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City Council shuffle lifts new leaders; Wu's allies win

FitzGerald triumphs to succeed Baker in D-3

BY REPORTER STAFF

John FitzGerald won a decisive, 17-point victory over Joel Richards in the race to succeed Frank Baker as the District 3 councillor on Tuesday.

A longtime city planner who currently works at the BPDA, FitzGerald, 41, benefited from close ties to organized labor, developers and other donors to amass the largest election war-chest in the council field. He was buoyed by endorsements from former Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Baker, who publicly backed FitzGerald ahead of the preliminary election in September.

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John FitzGerald won a decisive victory to claim the District 3 seat.

Seth Daniel photo

Louijeune, Murphy top ticket in at-large race

By Reporter Staff

Less than one-fifth of Boston's electorate trickled to the polls on Tuesday to pick a new crop of city councillors in an election that will bring a marked shift in the personnel and dynamics to the 13-member body. The new faces will include John FitzGerald, who posted a decisive victory over Joel Richards in the race to succeed Frank Baker as the District 3 councillor.

All three incumbent councillors in the at-large field won re-election, with first-term incumbent Ruthzee Louijeune winning the most votes— 43,127— of any candidate on Boston (Continued on page 5)



Ruthzee Louijeune was the top vote-getter in Boston on Tuesday. Seth Daniel photo

Tracking the Mullane trio

Triplets are all about **Dot hockey** competition

By Cassidy McNeeley REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

With their triplets Rosalie, Rocco, and Regan, and younger daughter Reese, Gianna and Neal Mullane's family of six is enough to form their own starting lineup. But for now, the threesome of eight-year-olds is taking the ice and letting their parents and little sister cheer them on from the stands.

Neal and Gianna, who married in 2013, both work for the city. Neal is a firefighter and Gianna works for the police department. But when the triplets were born in 2015, their most important job titles became mom and dad.

From hockey games to flag football practices and dance competitions, the self-proclaimed "Insane Mullanes" are nonstop busy. The older trio started playing at age 3, a common age to put on the skates in the highly competitive, hockey-ob-



The Mullane triplets—Regan, Rocco, and Rosie—all take the ice at Neponset's Devine Rink with the Dorchester Youth Hockey program. Rocco and Regan play on the Mite's Gold team while Rosie plays on the Mite's Blue team which is coached by her dad, Neal Mullane. Cassidy McNeeley photo

sessed neighborhood.

"I was watching a video the other day of Regan building snowmen in the corner during a little development game. Rosie wouldn't even get

on the ice. Rocco was doing pirouettes," said Gianna. "To, now see them out there learning positions, just getting better physically as well as being better listeners

and having friends, supporting a team."

In the five years that have passed since they first stepped onto the ice. the triplets have grown (Continued on page 18)

An old eyesore gives way to homes, peace garden at Morton Station Village

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

For more than two decades, it was a symbol of decay and disinvestment a once-bustling, but now-abandoned Boston Police station house left to rot when officers moved to new quarters a few blocks away in 1988.

Last Friday, as elected officials and dignitaries from across the city gathered for a ribbon-cutting of a new housing complex dubbed Morton Station Village, the celebration took on special meaning for those who could recall the quarter century of squalor that has now been



Cardinal Sean O'Malley greeted Kim and Ron Odom, parents of the late Steven Odom, with a bouquet at last Friday's dedication of Morton Station Village.

Seth Daniel photo

replaced with a vibrant collection of homes across the street from a conveniently located commuter rail station.

The new, 40-unit building, which includes a mix of rental and homeownership units, is the result of a joint venture between the Archdiocese of Boston's Planning Office for Urban Affairs, and the non-profit developer Caribbean Integration Community Development (CICD), led by Donald Alexis.

In remarks made before a crowd of about 50 people on Friday, Alexis said it was a challenging project both in terms of getting consensus, and in building it on a site that includes a very steep ledge next to the commuter rail right-of-way.

"It was just 16 months ago that we were on this construction site breaking ground and many people

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'Hero Squares' bring the costs of war home

By James Hobin SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Lou Daly, an old friend and sign painter from Fields Corner, once told me that he had no interest in war memorials or days commemorating military victories. Anybody who has been in war only wants to forget it, if they can, said this onetime US Army sergeant who, a long time ago, pushed up the boot of Italy during the Second World War.

Lou's somber reflection, which families have heard countless times over the generations when their

soldiers and sailors and aviators have returned from serving our country in battle, hasn't stopped the nation from acknowledging their service in a special way.

The first Veterans Day (it was formally known as Armistice Day until 1954) marked the end of the First World War on Nov. 11, 1918. In both wars, Dorchester was one of tens of thousands of homes for heroes who signed up or were enlisted to fight, many of whom never returned. One of them was born and raised in Savin Hill.

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John T. Marr from Morrill St., Dorchester



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Police, Courts & Fire

Weymouth woman sought for murder arrested in Dot home

A Wevmouth woman was arrested in Dorchester last weekend and charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing death of Jazreanna Sheppard of South Boston outside the Park Street MBTA station last summer.

Alyssa Partsch, 30, was arrested around 6 a.m. on Saturday at 25 Wainwright St., police say, and arraigned on Monday in Suffolk Superior Court in front of Clerk Magistrate Edward Curley, who ordered Partsch held without bail.

Patrsch allegedly accosted the victim shortly just before midnight on July 21. Assistant District Attorney Kaitlin Tolbert said the two women had never met but that "Partsch had sent Sheppard numerous antagonistic social media messages." Video footage shows Partsch "approach Sheppard while holding a knife and then stab her numerous times in the head and neck." She later died from her injuries. Partsch is due back in court on Nov. 16 for a hearing.

A Dorchester teenager who police said broke into a shop in Downtown Crossing last Thursday, rifled through the cash registers, and made his getaway on a Bluebike, was arrested by Boston Police that same day.

When officers first arrived at the store, they found one of the front doors smashed and the cash registers open, but no suspect. A quick review of area surveillance footage showed the suspect fleeing the area on a Bluebike and officers were able to track him to about six miles away, in Dorchester's Franklin Field development. The teen, too young to have his name released, was charged with being delinquent for breaking and entering and attempted breaking and entering.

A Dorchester man who was arrested in July 2022 for dealing fentanyl-laced fake pills pleaded guilty to conspiracy and drug dealing in a federal courtroom earlier this month. Āexis Radhames Diaz Tejeda, 45, faces at least 3 years, and up to 20 years, in prison when he is sentenced in January, according to the US Attorney's office.

Diaz Tejeda was busted after an investigation by Boston and State police, and the DEA, which included him giving a "confidential source" a "sample of 15 counterfeit oxycodone pills containing fentanyl" last March. He was arrested on July 6, 2022 after he met up with the source in Dorchester to sell the agent 4,000 pills. A search of his apartment later turned

up more than 4,000 fentanyl pills.

In addition to jail time, he faces a fine of up to \$1 million. The US Attorney's Narcotics & Money Laundering Unit is prosecuting the case.

Two gun reports – one fake, one too real

A report of a person menacing fellow passengers with what appeared to be a handgun on an MBTA

Work has started on wading pool at Ryan

The state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) has finalized a \$2.2 million contract to make improvements to the popular wading pool feature at Mattapan's Ryan Playground and construction began this week at the River Street site.

The project follows tense discussions last year after DCR originally proposed eliminating the amenity— and then reversed course amid pushback from parents, elected officials, and neighbors. The plan now includes doubling the size of the current pool, as well as other improvements-benches, new spray features, shade stations, and a rinsing station. The upgraded pool will be modeled after the Artesani Wading Pool in Brighton, DCR officials said.
"As the climate crisis

drives up the summer heat, access to pools is more critical than ever, especially for families in environmental justice communities like Mattapan," said DCR Commissioner Brian Arrigo. "The



Workers posted signage along the front of Ryan Playground this week as construction got underway to expand and improve a wading pool and other amenities at the state-owned location on River Street. DCR photo

construction of the new Ryan Wading Pool is a more-than-\$2 million investment that would not have been possible without the neighborhood's passion and Rep. Fluker Oakley's advocacy.'

Fluker Oakley created a community task force

to lead the design of the of spending time at the facility with DCR. "From talks of a potential closure to this new reconstruction, I am thankful for the community members who shared their input to ensure this project became a reality," she said. "I have fond memories

wading pool as a child, and I am so glad to hear that generations of young people to come will be able to enjoy the pool as well."

The new facility is expected to open July 1,

- REPORTER STAFF

bus drew a large police response to Uphams Corner on Monday around noontime. According to MBTA Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan, the item in question turned out to be a replica firearm that can be used as a butane lighter. A 50-year-old man, said to be intoxicated, was later arrested. There were no reported injuries.

At least five bullets were fired outside of St. Ambrose Church on Saturday evening (Nov. 4) in an incident that left parishioners who heard and witnessed the gunfire rattled. Area C-11 Police were called to the scene at Leonard and Clayton streets around 8:35 p.m. Five shell casings were later found in the church parking lot on Adams Street. No injuries were reported, and no property was found to be damaged in the incident, which remains under investigation.

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The Veterans Day holiday will be observed this week on Friday (Nov. 10). All trash, recycling, and food waste curbside collection will run on a regular schedule in all Boston neighborhoods. There will be no delays in service.

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to present draft zoning amendments to the Boston Zoning Code based on recommendations from PLAN: Mattapan. The meeting will focus on proposed zoning map amendments to adopt new districts for Squares and Streets areas of Mattapan, particularly around Mattapan Square. Interpretation will be provided in Spanish and Haitian Creole. Register and learn more at bit.ly/ MattapanSquaresStreetsZoning.

UMass Boston plans a community

meeting to share campus and community updates on Mon., Nov. 13, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Integrated Science Complex, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Refreshments and parking will be provided. See ad on Page 5 to

The BPDA plans a virtual public meeting on Mon., Nov. 20, to discuss a proposal by Wharf Partners to demolish and reconstruct portions of the existing Ellsworth Supply HVAC retail supply business at 1334 Dorchester Ave. For more information, see ad on Page 15.

The BPDA hosts a virtual public meeting to discuss a proposed project at 376-384A Blue Hill Ave. in Dorchester. MTK Development wants to build a 4-story building with units, and rooftop green space and Solar PV. The 18 residential units are made up of 1BD, 2BD, and 3BD

types that will be targeted at households between 80 percent and 100 percent AMI. Currently, all of the units and commercial space will be for sale. However, the programming can change depending on community feedback and feasibility. The meeting is set for Thursday this week (Nov. 9) from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. See bostonplans.org for link details.

The annual Hidden Heroes and Sheroes dinner and awards ceremony hosted by the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition will take place on Fri., Nov. 17, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Tickets are \$45. Go to codmansquarecouncil.org to purchase or sponsor.

The 4th annual 3 Point Foundation gala and awards ceremony will be held on Fri., Nov. 17, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fairmount Copley Hotel. Awardees include Alfreda Harris, Joe Cooper, Susan Levine, and Bain Capital. Tickets at 3pointfoundationgala.org.

The Franklin Park Coalition Thanksgiving Turkey Trot is set for Thurs., Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. Chip-timed 5k fun run. Walkers welcome. This annual fundraiser supports the coalition's programs. Adults \$35, kids/teens \$18, children under 5 are free. Go to runsignup.com/Race/MA/ Dorchester/FranklinParkTurkeyTrot.

All Dorchester Sports and Leadership's 40th anniversary gala is set for Wed., Dec. 6, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. Email ADSL@AllDorchesterSports.org.

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Construction seen upcoming for improved Codman Square Park

By Seth Daniel **News Editor**

The energy to improve long-neglected Codman Square Park in the heart of Dorchester Center was so great that the community sparked the Parks Department to take action and join in the momentum.

That grassroots effort, though, was undertaken in

Although there had been numerous meetings and many hours of discussions about the two phases of the project, one on city land abutting Talbot Avenue and the other on adjoining private land owned by the Second Church, excitement petered out during the pandemic crises. It has taken some time to re-gather steam over the last year and the good news is that the project is still on the docket. The final designs were polished up at an online public meeting on Monday of this week, and construction on Phase 1 is likely to begin in spring 2024.

There aren't a lot of events happening and way back in 2016 we thought about how to reimagine the space," said Cynthia Loesch-Johnson of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and a sponsor of the weekly Farmer's Market in the park.

'The city at the time had no plans to do anything with the park," Loesch-Johnson said. "The spark here was the residents calling for something to be done ... It's exciting where we're at now. We started in a lit-



 ${\bf Zaquarah\,Caldwell\,(BOLD\,Teens), Cynthia\,Loesch-Johnson\,(CSNC), Rob\,Barella\,and\,Kyle\,Zick}$ (Kyle Zick Landscape Architecture), Cathy Baker-Eclipse and Nelle Ward (Boston Parks and Recreation Dept.), Eli Pimentel and Milo Stella (residents), Bernice Ryner (Codman Square Farmers Market), and Jeffery Johnson Jr. (resident) gathered during the October Farmer's Market to look over plans and talk about the Codman Square Park project. Photo courtesy Codman Square Farmer's Market

tle room with a vision and now we have plans and renderings

and construction on the way. Cathy Baker-Eclipse, director of capital planning for Boston Parks Department, has a long history with the project, having previously serving as its manager. She said they are excited about getting their portion of the project underway and added, "We will put bids out in the winter, open them in the early spring," and break ground shortly thereafter.

She estimated that construc-

tion should take about six months, but no longer than nine. This sort of schedule will mean that programming like the Farmer's Market will need a new home next summer. She noted, "We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the community advocating for this space."

Loesch-Johnson said they started with visioning meetings and heard all kinds of ideas, such as the platform stage for performances that will be in Phase 1, and the "I am Codman Square" artwork eyed as a place setter for the area - created by the local artist Destiny Palmer. There will also be a better walking area and improvements to make the Farmer's Market more accessible along the walkway.

Those early meetings led to funding from the Browne Fund and the Community Preservation Committee, which gave them the legitimacy to get the attention of the Parks Department before the pandemic.

The budget for Phase 1 construction is \$640,000, but

some amenities in the park and the designs have been funded by grants. "The space will be transformed, and we hope events will increase," said Loesch-Johnson.

The Phase 2 portion will land on the property of Second Church, but there is already an agreement between Rev. Victor Price and the community to blend the two parks together. Phase 2 still has a lot of work to do on the funding front, but the vision of community gathering isn't lost on Rev. Price, who envisions great summer concerts and a winter wonderland with more Christmas lights than can be imagined to draw people to the Square.

"I think it can again become the center of community life as it once was – revitalizing and educating folks about what Dorchester is all about," he said, adding, "Together, it can be that place that brings families, culture, and social opportunities together - and also brings the political arena to bear. We did have a mayoral debate in front of the church a few years ago. I think it's going to brighten up the community.'

On the whole, Phase 2 is still to be determined, but it is expected to gather support from the city and the community, and to be seamlessly joined with the city-owned portion of Codman Square Park.

View the project page at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/improvements-codman-square-park.

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FitzGerald propelled to District 3 seat with strong support in Neponset

FitzGerald was the clear favorite going into Tuesday's head-to-head match up after he finished first and well-ahead of Richards in the seven person preliminary contest in September. On Tuesday, Joel Richards won several precincts in Ward 16 and Ward 15, $but\,by\,margins\,that\,could$ not compete with the lopsided numbers posted by FitzGerald in Neponset and Adams Village.

FitzGerald, for example, won his home precinct (16-9) at the Adams Street Library by a tally of 495-70. The results at the Lower Mills Library were much tighter and offered a glimmer of hope for Richards, who earned 176 votes to FitzGerald's 181. FitzGerald won a decisive victory at Savin Hill's bellwether precinct, 13-10, the Cristo Rey School. The final score there: 340-243.

The gap between Fitzgerald and Richards was widest at Florian Hall's 16-12, near Neponset Circle and St. Brendan's church that could boast the largest percentage turnout of any precinct in Boston on Tuesday. There, it was FitzGerald 585, Richards 36— a 94 percent take-home haul for the winner.

The turnout was light across Boston, as has become the unfortunate

cycles. As of 6 p.m., only about 15 percent of Bostonians has cast their

On Tuesday around 9:30 p.m., FitzGerald entered to a raucous scene at his victory party at Landmark Public House in Adams Village. His walk-in was preceded by bagpipes and drums played by supporters from the Boston Police Gaelic Column.

A jubilant FitzGerald told the crowd: "What I want to do on that council is bring those values this district represents. Those are the values of not pointing fingers and not making excuses because excuses are the nails that built the house of failure. We're about hard work in this community. District 3 is a hard working community.

"I've seen hard work lose," he continued. "But I've never seen hard work fail. Do you understand what I'm saying? Something good always comes out of hard work.'

FitzGerald, a veteran City Hall employee who started his career under Mayor Thomas Menino, grew up in a political family. His father Kevin, a served as a state representative for Mission Hill and Jamaica Plain for nearly three decades.

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norm, particularly in Schools graduate, his non-mayoral election wife Meghan works as a public school teacher in neighboring Quincy. The couple have three children: Callan, Mac, and Reese. Two currently attend Boston public schools.

FitzGerald was introduced at his celebration by the man he will succeed on the council, current District 3 councillor Frank Baker.

"It's been a total pleasure and the joy of my life to represent this neighborhood and to be a person from Boston and have a say in what happens in our schools and on our streets," Baker said. "Life is all about timing. It was time for me to leave. It was time for me to do something else, but it was also John's time to come in behind me because I believe the City of Boston is ready for a leader like John whose going to come in and be able to form relationships.

Baker added: "John's going to be able to stitch together a city council that's somewhat been unhinged and unstitched. John is going to be somebody that will get in the middle there and pull people together... We need a relationship with the mayor and we need a relationship with all our colleagues.'



 $A \, victorious \, John \, Fitz Gerald \, addressed \, supporters \, from \, atop \, a \, chair \, inside \, the \, Inside \, from \, atop \, a \, chair \, inside \, the \, Inside \, from \, atop \, a \, chair \, inside \, from \, atop \, a \, chair \, at \, atop \, at$ Landmark Public House in Adams Corner on Tuesday as one of his children, Mac FitzGerald, looked on. Seth Daniel photo



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The BPDA is hosting a virtual IAG meeting for the 135 Morrissey Boulevard project, located in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an overview of the proposed changes, and discuss potential impacts and mitigation. The meeting will include a presentation followed by questions and comments from the IAG.

The Proposed Project entails the construction of an additional 6-story wing connected to the existing Boston Globe building by an elevated pedestrian walkway, with associated below-grade parking. The Proposed Wing will include approximately 305,000 sf of office and lab space and will be constructed on an area of the Project site that is currently used for surface parking. Three levels of belowgrade parking accommodating 417 vehicles will be constructed within the new wing's footprint. No other changes to the existing building are proposed.

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Louijeune, Murphy top at-large field; Santana wins fourth slot

ballots on Tuesday. Close behind— by just 651 votes—was Erin Murphy, who saw a surge in support in her Dorchester base, but grew her vote total significantly across the city. Julia Mejia, also a Dorchester resident, finished third with about 18

percent of the vote in her

third election for council. First-time candidate Henry Santana beat out four other candidates to fill the fourth and final at-large seat on the council. Santana, 27, celebrated his victory in a Mission Hill restaurant alongside his chief supporter, Mayor Michelle Wu, who was another big winner of Tuesday's election. In addition to Santana, three other candidates she backed in the election were triumphant, including Sharon Durkan, a close ally who was re-elected to the District 8 seat that she won earlier this year in

The mayor's favored candidates also won in two more hotly contested races in Districts 6 and 5. Benjamin J. Weber won a 20-point victory over William King to succeed ousted Councillor Kendra Lara in District 6, which includes parts of Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury. In District 5, which includes a section

a special election.



Councillor-at-Large Erin Murphy spoke to supporters at Blasi's in Adams Corner on Tuesday, as Councillor Baker looked on. Seth Daniel photo

of Mattapan and large parts of Hyde Park and Roslindale, Wu's former aide Enrique Pepen beat out former Boston Police officer Jose Ruiz by about 500 votes. Pepen will replace Councillor Ricardo Arroyo, who fell out of favor with Wu this past year and was eliminated from the ballot in the September primary after she pulled her support for his re-election and backed Pepen.

Wu was on the trail with Santana frequently, including on Tuesday morning as they appeared jointly at Mattapan's Mildred Avenue Community Center, a polling center.

After the polls closed, Adams Corner was the epicenter of celebrations in Dorchester as Erin Murphy's supporters gathered at Blasi's restaurant to toast her re-election while backers of John FitzGerald partied across the street at Landmark, a favored watering hole and eatery where FitzGerald once worked the door. There



Councillor-elect Henry Santana spoke in front of supporters at the Yellow Door Taqueria in Mission Hill on Tuesday night. He was introduced by Mayor Michelle Wu, left, who endorsed his candidacy. *Chris Lovett photo*

was plenty of foot traffic back-and-forth among voters who favored both candidates.

City Councillor Frank Baker, who did not seek re-election, introduced both FitzGerald and Murphy at their respective parties.

He praised Murphy for the "practical way she looks at government."

"When Erin came on the city council it weas like a godsend for me," Baker told Murphy's supporters. "Erin was someone who wasn't afraid... to take some of the difficult stances that I was taking at that point and didn't necessarily have a lot of backing when I was taking those stances.

"Just that one person's voice to help me, we went on to first of all, win redistricting," Baker said to loud cheers, a reference to re-drawn city electoral maps.

"We were able to have real conversations about what was happening at City Hall, about how some First Amendment rights were being trampled on, in my opinion."

Louijeune and her supporters gathered at dBar, the popular Dorchester Avenue bar and restaurant near Freeport Street. Louijeune and her parents gathered with supporters, including a band playing traditional Haitian music.

Bridget Nee-Walsh, a South Boston resident and union Ironworker, finished in fifth place in her sophomore outing as an at-large contender.



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and culture, with a focus on how sports
can foster equity and diversity. Dr.
Cooper led 3Point's introduction of
sports leadership curriculum at the
Martin J. Walsh Summer Academy which
began serving middle school youths past
summer on the UMass Boston Campus.



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Baker will leave unique shoes to fill on Council's District 3 seat

By Simón Rios WBUR Reporter

On a recent afternoon, Frank Baker stopped by a local nonprofit, Youth-Build, to do what he loves to do — talk about the building trades and how to get more local students involved.

"I wanted to see your shop because for me, it's like a hands-and-head sort of thing," Baker said. "So, I want to see what you do."

It's the end of a chapter for Baker as he exits the Boston City Council and caps a 12-year run in politics. Especially in recent years, the Dorchester native has developed what some supporters call a voice of moderation, pushing back against the council's progressive majority on issues like rent control, addressing the troubled "Mass. and Cass" area, and redrawing the electoral map.

Yet on a council dominated by left-leaning politicians and people of color, he's often seen as a holdover from Old Boston. Baker's pugilist nature is more in the mold of James Michael Curley than his role model and childhood buddy, Marty Walsh, a mayor with whom Baker could disagree but still get along.

But many Dorchester residents say they'll miss a councillor they've come



District 3 City Councillor Frank Baker spoke during a July 2022 press conference near the Dorchester Harborwalk on Columbia Point. *Bill Forry photo*

to rely on to navigate city government. Baker told WBUR that his bread and butter has long been having strong relationships with people in city government. "I've treated people well my whole life and so when I call, the city workers are happy to help me to help the people in Boston," he said.

Baker first ran for the council after Mayor Tom Menino closed down the City Hall print shop, where Baker had worked for 25 years, many of those as a union steward. Entering politics was a natural next step. "In Dorchester, unfortunately, everything tends to be a fight," he said. "It's in our blood. You grow up

playing street hockey and working on political campaigns."

Those campaigns pitted him against Menino, Boston's longest-serving mayor. But when Walsh took the reins in 2014, Baker had an inside line to City Hall. The two were longtime allies since before Baker entered politics, and they had a shared history: they went to St. Margaret's grammar school together.

But the election of Mayor Michelle Wu helped cast Baker as an outsider, he said, and his relationships with city employees and fellow councilors have suffered. "I get viewed as conservative, or whatever — I'm

exactly in the middle, I think." He lamented the council's shift to the left, and a sense that those in the minority should back down. "I refuse to shut up," he said.

When the council was fighting last year over redrawing the city's voting districts, Baker went old school. He said Catholic priests in Dorchester were grumbling about the plan, and accused Councillor Liz Breadon, who's from Northern Ireland, of being anti-Catholic. Baker later apologized for the comments, which many considered shocking at the time.

People will recall them as part of his legacy. Bill Forry, who has covered Baker throughout his career for the Dorchester Reporter, said the remarks were out of step with today's Boston.

with today's Boston. A federal judge eventually rejected that redistricting plan, saying opponents like Baker 'demonstrated a likelihood of success" in arguing that the map improperly used race as a factor in drawing new districts. Baker's "objections to the redistricting matter were borne out," Forry said. "So, I mean, he did something right there.'

Despite Baker's controversial headline-making, his supporters say what's really mattered is his hand in improving the city.

Kim Thai, a leader in Dorchester's Vietnamese community, said Baker was an early advocate for the formation of the neighborhood's Little Saigon cultural district.

"The first time I ever encountered him, he was advocating for a Vietnamese business" to take part in city programs that not everyone in the community was aware of, Thai said.

Thai, who chairs the board of the nonprofit VietAid and previously worked for the city, said Baker is always there for Vietnamese folks — and he's an independent voice on the council. Now she's sad to see him go.

"I would prefer to have someone who is willing to go out on a limb and stand on a political island for what they believe in," she said. "It's a rare breed to be willing to do that politically."

State Sen. Nick Collins is another Boston pol who has been tight with Baker over the years. Collins said Baker identifies with members of the city's Vietnamese community in part because many are veterans who fought alongside US forces during the Vietnam War. Baker's uncle. Donald Baker, returned paralyzed after serving in Vietnam, and had a square dedicated to him after he died.

Collins listed a litany of parks, playgrounds, libraries, and other city amenities that improved over the course of Baker's tenure. "He's leaving the district in better shape than he found it," Collins said.

Not everybody in the neighborhood is a fan. Stephen McBride, 33, ran against Baker in 2021, hoping, he said, to better represent constituents who felt left out

of politics. McBride acknowledged Baker's role in fostering development in Dorchester but said many at the bottom of the income ladder haven't enjoyed the benefits of a gentrifying city.

In the race to fill the District 3 seat, McBride is backing Joel Richards, a public school teacher and pastor who's the son of Jamaican immigrants. Richards supports rent control and an elected school committee. The Boston Teachers Union donated to his campaign, which is also supported by the Boston chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America.

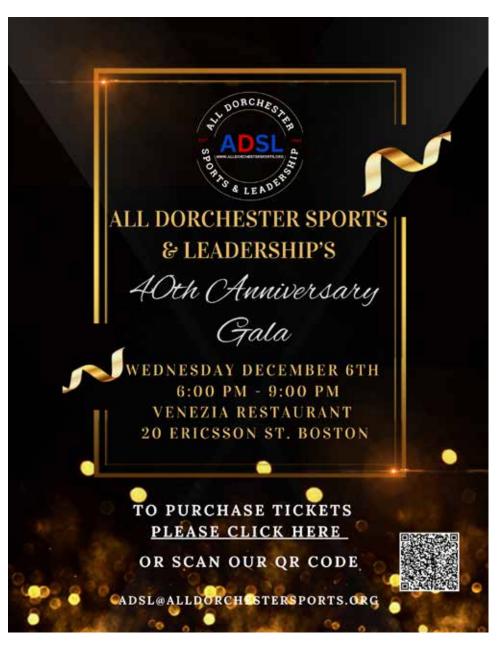
Baker, meanwhile, has endorsed John FitzGerald, who, like him, comes from a politically connected Boston family. Marty Walsh also supports Fitz-Gerald, as do the city's police and firefighters' unions.

It remains to be seen whether the next City Council will have a member who emerges as the spiritual successor to Baker. The Reporter's Forry, said it's hard to imagine anyone filling Baker's shoes, at least right away.

For his part, the retiring councillor said that he has no regrets about his reputation as a straight talker even as he admits that the district is ready for someone who, in his words, "people don't wanna fight all the time."

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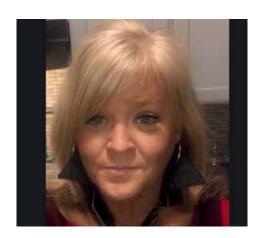
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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

11-year-old Dot girl cited for her poem in Cricket Magazine

By SETH DANIEL NEWS EDITOR

Dorchester's Susan Brinkman likes bugs a lot, she says, so much so that she has written a poem about butterflies that was published this month in the nationally acclaimed *Cricket Magazine*.

The 11-year-old Brinkman resides on Remington Street with her family and attends the Thomas J. Kenny Elementary School near Adams Village, which is under the leadership of Principal Shereka King. With summer in full bloom last August, Brinkman entered the magazine's monthly Cricket League poetry contest, submitting her favorite work, about bugs, naturally, "The Butterfly in Summer Flies.'

"I like bugs. I really, really like bugs," she said, noting with a laugh that she chose to write about the butterfly because "people probably wouldn't want to read a poem about, say, an ant."

In school, she enjoys studying art with her teacher, Casey Manning, and music with Jerry Chu. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and writing poetry. Some of her favorite poets are



The poet Susan Brinkman. Courtesy Photo

The Butterfly in Summer Flies By Susan Brinkman

The Butterfly in Summer flies, floating on the breeze, soaring o'er bushes, glidingthroughthetrees.

The Butterfly through Fall smiles, chasing jumping leaves, flapping by pumpkins, while dancing above winding streams.

The Butterfly during Winter hides, nowhere to be seen, sleeping somewhere safe and warm, awaiting a season of green.

The Butter-fly in Spring plays, looking forward to Summer's bright days, pushing up pollen, into the breeze, which twirls by your face, causing a sneeze.

Jack Prelutsky, Shel Silverstein, and Calef Brown, she said.

For the November/December edition of *Cricket*, her poem won an Honorable Mention citation out of a group of many entries from around the country, the magazine noted.

Founded in 1973, Cricket features the best short stories, poems, and articles by the world's finest children's authors and is illustrated by artists from here and abroad. In each issue, Cricket sponsors a different writing or art competition, with hundreds of entries pouring in each time from readers all over the world.

Award winners, like Brinkman, receive recognition and a certificate, and the best entries are published in the magazine and on its website for children.

Lasell University welcomed nine students from Dorchester and Mattapan this his fall: Dot's Tiquan Caesar, Eliza Carpenter, Leilani Diaz, Mariama Kaikai, Jahzariya Mayers, Kaena Ogarro, Jordan Pennington, Ka'lah Rucker, and Esperanza Maestre of Mattapan.



From left, Dorchester's Brian Doherty, Greater Boston Building Trades Unions; Nancy Luc, Dorchester-based Building Pathways; Suzy Depina-Correia and Lou Antonellis of Dorchester-based IBEW 103. *Photo courtesy Women Build Boston*

Seaport gathering highlights growth of women in trade unions

On Oct. 28, more than 1,000 union tradeswomen congregated at Boston's Convention and Exhibition Center in what organizers say was the largest-ever gathering of women construction workers in Boston.

This event welcomed women of all skill levels engaged in the building trades across New England, as well as their allies.

Jenaya Nelson, a 26-year member of Dorchester-based Laborer's Local 223, summed up the tone of the assembly: "We are not only building our skyline; we are also building our labor movement."

Beyond networking, the conference offered attendees the opportunity to

cultivate their leadership skills through breakout sessions covering mentorship, leadership, financial literacy, and mental health.

The number of women in construction reached an unprecedented high of 14.3 percent last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with a consistent upward trend since 2016.

Women Build Boston, which convened the Saturday event, was established in 2022 with a mission to empower and unite women in construction. Boston leads the nation with its percentage of women in trade apprentices, surpassing the national average by more than threefold.

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Woods-McNish joins executive team at The Trustees

Janelle Woods-McNish has been named the chief marketing and diversity officer for The Trustees, the preservation and conservation organization that owns and manages 118 sites in Massachusotts

The Dorchester resident will oversee marketing and communications, membership, and customer relationship management, while

continuing to focus on The Trustees' diversity, belonging, equity, and inclusion (DBIE) strategy, volunteerism, and community impact.

Woods-McNish, who has served as vice president of Community Impact at The Trustees since 2012, will now join the executive team where she will focus on enhancing the Trustees' brand, developing exter-

nal partnerships, and welcoming and expanding audiences.

"I am delighted to continue my journey with the Trustees in this new and expanded capacity," Woods-McNish said. "I am inspired by the great work ahead of us and look forward to contributing to our compelling mission and to ensuring our special places are welcoming and accessible

to everyone, forever."

Prior to joining The Trustees, Woods-McNish served as director of Service and Giving at the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation for 13 years. She serves on the Boys & Girls Club of Boston Board of Trustees and is an Advisory Council Member and Corporator for Needham Bank.

A graduate of Texas

A&M University and Boston College, where she received her bachelor's in Business and master's of arts in Higher Education, respectively, she also earned a master's in business administration (MBA) from Simmons College.

She lives in Dorchester with her husband Hansley and twins Jasmine and Sheridan.



Janelle Woods-McNish

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The Bird-Sawyer House on Humphreys Street

Thomas Bird arrived in Dorchester from England on the second voyage of the ship *Mary and John* in 1635. He was a poor man, but he did well enough to buy a large tract of land west of Dorchester Brook, between what are now Dudley and East Cottage Streets.

Mary Bird Hill, grandmother of Charles Winthrop Sawyer, the home's owner in the late 1920s, told Sawyer that she had seen Thomas Bird's deed to the land dated 1637 with an Indian's thumbprint on it. Bird



probably built his house soon thereafter. When he died, his estate was valued at 1,000 pounds and included "ye olde dwelling house" and "ye new dwelling House." It's not certain which of these was the house still standing in the early 20th century.

Charles Winthrop

Sawyer was an engineer and an avid firearms collector. He published "Firearms in American History, 1600 to 1800" in 1920. Later in life, he was unable to maintain the house. After it was vandalized, the house was taken down in the 1950s.

The following is from the Historic American Building Survey: "Additions were necessary to accommodate grandchildren, so the house grew with the family. The original house consisted of two rooms, a bedroom and kitchen and an attic

(illustration at top left). To this was later added a "lean-to" which was later incorporated into the house. The point of demarcation remained clear as one had to step down a few inches into the lean-to portion from the first floor of the original house. Later the roof was lifted to provide two rooms upstairs with a new attic above (illustration top center). Still lat $er the attic {\it roof}\, was \, lifted$ to a higher peak and two more rooms were placed above those in the rear. Four rooms, two above and two below were built

in 1804, replacing the second lean-to (illustration at top right). The low ceiling, the wrought-iron latches and locks, and the uneven flooring created an atmosphere of early pioneering Puritanism. In the kitchen, the great brick fireplace was the center of attention."

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

Editorial

Take-aways from Tuesday's voting

Please allow for a few first-draft observations as the dust settles from the 2023 City Council election.

It will be tempting to frame the '23 municipal cycle as a "change election"— and Tuesday's results will give some credence to that narrative. September's preliminary brought the shocker of two incumbent district councillors — Ricardo Arroyo and Kendra Lara—getting shown the door, basically by the same constituents who swept them into office. But were those voters motivated less by policy and ideology than by the perceived personal foibles of the incumbents? Tuesday's results seem to suggest the latter.

Lara and Arroyo were scandalized by well-documented allegations of impropriety in the run-up to their election defeats. But each will be succeeded by self-professed progressives - Ben Weber and Enrique Pepen-who are more in line with them on policy matters than the two men, Jose Ruiz and William King,

whom they defeated.

Tuesday was an exceptionally good day for Mayor Wu and a bad night for her detractors. The four candidates she endorsed in contested rac-



es all won, including Henry Santana, a 27-year-old whose trajectory from relative obscurity to citywide councillor-elect in six months has been remarkable.

But there's a follow-up point: This was also a pretty weak at-large field, in reality a five-person race with three also-rans, including two notorious conspiracy theorists, Shawn Nelson and Catherine Vitale. Their campaigns peaked the day they made the ballot, but at least they had something to do for several months instead of shouting at the mayor and others with whom they disagree.

Ruthzee Louijeune shined on Tuesday in her second time on the citywide ballot—topping the ticket. So, too, did Erin Murphy, who finished close behind her and was also re-elected for the first time. Murphy showed strength in parts of the city far flung from her solid Neponset base. And, she now has a close ally in the next District 3 councillor, John FitzGerald, a promising leader for whom she campaigned. Louijeune's strong showing underscored the city's eagerness for a more centrist approach to governing, as Murphy proved skeptics who thought her "weakest" link among the incumbents to be dead wrong.

That distinction goes instead to her Dorchester neighbor, Julia Mejia, who took a survivalist approach to her second re-election bid – eschewing the idea of either giving or receiving endorsements. Survive she did. But the early read is that Mejia underperformed compared to her last outing, perhaps a byproduct of her being seen as too closely aligned with the hardleft of the council, which clearly lost members and momentum this season.

Tuesday was also a comeuppance for those right-leaning donors who've sought to influence this cycle, some by pouring in PAC dollars in the final stretch to promote candidates and challenge Wu's leadership. It was yet another rejection of that tone-deaf approach.

It's hard to get too excited about any election when less than 20 percent of the electorate bothers to participate. But there's reason to believe that the re-alignment promised in the next council will see a more collaborative, collegial, and productive approach at work. Despite the wailings of naysayers who seem to wish it, Boston isn't a failing city. It's in good hands.

-Bill Forry

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Reforms are sorely needed at Sex Offender Registry Board

By DIANA DIZOGLIO

Serving as Massachusetts state auditor doesn't just mean reviewing finances. A big part of my role, as I often speak about with folks across the state, is reviewing the performance and efficacy of the Commonwealth's agencies and entities. A great example of the responsibility to look beyond number crunching is our office's recently released audit of the Sex Offender Registry Board (SORB).

People are familiar with the concept that Massachusetts registers convicted sex offenders, maintaining a database of where such people live and work in an effort to maintain public safety. This system of public safety is maintained by SORB, a seven-member board appointed by the governor and staffed by more than 70 individuals.

Our recent audit looked at SORB's operations from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2021. Covering that two-year period, my team homed in on whether or not SORB classified sex offenders at least 10 days before they were released from custody, thus ensuring they were assigned an appropriate level. Further, we looked at whether SORB or not used all the resources at their disposal to accurately identify sex offenders who were in violation of maintaining their registration.

I was disappointed to find that SORB underperformed in a way that could have a negative impact upon the public.

While incarcerated sex offenders are supposed to be assigned a classification at least 10 days prior to their release, per state law, SORB failed to do so with approximately one-third of those released during our two-year review window. More concerning, 77 offenders didn't receive their classification until after they were released.

This lax approach to the law meant those sex offenders' names, addresses, offenses, and registration statuses were not appropriately posted to SORB's website for level 2 and 3 sex offenders and were not otherwise available to the public.

Our audit team also identified other vulnerabili-

ties regarding how SORB tracked offenders who have been released from incarceration. Namely, SORB's database was not kept up to date in all situations, with ap-



Diana DiZoglio

proximately 1 out of 5 offenders showing incorrect addresses when compared against records maintained by other state departments (such as the addresses the Department of Transitional Assistance records).

Part of the benefit of SORB is that it tracks the location of high-level offenders. By not ensuring that it has the current addresses of sex offenders considered in violation, SORB is not able to consistently communicate information about sex offenders' whereabouts, their offenses, and their classifications to local law enforcement agencies and the general public. What's disturbing is that some of these issues were identified when my predecessor last audited SORB. These issues must be immediately addressed.

Our office has recommended that SORB increase its collaboration with correctional facilities to establish more reliable procedures for providing anticipated release dates for incarcerated offenders. We've also recommended the implementation of a tracking process that identifies any delays or issues that may arise, to ensure that all sex offenders are assigned final classifications prior to each offender's release.

For ensuring residential address accuracy, SORB needs to not only work more closely with other state agencies to verify addresses, but also make a point of updating those addresses in their system when they are found.

We will continue to work with SORB and encourage their adoption of practices that maximize public safety.

As always, please feel free to contact my office at any time for more information at auditor@sao.state. ma.us and 617-727-2075.

Together, the world must find ways to solve the dilemma in the Mideast



A group of about 200 people gathered in Edward Everett Square in Dorchester on Sat., Nov. 4 to call for an end to hostilities in Gaza. The protest was organized by Dorchester People for Peace.

By Lew Finfer REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

"Never Again!" It's often the rallying cry against the Holocaust ever being repeated. People vowing to not let it happen. We hear it now after Hamas's actions on October 7.

But I heard the words "never again" from a Muslim woman in a class I'm teaching at Harvard Divinity School on faith-based community organizing. She was talking about the discrimination and targeting of Muslims that happened after 9/11 and now she is fearful that it's starting again because of the reactions against Hamas's slaughter of 1,400 Jews and the taking of 250 hostages. A recent estimate (11/6) put the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli bombs at 10,000, and we're maybe only at the beginning

People want to be seen and empathized with. We see that in the strong reactions against statements from organizations, universities, hospitals, governments, and politicians that talk more about the Jews killed or more about the Palestinians killed. Talking about both doesn't make anyone feel better, either.

Meanwhile, the "Never Again" pledge has not been fulfilled by our world when we look at subsequent genocides in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia, Darfur, Myanmar, et al. That's on all of us. But I'm digressing.

I was impressed reading about the Brothers in

Arms group in Israel. They are mostly veterans and reservists who have been leaders in the groups who protested in huge numbers against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's major changes to the legal system. But after the Hamas carnage, they quickly pivoted to vast relief work for the 60,000 Jews displaced from land near to Gaza, helping the military get vests and helmets, and researching social media to verify hostages' identities. Reportedly 15,000 people a day are part of their efforts. This is impressive.

The ongoing situation brings to mind the ancient Gordian Knot fallacy - that the only resolution to a complex problem is swift and bold action. Killing civilians whether by Hamas or Israel is indefensible. But Hamas can't be allowed to survive or they will do this again. And this leads to killing civilians in Gaza while hunting for Hamas. And that leads to inflaming antisemitism greatly in our country and abroad, and yet another generation of Palestinians who see Israel as an occupying oppressor.

We need to find ways to overcome this huge dilemma. It will take wisdom, guts, common sense, charity, empathy, and prayers. That's a lot to ask of anyone, and from all of us. I don't know the way forward but enough of us together do. And God made us able to do this.

Lewis Finfer is a community organizer and a Dorchester resident.

'Hero Squares' bring the costs of war home

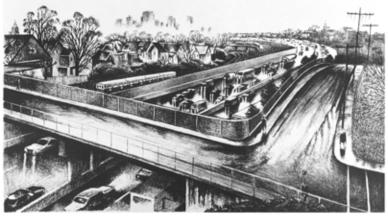
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In 1917, Henry T. Johnguist, enlisted in the National Guard 9th Massachusetts and was attached to Co. D of the 101st Infantry, mustering at Framingham before going off to France. For all that, he is a virtual unknown. A request for information from the National Military Personnel Records Center came back with nothing. But the Massachusetts Genealogy Honor Roll for Soldiers of the Great War includes this: "Private Henry T. Johnquist, Dorchester; KIA, whereabouts unknown; date of death, "U."

That listing is taken from the US Official Casualty Bulletin reported by the commanding general of the US Army in Europe, John J. Pershing, on Mon. Dec. 2, 1918. That's about all we can know for sure about the life and death by war of Henry T. Johnquist.

Many other soldiers and sailors and flyers were, of course, lost in other wars. As is the case of Henry Johnquist, their hero stories will remain untold fully forever. Still, some stories persist in memories and the record books. One speaks to the story of John T. Marr.

The Catalog of US Military Fatal Casualties of the Korean War from Massachusetts is long enough to bruise a fingertip while you scroll through its 55 pages. Among the citings of valiant young men killed in action is "Marr John T;



"Above the Savin Hill Avenue Bridge" lithograph by James

Service Army; Rank/Rate PFC; Birthdate 1932; County Suffolk; Incident Date 1953 07 19; Recovered Y.'

Soldiers like Lou Daly don't mind saying that they wouldn't choose to perish in a foxhole in exchange for a war memorial – even if a favorite street corner could be renamed in their honor. They would pray "No!" They would say that war memorials are for civilians, onlookers who know not; they would say that a war memorial, even the most grandiose, cannot express their

The American Revolutionary War memorial was done with oil paint on canvas stretched across giant golden frames, whereas Civil War memorials were statues cut from stone or bronze and raised reaching to the sky on either side of the Mason-Dixon line. Nowadays, commemorative art comes in every variety, of course, but the first big move to drop the pedestal happened in 1918, when the "Hero Square," a simple plaque mounted on a street pole, brought it all home.

From then until now, this plaque, with a soldier's name beneath a gold star, is dedicated to local heroes who died in the line of duty and set upright in public squares throughout the country. Most people rush by without giving notice, but some people - maybe just enough stop, look up, read the name. and wonder who, how, when, and where?

Savin Hill has its own Hero Square situated atop a rock face dwarfing the northbound lane of the expressway below. There, in silent tribute amplified by the traffic roaring in the background, an all-weather

plaque with a star and gold letters proclaiming "John T. Marr Square" stands tall.

There was a time when I walked by that same spot and the plaque was inscribed with a different name: "Henry T. Johnquist." It looked like bronze but could have been cast iron. I am left to wonder how the Johnquist namepiece fits into the puzzle of Savin Hill. An online search led to a Hero Square database that locates the original Johnquist plaque at Rockdale Street, which disappeared when things got moved around a lot 70 years ago as contractors split the neighborhood with the new expressway.

"John T. Marr Square" is on the busy spot where the loop of Savin Hill Avenue is cinched. At this intersection, what is under and over and around the "John T. Marr Bridge" spins like a compass needle. The fast pace of this scene is glimpsed in the accompanying pencil drawing that I made from an attic window overlooking the bridge. Near the center of this drawing is the street corner where the Hero Square plaque

John Marr was 20 years old when he entered the US Army and shipped to Korea with the 179th Infantry Regiment, Co. D, near the Bukhan River,12 miles east of Seoul. In 1953, John was stationed in places named Hill 938, Hill 1220,

and Christmas Hill. On July 19, PFC Marr and his lieutenant were pinned down by heavy fire. The lieutenant, before moving on to survey the situation, had ordered him to stay undercover, but John, hearing another GI in distress, left his post to give aid and protection. Though still under fire, they managed to get away, but not before John was hit in the leg. At first, it seemed that he would recover, but gangrene set in and he was dead a few days later.

If it is true that mythic heroes are immortal, then maybe that figure floating alongside the Hero Square plaque in my drawing is a signal that, like the postal box on the opposite corner, carries a message. The artist, working from life, is chasing down fleeting impressions for a scene that can be interpreted in as many different ways as the people who see it.

Construction now underway on Savin Hill Avenue has brought with it a barrage of traffic cones and detour signs, one of which has been planted right next to the Hero Square plaque. Large and neon orange, it can't be missed. It is pure serendipity that as this account draws to a conclusion, a notice on the avenue for a detour has a big black arrow pointing directly to "John T. Marr," as if he is asking drivers to "turn here to honor Henry, too."

It's time to get going on climate change

By Amy Longsworth

Massachusetts has long led the nation in planning and implementing climate action strategies. The Healey



Amy Longsworth

administration has further upped the game by appointing Melissa Hoffer, the nation's first state climate chief, to a cabinet position and asking her to write a holistic and detailed

assessment of what the Commonwealth needs to do immediately to meet our goals. Hoffer just released her 180-day report, which lays out a series of recommendations for a bold and comprehensive effort to help all stakeholders get our arms around the scope of the climate challenges and costs to implement game-changing resilience and decarbonization initiatives.

Here recommendations align with the Boston Green Ribbon Commission's (GRC) strategic efforts at the city level to advance climate justice, strengthen climate resilience, accelerate carbon mitigation, and build a more informed not be possible to build the political will and natural ecosystems.

and activated population of residents in Boston. An emphasis on systems thinking, importance of finance, criticality of maintaining healthy insurance markets, engaging all of government, and partnership with the private sector are all factors critical to our success recognized in the chief's report, along with many others.

The commitment to determining the scope and cost of reaching resilience and mitigation goals by 2050 is important and most welcome to the businesses and institutions that are being asked to participate in the transformation of the City of Boston and the Commonwealth. Under Hoffer's guidance, the report promises additional reporting by the end of 2024 as well as an annual Climate Report Card while maintaining a practical focus on the pressing mitigation and resilience priorities.

The recommendation to undertake a comprehensive financial analysis of the level of investment of all types needed to achieve the Commonwealth's emissions reductions targets is absolutely essential. Without this analysis, it will to make these necessary investments.

We applaud and fully support the proposal for a "Corporate Climate Challenge" to spur additional action from the private sector as well as the call for a Comprehensive Coastal Resilience Plan. We look forward to proposals to ensure that the state's resilience strategy has a strong leadership effort across multiple coordinated agencies. The state also must become more explicit about funding for this critical resilience work.

The state's coastal resilience plan dovetails with the GRC's work with the city as part of the Climate Ready Boston initiative. The Coastal Resilience Solutions for Dorchester plan presented near-term and long-term strategies to adapt the Dorchester waterfront to coastal flooding from sea level rise and storms. Together, the coastal resilience solutions create a vision for the future of the Dorchester coastline - along with other coastal communities - that reduces coastal flood risk, improves connectivity and accessibility, and enhances recreation

We also welcome the continued focus on Environmental Justice communities, many of which are in Dorchester and across Boston. The GRC has been working with the city to engage anchor institutions in community-focused climate work, through our Climate Justice Network, and we appreciate the reiteration of such work as a state priority.

In the timeline of the past two decades of effort to address climate change at the state level, Hoffer's report marks the end of the beginning. It is truly the pivot point we need from planning to action. From the establishment of the Decarbonization Clearinghouse, to investments in MassCEC and the reform to the Mass Save program, the governor and her climate chief have put forth a practical set of action steps on the path to meet our 2030 and 2050 commitments. With our private sector members, the GRC is moving forward on that path in support of both the city and the Commonwealth.

Amy Longsworth is the executive director of the Boston Green Ribbon

Deborah Hughes reflects on her retirement from Brookview House

After 32 years of leadership, Deborah Hughes is retiring from her role as president and CEO of the Brookview House, a non-profit organization in Dorchester led by Black and Latinx women that works for justice, equity, and systemic change for low-income mothers and their children living in Boston. In a letter to the Reporter, she reflects on her decades at the House.

Thirty-three years ago, I drove through my neighborhood and watched as a vacant lot was transformed each day, as if by magic, into a home for women and children in need of a safe place to live and learn.

I walked in, intending to help for a short time, and instead stumbled upon my life's work: lifting up families experiencing homelessness. The path was at times arduous, yet always fulfilling. I learned so much from the families

we assisted and in return they gave me much more than I ever imagined. I met so many kind and caring people who were willing to tap deep into their souls to share knowledge



Deborah Hughes

and shed light into dark spaces. From all walks of life, Brookview program participants, staff, and volunteers united to stand up for families with steadfast resolve. We were from diverse backgrounds. We had people with formal educations working alongside folks with advanced degrees from the school of hard knocks. We led with love, but were tenacious, fearless. and tough. We faced countless obstacles in the form of those not willing to commit the time and effort this work demands. Some even tried to hinder our progress. But we wouldn't back away from our fundamental belief that society must invest in families and build a fair and equitable future for our children.

As proud as I am of everything we've accomplished together, I know the work continues. Family homelessness is more than simply a housing problem, it's a healthcare issue, among others. The pandemic shed light on the interconnectedness of these issues and how vital the role of housing is in creating a more equitable society for all. Despite the ongoing affordable housing crisis, we know family homelessness is a problem that can be fixed. We have witnessed countless times that when you invest in families, you create a stronger future for caregivers and children.

I was taught by a cadre of courageous moms, including my own, to exploit my inner powers, stand against adversity and pour into, not take, from the world. That is what we do at Brookview every

As I reflect on my time in this organization, I know that work would not be possible without our community of friends and supporters, so thank you for helping Brookview thrive over the past 30 years.

What was supposed to be a short season at Brookview turned into three amazing decades where we taught each other what it means to never give up. I will see you in the trenches as I continue my journey and move on to my next chapter.

Thank you, Deborah Hughes Page 12 THE REPORTER November 9, 2023 dotnews.com

Massport and Local 103 IBEW enlist with joint training center to launch new apprentice program

Massport and Boston's electrical workers union and its highly rated joint apprenticeship training center are teaming up to create more career pathways in the communities they serve.

On Fri, Oct. 27, Massport CEO Lisa Wieland and Local 103 IBEW Business Manager Lou Antonellis toured the Greater Boston Joint Apprentice Training Center (JATC) in Dorchester together and observed new apprentices learning hands-on skills as they begin to forge their careers

With an IBEW apprenticeship, students "earn while they learn." They are paid competitive wages and receive first class benefits as soon as their training begins.

Last April, Massport and Local 103 IBEW signed a threeyear contract ensuring the highest standards of electric and technician services for Massport's infrastructure and facilities.

"Massport is proud to partner with IBEW Local 103 and the Greater Boston Joint Apprentice Training Center (JATC) to hire East Boston resident and apprentice electrician Alejandro Cardenas at Boston Logan International Airport," said Wieland.

"Supporting programs like these ensure employment opportunities that are reflective and inclusive of Massport's surrounding communities," she added. "The hands-on experience Alejandro gains at the airport will be essential throughout his multi-year training program."

JATC Training Program

apprentices complete 10,000 hours of on-the-job training with experienced workers,



Massport CEO Lisa Wieland and Local 103 IBEW Business Manager Lou Antonellis prepare to tour the JATC in Dorchester on Oct. 27. *Photo by Clare Kelley/617MediaGroup*

plus 1,000 hours of intensive classroom instruction with qualified instructors, and leave with a Journey level electrician or Systems Technician Commonwealth of Mass electrical license.

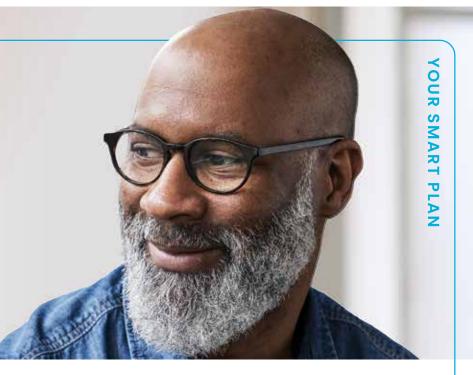
"We deeply value our partnership with Massport," said Antonellis. "Workforce development and training are crucial to keep creating the kind of good, union jobs our communities need."

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New Bedford plumbing supplier to build new HQ on Dot Avenue

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Bucking the trend of flipping commercial/industrial property into housing along Dorchester Avenue, New Bedford-based Plumbing Supply Co. has purchased long-time supply house Ellsworth Plumbing with plans to improve the property without adding new uses on the site south of Glover's Corner.

The new owners said they hope to build out a new warehouse and live happily on the avenue as a plumbing supply business - even as new housing is being built on commercial land all around them.

Brian Jones is one of six owners of the third-generation company, which at one time had an outlet on Tenean Street in Dorchester and last summer purchased the Ellsworth business at 1334 Dorchester Ave. and its assets from long-time operator Rob Raimondi.

Ellsworth Plumbing had supplied HVAC material and heating supplies to contractors and the public for 80 years from the location.

'This was a great family business that was there since around the 1940s and we are a third-generation family business as well," said Jones. "We are happy to have a permanent home there...We've known Rob (Raimondi) for a long time. "He was looking for an exit plan and he has a great reputation and has been serving contractors there a long time. It seemed like a good opportunity to acquire the business and have a permanent long-term base in the Dorchester market."

Plumbing Supply filed its plans for a Small Project Review with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) on Nov. 1. The company has already begun demolishing the old warehouse and wants to construct a one-story facility that will be about 4,000 square feet smaller.

Jones said they also plan to upgrade the



The former Ellsworth Plumbing Supply warehouse on Dorchester Avenue has been demolished, but unlike other nearby commercial properties that have turned residential, it will stay as an industrial warehouse, with the new owner, Plumbers Supply Co. of New Bedford, planning to keep it for the "long Seth Daniel photo

office building facing Dorchester Avenue and beautify the property to provide much-needed curb appeal.

"We're excited to clean up the site for sure, he said. "As Ellsworth expanded, they built a series of additions and had more than one floor with a mezzanine. The new warehouse will have one level and that will

new property that was

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THE TRIAL COURT
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SUFFOLK DIVISION
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU23P2244EA
ESTATE OF:
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mario Russo of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Mario Russo of Boston, 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 unde 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 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.

produce more efficiency in and out."

Jones said he understands that a lot of property in the area is being converted to residential (a 70-unit housing proposal has been approved for a lot next door to his

owned by Raimondi). exist in and around Glov-Many other examples

er's Corner, including the

large Dot Block development and new projects on Hancock Street.

"Plumbing supply is the business we're in," said Jones. "There's a big demand for it up there. There's a lot of plumbing and HVAC contractors that need a local supplier of good quality to get in and out from job sites... We plan to be there for the long haul. It's a family business and I'm one of four people in the third generation."

Members of the Fields Corner Civic Association (FCCA) noted they have had informal conversations with Jones but are still hoping to schedule a presentation by the company at one of their monthly meetings. The comment period for the BPDA process ends on Nov. 30.

Owners of Plumbing Supply include Jay Jones, Kevin Jones, Mark Jones, Sean Jones, Ryan Jones, and Brian Jones.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COUR 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION
FOR REMOVAL
Docket No. SU22P0373EA
ESTATE OF:
JESSIE L. STOKES Date of Death: 11/13/2021
o all interested persons:
APetition has been filed by: Stephona

C. Stokes of Boston, MA requesting that Patricia Stokes of Boston, MA be removed as Personal Representative(s)

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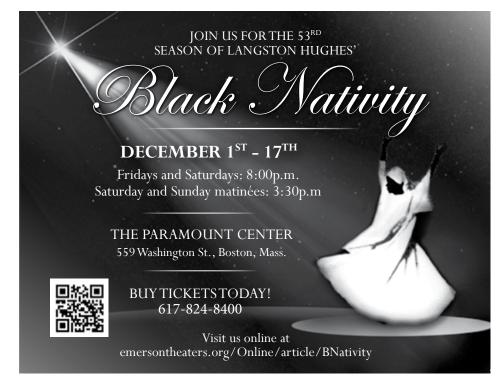
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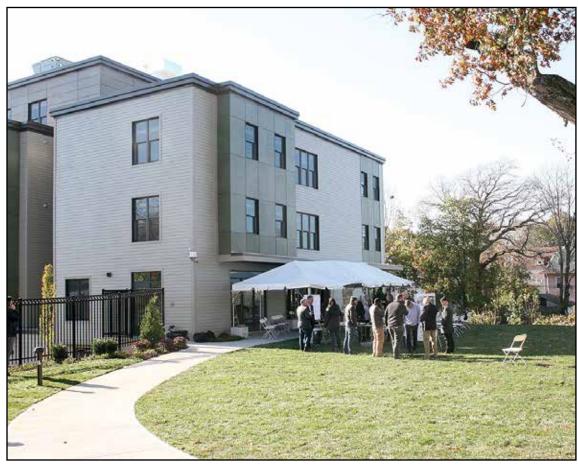


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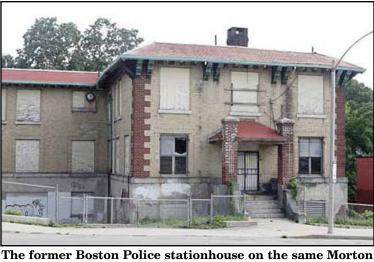


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An old eyesore gives way to homes, peace garden at Morton Station Village



The open space at the back of Morton Station Village will become the Steven Odom Serenity Garden, with access to the public.



The former Boston Police stationhouse on the same Morton Street site as seen in 2011 when it remained a crumbling Reporter file photo



An MBTA Commuter Rail train cruises by Morton Station Village on its way to the adjacent train station. The new building is steps from the Fairmount Commuter Rail line.

(Continued from page 1) couldn't picture what this would look like," said Alexis. "I got many questions that day. I'm hoping today that the big smiles I see say it all."

Cardinal Sean O'Malley was also present — as he was16 months ago at the groundbreaking. He called the new homes part of a solution to a crisis in Boston – particularly the displacement of long-time residents from neighborhoods like Mattapan. Morton Village marks the second completed project in Mattapan by the Archdiocese of Boston and CICD, which built the Cote Village complex on Cummins Highway that opened in 2022 on what had been an abandoned car dealership.
"Morton Station Village is

really a manifestation of our understanding of the dignity of every human person," O'Malley said. "We hope to be able to provide future residences... here in Mattapan. Boston's housing crisis is more than an economic challenge. It's a crisis of equity and human rights. People want to stay in their communities where they've lived and that ability to stay is threatened."

State Rep. Russell Holmes, who has been involved in finding a replacement use for the



Rev. Jack Ahern, state Rep. Russell Holmes, Cardinal Sean O'Malley, state Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley, Bill Grogan of the Planning Office for Urban Affairs, state Sen. Liz Miranda, CICD Donald Alexis, and Miceal Chamberlain of Bank of America. Seth Daniel photos

old police station throughout his career, noted it took longer than he had hoped.

On a day like today, we look at this building and wonder who could ever be against this," said. "The answer is almost everybody; almost everybody was against this. This finished building represents wants things to get better, but no one wants things to change...We saw with this we are a community willing to continue having these hard conversations.'

Redefining Our Community (ROC), a neighborhood association that includes many nearby neighbors, will manage a lot of tough decisions. The an on-site job training and challenge is change. Everyone wellness center in the building

to be run by neighbor Juwan Skeens. There are also plans to carve out space for a "serenity garden" dedicated in memory of Steven Odom, a 13-year-old boy who was murdered nearby in 2007.

Prior to the ribbon cutting, Cardinal O'Malley and others paused to remember Odom, and to recognize his parents, Ron and Kim Odom, for their

advocacy of the project. O'Malley presented Kim Odom with a bouquet of flowers.

Councillor Brian Worrell praised ROC for helping to refine the project along the way. "You helped build a model for the nation in that homeownership and rental housing can co-exist in the same building and we need more of that in the city," he said. "This project will be able to produce more generational wealth for the people today that buy these homes and hand them down to the next generation."

Other speakers at the ribbon cutting included state Sen. Liz Miranda, state Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley, Boston's Housing Chief Sheila Dillon, Mass Housing's Mark Teden, Bank of America's Miceal Chamberlain, and State Housing Secretary Edward Augustus.

The four-story building contains 28 units of affordable $housing from\,30\,to\,100\,percent$ of AMI, and 12 affordable homeownership units. The application deadline for the complex's lottery concluded last month, with more than 4,000 applications submitted, though applications to be placed on the waitlist are still being accepted.



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Canvassers go door-to-door amid health insurance churn

By Alison Kuznitz State House News Service

Every weekday, Gail Harris knocks on doors throughout Boston with a team of fellow canvassers, who remind people how they can maintain their health insurance coverage during the state's massive effort to gauge eligibility for millions of MassHealth members.

Harris, a canvassing supervisor from Boston who works with the advocacy organization Health Care For All, said teams have repeatedly returned to neighborhoods since April. They work through a list of addresses they have been instructed to visit, strive to contact residents and drop off leaflets about the redetermination process. There are two shifts daily, one from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and another from $2-\bar{8}$ p.m.

Occasionally, Harris said, she knocks on the door of someone she knows.

"You name it, we've been anywhere from South Boston, Mattapan, Roxbury, South End, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park -- so we're covering every possible area within the Boston community," Harris told the News Service. "What we find is no one turns you away, because what we do tell



State health officials and elected leaders gathered on Monday, Nov. 6 to celebrate canvassers who are helping people stay insured or enroll in new coverage during the MassHealth redetermination process. Alison Kuznitz/SHNS photo

them is, this may not be something you need, but maybe there's a family member, or a friend, or a loved one that you do know that can benefit from this information, and we just hope that you share it. And we get a lot of positive feedback."

Harris was among the canvassers and volunteers celebrated by state health and elected officials — including Rep. John Lawn and Sen. Cindy Friedman, co-chairs of the Joint Committee on Health Care Financing — at a press conference Monday as the year-long eligibility redetermination process stretches into its eight month.

About 76,000 people have been removed from MassHealth since March amid the effort to reassess the eligibility for 2.4 million members, Assistant Secretary for MassHealth Mike Levine said Monday. It's the same figure that officials offered on Oct. 20, and Levine said the next update will be available in mid-to late-November.

MassHealth rolls are expected to drop by a net 300,000 to 400,000 members, the Healey administration has said. The redetermination process is expected to save the state \$1.9 billion in fiscal year 2024.

Levine reiterated the

scale of MassHealth disenrollments are expected to grow this fall and winter, with that timing coinciding with open enrollment for the Massachusetts Health Connector, the state's health insurance marketplace. The next few months will be "critical," Levine said, as he vowed MassHealth's approach to connecting with members will not default to the pre-pandemic status quo.

"If you're one of our members, we're not just going to send you a letter in the mail and say, you know, 'wish you the best.' We are going to be calling, texting, emailing in the

language that you speak, are going to be partnering with community-based organizations who live in your community and know you and can help you," Levine said.

He added, "This is not just about the next year -- it's about the years to come and ensuring that people can access and stay on MassHealth."

Health care access activists say they've reached more than 167,000 people with information about insurance options as the state examines its public insurance rolls with an eye toward closing MassHealth coverage for people who are no longer eligible.

Health Care For All, alongside 30 community and faith organizations, has held nearly 1,400 outreach events and activities, said executive director Amy Rosenthal. A multilingual, multicultural awareness campaign has targeted 15 municipalities with big volumes of MassHealth members. Canvassing teams have knocked on over 421,000 doors -translating into more than 115,000 conversations — as of Friday, Rosenthal said.

In Boston, canvassers have knocked on more than 48,600 doors since April, said Martine Chanel, field director

for the city's canvassing team.

"I've knocked on doors where families have received the blue envelopes for MassHealth, and they were grateful that we were there to remind them of the importance of taking action to maintain their coverage," Chanel said. "Health care is not just about numbers and statistics — it's about real, every day experiences of the people we serve. It's about ensuring that individuals and families. regardless of their background, have access to the health care and insurance they need.'

Maciel Beato, a Boston canvasser, said she's helped encouraged people who are wary of dealing with MassHealth to take information she's distributing and learn about the importance of insurance coverage. Most residents seem willing to take information because they know it's useful, even if they're currently under their parents' insurance, Beato said.

"A lot of people don't know," about the Mass-Health redetermination process, she said. "So, when we are able to help them and they get excited like, 'Oh thank you, I forgot I needed to update,' that is great. I love being able to help."

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A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Ariana Nicole Peralta of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Ariana Nicole Ortiz IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Witness, HON, BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: October 24, 2023 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

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PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Docket No. SU23P0405PM ESTATE OF: ROBERT L. BASSETT

etition for Order of Complete Settle ment has been filed by Velma J. Brinson of Hyde Park, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, Conservator and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

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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 11/30/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty by an affidavit of objections within thirty by an amicavit or objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 31, 2023

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24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P1467EA ESTATE OF: DEJAH NICHOLE JENKINS-MINUS

DEJAH NICHOLE JENKINS-MINUS
DATE OF DEATH: 11/26/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy
and Appointment of Personal Representative
has been filed by Latoya Minus 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 Latoya Minus of Boston,
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND **FAMILY COURT** J. JOSEPH GARRAHY JUDICIAL COMPLEX, PROVIDENCE/BRISTOL COUNTY
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The Department of Children, Youth and Families has filed a Petition in the Rhode Island Family Court to terminate your parental rights. The Petition is scheduled for a hearing at One Dorrance Plaza, Providence, RI 02903 or 12/11/2023 at 9:00 AM. If you do no appear on 12/11/2023 at 9:00 AM, ar Order will enter terminating your parental rights to the child(ren).

Ronald J. Pagliarini Administrator/Clerk Date: October 31, 2023

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT uffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU23P2336EA ESTATE OF: JOHN LAWRENCE MORASH, JR. a/k/a: JOHN L. MORASH, JR. DATE OF DEATH: 10/9/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Lisa A. Morash of Dorchester, been liled by Lisa A. Morash of Dorchester, 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: Lisa A. Morash of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU23C0528CA IN THE MATTER OF: OMAYRALIS CORREA ORTIZ

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Omayra lis Correa Ortiz of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Omavralis Ortiz

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More schools see rollouts of 'raised-bed' classrooms

Mayor Michelle Wu joined BPS Superintendent Mary Skipper, Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon, and public school students and staff last month to launch a "raised-bed garden" program in several schools, including five in Dorchester and Mattapan, with funding from the Grow-Boston: Office of Urban Agriculture, situated within the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH).

The local schools include the Mather Elementary, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. K-8, Clap Elementary, Lee Academv, and the Ellison Parks Early Education School.

To provide these spaces, GrowBoston and BPS partnered with Green City Growers, which focuses on transforming underutilized spaces into biodiverse food production landscapes. They are providing comprehensive services, including the creation of the school gardens, weekly education classes, and ongoing maintenance.

Currently, BPS has 38 outdoor classrooms and 79 active school garden programs, with many of them supported by garden partners such as Green City Growers, CitySprouts, Eastie

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Tracking the Mullane trio off and on the Devine Rink ice

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up together while developing individually. They attend Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy on Columbia Road, where the two girls are in the same class and see their brother throughout the day at Mass, lunch, and recess.

This season Rocco and Regan are playing on the Dorchester Youth Hockey Mite's Gold team while Rosie is on the Mite's Blue team, which Neal coaches. Rosie and Regan also play together on an all-girls team.

"They're really good at understanding where they thrive," said Neal. "For us just to be here, it's not about skill or anything. It's just to be part of a team. To learn the difference between winning and losing, how hard work pays off – and my biggest thing: I always say to them that anyone can teach you a skill, but you have to be a good listener. If you're not a good listener to the coach, then you can't learn."

On the ice, Rosie and Rocco play right-handed and Regan is a lefty. Since they are mites, they are still working out at new positions. Most recently, Rosie has been back on defense, Regan has played left wing and Rocco, who usually plays right wing, was taking a turn in the goal.

He related that he "did the whole week practicing goalie but then I got hurt on my neck so I couldn't play the game." Regan, as a great sister and teammate, stepped up and took his place in the net for the next two weeks, helping her team win both games and earning for herself the team MVP award. After the game, Rocco said that "she was the best goalie I've ever seen."

Any girl with brothers knows that such compliments arrive few and far between.

In between chirping at each other, and fart jokes tossed about by Rocco, the triplets credit one another for their on-ice strengths. "We call him Chihuahua and a mini-Marchand," Rosie said about her brother. "He's a Chihuahua 'cause he's small and vicious but he doesn't have sharp teeth."

Gianna joked that if Rocco did not have to wear a cage over his face, he would probably be licking on-ice opponents on the face – a move for which Brad Marchand, the current Boston Bruins captain, became infamous.

While Rosie is quick to find the best in her teammates, especially her siblings, Regan is a bit more competitive. When asked her favorite part of playing hockey, she replied, "That I get to kill boys!"

Neal explained that Regan's tenacious mindset on the ice sets her apart from her peers. "She'll be in the box as a squirt, that's for sure," he said with a laugh.

Gianna explained that her daughters are different but that allows them to better support one another rather than compete with them. "Regan's like my natural athlete. She just is. So, everything she does is done smoothly and she flows with it and she knows how to be a good teammate and step up to the position where they need her."

Rosie, who is also a competi-





The Mullane trio on the ice at their home-away-from-home, the Devine Rink in Neponset.

The Mullanes of Dorchester include (from left) Rocco, Reese, Gianna, Regan, Neal, and Rosie. At right is hockey coach Stephanie O'Sullivan of O'Sullivan Hockey.

Cassidy McNeeley photos

tive dancer, is more into the social aspect of team sports. "She is a little social connect and she keeps everyone together," said Gianna. "If somebody is upset on the bench, she is the first to say hello, if somebody wants extra playing time, she's the first to let them take her turn. She absolutely loves the girls and she's one of the older girls now in mites, so I love seeing the younger girls follow her and skate with her. She's had



some awesome older girl role models, so I feel she'll be like that next generation to help the little girls."

Rocco, the middle one of the twins, is a spitfire on the ice. Though he is somewhat smaller than his competitors, once his skates are laced up – by Dad, of course – his confidence grows.

"He is definitely my little fire soul," said Gianna. "He doesn't know how small he is, and he plays every minute on the ice with everything he has. You see him trying, you see the effort. He can sometimes get discouraged because of his size but he really does put in the extra work to catch up to the kids that are bigger than him."

The children all sport double numbers on their backs. Regan rocks number 11, Rosie is 33, and Rocco proudly wears 44. "And she's gonna be 22!" Rosie exclaimed while pointing to one-year-old Reese, whom the triplets nicknamed "Snoogerboogers" over the course of the interviews. "We'll be 1,2,3,4." The baby, who already spends

The baby, who already spends most of her time at the rink, just got her first pair of hockey skates. "We're rink rats, with Reese probably taking the worst of it," said Neal with a laugh.

The proud parents joked that the hardest part about having triplet hockey players is getting them dressed and undressed. "I can't wait for the day when they can tie their own skates," said Gianna. "During Covid, we had to come to the rink dressed. We've kind of kept that habit," said Gianna.

Regan agreed about the hard part, saying that the worst part of being a triplet is waiting until her parents can untie her skates. What she does enjoy about being a triplet, though, is that she always has her siblings nearby. "I'm never lonely," she said.

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For Rosie, her favorite part is being the oldest. "I like it when we get to sing happy birthday and I'm first," the eight-yearold said.

Rocco, for his part, is of two minds: "I like that I'm the only boy but one thing I don't like is that I have three sisters!" said Rocco. "But I can always get away with stuff."

The rink has essentially become a second home to the Mullanes who are there five days a week. As the triplets get older the time and travel spent going to and from practice and games will only increase, but it is something their parents are excited about.

"It's a great community and we get to look forward to the traveling tournaments now as they get older with that same community. They're just great, great people," Neal said about Dorchester Youth Hockey participants.

Whether or not their children will stay in hockey is an open question, but Gianna and Neal are certain that the lessons they've learned from the sport so far will stick.

"My whole thing is to be part of the team," said Gianna. "I don't care if you're the worst one on the team or the best one on the team. You need to go be a teammate, know that it's not about you, and be a good listener. That's my motto with any sport, anything they want to do."

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CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Teens Visit Ellenzweig Offices for "A Day in the Life of an **Architect":** BGCD's Power Forward program partnered with architects at Ellenzweig to host a follow up from their on-site workshop with a visit to their Downtown Office. Our teens experienced a day in the life of an architect and learned about some of the many different processes involved in creating a building including materials, computer software, designing and more. After the tour our members created their own city using 2D and 3D modeling methodologies, both digital and analog.

Thank you to our friends at Ellenzweig: Oguz Baykal, Edwin Cheng, Gesse Faber, Eric Mitchell, and Jeanne Roberts for organizing this event and hosting us. For more information on Teen Programs, please contact Declan Hall at dhall@bgcdorchester.org. FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

BGCD Early Education K-1 Class
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Takes Apple Picking Field Trip: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Early Education & Care K-1 Class had so much fun on their recent fall field trip! Members spent the day picking apples, taking hay rides, and making memories with their friends and teachers.

BGCD believes that learning takes place with a continuous process of interaction between a child and his/her environment through exploring and experimenting. We recognize the importance of these field trips, as each new experience contributes to a child's understanding of the world.

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For more information on partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

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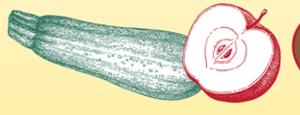
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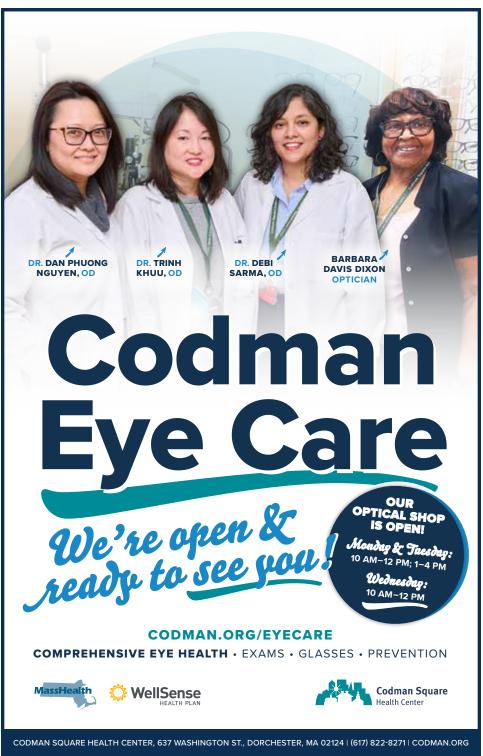




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PLAN: Mattapan



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The Boston Planning & Development Agency will host a virtual public meeting on November 15, 2023 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM to present draft zoning amendments to the Boston Zoning Code based on recommendations from PLAN: Mattapan.

The meeting will focus on proposed zoning map amendments to adopt new zoning districts for Squares + Streets areas of Mattapan, particularly around Mattapan Square. The specific geographic areas for these zoning updates were identified as part of the "Corridor Recommendations" and "Node Recommendations" sections of PLAN: Mattapan.

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RECENT OBITUARIES



ANDERSON. Ger-**"Jerry"**, 72 of ald L. Dorchester. Son to the late Yvonne Grover and James Anderson. US Navy veteran. He wed Lorraine Anderson of Dorchester and had five children and 16 grandchildren. He was the father of Christopher Anderson and his wife Kerrie of Walpole, John Anderson and his wife Heather of Hanson, the late Tommy Anderson of Dorchester, David Anderson and his wife Jennifer of Walpole, and Linda Anderson of Walpole. Brother of Irene Devlin, Russell Anderson and wife Clare, Yvonne Francis, Paul Anderson, Frank Grover and daughter Nicole Grover, Sandra Petrie and husband Steven, Bobby Grover and wife Stephanie, the late Ricky Anderson and surviving wife Pat, and the late Bill Anderson and his surviving wife Charlaine. Also survived by grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. Please consider making donation in memory of Jerry to Homes For Our Troops using the link provided

ANDREWS, Shirley, "Avis", 81, of Dorchester. Avis was born in Alabama to the late Homer and Mary Ann Driver. Avis was preceded in death by her parents,



brothers, Willie (Bubba) Andrews (Boston), Homer (June) Driver, Jr. (Rome, GA), Billy Fred Driver (Centre, AL), Randolph Driver (Gadsden, AL) and Lawrence (Carlos) Driver, Centre, AL. Sisters, Annie Ruth Green (Ball Play, AL), Nell Hendricks (Ellisville, AL), Dorothy McCray (Gadsden, AL) Gloria Faye Driver (Gadsden, AL), Pauline Hendricks (Gadsden, AL) and Mildred Driver (Boston). Avis leaves her son, Bobby Andrews, Dorchester, and a younger brother, Roy (Bo) Driver of Gadsden, AL., a host of nieces and nephews.

COX, Cheryl Ann, 68, of Dorchester. Cheryl preceded her mother, Barbara L. Cox-Beach and her brothers, Ronald L. Cox, and Keith A. Cox. She leaves behind her daughter, Sheryle, her sons. Sean and Peter. her 2 grandchildren, her two brothers John and Joe, her sister, Sandy. She also leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

DUNSON, Patricia M. (Dukes), 82, of Mat-tapan. Daughter to the late John and Earnestine Thomas Dukes. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Earnestine Thomas Dukes, her late husband, Perry Dunson, and her four sisters, Johnnie Mae,



Hazel, Irma Gene, and Sylvia Sue, and her two brothers, Howard and Harold. She is survived by her children Harold, Karen, Kelvin, and Lenore; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; her sister, Scarlett, and three brothers, Thomas, Jonathan, and Michael; Lenore. She is also survived by a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and dear friends. Memorial donations can be made in Patricia's memory to Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02118.



HOLMES, Elayne M. of Rockland, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Bud and Doris Holmes. Mother of Nick Vieno and his wife Morgan, and Lyndsay Uvanitte. Sister of Patty Holmes Brooks, and Jay Holmes and his wife Jeannie. Mother-in-law of Lauren Scherer-Geehan. Grandmother of 6. Elayne is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends.

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of this Court. Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate Date: October 31, 2023

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JOYCE, Rita V. (Taylor) of Milton, October 25, 2023. Wife of the late Festus Joyce; and mother of Marybeth Joyce, Susan M. Galvin, both of Milton, and the late Daniel F. Joyce and his surviving wife Janet of Duxbury. Grandmother to 5. Great-grandmother of 6. Rita was the daughter of Francis and Anne Marie Taylor. She is survived by her sister Theresa Taylor of Canton; her brother James Taylor and his wife Dorothy of Pocasset; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings Mary Taylor (Sr. Therese Joseph, S.C.), Joseph Taylor, Anne Cushing, Francis Taylor, and Dorothy Hanafin.



LEARY, Ellen Patricia "Pat", 94, of Exeter, NH, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter to the late Thomas J. and Elizabeth M. (Mullane) O'Connell. She was the wife of the late John H. Leary, Sr.

MČMORROW, Daniel J. Sr., of Milton, originally from Dorchester. Son to the late William L. and Winifred (Murphy) McMorrow. Husband of

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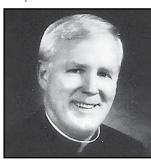
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Helen M. (McCarthy). Father of Daniel J. Mc-Morrow, Jr. and his wife Marianne of Braintree, Christopher G. McMorrow and his wife Colleen of Weymouth, and Anne E. Crisman and her husband Tim of Braintree. He was also a brother to Winifred McMorrow of Mechanic Falls, ME and the late William McMorrow, Jr. Grandfather to 8.



OATES, Rev. Thomas F., 85 of Boston. Son of the late Thomas F. and Mary F. (Folan) Oates. Brother of Sister Mary J. Oates, CSJ of Brighton, the late Patricia A. Coates, Eileen W. Latimer of Schenectady, NY, Clare M. Oates and Dorothy A. Doyle, both of Weston. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A priest of the Archdiocese of Boston; Most Blessed Sacrament Wakefield 1963-1968; St. Augustine South Boston 1968-1973. Assistant director and director of clergy personnel 1973-1986; Pastor of St. William Church Dorchester 1986-1994; 20 Years spent in South America, Missionary society St. James the Apostle 1994-2016; Bolivia 8 years; and Ecuador 12 years. Resident at Regina Cleri in Boston. Donations can be made to Regina Cleri Residence, 60 Cardinal

William O'Connell Way, Boston 02114: ATTN Steve Gust.



POLITO, Paul Edward, 70, of Dorchester. Son to the late William and Teresa (Guilfoy) Polito of Dorchester. He was the second oldest of 6 children, the late William Polito, late Kenny Polito, late Thomas Polito, Janice Tkacik of Gilmanton, NH, and Donald Polito of Dorchester. He leaves his wife Janet, son Thomas and wife Christina Polito of Hyde Park, daughter Tori and husband Samuel Peplin of Princeton, NJ, and daughter Christina and husband Matthew of Macungie, PA. His legacy will live on through his 5 grandchildren. He also leaves behind his sister Janice and brother Donald, and many extended family members including nieces and nephews.



YOUNG, Harry Pace Sr., 80, of Vermont, formerly of West Virginia and Dorchester. Son of of Henry Garnell Young and Mary Emma (Jones) Young. US Army veteran. Harry's first marriage to Roberta (Fields) Young-Jackson produced two sons, Robert Young and Harry Young Jr. and grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren Later in his life he married Edna (Rasberry) Young.

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1. Hearing Date/Time: Ahearing on a Petitior
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