

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢



Boston City Councillor-at-Large Michelle Wu spoke about climate resiliency on Monday morning as she stood along Morrissey Boulevard, which was partially closed as a King Tide inundated the roadway.

Katie Trojano photo

Wu wades into Morrissey discussion, calls for more urgency on climate woes

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Activists joined at-large City Councillor Michelle Wu on Monday on the edge of a flooded-out Morrissey Boulevard to press for her version of a climate resiliency plan that she has dubbed the Boston Green New Deal. Wu, who has announced that she is running for mayor in next year's municipal election, used the backdrop of the inundated,

Walsh to lead Climate Mayors in taking on change challenges

state-owned roadway on an otherwise sunny day to argue that more urgency is needed for the city to adjust to climate change.

At one point, she waded across a flooded section of the boulevard, which was closed to southbound traffic during a strong tidal surge, to address reporters.

"I'm here with a group of leaders and climate activists to mark what will be an increasingly frequent sight in our city," said Wu, "the regular flooding on a beautiful sunny day from sea levels going up and up. Time it just a little bit different, match it with higher winds, rain, or a storm, and we will see

flooding threatening our neighborhoods all the way into Dorchester and throughout the city."

She referenced a policy paper that she released last August that, she said, would accelerate Boston's timeline for carbon neutrality to 2040. It also sets up intermediate steps, including 100 percent renewable electricity by 2030, and a net zero

(Continued on page 14)

Tracking the buildout of Bay City

Stakeholder buy-ins seen as crucial

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Some 100 people logged on to a virtual meeting on Monday as the principals from Accordia Partners LLC delved into transportation and infrastructure specifics for their massive Dorchester Bay City development along the Columbia Point waterfront.



A rendering shows a re-imagined Mt. Vernon Street underpass near JFK-UMass station.

Image courtesy Accordia Partners

Hosted by the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA), the session was the fifth

in a public engagement series that has reviewed elements of the plan to transform the 34-acre

waterfront site into a new community with a mix of housing, retail, and public space.

Designers from several architectural and engineering firms discussed the project's multi-modal street design and resiliency measures while Accordia principals Dick Galvin and Kirk Sykes went over the on and off-site infrastructure investments that will be needed to support a new 18-block neighborhood.

(Continued on page 11)

Baker to nominate Dot judge Georges for open seat on state's high court

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

Serge Georges, Jr., who currently sits as an associate justice at the Dorchester Division of Boston Municipal Court, was nominated by Gov. Charlie Baker on Tuesday to join the Supreme Judicial Court. The son of immigrants from Haiti who was raised on Hancock Street near Kane Square, Georges would fill a vacancy on the seven-member body left when Chief Justice Ralph D. Gants died after a brief illness in September.



Serge Georges, Jr.
BC High, BC, and
Suffolk Law School

A graduate of St. Kevin's Grammar School, Boston College High School, Boston College, and Suffolk University School of Law, Georges is a former president of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association and a professor at Suffolk University. He practiced law privately until 2013 when he was appointed to the Boston Municipal Court by Gov. Deval Patrick. He and his wife Michelle live in Randolph with their daughters, Olivia and Samantha.

"His unique voice and real-world experiences will improve the quality of discussion and debate on the Commonwealth's highest court and I am pleased to nominate him," said Baker. Georges cited his Jesuit education at Boston College

(Continued on page 13)

A TakeOut Holiday

Some Dot eateries craft T Day menus

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

As temperatures continue to drop and the holiday season approaches, some local restaurateurs are offering to cook Thanksgiving dinner themselves as part of a takeout special catering to folks social distancing at home.

The Blarney Stone in Fields Corner is offering to "set your dining room table" with "Thanksgiving to-go," a four-person family dinner complete with herb roasted boneless turkey breast, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, homemade stuffing, carrots, green beans, maple sweet potatoes, and apple crumble, all for \$125. To order call 617-436-8223 by 1 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 23

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In Adams Corner, The Industry is taking Thanksgiving dinner reservations with limited availability.

(Continued on page 6)

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Walsh: Covid cases at spring-like numbers

Officials wary of holiday spread

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Boston is experiencing another spike in fresh Covid-19 cases, a grim marker that Mayor Walsh warned on Tuesday could get worse in the coming days and weeks. The city notched its single largest one-day total since June on Nov. 12 and Monday of this week brought 293 new confirmed cases and 4 new deaths over the weekend.

“The daily cases we’re seeing are starting to look like the numbers we saw near our peak in April in May in the commonwealth and in the city,” Walsh said. “Hospital admissions are not at that level, but they have increased over time.”

Testing data for the week ending Nov. 12 showed that an average of 2,340 Boston residents are being tested daily. The average daily positive result went up to 7.9 percent, with seven Boston neighborhood rates over 10 percent. East Boston led the pack at 16.8 percent. As of Tuesday, Dorchester zip codes 02122 and 02124 are at 14.6 percent; 02121 and 02125 at 14.2 percent, with Mattapan at 13.3 percent.

The city will position one of its mobile testing sites (there are 30 citywide) at Mattapan’s Jubilee Christian Church throughout the weekend. City health officials



Melissa Leason administered a COVID-19 test on Nov. 5 during a pop-up testing clinic held at the Jubilee Christian Church parking lot on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan. John Wilcox/Mayor’s Office photo

will begin releasing six new coronavirus metrics twice a week, on Monday and Saturdays, and they will include the average number of daily cases, community level positivity, average daily tests, and three hospital metrics: ICU beds, overall beds, and the average number of patients visiting emergency rooms with Covid-like symptoms.

“The hospital capacity metrics are all about making sure we can take care of those who need the most care and the other three allow us to look at Covid across all of our communities,” said Marty Martinez, Boston’s chief of Health and Human Services.

“We are going to introduce a new adjusted metric looking at community-level recent positivity. Right now, we

look at unique individual testing positivity and the adjusted metric will look at the total number of individuals that have been tested over the last 7 days and those who have tested positive. That percentage will allow us to look at more recent community-level positivity and not cumulative—which is what we have been looking at.”

The percentage of occupied non-surgical ICU beds as of yesterday was 81 percent, according to Martinez. “Our goal has been to keep it under 85 percent. We’ve been at or under for some time. In the spring we were at well over 125 percent,” he said.

When asked about the new coronavirus metrics, Walsh said, “It’s within our own ability to get these numbers down,” adding that he doesn’t want to be “at this podium three weeks from now” closing parts of the economy down.

In-person learning for Boston Public School’s most high-need students continued on Monday after all other classroom learning halted last month when cases began to climb. Walsh said that the rest of the BPS students will remain in remote learning until further notice. He urged city employers to continue following public health guidelines, especially around break areas.

“Many employers do

have a choice to make. I’m asking everyone who can to commit to that to help get through the winter safely. Please continue to permit and promote working from home whenever possible,” Walsh said.

He also urged Bostonians to spend Thanksgiving holiday “only with those in your current households.” And indoor gatherings should be limited to 10 people and everyone should be wearing masks and social distancing when not eating, he added.

“We have nine days before Thanksgiving, and we have the ability in our own power to not have that spread. We’ve worked hard to get to this point and we don’t want to go backwards,” said Walsh.

Rita Nieves, executive director of the Boston Public Health Commission, said that officials are very concerned about the possibility of upcoming holidays creating transmissions during small gatherings.

“We are concerned about not only Thanksgiving but the upcoming holidays in December,” she said. “As we all know, there’s a lot of Covid fatigue and people are tired of being apart. As the holidays come in, people will gravitate to do what they always do around the holidays: come together.”

Police, Courts & Fire

Mattapan pastor arraigned on rape of a child charges

The pastor of Mattapan church has been charged with multiple counts of rape of a child. At his arraignment on Monday in Dorchester District Court, prosecutors alleged that Bishop George Swain sexually assaulted three children between 1997 and 2004. The rapes are alleged to have taken place at his home in Dorchester and at the Mattapan’s Greater Victory Temple on Blue Hill Avenue. Swain entered a plea of not guilty via videoconference. He was ordered to be held on \$75,000 cash bail and is due back in court in December.

“The survivors who came forward to disclose abuse by Bishop Swain showed a tremendous amount of strength and bravery,” said Suffolk DA Rachael Rollins. “The defendant used his position of trust and authority to ingratiate himself to his victims and their families in order to gain access to vulnerable targets for his sexual abuse. Even more horrific, he used religion as an entryway into these children’s lives, potentially forever altering their faith.”

Anyone who may have information related to the case is asked to call BPD detectives directly at 617-343-6183.

•••

A 46-year-old Dorchester man considered a suspect in multiple armed robberies was arrested last Wednesday after police say he stole an Amazon delivery van on Dorchester Avenue near Welles Avenue. Police tracked the van using the delivery driver’s cell phone to Callender Street and Floyd Street, where the suspect, Edwin Powell, was found in the vehicle, according to a BPD account.

Powell was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and larceny over \$1,200, police say, adding that he was already wanted on nine counts of armed robbery while masked.

•••

Boston Police arrested a man who allegedly went on a vandalism and assault rampage last Saturday morning on Meetinghouse Hill, attempting to break into homes and smashing car windows on several streets around Ronan Park before he was subdued and taken into custody. The suspect, whom police did not name, was sent to the state hospital in Bridgewater for evaluation.

The series of incidents — including a physical assault of one victim — started on Robinson Street near Ronan Park around 11:40 a.m. and ended with the suspect’s arrest several blocks away on Homes Avenue, after a dozen outraged residents who were chasing him pointed him out to police.

At one point, according to a police account, the suspect picked up a toddler and started to run down the street, before releasing the child unharmed. A total of 20 vehicles were damaged in the rampage and the suspect is alleged to have attacked a police officer while being booked.

He was charged with “attempted breaking and entering of a vehicle, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon - shod foot, breaking and entering of a motor vehicle, kidnapping, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, malicious destruction of property and 20 counts of vandalism,” police say.

•••

A 27-year-old man arrested in Grove Hall last Saturday afternoon for an outstanding warrant is facing additional charges after Boston Police say they found a loaded, unlicensed gun. Antioiwane Davis of Dorchester was wanted for assault and strangulation charges stemming out of West Roxbury court. The *Boston Globe* reported this week that Davis was a defendant in the 2016 murder of Anthony Toombs, who was shot to death in a car on Nazing Street, not far from where Davis was arrested last weekend.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Dorchester YMCA will proceed with its annual Turkey Drive on Sat., Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., providing an assist to families struggling with food insecurity. Safety modifications to the event include a mask mandate (masks will be provided to anyone who does not have one); six-foot social distancing; a glove mandate for volunteers that handle and distribute food; and turkeys being distributed in one hour blocks to prevent crowding and efficiently move the line along. Turkey distribution will take place outside the Dorchester YMCA (776 Washington St.). “The YMCA of Greater Boston has used this year to pivot and answer the needs of our communities,” said Dorchester Y

executive director Anthony Attride. “The Dorchester YMCA sees this Thanksgiving as an opportunity to continue the fight against food insecurity. We were certain that this event needed to happen, even in a modified format.” To sign up as a volunteer or for more information, visit ymcaboston.org.

The City of Boston will host a virtual public meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19 to discuss the Uphams Corner Arts and Innovation district process and Requests for Proposals. The meeting will be held from 6-7:45 p.m. See page 7 of today’s edition for Zoom and call-in instructions. The contact at the BPDA is Morgan McDaniel. 617-918-6250 or morgan.e.mcdaniel@boston.gov.

Hidden Heroes/Sheroes celebration in Codman Square — Codman Square Neighborhood Council hosts its annual Hidden Heroes & Sheroes Celebration virtually on Fri., Nov. 20 from 6-8 p.m. See codmansquarecouncil.org for more info.

Hancock Street project subject of BPDA meeting — A virtual public meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 19 to review a proposed mixed-income, 15-unit residential building at 120-122 Hancock St., Dorchester. For more information, contact Aisling Kerr at 617-918-4212 or aisling.kerr@boston.gov. See bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/120-122-hancock-street for more details.

780 Morrissey project meeting — The BPDA will host a virtual meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposed five-story building with 219 residential units at 780 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. The contact is Stephen Harvey, 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

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Walsh moves on panel’s push for heightened police oversight

BY KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Walsh moved ahead last week with a three-pronged approach to reform the Boston Police Department as a follow-up to recommendations from a task force he commissioned last summer in the wake of the murder of George Floyd by police officers in Minneapolis.

Walsh said on Thursday that he will file an ordinance with the City Council to create an Office of Police Accountability and Transparency that the Boston Police Reform Task Force recommended and that he “fully endorsed” when the report was released last month.

The mayor also signed two executive orders, one of which created the city’s first-ever Civilian Review Board, a nine-member panel whose members will be nominated by the City Council and the Mayor’s Office.

The second order revamps Boston’s Community Ombudsman Oversight Panel by transforming it into a stronger Internal Affairs Oversight Panel that will have the power to review all completed Internal Affairs cases.

Previously, that office could only review 20 percent of cases. It will also

review the policies and procedures of Internal Affairs, and engage with the community about their purpose and impact.

“Our goal is to achieve historic change in Boston and create a national model for breaking down systemic racism across all aspects of our city,” said Walsh. “The recommendations we are enacting today represent the voices of the community advocating for change, and I thank the Task Force for their incredibly hard work in creating this report that we are bringing to life through reforms. We will continue this work as we come together to build a more equitable, just city.”

Said Tanisha Sullivan, president of the NAACP Boston Branch and Task Force member: “I want to thank Mayor Walsh for not only receiving and adopting these recommendations but also for respecting the integrity of the recommendations with an understanding that they were informed by Boston residents as well as by the best practices and structures that have been implemented across the country.

“While these are not the only solutions needed, they truly do speak to what’s possible when we lean into the challenge determined to make

change.”

Led by former US Attorney Wayne Budd, the task force was charged with reviewing current BPD policies and procedures. They focused on Use of Force policies; Implicit Bias Training; the Body-worn Camera Program; and the Oversight Panel, which has been the subject of scrutiny for years.

Their report, which called for its implementation within 80 days, recommended the creation of the independent Office of Police Accountability and Transparency, with full investigatory and subpoena powers and an independent diversity and inclusion unit. The office would provide intake services, research, and administrative support to the Civilian Review Board and the Internal Affairs Oversight Panel.

The panel also recommended an expansion of the body-worn camera program and the continuation of the ban on biometrics and facial recognition software.

District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell, who announced in September that she will run for mayor next year, has been a leading voice on the council on the need for police reform. She criticized the ordinances because they create two review boards

instead of consolidating authority into one.

“The mayor’s move to establish two separate boards with different rules, authority, and appointing structures undermines the goal of ensuring true civilian oversight that is independent and accessible to the public,” Campbell said in a statement.

“We need to establish a Civilian Review Board that will be effective in creating the kind of police accountability and transparency that our residents deserve. For me, that means passing the council’s Civilian Review

Board ordinance, which would create one board with the independence and authority to review and investigate all cases — internal affairs, citizen complaints of police misconduct, and complaints filed by officers or BPD personnel.”

For her part, At-Large Councillor Michelle Wu, who also is running for mayor next year, told reporters on Friday that she is “in full support of moving forward with the Task Force’s recommendations.”

She added: “They are specific, actionable steps that frankly should have

been acted on years before in many cases. The real question with so many of these changes will be in the details of implementation. Will there be true independence? Will there be the funding provided to actualize the ability to make a change?”

In a related move, Walsh has filed a Home Rule Petition that would give Boston high school graduates a preference in police hiring, which he called a key step to increasing diversity and having more officers drawn from the communities they are serving.

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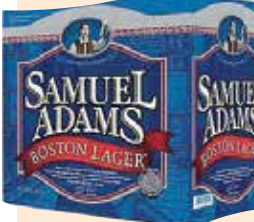
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Dot swimmer trains youth with Paralympic dreams

**By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF**

Eight years ago, Dorchester resident Michael Prout captained the US swim team at the 2012 Paralympics in London. Now, he's continuing to pass the baton by helping young swimmers with disabilities chase their goals of one day becoming Paralympians.

Prout was an original employee of Adaptive Sports New England, a Quincy-based organization started by Joe Walsh in 2015 to help youth with disabilities get active and involved in sports. He now coaches daily for a local club team

and works with an Adaptive program where "we take athletes that are generally on their club team/high school team during the week and then we give them specialized, individualized training on the weekend."

"During the week maybe they're one of thirty on a team," he said, "and if they're missing a leg or if they can't see or if they have any other disability, what the coach is saying to the group of thirty might not reflect exactly what their capability is or what is going to work best for them."

"So we're able to take that time one-on-one and work with the athletes to

make sure that they're getting the coaching that is going to best suit their abilities and their bodies."

Having been born with a physical disability himself, Prout said he naturally feels inclined to coach younger swimmers through any physical or mental challenges and help them discover their own strengths.

"When I see athletes that have a disability and are struggling or trying to put themselves into an able-bodied environment, I want to be able to help them out, and work with them to let them know they don't have to do things exactly the

same way as everybody else; it's still going to be fine. A lot of what we do is trial and error...being open to the process and being willing to fail and just keep trying until we find the thing that works is something that keeps me interested. Every day is something a little bit new."

For the last five years, Prout has trained with 17-year-old Maddie Babcock of Belmont, who is visually impaired and has a goal of competing for the USA at the 2024 Paralympic Games in Paris.

In recent months, the

pandemic has restricted access to swimming pools — a tough thing to be taken away from a swimmer, noted Prout. But Babcock has continued her training, thanks in part to an endless pool recently installed in her garage.


"She's really dedicated herself in the last couple of years to swimming," said Prout, "and so we've started having higher level conversations about preparing, building mentality, knowing this is how you have to be in the pool, and plenty of technique work...The thing about our supple-



Michael Prout

mental training is that we give them something they can use for more than just technique; so much of it is about mental health and physical health, too."

To learn more about Adaptive Sports New England, visit adaptivesportsne.org.



Codman Square
Health Center

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER 2020

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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27	28	29	30	31		

JANUARY 2021

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
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(ALTERNATING)*
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SATURDAY
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Mayor Martin J. Walsh

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A TakeOut Holiday: Some Dot eateries craft T Day menus



Above, a pair of patio heaters fail to lure patrons outside at The Blarney Stone in Fields Corner.

A three-course meal will be available to adults for \$39 and \$17 for children, along with a selected menu of suggested wines and cocktails. Reservations must be made online through Opentable.

Where things are at along the Avenue

A quick jaunt up and down Dot Ave. revealed a handful of outdoor patios, some of them cobbled together with city assistance just a matter of months ago, and all of them empty. While the city extended outdoor dining allowances through the end of the year, inviting patrons to enjoy their meals or beverages outdoors in freezing weather is a hard sell.

“We have our heat lamps set up out there, but not too many takers,” said Noah Ruggles-Lehman, a manager at the Blarney Stone, gesturing out the window on Monday. He said the restaurant is bracing for the worst, anticipating the possibility of another citywide indoor shut-down in the weeks after Thanksgiving.

A bit farther down the avenue, a makeshift seating area outside of El Barrio Mexican Grill sat similarly vacant. An employee said they were grateful for the city’s assistance in setting it up, but that few customers have chosen outdoor dining in recent weeks.

To the south, Lower Mills Tavern owner Brian O’Donnell is calling it quits on his eatery’s outdoor dining set up. “We are closing the outside ‘patio’ area we were using on the weekends, graciously donated to us by Duffy Roofing for as long as we needed the space,” wrote O’Donnell.



Charlie’s House of Pizza remains boarded up following a fire earlier this month. Daniel Sheehan photos

“Lower Mills Tavern will remain open for the winter and recently expanded hours to open for lunch service. We also launched a vegan ghost kitchen concept called “Stalk” available for on-line platforms only by Executive Chef Cara Nance being executed out of the Lower Mills Tavern kitchen.

“Don’t get me wrong,” he wrote. “It’s been a very stressful and challenging time for the restaurant as a business, but I’m thankful for the continued support of the neighborhood through take out or dine-in, whichever they prefer.”

...

Tri Seafood, a Chinese/Vietnamese eatery in Fields Corner, has closed its doors after increased financial pressure driven by the coronavirus. Owner Nhu Ho, who operated both Tri Seafood and Bait to Plate restaurant, said she was forced to close one of them after her husband passed away a few months ago and the streams of customers subsided.

“Business is very slow now with the coronavirus,” she said. “I can only do one.”

Nhu added she was “worried” about the coming winter months, indicating she was looking into city relief programs, so far to no avail.

...

In Uphams Corner, Family Affair Restaurant, a comfort food outlet that opened with promise just last fall, has announced an indefinite hiatus.

“We are so filled with gratitude for all of the continued love you have shown us since our opening,” wrote mother and son co-owners Hulda and Jermaine Tulloch in a Facebook post earlier this month. “As we all know, this year has been a roller coaster ride, with a side of bumper cars, and a dash of tilt-a-whirl. We have decided to temporarily suspend service for the winter. We will still have pop-ups, and offer our catering service.”

Family Affair is offering to cater your Thanksgiving with a wide menu of barbecue, sides, and sweets. Orders must be placed through email at famaffairboston@gmail.com before Sun., Nov. 22.

...

Homestead Bakery & Cafe, a neighborhood favorite that closed its doors early on in the pandemic, remains closed for the foreseeable future.

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December 3
8pm

Devin Ferreira, recording artist,
“Seeds of Greatness”
December 10
8pm

Verónica Robles, vocalist,
“A Mexican Christmas: Songs and Stories”
December 17
8pm

Streaming concerts this fall!

VIRTUAL CONCERT SERIES

Reporter's

People

News about people
in and around our Neighborhoods

Adviser named to work with UMass Boston
chancellor on issues of Black equity, justice

Joseph N. Cooper has been appointed a special assistant to the chancellor at UMass Boston where he will advise Marcelo Suárez-Orozco on matters of importance to Black faculty, students, and staff.

“UMass Boston must stand for a higher education agenda of excellence animated by an ethic of care and solidarity,” said Suárez-Orozco in a statement last week. “Dr. Cooper brings to this new position a wealth of empirical research, personal experience, and cultural insights into addressing the complexities of engineering and building a path forward for Black equity and justice.”

Cooper was the inaugural J. Keith Motley Endowed Chair for Sport Leadership and Administration at UMass Boston in August 2019. He previously was an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut’s Neag School of Education, where he specialized in sport management, gender and race in sport, and higher education. His research concentrates on the nexus between sport, education, race, and culture.

“I am honored to serve in this new role and further the university’s mission and commitment to creating an anti-racist campus for all students, faculty, and staff,” Cooper said. “I am a proponent of collective responsibility and excellence, which means the problems we seek to solve require the talents, skills, and contributions of all who are committed to improving our university and society at large.”

In July, Suárez-Orozco and his wife, Carola, established the endowed George Floyd Honorary Scholarship Fund to provide financial support to talented students who otherwise may find it difficult or impossible to pay for a college education. The fund was seeded by a \$50,000 pledge from Suárez-Orozco



Joseph N. Cooper and quickly exceeded \$125,000 in commitments.



George and Ryann (Denham) Deveney of Dorchester were married on Fri., Oct. 13 at a ceremony in Boston. The couple were accompanied by their children, George Jr., 2; and Julie, 7 months.
Photo by Elliot Haney/elliiohaney.com

Dot’s JocCole Burton appointed to city’s
Board of Examiners for building licenses

JocCole “JC” Burton of Dorchester has been named a member of the city of Boston’s Board of Examiners (BOE), a three-member panel appointed by the mayor that issues licenses to qualified builders. Burton formerly served as the founder and chief executive officer of Maven Construction, a full service general contracting firm. She is the first African-American woman appointed to the board. “It is a great pleasure to appoint JocCole,” said Mayor Walsh. Her “extensive knowledge of the trades and energy retrofit projects makes her a valuable addition to the board.”

Said Burton: “It is with great humility that I join BEC to create pathways for women and people of color in the construction



industry. The contributions of people of color in the built environment dates back a few hundred years. I know that we can forge ahead, bringing everyone with us.”

Burton has won numerous industry awards, including the coveted Associated Builders & Contractors Eagle Award, White House Champion of Change, Clean Energy, Women’s Magazine Business of the Year, ABL

Non-Traditional Business of the Year along with recognition by Associated General Contractors and the Urban Land Institute. She also has served on the Boston Employment Commission.

She attended the University of California at Berkeley and has an MBA Certificate of Finance & Accounting from Georgia State University.



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YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Dorchester Gas Light Company

Before the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston brought electric lighting to the region, there was the Dorchester Gas Light Company, which was incorporated in 1854 with this announcement:

“Gideon Beck, Alexander Pope, and Charles C. Harrington, their associates and successors, are hereby made a corporation, by the name of the Dorchester Gas Light Company, for the purpose of manufacturing and selling gas in the town of Dorchester. ... Said corporation, with the consent of the selectmen of the town of Dorchester, shall have the power and authority to open the ground in any part of the streets, lanes, and highways, in said, for the purpose of sinking and repairing such pipes and conductors as it may be necessary. ...”

In 1905, the company was merged with others to form the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which was a utility subsidiary of Massachusetts Gas Companies. In 1939, Massachusetts Gas Companies was succeeded by Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates. As time passed, other companies were merged with Boston Consolidated. In



1955, the name was changed to Boston Gas Company, and by 1980 Boston Gas Company was the largest gas utility in New England. The company later became part of Keyspan and is now part of National Grid.

The 1874 atlas shows a large facility owned by the Dorchester Gas Light Company at Freeport Street just east of the intersection with Dorchester Avenue on the shore side of Freeport Street. It also shows a gasometer near Franklin Court and Clapp Street and another at Adams Village on the site of the Eire Pub.

Maps from 1874 through 1904 show that The Boston Gas Light Company owned the facilities at Commercial Point.

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

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Editorial

It’s make or break for Morrissey Boulevard

Morrissey Boulevard is going to flood every few weeks when there’s an especially high tide or a storm surge. It’s what happens when you build a low-lying motorway through the middle of a body of water—in this case, Dorchester Bay.

We can decide to simply accept that reality — and the inconvenience of detours and snarled traffic and, eventually, properties destroyed along the coast. If we choose this option— to do nothing and let Morrissey stay in its current state— then that’s precisely what we should do with other, adjacent projects: Nothing.

Pump the brakes on Dorchester Bay City. No residential towers next to the old Globe building. No more gleaming glass towers on the UMass campus. Re-purpose JFK-UMass into a ferry dock. Let Kosciuszko Circle twist itself into oblivion.

It makes no sense to keep investing money and energy developing a part of the city that we otherwise have decided should be surrendered to the sea. And, without more urgency around the effort to modernize Morrissey, that’s what will eventually happen.

Or, we can summon the political will, get off the proverbial dime, and pay to elevate and protect this main artery along our coast, the vital link to this rapidly changing and soon-to-be-booming part of Boston. We can get serious about finishing a job that has been bogged down in the muck for three years— actually, for far longer.

We covered a similar false start back in the mid-1990s when a different, better-funded state agency— the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC)— planned out a \$30 million parkway rehabilitation and then, aside from a no-choice repair of the crumbling Beades drawbridge, essentially ghosted us.

The latest halt is not a pandemic issue. Fixing Morrissey has been stuck in neutral since the end of 2017, back when the phrase “coronavirus” was code for a May 6 hangover. That’s the last time planners from the state’s Dept. of Conservation and Recreation were out in this neighborhood to engage people in the effort to modernize Morrissey, a project that— at last estimate— was likely to take a decade and cost north of \$40 million, minimum. Last we looked, it remains at 25 percent design, and unfunded.

On Monday, the still embryonic race for Boston mayor came to the boulevard-turned-bubbling-brook in the form of would-be candidate Michelle Wu, who wisely wore waterproof thigh-highs to wade across the roadway in front of reporters. Call it a mere photo op if you will. But credit the councillor for calling attention to the insanity of leaving a key metropolitan road system to get regularly swamped while we dawdle and dream up massive, 18-block neighborhoods to build just up the street.

Think about it: That’s nuts.

Yes, Morrissey is a state road and, technically, this current state of limbo is in the lap of the Baker administration, which has seemingly decided, at least in a *de facto* way, to kick this waterlogged can down the boulevard once again. But it’s also disingenuous for the city of Boston to include Morrissey as a lynchpin section of its latest plan for climate resiliency in Dorchester. Not when they know that the boulevard restoration efforts are, effectively, stalled out.

There are those who like to blame Mayor Walsh for delaying, if not torpedoing, the latest iteration of the Morrissey project because he voiced concerns in 2017 about the DCR’s idea of dropping a vehicle lane along the beachfront stretch. But, if the state’s commitment to rebuild this critical artery was so fragile that it could not survive the mayor’s input, then it was a half-hearted effort to begin with.

That said, it’s time for stakeholders— including Walsh— to use their platforms more forcefully to focus on Morrissey. Particularly in his new role as chairman of the Climate Mayors, Walsh should insist that Morrissey — and all of Dorchester’s coast— get priority status from the Commonwealth. Let’s get this show on the road.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

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Climate crises must be dealt with now; city, neighborhoods are showing the way

By **JESSE CALDWELL**
AND **SARITHA RAMAKRISHNA**

The war to stem the climate crisis is global, but neighborhoods are the battlegrounds for creating a sustainable future that protects both infrastructure and people from the encroachment of high waters, fierce storms, and punishing heat.

Each Boston neighborhood is confronting its own problems and solutions. In the South Boston Seaport, rampant overbuilding has put streets, buildings, and people directly in the path of rising tides. East Boston shares the problems of rising seas, but also has a high percentage of vulnerable residents who are facing displacement on top of climate risks. Mattapan and Roxbury face extreme heat with a higher percentage of older, vulnerable housing stock, fewer trees for shade, and a large share of lower-income residents who shouldn’t be expected to bear the cost of readying structures for flooding, heat, and heavier snows.

All of these neighborhoods are seeing climate damage now. For Dorchester, the most obvious effects over the last decade include the submersion of Morrissey Boulevard under feet of ocean water in storm after storm, the flooding of Tenean Beach, and water washing across Columbia Point’s Harborwalk. Thousands of residents sandwiched between the Neponset River and Dorchester Bay are only going to see more flooding as sea levels rise.

At the same time, Dorchester, like Mattapan and Roxbury, has an aging housing stock, older residents, a large share of low-income residents, and neighborhoods that have little protection from searing heat. July was the hottest month ever recorded in Boston, and the temperature trend has gone in only one direction: Up.

According to a UMass study, days over 90 degrees in Boston – which are already higher than at any time in recorded history – will essentially double in number over the next 20 years if nothing is done to lower emissions.

A recent analysis of the impacts of climate change on neighborhoods from Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) and Communities Responding to Extreme Weather (CREW) shows Dorchester to be one of Boston’s most heat-vulnerable neighborhoods with a high percentage of impervious surface area that leads to ‘urban heat island effect’ and extremely high land surface temperatures.

To the Editor:

Some may ask: Why, amid a lethal pandemic, a racial revolution, economic insecurity, and the horrific realization that normal may never be normal again, would the removal of the name Faneuil Hall from a public building be so crucial to Bostonians moving forward as one?

Well, it would rebuke, in part, Boston’s perceived legacy of racial and gender inequity. It would say to people of color in this city, whose ties to slavery, from the wrong end of it, need due process, what the poet Gill Scott Heron describes it as saying, “They call it due process, and some people are overdue.”

It would not close the economic disparities among races, nor will it desegregate the schools or the numerous neighborhoods that have become gateless gated communities. However, it would signal to our visitors, students, nation, and beyond that Boston is evolving.

While the city’s elected officials have been reticent, even fearful, of open debate, organizations such as The New Democracy Coalition along with civic and religious leaders, and even Bostonians who are direct descendants of slaves, have pressed the issue to the point where the world is watching. In three years, the notion of removing the name of Faneuil from a public building in Boston has gone from ridiculous to plausible.

Peter Faneuil, an 18th-century Boston merchant, obtained his wealth from inheritance and his participation in the commodities markets. Included in those commodities were human beings. Active in the slave trade until his death in 1742, Faneuil also owned five human beings, making him “the worst of the worst.”

Today, Confederate monuments, symbols of traitors to the United States, are rapidly coming down; even our military seeks their removal.

“There is a difference in the remembrance of history and the reverence of it,” said Mayor Mitch Landrieu of New Orleans in his 2017 address on the removal of Confederate monuments from public property. His political foresight and courage helped propel a movement throughout the southern states, and consequently across the rest of the country.

Mayor Walsh similarly used his political capital

If all of this sounds grim, the picture brightens when you look to what Boston neighborhoods – including Dorchester - are doing to plan, prepare for, and mitigate the damage.

Just last month, Boston received a \$280,000 state grant to begin designing actions to counter rising temperatures and protect residents in the city’s most vulnerable neighborhoods. The city also released the long-awaited Climate Ready Dorchester report with coastal resilience solutions specific to the neighborhood. An earlier Climate Ready Boston analysis identified key areas of flooding around Joe Moakley Park and the MBTA Red Line. Since then, several projects have emerged, including a redesign of the waterfront park.

Two years ago, as part of its Resilient Harbor initiative, Boston announced a vision for Dorchester’s shoreline that will make it both resilient to climate change and promote public access to the harbor. And in 2019, the city launched the Climate Ready Dorchester initiative mentioned above, reaching out to the community to identify the unique challenges facing the neighborhood.

With major projects under way, like the redevelopment of the old Bayside Expo site and parcels along Morrissey Boulevard, it is clear that consideration around climate resiliency and access must be a part of the conversation in Dorchester now.

Our report recognized an important reality: climate resiliency is as much about the resiliency of the people as it is about buildings or open space. A lot of work is already being done to address the reality of climate change in Dorchester, but we are by no means out of the woods. Improving Dorchester’s “social resiliency” – ensuring that people have access to the kind of community resources necessary to weather extreme heat or bad floods – should not be an afterthought to physical interventions, such as shoring up the neighborhood’s coastline.

We must urgently deal with the reality of the climate crisis on the local level. Dorchester can be part of solving the problem here in our neighborhoods. We have a head start, but we must finish the job.

Jesse Caldwell is a Legal Fellow at Conservation Law Foundation and a Dorchester resident. Saritha Ramakrishna is a Policy Analyst at Conservation Law Foundation.

Faneuil Hall: It’s time to change the name

to change Yawkey Street back to Jersey Street, due to Thomas Yawkey’s obstinate bigotry. This writer believes that the name should have been changed to Yawkey Foundation Way, recognizing the road to redemption followed by the Yawkey family, a road Peter Faneuil never traveled and never will.

The mayor has invoked the Landmark Commission’s powers to change the name of Dudley Square to Nubian Square (another slaving civilization) and the removal of a white supremacy statue from Park Square depicting a slave kneeling at the feet of President Abraham Lincoln.

If the mayor intends to right the wrongs of the past, why stop short? On the one hand, his hesitancy to return the damaged Christopher Columbus statue in the North End until the city could assess its historical meaning, and on the other, his refusal to do the same for Faneuil Hall.

Th Columbus matter was done without a public hearing. Within a matter of days, the city determined that the statue passed the moral smell test and should remain, an apparent slight to the Indigenous and progressive people in our city who seek change and respect for a diversity of views and its citizenry’s heritage.

The Walsh administration’s persistent problem of rhetoric not adding up to policies can be mitigated to some degree by a willingness to change on this and other issues. Not doing so is unbecoming of a “progressive city” and a “progressive” mayor.

The City Council has rendered itself irrelevant on this issue, even while under the tutelage of two African-American council presidents. It is time for them to assert political and moral leadership, compassion, and reverence to the history we now know to be true.

Some astute political thinkers of many backgrounds believe the window of opportunity for change is now. Faneuil Hall no longer represents who we are as a city. The mayor and the Landmark Commission are due gratitude for the changes they have made. Tiny steps are good; bigger steps are better.

**Barry Lawton
Dorchester**

Good news on the Covid scene; but ‘we’re still on the highway; don’t take your seat belts off.’

By Bill Walczak
REPORTER COLUMNIST

The news that it only took one week for the US to add one million new cases of COVID was reported alongside the news that Moderna, the Cambridge-based pharmaceutical company, posted preliminary data indicating that their vaccine reduced transmission of symptomatic cases of Covid by 94.5 percent. The juxtaposition of these two things led me to an

Commentary oft-quoted proverb: “It is always darkest just before the dawn” – perhaps better known to the younger generation from its use in the song “Shake it Out” by Florence + the Machine.

The darkness is our own doing. The astonishing case and death rates did not have to be what they are, and you’d have to have been in hibernation since March to not know how to curtail these numbers. But let’s focus on the dawn.

As predicted, our medical system has continued to learn much about how to treat the coronavirus, and we now have the ability to lessen its impact through the use of anti-viral medications like the steroid dexamethasone, blood thinners, convalescent plasma, and drugs like remdesivir. There are many more treatments in development, though the most exciting recent development is the unpronounceable one – bamlanivimab – the Eli Lilly product that has been nicknamed “Bam” or “Bambam” by many in the medical world.

“Bam” is an antibody therapy, similar to the regeron that President Trump received after his Covid diagnosis. It has been given an “emergency use authorization” (EUA) by the federal government and approved for payment by Medicare and Medicaid, which means that private insurance will likely also approve it.

It is for use by patients in early stages of Covid following a positive diagnosis, who are at 10 percent or higher risk of winding up in a hospital, e.g., 65+, those immuno-compromised, with a BMI of over 35, etc. It is administered intravenously, mostly in outpatient settings. It works against the virus by preventing its replication in human cells. Though it is still undergoing testing for efficacy, it has shown enough promise to allow for emergency use.

Dr. Fauci has called these treatments a “bridge to a vaccine.” We received good news from two companies developing a vaccine this past week. Pfizer and Moderna have been making vaccines based on what is called “messenger RNA” (mRNA), which is genetic material that can activate immune cells that scientists have been redesigning to recognize and fight Covid.

We have preliminary results for the vaccines based on a limited number of participants. Covid expert Dr. Daniel Griffin in Episode 681 of This Week in Virology (TWIV) discussed the Pfizer study, in which 43,538 participants resulted in 94 evaluable cases, split between those who received the two-dose vaccine, and those who received placebos. Those who had taken the vaccine were 90 percent less likely to be sick. Moderna’s early analysis was based on 90 placebo patients having symptoms (11 severe), and only 5 vaccine participants getting symptoms (none severe).

Though this is a reason for optimism for both of these vaccines, they and other vaccine developers are limited by the low numbers of people in these trials. Experts need more information on how these vaccines affect outcomes for different populations

and subgroups (age, race, gender, etc.), and we don’t know enough about how the vaccines affect asymptomatic patients, or how they affect transmission of the virus.

So, while we wait for the dawn, which TWIV experts think will begin later in the winter, we currently have a gigantic surge in cases, increasing infection rates, and an average of 42 Americans dying of Covid per hour.

What should we be doing now? Practice bubble fidelity; meet those outside your bubble outdoors; and stay away from risky indoor activities. Take Vitamin D, and think of masks like you think about washing your hands – it’s good hygiene. If you’re planning to spend Thanksgiving with peoples outside your bubble, start your quarantining now, and get a test four days before the holiday and four days after it.

As Dr. Griffin says, “We’re still on the highway; don’t take your seat belts off.” It should only be a few months before we see light on the horizon. Stay healthy.



Bill Walczak

Dot Park advocate O’Connell dies at 92

Lower Mills resident William O’Connell, a World War II veteran (US Navy), past president of the Boston Teacher’s Union, and longtime advocate for Dorchester Park, died last week at age 92.

Mr. O’Connell was the treasurer of the Dorchester Park Association (DPA) and a key advocate for a series of improvements to the park in recent decades.

“He brought his passion for history and travel in every aspect of his life,” said David Mareira, a neighbor, friend and DPA board member. “His love for Dorchester and commitment to Dorchester Park exemplified a life filled with kindness, patience, and grace



William O’Connell visiting goats in Dorchester Park in 2018.

Photo courtesy David Mareira supporting the groundwork in making Dorchester Park the gem

it is today.”
The son of the late William J. and Julia (Houlihan) O’Connell, Mr. O’Connell was a retired Boston school teacher and principal. He was an alumnus of Boston College and Harvard College’s School of Education.
He was laid to rest in Cedar Grove Cemetery last Saturday following a funeral Mass at St. Gregory’s Church. (See death notice, Page 21.)
In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Dorchester Park Assoc., c/o Cedar Grove Gardens, 911 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124.
– BILL FORRY



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Tracking the build-out of Dorchester Bay City

(Continued from page 1)

“We have some big ideas for Dorchester Bay City,” said Sykes. “One of our goals is to create new corridors and walkways from the community and transit to the Harborwalk, and for each of those pathways to have its own character and make it exciting for everyone.”

He added: “We’re also excited to be accessible by the T, pedestrian, and bike-centric paths. Hopefully the last thing people think about is coming by car, but we will also have accommodations for that.”

The JFK-UMass MBTA station, Mt. Vernon Street, Morrissey Boulevard, Day Boulevard, and Kosciuszko Circle are where key off-site infrastructure improvements must be factored into the Accordia team’s plans.

“In earlier conversations with all of you it became clear that we could use this project as a platform to realize some of the improvements

that have been talked about and studied over the past several years,” said Galvin. “Our strategy is to try to unlock support and funding for these infrastructure projects through a series of coordinated public and private partnerships that would include ourselves, the city of Boston, state agencies, etc. to move these discussions forward.”

He continued: “We have a long way to go, but part of our commitments would include that we would fund the design and construction of the Mt. Vernon Complete Streets project, and we would fund preliminary design work associated with the other projects referenced to help position them as ‘shovel ready,’ which will help attract public monies for that project.”

Christian MilNeil was one of several people on the call who asked specifically about the uncertain status of Morrissey Boulevard re-design project.

“I’m very curious about what’s going on... Nothing has happened since they reached 20 percent design in 2017. I’m curious to know whether BPDA and the developers have been trying to revive that process,” he said.

Galvin replied that the goal is “to ignite the conversation with all of these stakeholders to advance the plans and bring them up to speed in terms of where we sit today in 2020 and beyond.

“We’re really getting those conversations going. ...That’s probably as far as we can take it tonight,” he said.

Ted Schwartzberg, a senior planner at the BPDA, noted that Morrissey Boulevard “fundamentally serves as a barrier from the JFK UMass station” to the BaySide site.

“It’s a facility that’s owned by state agencies – MassDOT and DCR,” he said.

“We know the development team is working

closely with them and it’s incumbent to ensure that if this project is to go forward that there are adequate and proportionate interventions to improve Morrissey so that it no longer acts as a barrier but as a gateway for the rest of Dorchester and the Red Line into this site.”

Added Joe Blankenship, a member of the BPDA’s transportation team: “There is a 25 percent plan for Morrissey Boulevard that exists and is on the shelf. There’s been a lot learned in the last few years relative to climate resiliency and what would or would not need to happen on Morrissey in terms of elevation.”

Blankenship said that major coordination related to this site would include Day Boulevard as well.

“They are all related to the design and status of redesigning and reconstructing Morrissey,” he noted. “So, the state, city, and other agencies are beginning to closely

coordinate on a larger effort to look at all of those big projects holistically. This is one that is sparking and pushing that conversation along, and we’re hoping to continue to make progress on it.”

At that point, At-large City Councillor Annissa Essaibi George said, “I am happy to explore ways to support [state agencies] being more at the table.”

Added Galvin: “What’s clear, we hope, is that you’ll see site infrastructure, resiliency, road networks are all much more interrelated now than they’ve ever been.”

In terms of the impact on traffic on nearby roadways, Lourenço Dantas, senior transportation planner at VHB, said the project “would be leveraging the new, robust, and emerging pedestrian and bicycle connections to link the neighborhood.”

Dantas also pointed to the MBTA’s commitments to investment in Red Line improve-

ments— which include signal upgrades allowing for more frequent service, and passenger capacity growth by 2024.

Some attendees, however, raised concerns about the MBTA’s most recent proposal to cut service in the spring due to covid-related funding gaps.

“The next step is to study the traffic impacts on Mount Vernon Street, Columbia Road, Day Boulevard, and Morrissey Boulevard and understand what those additional vehicle trips will add,” said Dantas.

The last topic-specific Dorchester Bay City meeting will be held on Thurs., Dec. 2 with discussions about housing and economic development. The BPDA will then review comments and Accordia will be required to submit a scoping determination and filing of a draft project impact report, all of which will kick off another series of public meetings.



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Vo, Theresa		Beauchemin, Michael R	20 Dix St #36	Dorchester	10/28/20	335,000
947 Alexander LLC		Reid, Colin	94 Alexander St	Dorchester	10/30/20	625,000
Cabrera, Yoseni		108 Magnolia Street RT	108 Magnolia St	Dorchester	10/29/20	1,075,000
Tran, Truong D		Tran, Phuc D	20 Faulkner St	Dorchester	10/30/20	335,000
22 Melbourne St Dev LLC		Dorlus, Wilfred	22 Melbourne St	Dorchester	10/30/20	930,000
Wilson, Joshua S	Wilson, Alysson E	Westbrook, Tyrone	121 Draper St	Dorchester	10/30/20	882,057
Gonzalez, Deyline	Gonzalez, Regis	Vickers, Mark	11 Carmen St	Dorchester	10/30/20	775,000
Gray, Aundre	Gray, Owen	Leatham, Theresa	19 Carmen St	Dorchester	10/30/20	715,000
Mai, My		Mai, Le T	116 Richmond St	Dorchester	10/30/20	700,000
Avanath Morton Vlg LLC		Morton Village LLC	65-95 Morton Village Dr	Mattapan	10/16/20	41,100,000
Kumar, Yauvan		Mathurin, Jean L	41 Woolson St	Mattapan	10/30/20	927,500
Windwer, Taylor N	Miles, Glen S	C&C Beach Street LLC	32 Beach St #2	Dorchester	10/30/20	501,000
Camerota, Cristina	Willett, Ellen	Jonathan M Boyar T	40 Sawyer Ave #4	Dorchester	10/26/20	1,100,000
Messina, Jason J		Guimaraes, Geoff	62 Sawyer Ave #3	Dorchester	10/28/20	725,000
Tramel, Jeremy		Monaghan, Thomas J	2157-2159 Dorchester Ave #2	Mattapan	10/26/20	555,000
Snavely-Merhaut, Juliana	Snavely-Merhaut, Rachel E	Chase, Jeremiah	125 Draper St #2	Dorchester	10/30/20	399,000
Gizdov, Atanas		Clancy, Patrick W	15 Beale St #5	Dorchester	10/29/20	300,000
Hennessy, Sean E	Swanson, Derek J	Risley, Kristen	12 Upham Ave #3	Dorchester	10/28/20	422,500
Stec, Janae N		Snavely-Merhaut, Juliana	79 Florida St #3	Dorchester	10/29/20	238,000
Nguyen, Camelia		Riendeau, Michael	22-24 Delmont St	Dorchester	10/26/20	1,100,000
Salmon, Eveian		Humanity Greater Boston	352-R Blue Hill Ave #3	Dorchester	10/30/20	272,000
Kerin, Megan M		King, Thomas C	424 Ashmont St #2	Dorchester	10/28/20	435,000
Vieira, Sergio R		Keenan, Nathaniel J	12 Centre Ave #1	Dorchester	10/28/20	552,500
Le, Tinh		Newcomer, Robert T	111 Alban St #5	Dorchester	10/26/20	575,000
Callender, Shimika		36-38 Colonial LLC	36 Colonial Ave #2	Dorchester	10/27/20	257,500
Jorge, Jeffrey	Ren, Mengting	24 Arcadia Park LLC	24 Arcadia Park #6	Dorchester	10/28/20	610,000
Carver, Joshua		12 Carson 2G Dot St LLC	12 Carson St #1	Dorchester	10/30/20	645,000
Golden, Alexander	Golden, Kathryn	Ellis-Jacobs, Dylan	2 Bellflower St #3	Dorchester	10/30/20	1,125,000
Peterson, Gayle		8-14 Temple Street LLC	8 Temple St #8	Mattapan	10/30/20	544,000
Fuller, Andre L		2 Dons LLC	6 Dewey St #1	Dorchester	10/30/20	360,000

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Budd on track as chief justice in a move that ‘transcends history’

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Supreme Judicial Court Judge Kimberly Budd, Gov. Baker’s pick to serve as the top court’s next chief justice, said last week she wants to use the post to ensure that everyone has a voice “and to see that justice is done.”

In talking with members of the Governor’s Council at her confirmation hearing on Nov. 12, Budd said, “I’m sure that it will not come as a surprise to anyone here that being a Black woman in this country has framed my personal and professional experiences, including my roles as a mother and a wife, as a lawyer and a judge.

“Like so many people of color, I’ve had the experience of being dismissed or overlooked,”



Justice Kimberly Budd, the governor’s nominee to lead the Supreme Judicial Court, fielded questions from Governor’s Council members last Thursday. Sam Doran/SHNS photo

she said. “Because of that, I did my best as a trial judge to make sure that defendants and pro se parties who came before me and who may have felt powerless knew that they were seen and heard. In the same vein, as an associate judge on the SJC, I was able to bring a perspective to the

table that otherwise may not have been considered or appreciated.”

Budd, if confirmed by the council, is on track to become the first Black woman to serve as SJC chief justice. Baker nominated her for the post last month, after the sudden death of Chief Justice Ralph Gants in

September.

Budd said she “proudly stands” on the shoulders of past judges who marked various “firsts” on the high court – Roderick Ireland, the first Black chief justice; Margaret Marshall, the first female chief justice; Geraldine Hines, the first Black woman on the SJC bench; and Ruth Abrams, the court’s first woman judge.

“Because each of them came before me, representing a first in their respective class, I believed that I could do it, too,” she said.

Ireland and Hines spoke in support of Budd, and Marshall sent in a letter backing her. The hearing paused in the afternoon to allow Budd time to participate in a virtual special sitting in memory of Abrams, who died last year.

Ireland said Budd “is smart, experienced, seasoned, analytical, a great listener, open to hearing all points of view, patient, humble, and on top of everything else, a kind and decent person” who “has what it takes in every respect and will be an outstanding chief justice.”

Hines, who retired from the SJC in 2017, called it a “high honor” to be able to testify for Budd. “When I started my legal career almost 50 years ago, at a time when the country was in the midst of this awakening from the nightmare of Jim Crow that had colored my own life experience, I could not have imagined a moment such as this – a Black woman being nominated as chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, the oldest continuously functioning

appellate court in the Americas,” she said.

Hines said Budd would join three other women of color – from California, Louisiana, and North Carolina – who serve as chief justices of state supreme courts. She commended Baker for a nomination that breaks “barriers that held us back from this moment for 328 years” since the court was founded in 1692, calling that “a long time to wait for a woman of color to take her seat at the head of the table.”

Budd’s nomination “transcends history,” Hines said, because Budd “is quite simply the best person for the job,” saying the 54-year-old would lead the court with a steady hand, firm resolve and “youthful vigor.”

Baker nominates Dot court’s Georges for seat on state’s Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1) High School and later Boston College, where he graduated from in 1992, as influencing his approach in municipal and drug court. “There are plenty of people that have just made mistakes that need some guidance in order to get back on their feet, stop committing crime and be productive members of society,” he said. “That’s a cornerstone principle of the Jesuit tradition, and I try to do that, to give people an opportunity to be successful.”

The governor’s choice drew swift praise from many quarters on Tuesday. Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins said Georges “has served the judiciary with honor, fairness and compassion as a Boston Municipal Court judge. He will serve the people of Massachusetts with that same integrity as a justice of our Supreme Judicial Court.”

“He brings to the SJC not only professional judicial experience, including from his work leading the Dorchester drug court program, but also his knowledge as a seasoned criminal defense attorney, a civil litigator, a solo practitioner, a partner at a law firm and a childhood raised in a neighborhood known all too well to the SJC,” said Rollins.

Sean Curran, a political consultant who has known Georges since they were both 14-year-old freshmen at BC High, said that the appointment is “a validation of his scholarship and his grounding in judicial procedure. It speaks to the temperament that he has on the bench and the fact that he sees the dignity in the people coming before the district court with all of life’s problems.”

He added, “He’s got

tremendous empathy for the people who stand before him. And that sets him apart.”

Georges Jr. would be one of only a handful of district court judges elevated to the state’s highest court if his nomination is successful, a step that Baker described as “unbelievable” when he unveiled his latest pick. Georges has served as an associate justice in the municipal court’s Dorchester Division for six years, spending four of them presiding over the Dorchester Drug Court.

That background puts him in rarefied company: according to Baker, only about four or five members in the centuries-long history of the top state court, includ-

ing current SJC Justice David Lowy, have ever served at the district court level.

“Having another voice on our highest court that comes with the real-world experience of the district court will improve the quality of the discussion and debate and, ultimately, the quality of the decisions that will be rendered,” Baker said.

If successful, Georges’s nomination would also further reshape the court into a diverse panel more representative of the backgrounds in Massachusetts.

Born in Manhattan, he hails from one of the first Haitian families to put down roots in Dorchester’s Uphams Corner, and he would become the

third nonwhite member of the seven-justice SJC alongside two other Baker nominees, Kimberly Budd and Dalila Argaez Wendlandt.

Describing the nomination as a great honor, Georges stressed that “you don’t get to this position of being the governor and the lieutenant governor’s nominee for the Supreme Judicial Court by yourself.”

“Through all of the things that the Haitian people have been through with natural disasters and some of the other challenges with the governmental

systems over the years, it’s incredibly important for (my parents) to see that – that they came with the hope of giving us a better life, and I think through some measure of our achievement, they feel that they have.”

With the latest nomination, Baker is poised to appoint all seven sitting members of the SJC.

The Governor’s Council, which vets and confirms Baker’s nominees, will hold a hearing on Wendlandt’s confirmation Wednesday morning and is also expected to vote on Budd’s promotion to chief. The council could

schedule a confirmation hearing for Georges when it meets Wednesday.

Judge Georges currently serves as vice-chair of the Board of Trustees for BC High. Last January, the school awarded him the James E. Cotter ’55 Courage Award, presented to a member of the school community in recognition of courage in the face of adversity, tenacious spirit, and force of will.

State House News Service contributed to this article.

NOTICE

The Dorchester Historical Society is always looking for photographs and high school yearbooks from Dorchester’s past.

Due to the pandemic, the Society is closed to the public at this time.



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Wu wades into Morrissey discussion, calls for more urgency on climate woes

(Continued from page 1) city municipal footprint by 2024.

“We cannot wait to retrofit every building that’s going to be built in these next couple of years and try to catch up,” she said. “The harms are already here and we need strong actions and plans that center our most impacted communities. We need to take action now at the city level, even before

the federal government switches over.”

Wu’s press conference came a few hours after Climate Mayors, a group of 468 US mayors working on climate change, named Mayor Walsh the new chairman of their coalition. He trumpeted the position in a statement on Monday.

“As mayors, we’re close to the people we serve,” he said. “We see how cli-

mate change is already impacting the residents in our cities, and we know how important it is for us to take decisive action for the sake of public safety and public health.”

He added, “American cities have led on climate action for a long time, and especially over the last four years. As we welcome in a federal administration committed to urgent, bold climate policies, the Climate Mayors are looking forward to accelerating our efforts.”

Walsh succeeds Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, who founded the coalition. In June 2018, Walsh hosted the International Climate Mayors Summit.

Earlier this month,

the Walsh administration issued a 174-page report outlining how Boston intends to shore up coastal protections and re-imagine development along Dorchester’s waterfront as sea levels continue to rise.

The report - called “Coastal Resilience Solutions for Dorchester” - is a summary of the Climate Ready Dorchester initiative. According to Walsh, it also acts as a “roadmap for near- and long-term solutions to help make Dorchester more resilient for many years to come.”

The report notes that its main objective is the creation of a series of “risk reduction solutions for coastal flooding and rising sea levels” projected out to 2070.

The outlined solutions – from elevated roadways and flood gates to other measures – make assumptions based on scientific models that project a dramatic rise in sea level as high as 9 inches in the next decade and up to 40 inches over the next 40 years.

Morrissey Boulevard is featured prominently in the Walsh plan, but like many assets in proximity to the coast, the roadway is controlled by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, not the city.

A planning effort aimed at shoring up the boulevard and adding modern safety features for pedestrians and bicyclists – led by the state’s Dept. of Conservation and Recreation – has been stuck in neutral since the most recent community meetings and comment period on the topic ended in December 2017.

Heather O’Brien, an activist with the Boston Harbor Storm Surge Working Group who joined Wu on Monday, noted that the state plan for Morrissey seems stalled.

“We don’t really need to see any more studies to see that it floods. It does flood. And we really need to start doing something about it,” she said.

The Reporter asked the DCR this week for an update on the Morrissey project – and whether the agency intends to revive its planning and community engagement efforts. In a written response, an agency spokesperson summarized the DCR’s past efforts to bring the estimated \$87 million project to a 25 percent design phase, but included no information about what future steps are planned to finalize the design or to implement it.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P1608EA
ESTATE OF:
CHARLES M. BARBOUR
DATE OF DEATH: March 5, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA, Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: November 19, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P2017EA
ESTATE OF:
PATRICIA E. O'NEILL
DATE OF DEATH: April 22, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner David X. O'Neill of Wilmington, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. David X. O'Neill of Wilmington, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: November 19, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU17P1106EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
ORDER OF COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: JAMES M. MCGAFFIGAN
DATE OF DEATH: 02/05/2017
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by David J. McGaffigan of Lake Worth, FL requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/03/2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 05, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 19, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU20C0343CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
MIQUEL J. LILLY
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Miquel J. Lilly of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Lilly Rose Valore

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/10/2020. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 05, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 19, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU20C0342CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
DAVID BERNARD HEYMAN
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by David Bernard Heyman of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Vivian Miriam Geltzeiler-Heyman

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/10/2020. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 04, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 19, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU20W1126WD
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
LANITA A. DIXON, Plaintiff(s)
v.
RICHARD B. LANE, Defendant(s)
To the above named Defendant(s):
Richard B. Lane

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Lanita A. Dixon, seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

You are required to serve upon Lanita A. Dixon, 250 Cambridge St., #305, Boston, MA 02114 your answer on or before 01/21/2021.

If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 9th day of November 2020.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 19, 2020

United Senergy sponsors toy drive

At a time of heightened economic anxiety for local families, many of whom are struggling to pay rent or put food on the table, Dorchester-based non-profit United Senergy has organized a holiday toy drive through Dec. with the goal of spreading joy to children in low-income households in the neighborhood.

“Given the massive unemployment and other difficulties impacting residents of low-income neighborhoods, the reports we get are that many children may be without a gift this holiday season,” said Danquell Bradford, Founder/CEO, United Senergy. “We are not going to let that happen.”

In reaching out to local and national companies and individual donors, Bradford is looking to ensure that children in need receive gifts for Kwanzaa, Christmas, Hanukkah, or whatever holiday they celebrate.

Along with new unwrapped toys, games, clothing and gift certificates, Bradford and colleagues at United Senergy plan to provide laptops and tablets for teens and school-age children.

Toy drive beneficiaries

include children in the Jeremiah Program, an initiative based in Roxbury with a mission to end the cycle of poverty for single mothers.

“Due to the pandemic and lost jobs, our families are struggling more acutely than ever this year,” said Alison Carter Marlow, executive director of Jeremiah Program Boston. “Holiday gifts for their children will provide hope and comfort to moms who are trying to

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P2072EA
ESTATE OF:
JAMES F. BARRON
DATE OF DEATH: May 30, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joy C. Barron of Quincy, MA. Joy C. Barron of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: November 19, 2020

November 19, 2020

do it all in a very difficult time.”

Those interested in participating in United Senergy’s toy drive can drop off toys and gifts at Alliance Glass, 902 Dorchester Ave., from Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. You can also make a donation online at unitedsenergy.org

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU14P1096EA
ESTATE OF:
MILDRED A. SWAIN
DATE OF DEATH: 05/27/2011

A petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Barry Swain of Braintree, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/18/2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Date: November 05, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 19, 2020

HELP WANTED



Codman Square NDC Director of Economic Development October 2020

Codman Square NDC seeks an entrepreneurial, self-directed management professional to manage its Economic Development department, which has a focus on building assets and wealth within the community.

The position oversees homeowner services; foreclosure prevention; housing rehab lending; financial literacy, small business assistance programs, estate planning and related initiatives. Supports and manages staff, develops new initiatives, interacts with and cultivate funder and stakeholder relationships, manages reporting and related work.

Master’s or Bachelor’s degree plus 5-6 years progressively responsible and relevant experience, including management/supervisory experience. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills, as well as strong Excel spreadsheet skills. Experience working in communities of color a plus. Submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements by December 4, 2020:

Executive Director, Codman Square NDC, 587 Washington Street, Dorchester MA 02124 or submit documents to laurene@csndc.com. No phone calls please.

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IN FIGHTING RACIAL INJUSTICE



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Virtual Public Meeting

Dorchester Bay City

Thursday, November 4
6:00 PM

Register: bit.ly/DBCNov4
Call-in: 833-568-8864
Webinar ID: 161 909 0401

Monday, November 16
6:00 PM

Register: bit.ly/DBCNov16
Call-in: 833-568-8864
Webinar ID: 160 760 2881

Wednesday, December 2
6:00 PM

Register: bit.ly/DBCDec2
Call-in: 833-568-8864
Webinar ID: 160 776 4081

Project Description:

The Boston Planning & Development Agency will be hosting a series of Virtual Community Advisory Committee (“CAC”) and Public Meetings in connection with the proposed Dorchester Bay City project. A Virtual Kick-Off Public Meeting was held on October 19th, which was followed by an Urban Design focused Virtual Public Meeting on October 28th.

The next topic-specific Virtual Public Meetings are as follows:

- Wednesday, November 4th: Open Space, Public Realm & Resiliency
- Monday, November 16th: Transportation & Infrastructure
- Wednesday, December 2nd: Topic TBD

mail to: **Aisling Kerr**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
phone: 617.918.4212
email: Aisling.Kerr@Boston.gov

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





BGCD Community Supports Martin Richard Foundation MR8K: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
Zoo New England Partners with BGCD: Reaching out to let our BGCD community know of a treasured resource within the neighborhood. Zoo New England is an organization whose mission is to connect people to the natural world through meaningful experiences that engage, educate and inspire the next generation. In addition to its existing engagement opportunities for local families, the Zoo also has the following offers in place - EBT and WIC cardholders can receive general admission tickets for \$4 per person, for up to 4 people at both Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo. During this reopening, advance online tickets are required. Please use code LION when purchasing tickets to receive this admission price. Offer only valid for MA residents through Dec. 31, 2020. For more information, please visit <https://www.zoonewengland.org/discover/the-zoo-the-community/>.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Community Supports Martin Richard Foundation MR8K: This past Saturday, our Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester community was honored to participate in the third annual MR8K in support of our friends at The Martin Richard Foundation. Although this year's race was different, the third MR8K provided runners with a live, virtual race experience in support and to help raise money for the Foundation who gives back to so many worthy organizations. Runners from around the country came together while staying apart to complete an 8K on the course of their choice, so congratulations to all who participated.

Today and every day, BGCD stands with The Martin Richard Foundation as they promote the values of peace, justice and kindness. For more information on Team MR8, please visit <https://teammr8.org>.

JOIN US! **NOVEMBER 21, 2020**

FOR OUR

Virtual GRAND DRAWING

"A NIGHT OF GIVING GALA"

TO BENEFIT BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

WITH SPECIAL GUEST COMEDIAN STEVE SWEENEY!

"A Night of Giving Gala" takes place this Saturday Night to support BGCD! See details below.


UPCOMING EVENTS

Hiking Club
November 21

**"A Night of Giving Gala"
Grand Drawing 2020
November 21**

College Fellows Meeting
November 24

*Please note these events are either virtual or will be following all COVID-19 safety restrictions while meeting.



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RECENT OBITUARIES



BROWN, Bernice Elizabeth (Martin), 83, of Dorchester. Daughter to the late Furman and Elizabeth (Agnew) Martin of Belton, South Carolina. Of this union, five children were born; Doris, Mildred, Catherine (deceased) and Furman Martin Jr (deceased). Wife of 58 years to Joseph Brown. Mother of Donald Martin, Marcus Brown, and Denise Brown, daughters in-law Beatrice of Randolph, and Denise Brown of Boston, three grandchildren; sisters, Doris Beeks-Benjamin (James) of Boston, Jean Sumler (Steve) of Illinois, sister-in-law Lillian Martin (wife of the late

Furman Martin Jr.) a cherished aunt Eunice Agnew and a host of in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.



DWYER, Thomas E. Of Dorchester. Father of Patricia Dwyer of Fall River, Lisa Mahoney of Medway and the late Renee M. Dwyer. Brother of Gail Dwyer of Milton and the late Albert "Albie" Dwyer and Jane Dwyer Ryan. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends.

FINNERAN, Michael William, 42 of Bourne, formerly of Milton and Dorchester. Son of the late Linda Marie (Brennan) Finneran and the late William "Billy" J. Finneran, Jr. and his surviving partner Madeline Piper of Bourne. Michael was the brother of Chris-



topher Finneran and his wife Trish of Marshfield, Mary E. and her partner Kevin Delaney and Suzanne Bridges and her husband David, all of Milton. Michael is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Donations may be made to the Marc Susi Scholarship Fund, c/o Morgan & Morgan PC, 175 Derby Street, Suite 40, Hingham, MA 02043 or the Skip Lapworth Memorial Street Hockey Facility, gofundme.com/f/skip-lapworth-memorial-street-hockey-facility

FOLEY, Mary (Gillis) of Rockland, formerly of Dorchester. Mary was born and raised in Inverness, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Wife of the

late John G. "Jack" Foley. Sister of Ivan Gillis and his wife Elizabeth Anne of Canada. Sister-in-law of Mary Rochon. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Donations in memory of Mary may be made to the American Heart Association.



GOULD, Elizabeth Ann "Betty Ann" (Griffin), 81, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester and South Boston. Mother of Michele A. Gould of Revere, Dawn M. Gould of Weymouth, Jill and Dave Lage of Iowa, and William and Joanna Gould of South Carolina. Grandmother of 2. She was preceded in death by her mother Elizabeth A. (Macauley) Griffin and father William E.A. Griffin, her brothers William and Joseph, and her sister Joan Kuzmich. She is survived by her younger siblings Donald Griffin and Bernice Rheume, many nieces and nephews, and by her loving children and grandchildren. This holiday season, her family kindly asks that you donate a toy to a needy child, from Nana Betty.

LARSON, Alvan Francis of Arlington. He was born in Savin Hill. He belonged to the Savin Hill Yacht Club. He predeceased his wife, Frances Alessi and his three brothers, Arthur of Dorchester, George of Milton, and Robert of CA. He leaves behind 17 great-nieces and nephews, his stepchildren Eleanor Harri of CA, Jim Surrence of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Yvonne Scherer of Stow, his 4 stepgrandchildren and many grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Al

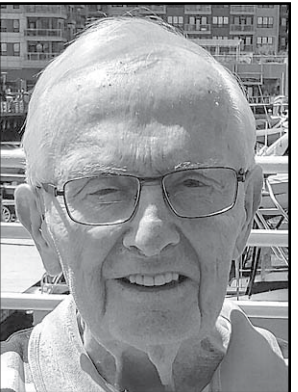
served as a First Sgt. in the Army.



MISKELL, Ellen "Nelly" (Faherty) in Dorchester, formerly of Tuairin, Co. Galway, Ireland. Wife of the late Andrew "Andy" Miskell. Mother of Mary M. and her husband Seamus Quinn of Dorchester, Eileen B. and her husband Matthew Coyle of Ireland, Annmarie McDonough of East Boston, Andrew C. and his wife Erin Miskell of East Milton, and Kathleen and her husband Michael Brown of East Bridgewater. Sister of Stephen Faherty of England, and the late Pat Colm, Mary, Bridget, Barbara, Bartley, Ann, Margaret, Coleman, Sean, and Peter. "Nenny" of 15 Great-grandmother of 2. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Ellen's memory may be made to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 512 Gallivan Blvd., Suite 201, Dorchester, MA 02124.

NOBLE, Sister Cynthia, SC (Sister Brian Michael) of Mount Saint Vincent, Wellesley Hills. A Sister of Charity for 56 years who was missioned in Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Vancouver, BC and locally in St. Michael School, North Andover, MA; St. Margaret School, Dorchester; St. Joseph School, Needham; St. Patrick School, Roxbury; Boston College, Chestnut Hill; Holy Name School, West Roxbury; Canton Public Schools, Canton. Daughter of the late George D., Jr., and Ruth E. (Raftery) Noble. Sister of Katherine Triplett of Cincinnati, OH, Ruth Noble of Plymouth, Mary Klotz of Sanbornville, NH, Ann

Strapp of Needham, Marilyn Gurney of Uxbridge,, Elizabeth Allen of North Salem, NY, Mark Noble of South Kingston, RI, Robert Noble of Norfolk, Thomas Noble of Newbury Park, CA, Brian Noble of Franklin, Christopher Noble of Needham, the late Patrick Noble, George D. Noble, III, Michael Noble and Cheryl Dewire. Also survived by nieces and nephews and all her sisters in community.



O'CONNELL, William I. son of the late William J. and Julia (Houlihan) O'Connell. Brother of the late Mary T. O'Connell, James V. O'Connell and John J. (Rocky) O'Connell. Retired Boston school teacher and administrator/principal. Veteran of WW-II, U.S. Navy. Member and former Past President of the Boston Teachers Union, Boston College Alumni Association and Harvard College School of Education Alumni Association. Former Treasurer of the Dorchester Park Association. Donations may be made to the Dorchester Park Assoc., c/o Cedar Grove Gardens, 911 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124.



SIMILIEN, Jeanine of Hyde Park, formerly of Roslindale. Wife of the late Calixte Similien. Mother of Alexandra Vilain, Patricia Howell, Rolande Renaud, Pierre Similien. Grandmother of 5. Sister of Germain Dorfeuille, and Gardy Jeune. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

STEVENS, Carleton C. of Dorchester Husband of the late Marie (Bertino) Stevens. Father of Mark Stevens and his wife Rhonda, Michael Stevens and Diane McClean, David Stevens and his wife Kelli, Kimberly Stevens and Eric Fultz, and the late Debra Paige. Also survived by many loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Donations may be made in memory of Carleton to The Jimmy Fund.



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
§§ 30A & 35-40B
Docket No. SU20P1365PM
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARY CAMPBELL
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Mary Campbell is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court, on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/09/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Date: October 28, 2020

Published: November 19, 2019

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