin, who easily won his eighth term as secretary of state.

Republicans lost major races up and down the Massachusetts ballot, and in Boston, few from the GOP were even on the ballot. Democratic primaries in September appeared to be determinative, as Chris Worrell, a candidate for Fifth Suffolk state representative, beat perennial candidate Roy Owens, who ran as an independent, and Liz Miranda, running for

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the Second Suffolk state Senate, did not have a Republican opponent.

Healey won Boston with 81 percent of the vote to Diehl's 17.6 percent. Diehl lost the capital city by roughly 108,000 votes, compared to Baker's loss in the Democratic stronghold by just 4,000 votes on his way to reelection in 2018.

Čampbell, her name recognition high after a 2021 run for mayor, also received 81 percent of the vote in Boston.

During the campaign, McMahon claimed that Campbell was "soft on crime" but his message didn't appear to resonate with voters in Boston or elsewhere. On Tuesday, the tally at the Lower Mills Library, home to two Ward 17 precincts and Campbell's voting location, showed her winning,1,125 votes to McMahon's 195. As results rolled in, she continued to run up similar numbers at other polling locations around the city. At the Savin Hill bellwether, Ward 13 Precinct 10, Campbell won 670 votes to McMahon's 260.

Polls consistently showed Campbell with a double-digit lead after she won a September primary that included labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan, who was backed by US Sen. Elizabeth Warren and top unions, and former Obama administration official Quentin Palfrey.

Campbell, who grew up in Roxbury, leaned on her biography in both the primary and the general

who were in and out of the prison system. Other relatives and teachers supported her as she graduated from Boston Latin School and Princeton University and earned a law degree at UCLA Law School.

After working for Gov. Deval Patrick as deputy general counsel, she was elected to the 13-member City Council in 2015, ousting 30-year incumbent Charles Yancey from the District 4 seat. In 2021, she fell short in the mayoral preliminary, losing to Council colleagues Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi George before setting up her run for attorney general. Her campaign platform in the race included ending sentences of life without parole and eliminating disproportionate incarceration of people of color.

Following are other results from the 2022 midterms in Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Gover**nor**: Kim Driscoll, the daughter of an immigrant from Trinidad and a Navy cook from Lynn, beat former state representative Leah Allen, who ran on the GOP ticket with Diehl.

Secretary of State: Galvin, of Boston, who was first elected to the post in 1995, handily defeated Whitman Republican Rayla Campbell and third candidate Juan Sanchez.

Treasurer: Deborah Goldberg won reelection easily against Republican Cristina Crawford.

glio, a state senator from Methuen, made it past



State Rep.-Elect Chris Worrell celebrated his Election Day victory on Tuesday with wife Suzette at Hummingbird Restaurant on Bowdoin Street. Seth Daniel photo

Winchester Republican Anthony Amore, head of security at the Gardner Museum. In Boston, DiZoglio won 70.22 percent of the vote to Amore's 21.82 percent.

Congress (7th and 8th Districts): Boston's two Democratic representatives on Capitol Hill, Ayanna Pressley and Stephen Lynch, easily retained their seats after facing challenges from Republicans Donnie Palmer and Robert Burke, respectively. A twice-unsuccessful candidate for Boston City Council, Palmer in particular spent his Congressional campaign spreading conspiracy theories and asking for votes in Revere, an area that is not within Pressley's district. With 94

percent of votes counted, the Associated Press called the race for Pressley at 11:14 p.m., putting her at 84.9 percent to Palmer's 15.1 percent. Lynch saw 69.6 percent of the vote to Burke's 30.4 percent, with 66 percent of votes counted.

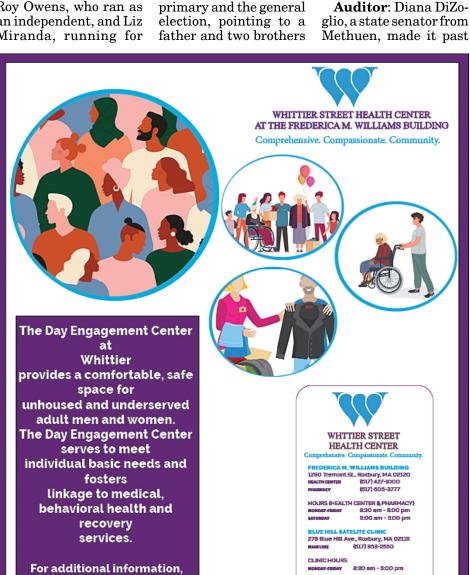
Question 1 (Millionaires tax): The outcome, in the early morning hours after polls had closed, appeared on the way to establishing an additional 4 percent state income tax on annual income in excess of \$1 million.

Question 2 (New regulations on dental insurers): Voters enthusiastically signed off on the proposal to regulate dental insurance rates, with the Associated Press calling

the race with 58 percent of the votes in. Some 71 percent voted in favor, while 28.5 percent said

Question 3 (Alcohol sales licensing): Voters appeared on track to reject the ballot question that would have increased the statewide limits on the combined number of licenses for sale that any one retailer could own or control.

Question 4 (Driver's licenses for undocumented immigrants): A "yes" vote would keep in place a law allowing undocumented immigrants to apply for the licenses. As the night wore on, numbers were showing that the "yes" ballots had the lead.



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Celtics, New Balance join in rehab of basketball court at Dot Y



Lucky the Leprechaun gets a round of "low-fives" as he prepares for the dunk exhibition on the new gym.

Boston Celtics and New Balance executives joined Celtics sharpshooter Sam Hauser and dozens of young people from the Dorchester YMCA in Codman Square last Thursday to break in a newly refurbished basketball court.

Through the team's and New Balance's partnership, the Y received a Celtics-themed court and a renovated gymnasium where it can host



Boston Celtics sharpshooting forward Sam Hauser led a massive high-five at the opening of the refurbished gymnasium in the Dorchester YMCA on Washington Street last Thursday, Oct. 3. The Celtics and New Balance combined efforts to renovate the space, and then held an opening celebration with a basketball clinic and a dunk contest.

community events.

The rehabbed court comes complete with fresh sanding, game lines for basketball and volleyball, logos, and new lettering along with fresh coats of paint, new beam wall pads, safety repairs, and updated wall graphics.

During the day, more than 50 young people joined Hauser, Lucky the Leprechaun, and other guests for a basketball clinic, fitness class, and a shooting contest with Hauser and some of the youth. Hauser, who is shooting very well from three-point range so far this season, told the players that missing shots is a part of life in basketball. "If I miss a shot, I'm shooting the next one like I'm going to make it because shooters keep shooting," Hauser said.

The event concluded with a high-flying dunk exhibition by Lucky, whose aerobatics excited the gathering.



Alfredo Barros gets some encouragement from friends as he learns how to properly pass the basketball.

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Saberah Levy screams "Defense!" as the kids practice their defensive stances during a basketball clinic.



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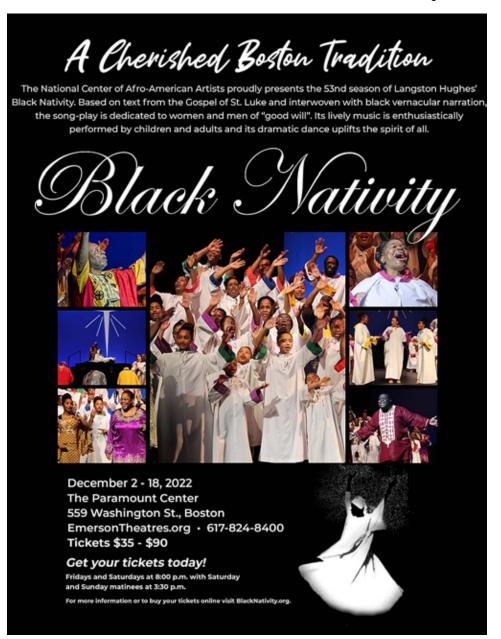
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News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Union workers team up to rehab BGCD buildings

On Fri., Oct. 28, the Construction Leadership Council of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts (AGC MA) renovated and restored the McLaughlin Center and the Marr Clubhouse of the Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester, which provides a safe place for more than 4,000 young people to learn, explore, play, and make friends, all for a membership fee of only \$5 per year.

The all-day event featured the participation of more than 120 volunteers from some 30 area construction firms and subcontractors. The project addressed much needed maintenance and repairs at the McLaughlin Center at 35



BGCD VP of Programming Mike Joyce: "We are thrilled" by the generous contributions of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and their member companies.

Deer St,, and Marr Clubhouse at 1135 Dorchester Avenue, which are the main administrative and program spaces for the Club. Volunteers patched, painted, replaced, and repaired walls, ceilings, fixtures, and furniture throughout the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

"AGC MA's annual Community Service Day is an opportunity for our young professionals' group to take ownership of an entire project and donate their skills and expertise to a deserving community organization," said John Ferrante, CEO of AGC MA. "Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester has deep ties with the construction industry and is a daily reminder of the impact that we can have through volunteerism and service to the community," he added. "We're thrilled our members stepped up with the materials and came out to do the work of providing a much-needed refresh of this foundational institution."

Said Mike Joyce, VP of Programming, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester: "We are able to provide much needed community services thanks to the generous contributions of our donors and supporters, and we are thrilled that Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and its very generous member companies were able to help us with much-need facility repairs that will ensure that Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester remains a warm, welcoming, and safe community resource.



Neighbors held a successful surprise party for longtime Ashmont resident and civic leader Nancy Anderson on Nov. 1 at the Ashmont Grill. Anderson, who recently retired from her career in state government, is relocating to New York state to be closer to her family, including her first grandchild. Reception hosts Joyce Linehan, Jim Keefe, and Andrew Bloniarz hailed Anderson as a "hero" for her community service in the Peabody Square-Ashmont neighborhood of Dorchester. Mikayla Criger photo

Dot Youth Hockey plans fundraiser for family of player with lymphoma

For a second time this year, Dorchester Youth Hockey (DYH) families and the community at large are rallying around a young player recently diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Thomas Lucas, 12, was diagnosed with this type of cancer in September and is getting treatment at Boston Children's Hospital and Dana Farber. His father and mother, Tommy and Laurie Lucas, are hoping to join his siblings – Jake and Sean – for the fundraiser at the Devine Rink at 9905 Morrissey Blvd. on Wed., Nov. 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

It was only a short time ago that the same community rallied around DYH goaltender Conor Olsen and



his family as he faced the same form of cancer.

Lucas, a seventh grader who attended the Henderson School, Boston Collegiate Academy, and is now at Archbishop Williams, woke up in July complaining of pain in his foot. Several trips to the doctor revealed no clear diagnosis until September when they found the cancer in a bone in his lower body.

Thomas is very active



in hockey, playing right wing at the Pee Wee level last year. He also plays baseball, lacrosse, flag football, boxing, and other pursuits, and Tommy Lucas – a carpenter by trade – is a coach in nearly every sport, often found at the ice rink or the playing fields in Dorchester.

The family is also balancing a pregnancy: Laurie, a schoolteacher in Quincy, is looking to welcome another member of the family in January.

The 'Skate for Thomas' event is also meant to raise awareness for Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in children, so if the proceeds aren't needed by the family, they will be appropriately donated to Boston Children's Hospital.

Family members said the treatments will require Thomas to be in the hospital two weeks at a time and includes chemotherapy and immunotherapy. The treatments are expected to last four to six months, and the prognosis is very good.

Suggested donation for the event are \$12. Skate rentals will be available, helmets will be required. For more information, go to Jokesforthomas@ gmail.com.



Amari Andrade, a student at Boston College High School in Dorchester who is involved with Thompson Island Outward Bound's Green Ambassador program, joined other Green Ambassadors to welcome city education officials and volunteers to Thompson Island to participate in their invasive vegetation removal initiative and present their work on potential solutions to climate change. The event was part of the After School Alliance's 'Lights on After School' campaign which highlights the opportunities afforded by out-of-school learning. Located in the Boston Harbor, Thompson Island Outward Bound partners with Boston Public Schools to provide programming for middle and high school students that combines academic learning with Outward Bound style challenges. Andrade, left, is shown here with Arthur Pearson, president and **CEO of Thompson Island Outward Bound.**

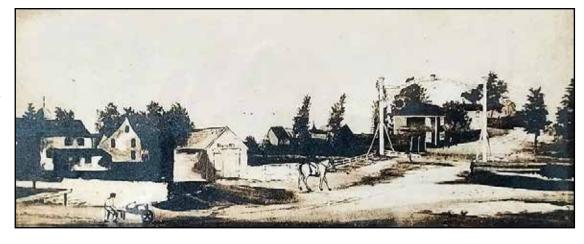
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The Jay's Treaty Arch - 1798-1815

The late Rev. Daniel Dunn, pastor of Saint Margaret's Church some fifty years ago and a past president of the Dorchester Historical Society, mentioned the archerected at Lower Mills in 1798 as part of an article about a parade that he wrote for the *Dorchester Reporter* in June 2015.

"Proceeding to the official starting point," he wrote, "the cars will cross the Neponset River at the spot where the Federal Triumphal Arch was erected in 1798 to commemorate the ratification of Jay's Treaty [a 1794 agreement orchestrated by John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States, between England and the US by which limited trade relations were established,



England agreed to give up its forts in the northwestern frontier, and a joint commission was set up to settle border disputes]. In letters of gold, the arch proclaimed

the sentiments of the citizens, 'We unite in defense of our country and its laws - 1798.' On Aug. 9 of that year, President John Adams, who was en route from Washington

to his home in Quincy, was escorted through the arch by the Boston Cavalry. A windstorm in 1815 destroyed the structure."

The 1859 "History of the

Town of Dorchester" mentions the arch, and that is likely one of the sources used by Rev. Dunn. Another likely source was the 1896 publication, "Major John Lillie. 1755-1801. The Lillie Family of Boston. 1663-1896," By Edward Lillie Pierce.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical-society.org.

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

Editorial

Five take-aways from the new council setup

On Monday, Mayor Wu signed off on the final version of the nine re-drawn city council districts that was passed by the City Council in a veto-proof, 9-4 vote last week. The process was fraught with tumult over the last few months, and it left bruised feelings, no doubt, particularly among Dorchester residents, some of whom feel that the exercise was punitive towards the Neponset section of Ward 16, Councillor Frank Baker, Catholics, white voters, etc. Here are a few take-aways from the week-one

Neponset voters have a legitimate gripe over the splitting up of what has historically been a community of interest along the city's southern border. There are sound reasons for this constituency to seek district cohesion in District 3, foremost among them at the moment the mounting pressures of climate change, resiliency, and the related developmental challenges along the neighborhood's coast, including Dorchester Bay and the Neponset River, Columbia Point and the Morrissey corridor.

Even as the council was bogged down in the acrimony of carving up precincts, other city agencies were moving ahead with land use and engineering decisions that will disproportionately impact this section of the city for decades to come.

There's a compelling argument to be made that coastal precincts in Lower Mills, Neponset, and Columbia-Savin Hill would benefit from being linked under a single councillor for the express purpose of giving guidance and voice to upcoming sea-change

But, instead, the sitting District 3 councillor trotted out a counter argument hinging on the antiquated premise of parish boundaries, a concept that has itself been eroded by decades of consolidation, closures, and shifting demographics. Strategically, it was a loser from its conception. At the end, the argument devolved into conspiratorial rants that dusted-off tribal prejudices imported from another continent and century. For those invested in limiting the scope of change to Dorchester's districts, the approach amounted to political malpractice.

So, what's next, now that the deed is done? District 3 voters who today find themselves in District 4 would do well to recall that political lines at the state level have ebbed and flowed like the tides at Tenean for many moons without visiting catastrophe upon their shores. In past cycles, Neponset has shared state senators with communities as far flung as Randolph and Avon before redistricting in 2010 reshaped the map once again.

There can be significant upsides to having more than one office holder take an interest in the troubles and aspirations of a community. The current District 4 councillor, Brian Worrell, will need to earn trust and acceptance from thousands of new constituents who may well be pivotal to his re-election next year.

Whoever seeks to represent the newly shaped D-4 will need to be nimble and deft and deliver results to a potent pool of super-voters that has long led the city in turnout, particularly in off-year city elections.

Those who regard the outcome of these latest revisions as harbingers of doomsday should take a deep breath. You're represented by a person from Dorchester today, and you'll be represented by a person from Dorchester in 2024. Whoever it is and will be, make them earn your vote.

- Bill Forry

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Commentary

Baker remarks on Catholic vs. Protestant disparage the peace they made 25 years ago

By BILL WALCZAK REPORTER COLUMNIST

City Councillor Frank Baker recently raised the specter of the conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland as he objected to a new map of Boston City Council districts that was proposed by City Councilor Liz Breadon of Brighton. Particularly insidious were Baker's comments that Breadon's map was an "all-out assault on Catholic life in Boston" led by "a Protestant from

Baker's comments harkened back to a century ago when Yankee Protestants and Irish Catholics were fighting over the political control of Boston. His remarks were roundly rebuked by government officials, the Catholic archdiocese, the media, and neighborhood residents. Beyond the attempt to incite religious bigotry, Baker also disregarded the decades of work by both Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland and elsewhere to craft a peace that has now been in place for almost 25 years.

Our era has seen very few success stories about the resolving of international conflicts. The easing of the violent divide of Catholic vs. Protestant in Northern Ireland in May 1998 is one of them, a rare case of parties in a major conflict agreeing on a peace process that we can today call a success story. But it wasn't easy.

Ireland was under the domination of the United Kingdom for centuries with occasional rebellions that were quashed by more powerful British armies. Following World War I, with a weakened Great Britain, the Irish initiated a war that resulted in the creation of the independent Irish Free State (now the Republic of Ireland). But in negotiations, 6 of the island's 32 counties, all in the north with larger Protestant populations, remained within the UK. Nonetheless, the Republic of Ireland has asserted from its beginning that Northern Ireland is a sovereign part of the republic.

Protestant governance in Northern Ireland resulted in laws preventing some Catholics from voting along with gerrymandered districts that limited Catholic representation in government. Protestants controlled all levels of government and dominated the jobs market, especially the police force. They made it illegal to fly the flag of the Republic of Ireland and banned the Irish nationalist political party.

The worldwide political activism of the 1960s, especially the civil rights struggles in America, inspired Catholic activists in Northern Ireland. Indeed, Martin Luther King is considered a hero by Catholics living there.

The year 1969 marked a serious turn for the worse on the island of Ireland. In mid-August, the so-called Battle of the Bogside erupted in the northern city of Derry. Riots broke out across several days in the wake of a violent suppression by the police of a civil rights march that led to the British Army being brought to the scenes of conflict.

The presence of the troops enflamed the situation, and for the next 30 years, what came to be known as "the Troubles" featured paramilitary groups battling each other; terrorist bombings; the elimination of civil rights; hunger strikes; assassinations; 45-feet-high "peace walls" that divided Catholic and Protestant areas in Belfast across backyards and through streets with turnstile walls closed at night; and some 3,500 deaths.

As time wore on, efforts at dealing with the sectarian issues of Northern Ireland produced a momentum toward peace, including a joint decision by the UK and Ireland that governance of Northern Ireland now had to include Protestants and Catholics, and that a change in the status of Northern Ireland (i.e., whether it be part of the UK or Ireland) would be determined by a future vote of the people of Northern Ireland.

In the mid-1990s, discussions involving Ireland, the UK, and the United States led to the "Good Friday Agreement," which created a power-sharing government and cooperation across borders. It was approved in May 1998 by 71 percent of the voters of Northern Ireland.

Following the agreement, the Codman Square Health Center was chosen as a site for programs that brought Protestant and Catholic community leaders to the United States to work together on community building projects, mainly youth programs and public health initiatives. Codman Square, which had experienced racial animosity following the desegregation decision in 1974, was seen as an innovative place that could convene Northern Ireland foes to work together in a place that felt similar to their own experiences.

The feelings of the Protestants and Catholics who came to Codman Square about the divide ran deep. Though participants had agreed to be in cross-cultural placements, they still harbored distrust toward each other. Yet most put that aside to try to build relationships that could make peace a reality.

In one such visit, a Protestant woman from Belfast who had to move suddenly from her home there when her police officer husband's name was found on an Irish Republican Army list of people who were to be assassinated, informed me that she did not want to work with the Catholic man she was paired with. She could not overcome her bitterness at losing her home and the threats to her family.

I encouraged her to keep with the program, and later on, she told me that she had grown to like the man and considered him a friend. A couple of years afterwards, the woman's husband came by to "see the place that helped transform [his] family." He had left the police force to become a Presbyterian minister promoting the peace process.

Other aspects of that work involved me going to Northern Ireland and sharing with Catholic and Protestant groups about living in a multi-cultural community, working in an organization with a multi-cultural staff, and working with their desegregating police force on combatting crime.

I was also asked to observe sectarian marches, so that if conflict occurred, there would be neutral observers who would tell the real story of how it happened. In the decade I was involved, each year seemed to bring more tolerance and more peace. Overwhelmingly, the people I met, both Protestants and Catholics, were dedicated to making the peace process work, and it has held for 25 years.

Frank Baker's remarks denigrated the decades of work of Catholics and Protestants who found the grace to put the past behind them and achieve peace in Northern Ireland. His attempt to resurrect an era that most of us believed was long buried smacks of demagoguery. In this politically divisive time, we need leaders who promote the hard, daily work of advancing peace.

To the Editor

The shame of it: Mainline Democrats pushing the war-funding bandwagon

To the Editor:

Thank you to our Seventh Congressional District representative, Ayanna Pressley, on her signing last month of the letter to the Biden administration advising negotiations to end the war in Ukraine. Alas, this mild peace advocacy by a few dozen members of the Congressional Progressive Caucus was quickly condemned by mainline Dems, including Massachusetts Rep. Jake Auchincloss, as well as much of our corporate-owned media who have jumped on the war-funding bandwagon. The letter was quickly withdrawn under huge pressure

As a retired person who remembers when Democrats spoke out for peace, it is disorienting and deeply disturbing to see most of them now being swept up into the pro-war-funding crowd. The Democratic leadership seems determined to keep supplying weapons, regardless of the cost to US domestic programs or the cost to the climate crisis, which is worsening every day by this war. Their war-funding policies continue the sacrifice of Ukrainian as well as Russian lives and have us on the knife edge of nuclear war.

As a member of Dorchester People for Peace and Massachusetts Peace Action, I and many others are proud that US Rep. Pressley signed the letter, and only wish that she and the others in the group of signers had been able to hold their ground. Thank you, Ayanna Pressley, for trying to get to peace in Ukraine by beginning negotiations to end the war.

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Rosemary Kean

Report cites Boston for being off-track on emissions reduction

By Michael P. Norton and Sam Drysdale State House News Service

The largest city in Massachusetts is not on pace to reduce carbon emissions by 50 percent by 2030, according to Northeastern University researchers, who describe Boston's goal as "likely out of reach" in a new report.

The Boston Foundation's Inaugural Boston Climate Progress Report says an "immediate pivot" is needed to get the city back on track and to achieve the goal of making Boston a "carbon-neutral city" by 2050.

Calling for "more systemic changes," researchers found the city has "only achieved incremental improvement" through a cleaner grid, more energy efficient buildings, oil-to-gas heating system conversions, and improvements in vehicle efficiency.

"A decade of inaction by everyone locked Boston into a pathway that will result in it missing its 2030 goals and places its 2050 net-zero goal at risk," Michael Walsh, a decarbonization researcher, consultant and one of the report's authors, said at a webinar last Thursday.

The report identifies outcomes needed for Boston to reach net-zero emissions by 2050, including an obligation for the city to be supplied with electricity from renewable and low-carbon resources, the phaseout of the use of non–zero emissions vehicles, and more housing near transit to help "prioritize the needs of people over vehicles."

Reducing emissions will require nearly eliminating fossil fuels in Boston's buildings and significantly reducing the amount of waste people produce, the report says.

Boston needs to make investments as well to improve and increase public transit use, better protect coastal areas, manage stormwater and protect residents from extreme heat, the report said.

The report celebrates the city's move to electrify some transit and school bus fleets, but stresses the need for charging infrastructure. The city is partnering with Eversource's Make Ready program to install public chargers at municipal lots and has required the installation of electrical vehicle chargers on large new developments with parking.

Though it strongly urges Boston to move toward

electric energy, the report also identifies "targeted and modest use of fossil and alternative fuels."

"Deploying wind, solar, and electrification achieves mitigation goals by displacing fossil fuel use. However, fuels are needed to support low-cost energy reliability when solar and wind production is insufficient," it says.

Another of the identified priorities is protecting Boston's coastlines — which are largely privately owned, making it difficult for the city to enforce protections.

Joan Fitzgerald, one of the report's authors, said the city's Wharf District Council, a public/private partnership working on a design for a district-wide coastal barrier for downtown Boston, illustrates how these partnerships can "move from protection at the property level to the district level."

"Developing processes to engage communities, property owners, state agencies, etc. is a first step in streamlining processes and giving the city more control over how its coastline is protected," Fitzgerald said.

Between 2005 and 2019, Boston's accounted greenhouse gas emissions declined by about 21 percent, driven by the near-complete elimination of coal from the New England electricity supply in favor of natural gas, the report says. However, there was a 10 percent increase in the built environment and 20 percent increase in driving over the same period.

Ted Landsmark, director of Northeastern University's Dukakis Center for Urban and Regional Policy and member of the Boston Planning and Development Agency, said the city has had to balance climate change goals against the city's need for revenue to fund schools, libraries, and public programs.

"We balance that against the developments that sometimes haven't always met the expectations one would hope for in terms of resilience and in terms of their ability to have a positive impact on the environment." Landsmark said.

The report was assembled by researchers at the Dukakis Center and Boston Foundation officials said they plan to update it every two years to assess the city's progress toward achieving net-zero emissions by 2050.



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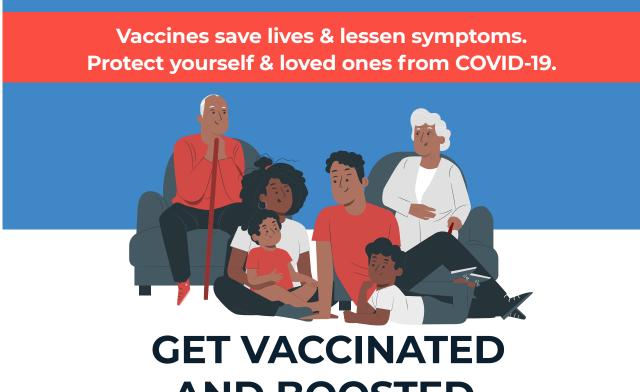
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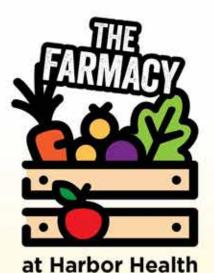




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Bubble Tea craze at full boil in Fields Corner

(Continued from page 1) Lin and Lesley Ly said they often stop there for specialty drinks after school.

"I think Fields Corner is a hot spot because you have so many places like Sweet Sip, Gong Cha, Coco Leaf and a lot of others. too," said Ly. "I feel like it does have a reputation for a lot of diverse Bubble Tea shops, which is a good thing."

Added Long Lin: "I think a lot of the popularity now is because of social media and everyone likes to show and take pictures of their food."

Tam Le, who runs Reign Drink Lab on Dorchester Avenue, started drinking Bubble Tea in the 1990s at a shop in the Chinatown Eatery.

There are other places to get Bubble Tea, like Chinatown and North Quincy. I wouldn't say there is anything in Fields Corner that is any different, but what makes Fields Corner unique is the variety... There are things you won't find in any other place than Fields Corner."

Reign Drink Lab, for example, now specializes in Vietnamese Coffee, though they still sell smoothies and Bubble Tea. Meanwhile, Coco Leaf features a seasonal Bubble Tea menu and Vietnamese pastries. Sweet Sip on Adams Street is known for its Bubble Tea and Butterfly Tea while also carving a niche with rolled ice cream, real frozen yogurt, and their increasingly popular waffles.

Eric Ly and his Coco Leaf business partner, Peter Om, have branched out to another location on Newbury Street. They are weighing a franchise



Sweet Sip owners Diana and Phuoc Nguyen have become known for their Bubble Teas, Butterfly teas, and their unique waffles.



High Schoolers Tian Long Lin and Lesley Ly enjoyed Bubble Tea and smoothies at Coco Leaf after school this fall.

Seth Daniel photos

expansion, but say Fields Corner is their base of innovation, pushed along by a cluster of great pioneers.

"There are a lot of different options in Fields Corner," he said. "Everyone serves something a little different. I think that's great because it's like in Vietnam. You'll find streets that focus on just one thing, like the Durian fruit, and

other areas that focus on selling one similar item. I encourage it; it sort of pushes creativity and doesn't allow us to get complacent."

Ly also agreed that "the K-Pop and K-Drama cultures, all of that, helps drive the Bubble Tea trends. The BTS group had a McDonald's commercial. It definitely does have an impact on everything. I think if we

were to create a special BTS or MonstaX drink, it would probably be a hit in Fields Corner."

On Adams Street, Phuoc and Diana Nguyen took a chance in 2017 and opened Sweet Sip, a popular shop that sits next to Bambu—a Vietnamese franchise drink shop that has similar products but specializes in Ché sweet puddings.

"Some people were



Eric Ly and Peter Om of Coco Leaf in Fields Corner said they are excited about the innovation and creativity that is making Fields Corner a "hot spot" for Asian drinks and Vietnamese specialty desserts.

angry at us because they think we're competing with Bambu, but we're not," said Diana. "There is a lot of differentiation here in the businesses."

With deep roots in Fields Corner, the couple started their shop with virtually no experience. While they are well-known for their teas—particularly the Butter-fly lychee tea—they have also now gained a positive reputation for their Vietnamese waffles.

"I really wanted waffles, and no one had waffles around here," said Diana. "My husband said, what do you know about waffles? We made so many different batters and tried so many different things, but we finally developed our own recipe."

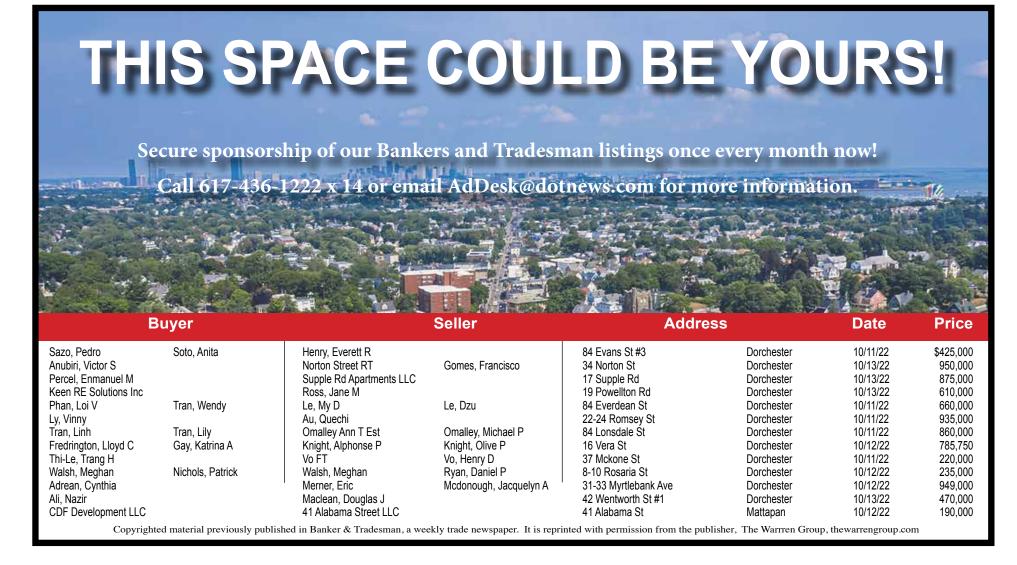
At Bambu, they specialize in a Vietnamese Ché pudding while also selling drinks. Sweet Sip has promised not to venture into that area, and instead they offer rolled ice cream and traditional

frozen yogurt.

"Our recipes are really fresh," said Phuoc.
"We're very careful about what we use and almost everything is made from scratch every day. We don't make things in large batches. We try to keep things different by always changing our recipes and hopefully that's always for the better. Plus, we make fresh boba [pearls] every three hours."

At Coco Leaf, Ly and Om said they continue to innovate with their drinks, recently working on one incorporating Ovaltine or Milo. Ly said he would like to focus more on his pastries.

"Fields Corner is always going to be our home," said Ly. "I've lived in Dorchester close to 15 years and I've seen Fields Corner transform -a very large transformation. I'm proud to be in Fields Corner and to see where it is going and to be a part of the process of that."



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Neponset cleanup workshops begin this week in Milton

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

Workshops centered on the cleanup of the Lower Neponset River get underway in earnest this week, with the first of three set for Thursday evening in Milton. The session will be both in-person and virtual inside the Milton Council on Aging at 10 Walnut Street starting at 6:15.

The other workshops, both in-person and starting at 6:15, will take place in Mattapan on Tues., Nov. 15, inside the Mildred Avenue K-8 School, and in Hyde Park on Thurs., Nov. 17, at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center on River Street.

The meetings will include an informal open house as the Environmental Protection Agen-

the work itself. Earlier this year, elected officials and EPA staffers announced that 3.7 miles of the Neponset had been listed as a national priority for cleanup as a Superfund site due to the elevated levels of manmade polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the sediment.

PCBs, chemicals manufactured between 1929 and 1979, were used in hvdraulic fluid. lubricants, and construction materials such as caulk, sealants, and tiles.

The area of interest stretches from the Walter Baker Dam in Lower Mills to the "Mother Brook Confluence" by Hyde Park Avenue.

EPA officials are encouraging people to arrive ahead of the 6:15 p.m. start to maybe meet cy (EPA) moves toward the state and federal employees who are involved in the cleanup.

Kelsey Dumville, community involvement coordinator for the EPA, said the meetings will outline what a Superfund site looks like and what the community can expect to see happen. The cleanup is a long, arduous process and it's going to take some time, she said.

"Superfund" is shorthand for the cleanup efforts targeted at contaminated land across the country caused by environmental emergencies, oil spills, and natural disasters.

EPA representatives

will be on hand at the workshops to meet local residents and offer ways for them to stay involved. "It's important for the community to understand what we're doing in their neighborhood and be comfortable with that," Dumville said.

The Mother Brook area saw some cleanup under oversight from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection between 2007 and 2009. The state agency referred the Lower Neponset River to the EPA's national priorities list for Superfund sites in 2015.

The EPA anticipates

awarding a remedial investigation contract at the end of the year, with public comment on any proposed action in the cleanup tentatively scheduled for fall 2024.

Ian Cooke, executive director of the Neponset River Watershed Association, an advocacy group, said he has been impressed with by the EPA's efforts to move the process along. "You can't clean up a river like this in the abstract. You've got to get into the details," he said. "It's good that it's happening now."

Superfund cleanups can sometimes take 10 to 20 years, he noted.

"We're hoping in this case to see actual change on the ground, the river bottom as it were, within the next couple of years."

The workshops will offer a chance for residents to get into details with the EPA as this significant construction project, gets underway.

"We have a number of questions about the timeline, about the scope of the assessment, what kind of analysis they're going to do, that we're going to be asking," Cooke added. "We're hopeful there will be a good turnout from the community. That's always key."

Neponset 'Farmacy' returns next Friday

The 'Farmacy' at Harbor Health will return to the 10 Minot St. parking lot in Dorchester next Friday (Nov. 18) from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The farmer's market and health fair is a joint effort of Dick's Market Gardens, a family-owned farm in central Massachusetts, and Harbor Health to bring fresh produce to the Neponset neighborhood.

The farm will have locally grown fruits and vegetables including apples, potatoes, squash, and more. For \$30, customers will get a reusable Dick's Market Gardens shopping bag to fill up with any fresh fruits and vegetables.



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To echoes of City Council wrangling, Wu signs off on new redistricting map

(Continued from page 1) and 12, which vote at Florian Hall, and precinct 8, which votes at the Adams Street Library, to District 4, a Dorchester-Mattapan seat held by freshman Councillor Brian Worrell.

Advocates say the new map, in turn, unites the Vietnamese community within District 3 and Lower Mills in District 4.

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In the light of the 2020 Census figures, District 2, long a South Boston bastion, had to shed population due to a boom in residents over the last 10 years, while District 3 needed to gain residents after a substantial population loss over the last decade.

Most of the proposed maps enraged Baker, who sought to keep the Neponset area and Dorchester's Catholic parishes unified within District 3. He repeatedly berated Allston-Brighton Councillor Liz Breadon, the chair of the redistricting committee, at working sessions and hearings on the maps.

Ahead of the Nov. 2 Council vote on a final map, Baker, wearing a Celtic cross pin on his lapel, again took aim at Breadon. He said he had spoken to a Catholic priest earlier that morning, and the priest said that the city's clergy are "all talking about this process right here, they're viewing this exercise as an all-out assault on Catholic life in Boston. And it's not lost on them that the person leading the charge on this is a Protestant from

Fermanagh [a county in Northern Ireland]."

After a brief recess, Council President Ed Flynn, who represents District 2, said Baker had broken Council rules with the verbal attack. The Dorchester councillor attempted to apologize while saying that his district's Catholic neighborhoods are "under attack."

For her part, Breadon said she was raised Protestant in Northern Ireland and had been repulsed by the discrimination that Catholics faced there. She was ten years old when the sectarian strife known as "the Troubles" erupted in 1969, she noted, and in 1995 immigrated to the US, where she later married a "nice Irish Catholic girl."

She added: "It is an insult to me to have a colleague on this City Council insinuate I am discriminating against Catholics. That is not what's happening here. I'm standing up for the rights of minority communities - Hispanic, Asian and Black - to have equal access to voting, and to elect the candidate of their choice."

Her remarks from the floor drew applause and councillors moved on to the matter at hand, with a majority voting to turn back amendments and pressing on to vote on the final map, which carried by a veto-proof margin: Councillors Ricardo Arroyo, Kenzie Bok, Gabriela Coletta, Tania Fernandes Anderson, Kendra Lara, Ruthzee Louijeune, and Julia Mejia joined Breadon and Worrell in voting "yes." The "no" votes joining Baker and Flynn were at-large Councillors Michael Flaherty of South Boston and Erin Murphy of Dorchester.

The next day, when asked for comment about Baker's remarks, a spokesman for the archdiocese of Boston called the redistricting debate "complicated" and suggested more time for deliberations over redistricting would be useful. "That said, we do not believe the process is an assault on Catholic life," said the spokesman, Terry Donilon.

Worrell, the District 4 councillor and vice chair of the redistricting committee, said he voted for the map because Boston, a majority-minority city, must increase the opportunity for communities of color to elect candidates of their choice, which in turn could lead to more candidates of color running for City Council, He said he backed the map because "it was a vote for the realization of that opportunity, to be a possibility in the near future."

Worrell had raised questions about an earlier version of the map, expressing concerns that pulling in high-voting white precincts in Neponset would dilute Black votes in District 4. But he was assuaged by tweaks to the map, such as amendments uniting Lower Mills and allowing him to keep parts of Codman Square. "Based on the numbers, as a district councillor, we preserved a historically Black district, which was important to me," he said.

Court battles over the new map are still likely, though its supporters believe it can survive a legal challenge. Some South Boston and Dorchester civic groups had pressed for a delay and called for more public hearings while claiming councillors violated the Open Meeting Law at various gatherings held without sufficient public notice.

State Rep. Dan Hunt, who chairs the Ward 16 Democratic Committee, said his group plans to explore all legal options. Hunt said various maps sought to dilute the voting power of Ward 16 in a politically motivated move against the area and Councillor Baker.

"This discussion highlights people's lack of understanding of the neighborhood," he said, adding that it's a diverse community.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P2484EA
ESTATE OF: JEAN M. OBAS a/k/a: JEAN MARCEL OBAS DATE OF DEATH: April 25, 2022 SUFFOLK DIVISION

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Device No. S1/23/2440EA Docket No. SU22P2440EA
ESTATE OF:
LOUIS JARLATH HIGGINS DATE OF DEATH: 04/04/2020

a/k/a: LOUIS J. HIGGINS DATE OF DEATH: 07/14/2022 To an interestic persons and A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Janet M. Higgins of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitione as requested in the Petition. In Petitionel requests that: Janet M. Higgins of Boston, M/be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET NO. SU22P2367FA
ESTATE OF:
EDWIN W. DRISCOLL
DATE OF DEATH: 04/04/2020

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maureen Crowley of Braintree MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relies requests that: Maureen Crowley or Drawn Called MA be appointed as Personal Representa tive(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Date: November 04. 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: 04/04/2020

Appointment of Personal Representative has n filed by Maureen Crowley of Braintree MA requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Maureen Crowley of Braintree MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surely on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Justice of this Court Date: November 04, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo

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Docket No. SU22P2429EA ESTATE OF: REGINA E. DEC a/k/a: REGINA DEC DATE OF DEATH: 09/04/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy
and Appointment of Personal Representative
has been filed by Oak Hill Healthcare of Middleboro, MA requesting that the Cour enter a formal Decree and Order and fo such other relief as requested in the Petition The Petitioner requests that: Matthew We of Holden, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervise

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 01, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU22P2489GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
LUIS RIBEIRO
OF DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT **RESPONDENT**

Alleged Incapacitated Person the named Respondent and all office interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Luis Ribeiro s in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine

that the Respondent is incapacitated, tha the appointment of a Guardian is neces the appointment or 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.

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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 12/07/2022. This day is NO a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing th facts and grounds of your objection withi 30 days after the return date.

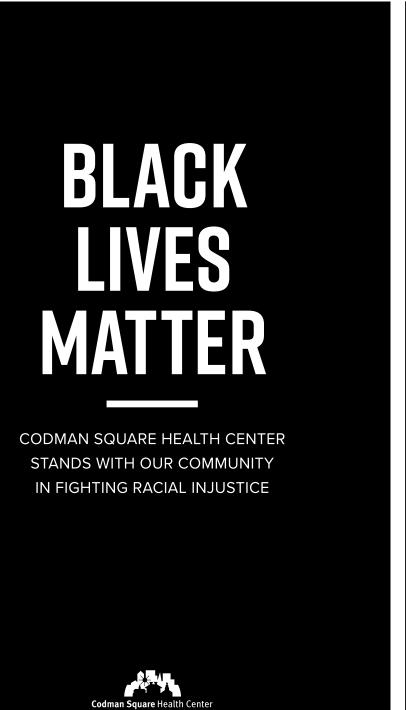
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interested parties are entitled to notice estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU22D1624DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MARIE VEDETTE AUGUSTIN

ALEX VIL To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court gran 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: Marie Vedette Augustin, 320 Warren St., Apt. 1, Boston

MA02119 your answer, if any, on or before 12/01/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion 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. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Date: October 6, 2022

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
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To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Dan Tran, Esq. Law Officeof Dan N. Tran, 1377 Dorchester Ave., 2nd Floor, Dorchester MA02122 your answer, if any, on or before 12/15/2022. 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 20, 2022

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU22C0463CA IN THE MATTER OF: **CARLOS MANUEL FALCON**

A Petition to Change Name of dult has been filed by Carlos Manuel Falcon of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a ecree changing their name to Carlos Manuel Saldaña Melo IMPORTANT NOTICE

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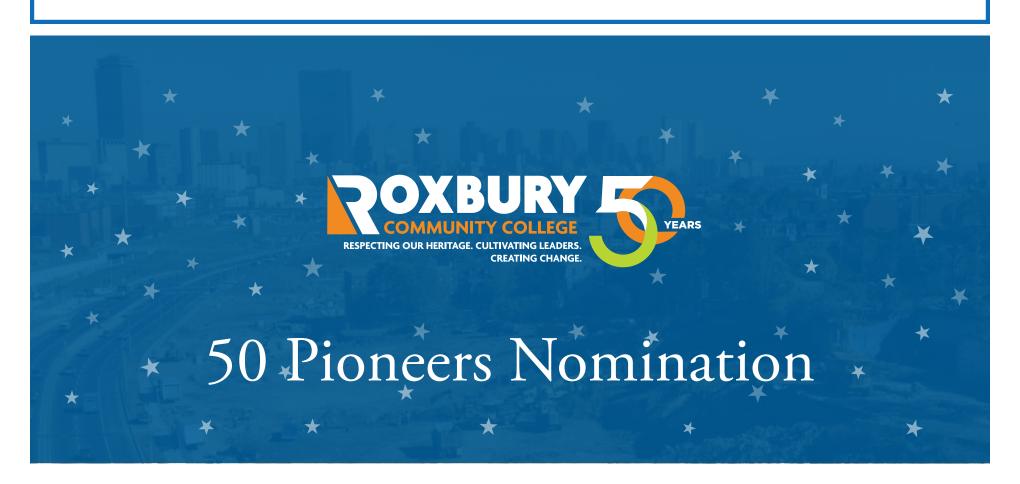
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BGCD Wraps Up Challenger Soccer Season with Halloween Celebration:

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of Dorchester wrapped up another fantastic season of Challenger Soccer with an end of the season Halloween celebration.

Athletes trick or treated around the field, played games, and were recognized for their hard work throughout the season.

A huge thank you to our buddies including volunteers from Thayer Academy, Boston Police Bureau of Community Engagement officers, the Martin Richard Foundation, and all of our families for making it possible. We will be kicking off our Challenger Basketball season on December 11th! For more information, please contact Erin Ferrara at eferrara@bgcdorchester.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Hosts Annual Destination U
Fair for Teen College & Career Prep:
This past week, Boys & Girls Clubs of
Dorchester held its Annual Destination
U Event, which featured 30+ colleges
and post-high school programs for
members to learn more about.

There was an opportunity for the 80+ attendees to mingle with representatives, enjoy dinner and take part in a raffle. Thanks to our friends from the Arlington, Waltham, Worcester and West End House Boys & Girls Clubs for joining us.

For more information on the Power Forward program, which provides guidance and programming to our high school age members on their options for education and careers after high school, please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.



<u>DID YOU KNOW:</u> New York Life Volunteers Host FAFSA Class for BGCD Teens:

Recently, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted volunteers from New York Life Investments who assisted with a FAFSA and college budgeting workshop for our High School Seniors. This opportunity was made possible through the Equity Collective, a diversity-driven partnership between twenty-seven wealth and asset management firms dedicated to educating, empowering, and developing the next generation of diverse leaders in the finance industry. The volunteers will return in December with a career focused workshop.

Thanks to our friends at New York Life Investments for their time and expertise. To learn more on Teen Opportunities, please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester. org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BGCD Closed - Veterans Day November 11

BGCD Thanksgiving Dinner November 17

Bright Futures Grand Drawing Gala November 19

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing November 19

Thanksgiving Recess - Closed November 24 - 25

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Secretary Marcia L. Fudge

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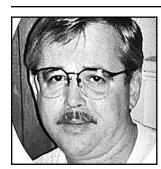
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RECENT OBITUARIES



BOWE, James Michael, of Dorchester. He is survived by his wife Barbara A (Nee) Bowe. Siblings Nancy MacNeil and her husband Phillip, William Bowe and his late wife Janet, Marjorie Noone and her husband Andrew, Paula Ventura and her husband John, Mary Cincotta and her husband Paul, Dianne Bowe and her husband John Cucurullo, Joanne Bowe and her husband Steven Ross. Also, many nieces, nephews and friends. Predeceased by his parents Marjorie (Mills) and William Bowe and his brother Stanley.



CONNELL, Elizabeth Ann (Villard) of Dorchester. Wife of Richard S. Connell. Mother of Chris and his wife Georgia Connell of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Jennifer Connell of Charleston, South Carolina, Kathleen and her husband Timothy Devlin of Dorchester and Elizabeth and her husband Jeremiah Toomey of Norwell. Grandmother of 11 grandchildren and known as Annie Nana to countless other "grand-children" whom she cared for as a long-time day-care provider. Sister of the late Richard, Helen, Vincent

and Francis Villard. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at act.alz.org in memory of Ann.



CONNOLLY, Mary Bernadette, 80, of Dorchester, formerly of West Roxbury. Daughter of the late Michael J. and Barbara (Joyce) Connolly of South Boston, Dorchester and West Roxbury, and originally from Ireland. Sister of Lawrence J. Connolly of West Roxbury and the late Joseph Francis Connolly. Also survived by many cousins in the US and Ireland. She taught in the Boston Public Schools from 1964 to 2001 at the Mather, Lee, Cleveland and Irving Schools. Donations in Mary's memory may be made to the SMA Fathers, 337 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026 or at smafathers.org.

CUFF, Lewis Andrew, 82, of Dorchester. Brother of Frances, Gilbert and



William Cuff. Uncle and Godfather to Karen Vass.



KERWIN, N. Patricia (Howley), 91, of Quincy, originally of Dorchester. Wife to the late Thomas. Daughter to the late Patrick and Mary (Broderick). Mother of Thomas, Robert, Mark, Joanne, Maureen, Joseph, Eileen, and their spouses; as well as her 16 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Pat was predeceased by her siblings: Thomas, Mary, Margie, Robert, Patrick, Johannah, and James. Donations can be made in her name, if so desired, to St. Anthony's Shrine, Attn: Development Office, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA 02110 or stanthonyshrine.org



LeFEVRE, Mae Ter, 94, of Dennis Port, originally of Portland, Maine, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Eugene E. LeFevre. Mother of Valerie Peterson of Florida, John Davis of Wrentham, Gregory Davis of South Yarmouth, and Nancy-Jo Davis of Dennis Port. Grandmother of 5. She is also survived by her siblings Edward Merrigan and Dorothy Carr, both of Quincy.



MONTEIRO, Adelina, 92, of Dorchester. originally of Cabo Verde. Mother of Augusto Ramos, Marina Ramos, Alberto Monteiro, Maria Ramos, Albertino Ramos, Maria Dos Ramos, Sylvester Ramos and the late Artura Ramos. Grandmother to 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

MULLIN, John P. Jr. 80, of Abington, formerly of Wollaston, Mattapan, and Hyde Park. After graduation, John joined the US Army veteran. Son of the late John "Jack" Mullin and Olive M. Mullin. He was the father of the late Jennifer Mullin and Joseph E. Mullin of Texas. John was predeceased by his siblings, Ann Marie Mullin and Joseph Mullin; and was also the brother of Bill Mullin of Foxboro. John also leaves behind his long-time companion, Patricia Gustafson of Scituate. Donations in John's memory may be made to The Greater Boston Food Bank.



SCHWARTZ, Robert Benson, 81, originally of Mattapan. Son of the late Sophie (Weinstein) and Hyman Schwartz. Brother of the late Elinor and brother in law Leonard Blau. He leaves behind his wife Cynthia; his sons, Jon Schwartz, who of Lake Worth, FL, and Hal Schwartz of Swampscott, with their wives Kathy Johnson and Melissa Upton, respectively. Bob also leaves behind his sister-in-law Ava Goldstein, who was married to the recently deceased Michael Goldstein, and brother-in-law Harvey Schwartz. Grandfather of 4, step-grandfather of 2; and great-grandfather of 2. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.



TURNER, Sandra, 78, of Naples, FL, formerly of Dorchester. Sister of Donald and John, who both predeceased her. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Roderick Turner. She is survived by her step-children, Cindy Turner, and her husband, Carl Harvey, Lynn Surum; and her sons, Roderick Surum and Robert Turner. Additionally, she is survived by her nieces. For those wishing to make donations in Sandra's name, the family suggests they be made to The New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford, MA. 02740.

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

TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU22C0525CA IN THE MATTER OF: TAJAHA MAE DEZIRE PHILLIP

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by TaJayha Mae Dezire Phillip of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Ta-Jayha Mae Dezire Coleman IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the pe-tition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **12/01/2022**. 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 26, 2022 Felix D. Arroyc Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0324CA IN THE MATTER OF: CEAZIA NELL PAUL-BERRY

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Ceazia Nell Paul-Berry of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Ceazia Nell Paul

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Sale of Motor Vehicle, under MGL c.265, s.39A. Intent to sell at Public Auction at 8am on 12/08/22 at Peters Towing, 150 Freeport St, Boston, MA 02122. 2017 Honda Civic, Black, 19XFC2F54HE228960 3CAJ29, MA. Owner Name: TAZHANE JC BOYD Owner Address: 203 COLUMBIA RD,

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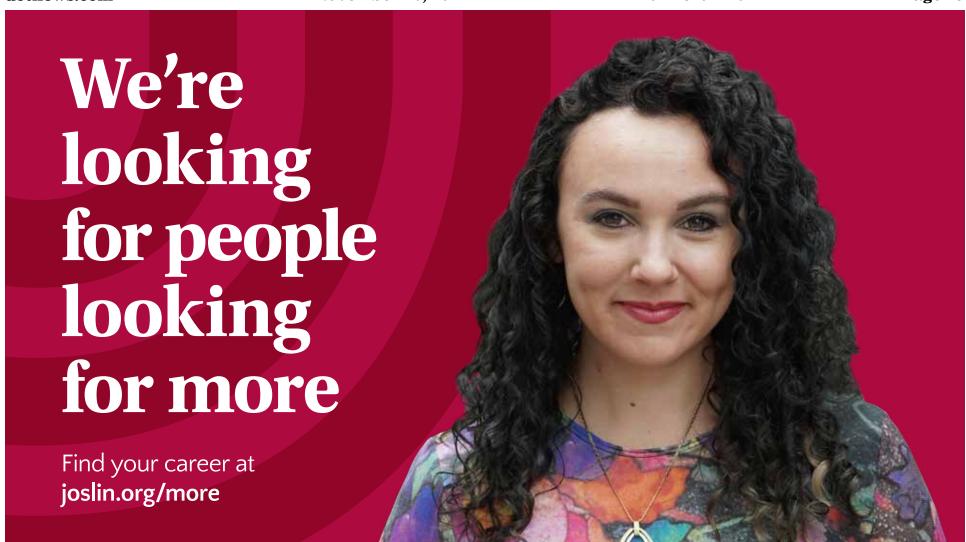
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PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P1823EA
ESTATE OF:
JEAN P. CHRISTOPHE
DATE OF DEATH: January 21, 2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Carline Christophe of Chelsea, MA. Allison R. Burns of Salem, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on

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.

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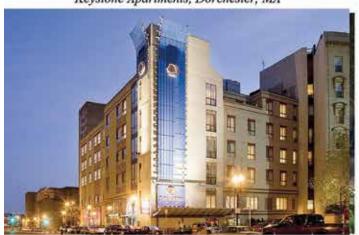
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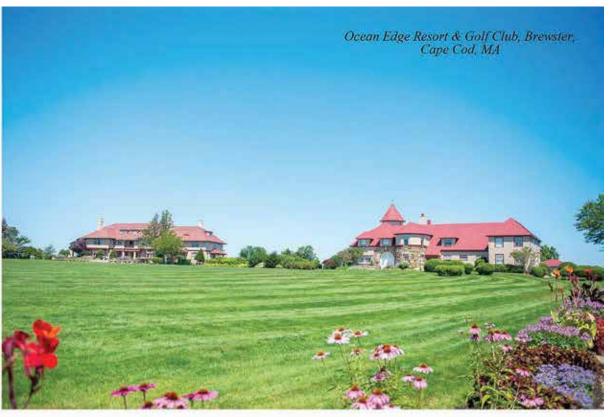
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