

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

Volume 38 Issue 49

Thursday, December 9, 2021

50¢



Kevin Nunez reached a collegiate career milestone last week when he scored his 1,000th point for the Lasell University Lasers. The Dorchester native is a senior point guard for the men's basketball team. Photo courtesy Lasell University

Dot's Nunez says 1,000th point is big, but Lasell's team wins are the real deal

BY KATIE PEDERSEN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
“It's big, but I was more worried about getting the win,” said Lasell University guard Kevin Nunez about his reaching an impressive career points-made milestone in a 80-68 victory late last month over Wheaton College. “One thousand is one thousand, but I'm more of a team accolade person than an individual one.”

Nunez, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, poured in 24 points for the Newton-based Lasers, who compete in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. He said he didn't realize that he had reached the 1,000-point mark until his family surprised him during the game. “I actually forgot about that,” he said. “I realized it when my family all put shirts on and they were looking at me, and then they

announced it during the timeout. It was amazing, because I think it was more important for them. They were more excited for me than I was for myself.”
An alumnus of New Mission High School in Hyde Park, Nunez said that he enjoys attending college close to home. “It's great because I get to have my childhood friends and my mom and my

(Continued on page 6)

Murphy is sworn in as councillor at-large

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR
Erin Murphy, who pledged to voters that she will be their “go-to call at City Hall,” had the first of her two City Council swearing-in ceremonies last week, as she took the oath to fill the vacancy created by Michelle Wu's ascension to the mayor's office.
On Wednesday, Wu administered the oath to Murphy, a 51-year-old Dorchester resident who worked for more than 20 years as a public school teacher. The mayor Wu praised Murphy, one of 17 candidates who ran for City Council at-large earlier this year, as someone who speaks “from the heart.”
Murphy will get another swearing-in ceremony in January. Thanks to the city charter, Murphy is filling the seat Wu left vacant after the election because she was one of the runners-up in the 2019 City Council race. Making her second run this year,



City Councillor-at-Large Erin Murphy, center, was officially sworn-into office on Dec. 1 by Mayor Michelle Wu. She is shown signing the official city record book alongside City Council President Kim Janey, left, and Murphy's mother, Ann Walsh. Photo courtesy Mayor's Office/Isabel Leon

Murphy came in fourth in the November voting, and will be sworn into a full two-year term in Jan-

(Continued on page 4)

Race for 2nd Suffolk Senate seat heats up

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR
Dominoes are falling in the Second Suffolk state Senate district. Sonia Chang-Diaz is giving up the seat to run for governor in 2022, spurring state House members and a former rival to take a look at the opening.
Dianne Wilkerson, who held the seat for eight terms before losing

a Democratic primary to Chang-Diaz in 2008 and going on to serve time in a federal prison, is among the Second Suffolk residents considering a campaign.

Chang-Diaz's district includes Dorchester, Mattapan, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, Mission Hill, Roslindale, Roxbury and the South

(Continued on page 14)

What Dorchester, Mattapan can look for as state rolls out \$4 billion in funds

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

A \$4 billion bill approved by state lawmakers funnels funding toward trees on Gallivan Boulevard and also to Neponset's health center, “Little Saigon” in Fields Corner, and a food pantry in Mattapan.

The legislation, which sets up the distribution of the pandemic relief money – a combination of federal funds and a surplus in state coffers that House Speaker Ronald Mariano call “one-time investments” – is awaiting Gov. Baker's signature.

Says Dorchester Rep. Dan Hunt, the House chair of the committee that held hearings earlier this year on how to deploy the money, said in a statement that “this strong spending package is the result of many months of a robust public process as well as tireless work and collaboration with colleagues, stakeholders, and residents across the state.”

State Sen. Nick Collins, a South Boston Democrat who represents Dorchester and part of Mattapan, said the funds are geared toward helping the neighborhoods recover from the Covid-19 pandemic.

“What we hope is these investments will position the district to rebound stronger from the Covid-19 pandemic, and we look forward to the infrastructure bill, where we hope to bring more resources to bear,” Collins said, referring to the federal bill recently signed by President Biden.

(Continued on page 16)

Union: Blind student attacked in a bathroom at Henderson School

BY SETH DANIEL
REPORTER
CORRESPONDENT

A reported assault on a visually impaired student inside a bathroom of the Henderson Upper School last week has once again drawn scrutiny to safety concerns at the Croftland Avenue school, whose principal was seriously injured last month after she was attacked and knocked unconscious, allegedly by a student.

Boston Public Schools (BPS) officials and a school worker union are at odds on the severity of last week's incident. BPS spokesman Jonathan Palumbo this week confirmed that an inci-

dent had occurred in the bathroom on Dec. 2 and that students have been interviewed. A forthcoming report will determine the facts and whether disciplinary action is warranted, he said.

In a Dec. 6 letter to Mayor Michelle Wu from the SEIU 888 union—which represents secretaries and some staff in BPS schools—the assault was characterized as a violent assault on a blind student who could not identify his assailant. In that letter, SEIU 888 senior business representative Neal O'Brien described it as the latest in a string of incidents throughout the district.

(Continued on page 11)

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Police, Courts & Fire

BFD takes on house fires in Lower Mills, on Geneva Ave.



The Boston Fire Department battled two house fires in Dorchester last weekend. On Friday evening, a two-alarm blaze struck a property that was under construction at 1063 Washington St. near Lower Mills. Firefighters knocked down the fire quickly, but smoke and water caused significant damage to the building, which was unoccupied at the time. No injuries were reported, and the cause is under investigation.

On Saturday night, a fire (shown above) moved quickly through all three-floors of a three-decker at 383 Geneva Ave. around 8:30 p.m. Twelve people were reportedly displaced by the fire, according to the BFD, which also noted that two firefighters suffered minor injuries.

BFD photo

Police cite man, 27, for 'gross behavior' at T stop

Transit Police arrested a Dorchester man they say exposed himself in front of "numerous shocked and horrified passengers" at the Tufts Medical Center Orange Line stop on Sunday night.

Police say that thanks to tips from riders, de-

tectives quickly zeroed in on 27-year-old Adonis Valenzuela, and when they arrived at his house, he tried running out the back, but burst right into the arms of waiting officers. He is charged with open and gross behavior.

-UNIVERSAL HUB

Pandemic's 'winter surge' moves city to boost tests, vaccine access

As emergency room visits and positive coronavirus tests increase, city officials plan to distribute free 20,000 testing kits and mask and also expand access to vaccines that they say are "critical" for finishing off the pandemic.

While more people are vaccinated, not enough adults have received boosters and not enough children have received a dose of vaccine, city officials said Monday.

Boston's positivity rate is currently 5.2 percent, above the 5 percent "threshold of concern," according to Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, executive director of the city's public health commission and chair of Mayor Wu's Covid-19 advisory group.

"We are in a winter surge right now," Ojiku-

tu said during a City Hall press conference.

While 67 percent of city residents are fully vaccinated, there are 88,990 confirmed Covid-19 cases in Boston, and emergency room visits increased 6 percent over the last week. Positive tests are up 15 percent over the last two weeks. Hospitalizations are up 28 percent, and two-thirds of the patients are unvaccinated.

"Vaccination is critical to ending this pandemic," Ojikutu said.

The city has seven walk-in clinics, where no appointment is needed. They include the Galivan Community Center, Immigrant Family Services and Morning Star Baptist Church in Mattapan, as well as the Prince Hall Grand Lodge

in Dorchester. Boston residents ages 5 and up are eligible.

Two additional large capacity clinics will be opening at Vine Street Community Center in Roxbury and on the third floor of City Hall this week.

Disparities exist among residents of color. Just 13.4 percent of boosters have gone to Black residents, while 9.4 percent of boosters have gone to the Latinx population.

Among children ages 5 to 11, 10.2 percent of Latinx children have been vaccinated, while 7.8 percent of Black children have received a shot.

The numbers, and the push for more testing, come as parents have expressed frustration

with the school system's pandemic protocols. Rising numbers of cases at Boston Public Schools have caused concern, but at least one school suspended pool testing for the week of Thanksgiving.

Rachel Skerrit, the headmaster at Boston Latin School, said in a Dec. 3 note to parents that 900 out of the school's 2,400 students had participated in pool testing that week. BLS has seen 12 positive Covid cases, which "mirror the increase that has been experienced nationwide since Thanksgiving," she wrote. The number is relatively low for a school its size, she added.

- GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

Senate edges Rollins nomination forward

BY MATT MURPHY AND SAM DORAN STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Democrats in the US Senate took a major step forward toward confirmation of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins to become the next top federal prosecutor in Massachusetts, narrowly voting last Thursday to bring her nomination forward to the full Senate.

Rollins's nomination has been shelved in the Judiciary Committee since that panel deadlocked in September on whether to report it to the Senate floor, breaking with what Democrats have described as a



Rachael Rollins

longstanding tradition of respecting the will of presidents and home-state senators on appointments like this one.

A former federal prosecutor, Rollins was elected

district attorney in 2018, but her reform-minded approach to prosecuting low-level, non-violent crimes has come under fire as she seeks to become the first Black woman to serve as US attorney in Massachusetts.

The advancement of her nomination came in spite of opposition from Republicans, led by Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton, who urged President Joe Biden to withdraw her name.

Cotton called Rollins "one of the most preeminent legal arsonists in the country," painting her as someone determined to destroy the criminal justice system from the inside.

Said Sen. Elizabeth Warren said in remarks from the floor: "It is no surprise that some right-wing voices have sought to make an issue out of Rollins's nomination, and it is unfortunate that many Republicans who should know better have fallen in line behind this campaign of fearmongering."

Schumer must now file for cloture to end debate on her nomination, and then call a vote for confirmation. Both votes require just a majority of the Senate, though Warren's office said it did not know precisely when those next steps would take place.

December 9, 2021

Table with subscription information for the Dorchester Reporter, including rates, contact numbers, and a 'Days Remaining Until' calendar for holidays like Christmas and New Year's Eve.

Former teacher gets 4 years in prison for abuse of student

A former Boston Public Schools teacher who pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a former student starting when she was 12 years old has been sentenced to four years in prison. David Lockwood, 54, of Arlington, was a teacher at the James P. Timilty Middle School in the city's Roxbury neighborhood at the time of the

assaults, which started in 1996 and continued until 2000, according to a statement Monday from the office of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins.

Lockwood, who pleaded guilty to four counts of child rape, was also sentenced by a judge to two years of probation, and ordered to undergo sex

offender treatment and register as a sex offender. He was indicted in 2017 after the now-adult victim came forward.

Lockwood used his position as a teacher to gain the girl's trust, prosecutors said. He would often drive her to school-sponsored events and it was during one of those drives that the

abuse began, prosecutors said.

"This individual used his position of trust and authority to gain access to his victim and to maintain an unequal power dynamic that kept her silent and under his control. These are the actions of a predator," Rollins said. (AP)

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Halfway to Dot Day 5k takes places in person on Sat., Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. The race starts on the Neponset Trail at Hallet Street and winds through PJP Park where participants will enjoy festive scenes, carolers, and more. This is an event all ages and abilities - walkers, runners, strollers. All are welcome for this fun, neighborhood event. Registration is \$25 and \$20 for first responders. Kids 12 and under are free by donating an unwrapped toy for the toy drive. Sign up as a team with your family - the biggest team wins a prize. All proceeds will be used to support local families who need a little help this holiday season. Registration is here: http://bit.ly/halfway2dotday.

The BPDA hosts a virtual public meeting on Wed., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. to kick-off a review process of the Dorchester Bay City project. Please register in advance by going to the link: bit.ly/DBCDec15. Additional, topic-specific public meetings are planned in the new year. A virtual public meeting is set for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposal for a six-story residential at 800 Morrissey Boulevard. (See story on page 6 for more info.) The meeting will be conducted via Zoom by the BPDA. The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports will host the fourth annual MR8K at Boston Landing on Sat., Dec. 4.

Registration is now open at mr8k.org. The Martin Richard Foundation established the MR8K in 2019 as its signature annual fundraising event, giving more people an opportunity to run for Team MR8. Registration is \$45. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Boston Little Saigon will host its inaugural gala on Sat., Dec. 11, 6 p.m. at IBEW Local 103 Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Purchase tickets bostonlittlesaigon.eventbrite.com or contact info@bostonlittlesaigon.org. ABCD (Action for Boston Community Development) calls on friends and supporters to help with its holiday

drive by donating new unwrapped toys for children from birth to 12 years old. To donate toys, please fill out the form at bostonabcd.org/toy-drive and someone will be in touch to arrange for drop-off and other logistics. You can also bring toys to the ABCD Dorchester Neighborhood Service Center, 110 Claybourne St., Dorchester. Toys must be received by Dec.15. Monetary donations can be made by visiting bostonabcd.org/donate, calling the ABCD GIVE LINE at 617-348-6559 or emailing give@bostonabcd.org. SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM SEE NEW EVENTS DAILY AT DOTNEWS.COM

With Council action, BPD review board begins to take shape

By SETH DANIEL
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The City Council has approved and forwarded to Mayor Wu a list of nine residents, two of whom are from Dorchester, for potential service on the new Civilian Review Board (CRB) under the new Office of Police Accountability and Transparency (OPAT).

Dorchester residents Carrie Mays, of Harvard Street, and Benjamin Thompson, of Tremlett Street, are listed as prepared to serve on the CRB, which will be charged with reviewing and recommending action on complaints against the Boston Police Department.

The other seven names submitted by the Council include Mona Connolly Casper, of South Boston; Maria Dolorico, from the South End; Anne Hernandez, of Roslindale; Luis Lopez, of East Boston; Zachary Lown, of Roslindale; and Tara Register and Chanda Smart, of Roxbury.

Under the legislation setting up the office, Wu will pick three candidates from the council's list of nine to serve on the initial panel, which comprises nine members in all, with the mayor having six picks. Given that Kim Janey appointed four members in Octo-



Carrie Mays, 20, who lives on the Dorchester/Mattapan border, is one of nine residents citywide who were nominated by the Council to potentially serve on the new Civilian Review Board (CRB) for the Boston Police.

ber when she was acting mayor, Wu will name two more to fill out the panel. Janey chose Danny Y. Rivera, Jr., of Mattapan; E. Peter Alvarez, of West Roxbury; Dexter G. Miller, of Dorchester; and Joshua Dankoff, of Jamaica Plain.

Councillor Andrea Campbell said she was very happy with how the Council process played out, and noted it was one that had to be created from scratch – as did the OPAT. As it is one of her last acts as a councillor,

she said it was exciting to see all the work come to bear.

“I thought the process went well and essentially we had to establish a new process,” she said. “I looked to the process I also established with the Community Preservation Act...I wanted to have folks in the community feel they had equitable access to be appointed and serve... We got a robust number of applicants.”

Campbell added that every councillor had a

voice in the process, and that resulted in “a diverse panel of candidates submitted to the mayor” representing different backgrounds and different neighborhoods.

The newly formed OPAT had its first meeting in October, and the CRB, once it is up and running, will form a historic resident-driven process to review police conduct. Another part of OPAT unrelated to the CRB includes a resident board that will review the work of the Boston Police Internal Affairs Division.

The 20-year-old Mays, who lives on the Dorchester-Mattapan line, said she has spent most of her teen-age and college years focusing on police relationships and accountability within the community as a leader at the Teen Empowerment organization. The oldest of seven siblings, she said that while she is known for trying to forge healthy relationships between the community and the police, she is also shaped by being the daughter of two parents affected by incarceration and herself having been a victim of police misconduct when she was 18.

“What I’ve been known for is the racism dialogs in the community with youth and police...,” she

said. “I’ve done a tremendous amount of work with the community and galvanizing their feelings and responses and what they would like to see in relationships with police...”

“While I’ve done many dialogs about police misconduct, I’m also a victim. The day before my 18th birthday there was an incident where four of five officers held myself, my grandmother, and my mother at gunpoint in a case of mistaken identity in our own driveway. It really shaped my whole trajectory and response on police accountability.”

Mays is currently a student at UMass Boston but will be transferring to UMass Amherst in pursuing a degree in business administration with a concentration on marketing.

She said having someone who grew up in Boston, graduated from BPS’s Fenway High School, and has real experiences with policing is important. She said young adults are always on the forefront of historic change, yet rarely have a seat at the table where policy is made.

“Youth are some of the most ignored demographic and yet they still have to experience the effects of policies they have no say on,” she said.

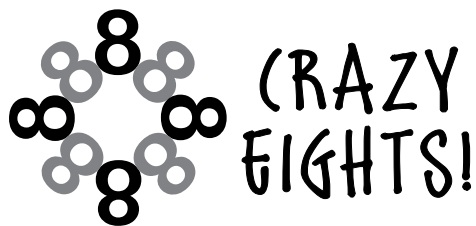
“This is an opportunity for me to have young people bring their perspective and voices. I am a young Black woman, and my peers constantly face police brutality and misconduct daily through hyper-policing and hyper-profiling. We see that a lot and this will be a form of representation and implementation of solutions. It’s really about solutions.”

If he is selected to serve, she said, she hopes she can educate the community as well about their rights in policing situations, and she can talk about offering trauma services to young people.

“The role I play and what I hope to do with this role is to hold accountable in a way that heals community,” she said. “This is history most importantly. This is the first time Boston has had a Police Accountability Board like this in 100 years.”

The other Dorchester nominee, Benjamin Thompson, did not return a phone call in time for comment on his potential service on the CRB.

OPAT Director Stephanie Everett deferred any comment on the ongoing process to the City Council.



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South Boston's Flynn has votes for City Council presidency

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

City Councillor Ed Flynn is set to assume the City Council presidency in January. Jockeying for the top job on the 13-member body ended last week with the South Bostonian gathering enough votes to lock down the position.

The other contenders were Kenzie Bok of Back Bay and Mission Hill and Ricardo Arroyo of Hyde Park. Arroyo is now supporting Flynn, and he has been tapped to head up the Council's government operations committee.



Newcomer Kendra Hicks, who represents Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, will get the housing committee, while Tania Fernandes Anderson, who won the race to replace Kim Janey in District 7, is expected to take the chairmanship of the budget-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Flynn also had the support of Michael Flaherty, Frank Baker and Erin Murphy.

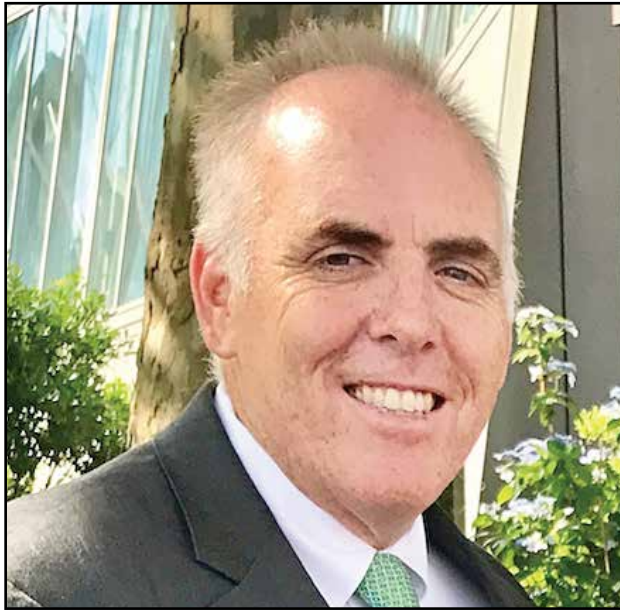
The new councillors, and returning incumbents, will be sworn in on Jan. 3.

The Council president gets a gavel and a bigger office, with additional money for staff to match. He will work with the new mayor, Michelle Wu, who is now a former council colleague.

Under the city charter, the Council president becomes acting mayor when there's a vacancy across the hall, as happened this year when Marty Walsh left for the Biden administration and Janey stepped in, becoming the first Black person and woman to lead the city.

Flynn, who was first elected to the council in 2017, is the son of former Mayor Ray Flynn, whose departure for the Vatican ambassadorship catapulted then-Council president Thomas Menino into the mayor's office.

Flynn served in the Navy for 24 years and is a former probation officer at Suffolk Superior Court.



Ed Flynn: Elected to City Council seat in 2017.

He also worked in the US Labor Department during the Clinton administration.

Will Walsh run for governor?

Gov. Baker's decision last week to nix a run for a third term sent the state's political class scrambling to assess what happens next.

Democrats, locked out of the governor's office since 2015, are finally hoping to get a decent shot to get back in with Baker out. The party's chair, Gus Bickford, said in an email to supporters that Baker's departure from the field means "this race is wide open."

Three top Democrats have already announced they're running: former state Sen. Ben Downing, Harvard professor Danielle Allen, and state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz. Former Republican state Rep. Geoff Diehl, a top supporter of Donald Trump, is running on the Republican side.

Annissa Essaibi George, a Dorchester city councillor at-large who ran for mayor earlier this year, is said to be weighing a run, according to a source.

But eyes remain on Attorney General Maura Healey as she weighs whether to wade into the race.

Additional eyes are turning to Marty Walsh, who gave up the mayor's office to become President Biden's labor chief. When he left City Hall in March, he wouldn't rule out another run for public office. But when specifically asked about a governor's race in 2022, Walsh said, "We'll see what happens there. But I think I'll be in Washington."

Walsh is still in Washington, but he frequently comes back to his home in Dorchester, and keeps close tabs on the local political scene.

Appearing on CNN last week to talk national jobs numbers, Walsh was pressed on the governor's race and said he "hasn't thought much" about it. But he at least admitted to thinking about it.

Wu's inaugural fund reveals initial donors

Mayor Wu's inaugural fund, which is paying for her Jan. 3 inauguration event, this week offered a look at its initial donors. She was sworn in Nov. 16, due to the city charter requiring the elected mayor to be seated quickly when there is an acting mayor in place. The ceremony inside the City Council chamber was brief but well-attended, with Gov. Baker joining the Wu campaign's neighborhood captains in the audience. After the swearing-in, Wu quickly walked across the hall to resume putting together her administration.

The Jan. 3 inauguration is likely to be a more lavish event. The Boston Globe reported in November that the fund was seeking up to \$25,000 from donors, down from the \$50,000 asked by organizers of Marty Walsh's inaugural. His fund ended up raising \$1.4 million.

Donors to Wu's inaugural fund so far include the companies Boston Ship Repair and Dewey Square Group, a lobbying firm, as well as Kenneth Slater of Tremont Asset Management and Robert Hildreth, a longtime finance executive. Boston Ship Repair, Dewey Square Group, and Slater each kicked in \$25,000, while Hildreth donated \$10,000, according to a filing with campaign finance regulators.

Murphy is sworn in as councillor at-large

(Continued from page 1) support from nearly 80 percent of those who went to the polls.

Before her swearing-in last Wednesday, she cleared out her Adams Corner campaign headquarters and made her way to City Hall, where family and friends, including state Rep. Dan Hunt, joined her. Her mother, Ann Walsh, stood by her side as her daughter took the oath.

Murphy has deep Dorchester roots: Her grandfather helped organize neighbors as part of an effort to turn a landfill on the banks of the Neponset into something that serves the community. The Richard J. Murphy School, where she once taught, is named in his honor. Her father, meanwhile, founded a credit union that offered low-interest loans.

Similar to Wu's own swearing-in ceremony, Murphy's celebration was short, as she finished moving into the office of Councillor Ed Flynn, who is slated to move into the City Council president's suite next year.

"I got right back to work," she said. "It's good to be in the building and making the connections and starting the work."

That included taking part in tree lightings and hot button topics, including one particular issue that councillors are tackling as the year winds to a close: What to do about an elected school committee after a nonbinding ballot question in November gained

support from nearly 80 percent of those who went to the polls.

Councillors are now crafting legislation that turns the ballot question into reality. Murphy, who, like Wu and Councillor At-Large Annissa Essaibi George, has said she prefers a hybrid of elected and appointed members, took part in a hearing on the topic on Monday.

Recalling her own race for at-large, and how difficult it is to run a campaign across the city, Murphy said district-based seats for school committee members make sense to her. "It's daunting," she said. "It's a lot of time and money to be successful in a citywide election."

Last week, her first City Council vote was for a key initiative proposed by Wu: \$8 million for a two-year pilot that makes three bus lines fare-free. The lines, which run through Dorchester and Mattapan, are geared toward low-income riders and the pilot is funded through federal pandemic relief money.

Others could also use fare-free bus routes, including people in South Boston and seniors, Murphy said. The question of how to pay for it after federal funds run out — raised by Dorchester Councillor Frank Baker — is a good one, she added.

"But it is a good start and the conversation we'll continue to have is about the funding of it," she said.

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The Mattapan Patriots under-8 Pop Warner team won the New England championship in their division this season. However, their trip to Orlando for the Pop Warner Super Bowl was cancelled due to Covid-19 concerns. Instead, the team celebrated on Nov. 27 with a parade to their home field at Almont Park, where they were greeted by city officials, including Councillor Erin Murphy. Photo courtesy Councillor Murphy

Dot's Nunez says 1,000th point is big, but Lasell's team wins are the real deal

(Continued from page 1)

stepdad come to most of my games and support me," he told the *Reporter*. "I've been through a lot as a ballplayer—lots of injuries and stuff. For them to always be there supporting me through ups and downs is great."

"As far as being a Dorchester native kid, it's an amazing feeling, because a lot of people didn't really know me or expect me to be this good. I just put in the work."

Nunez, who is studying sports communication at Lasell, is keeping his professional options open for next year while focusing on his classes and the basketball season in the short term.

"It was a good moment to be able to score 1,000 points in a school that I really enjoy playing in," he said. "I've been to two other schools, so this experience has by far been the best, both on the court and off the court. Here they care for you as a student-athlete, and teachers always want the best for you."

When asked about Lasell's play this season, Nunez said, "I think it's going really well. There's a lot of guys I've been playing with for a few years now, and I think we're really getting there. We're almost at that point where I think we're contending for a championship."

Head coach Aaron Galletta has seen Nunez's skills develop as a player over the last four years— even before he was on the Lasell roster. "I had the unique experience of coaching against Kevin when he was at Mt. Ida as a freshman, and I'd much rather coach him than go against him," said Galletta. "He has a unique ability to play on both ends of the floor. We put him on the other team's best offensive threat, and he's able to defend at a high level. He's all about the defensive end of the floor in practice. He's able to score at a high level as well. You don't get that combination very often."

Nunez has become a "team leader for us this year, especially in terms of



Kevin Nunez: At Lasell, "They care for you as a student athlete."

getting the younger guys involved," said the coach. "He's talking to them on and off the court and making sure that they understand the culture here and what's expected of them. His 1,000th point actually came off an offensive rebound. It's kind of fitting that that would be the case, because he's a good rebounder. He got a loose ball and laid it in."

Nunez's milestone moment on Nov. 30 came after another impressive performance the game before, against Rivier. He recorded 34 points and snagged 14 rebounds.

When asked about his goals for the rest of the season, Galletta said: "We look forward to Kevin continuing to get better and continuing to help the team out throughout the year; 1,000 points is a great accomplishment, but I know he wants more for the team and so do we."

The next test: at home on Saturday against Dean College.

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Celebrity Series of Boston

Masks and proof of complete vaccination or recent negative Covid-19 test required. celebrityseries.org/safety

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NEIGHBORHOOD ARTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Community Meeting for a Proposed Cannabis Establishment is scheduled for:

Application Name: Green Flash Delivery, LLC
Application Address: 225 Southampton St.
License Type: Marijuana Delivery Operator License



Join virtually at the WebEx Event link below - this is NOT an in person meeting:

Proposal: This is an application by Duane Osborn and Mario Signore, Green Flash Delivery, LLC to seek a Marijuana Delivery Operator License- the scheduled date for the meeting will be on December 20th, 2021 at 6 PM via Webex Meeting Forum.

Date: Monday, December 20th, 2021
Time: 6:00PM
Event Link: <https://cityofboston.webex.com/cityofboston/onstage/g.php?MTID=ef4bc7510722d578baae623fe12a09827>
Event password: GFD1
Dial-in Number: 1-408-418-9388
Access code: 2338 400 3701
There will be an opportunity for the public to raise comments, questions, and concerns.

If you any questions or comments about this proposal, please contact:
Jeysaun Gant
Roxbury Liaison
Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services
(617) 635-3296 | jeysaun.gant@boston.gov

Please note, the City does not represent the owners/developers/attorneys/applicants. The purpose of this notice is to notify area abutters to this project proposal. This flyer has been dropped off by the proponents per the city's request.

CITY of BOSTON

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P1966EA
ESTATE OF:
ANNE M. McKENNA
DATE OF DEATH: 02/03/2021
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Nancy M. Walsh of Braintree, MA. Nancy M. Walsh of Braintree, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: December 9, 2021

INVITATION TO BID LEAGUE OF WOMEN FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE – FAÇADE WINDOW RESTORATION

The League of Women for Community Service, the Awarding Authority, requests bids for historic window restoration at their headquarters building, 558 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, 02118. The project is being funded with a grant from the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (MPPF) via the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

All work must be performed in accordance with the documents prepared by Open Line design and available electronically from info@openlinedesign.com and must meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties*. State law prohibits discrimination. Awarding of this contract is subject to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity guidelines. Local Roxbury and Boston businesses, women, and minorities are encouraged to apply.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 558 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 at 3:00 PM.

Bids shall be evaluated on the basis of price, previous experience with similar types of construction projects, ability to perform the work in a timely manner, and references. All bids must be delivered electronically to info@openlinedesign.com no later than 12:00 noon, Friday, January 7, 2022 to be eligible for consideration.

Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

The Jepsens, longtime Dot couple, celebrate 70 years of wedded life

Robert and Mary (Sim) Jepsen celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1. The high school sweethearts met while living in Neponset where they were born and raised and were married at St Ann's Church, Neponset on Dec. 1, 1951.

Bob was from Port Norfolk and Mary from Holbrook Avenue overlooking Garvey Park.

Mary attended the Minot School and then Dorchester High School for Girls after which she began a career in book-keeping. Bob attended St Ann's and then English High, where he was the class president his junior and senior years. He went on to Boston College where he graduated in 1951 with an accounting degree (he later earned an MBA at the Heights)

and Army ROTC designation.

His career in the US Army took him to Iceland and then to Germany during the Cold War where he was captain of an artillery battery. While stationed in Germany, the couple traveled throughout Europe while tending to their growing family. They spent many weekends touring, camping in the Alps, and, at one point, visiting the Vatican with children in tow.

They returned home to Neponset in 1963 where their four youngest children would be born for a grand total of 11. Bob began his post-Army career in public accounting and then moved into health-care administration, which included stints as VP at St Elizabeth's

Hospital in Brighton and as president of St John of God Hospital in Brighton. He finished his working career as president of Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton.

Along the way, he served on many charitable boards, including Mount Saint Joseph Academy, where their five daughters attended high school.

Mary raised their children, all of whom attended St Ann's. She helped with homework, typed many term papers, and answered urgent notes from teachers. As the children got older and found jobs, she chauffeured them, ensured they were on time for work, and kept their work clothes looking spiffy.

The couple stayed ac-

tive in the community by getting involved with St Ann's School, Church, and Band, Neponset Youth Hockey, Great Books, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts. In her free time, Mary enjoyed taking classes at UMass Boston and volunteered as a tour guide at Boston's Museum of Science for more than 25 years. She was awarded the Marian Medal by St Ann's School for her work with students at the parish school.

Bob and Mary spent their retirement years traveling across the US visiting family, and traveling around the globe, including trips to Europe, Russia, the Caribbean and Latin America. They now reside at Linden Ponds in Hingham while trying to keep up with



Robert and Mary Jepsen: 70 years together and Neponset stalwarts.

their 10 surviving children and their spouses, 25 surviving grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

In a statement to the Reporter, their children wrote: "During this holiday season, we are reminded of all the wonderful memories of living in Neponset, in-

cluding 55 years on Arbroth Street where Thanksgiving dinner for 45 — or more — was not uncommon. Their family is very thankful for their examples of hard work, faith, and enduring love, and for the emphasis they have always placed on the importance of family."

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

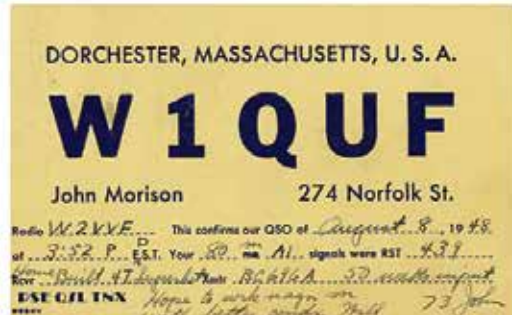
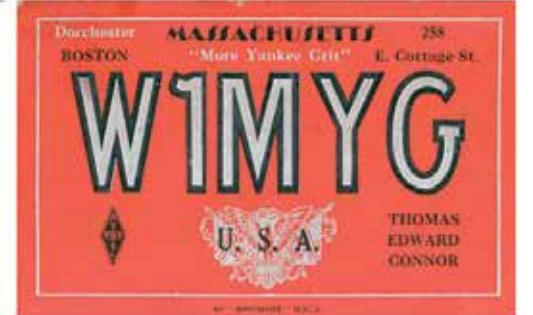
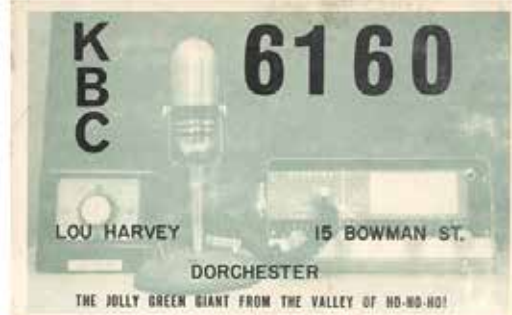
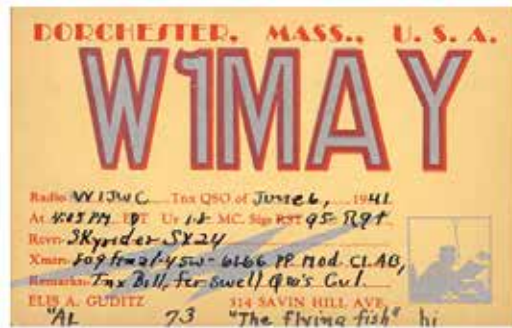
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Shortwave broadcasting (aka ham radio)

When radio came into American life in the first part of the twentieth century, it opened up communication in a way that was almost unimaginable. In the 1930s and 1940s, residents in Dorchester/Mattapan joined a national craze for communicating through the airwaves at the short end of the spectrum. The small selection of their postcards shown in this week's illustration testifies to the interest in shortwave broadcasting and receiving, often called ham radio. We don't know how many operators there are in the neighborhood today, but the ham radio remains popular across the country.

The following are excerpts from an essay written by Donna Reimel Robinson in the July 15 issue of Heroes, Heroines & History:

"During the 1900s, radio (first known as wireless telegraphy) was a new means of communication used by landline telegraphers who left their offices to work on ships or government stations. Soon people who were interested in the new technology started building their own radios. There were no regulations, and many of the amateur stations were very powerful. Two amateurs in a town, communicating with each other, could effectively jam all the other operations in the area.



"Frustrated commercial operators referred to the amateurs as 'hams.' This was a derogatory term, meant to insult them. But the amateurs embraced the word and made it their own. Many men and boys, and a few women, built radios and became ham operators.

"Soon there were too many stations and too few radio frequencies. Amateurs multiplied when vacuum tubes were improved and

became cheaper. Then "continuous wave" transmission was invented. This allowed the transmission to concentrate on one wavelength instead of many. Operators began experimenting with shorter waves, and "short wave radio" was born.

"In 1927, the government couldn't ignore radio any longer. They stepped in with regulations. Starting in 1929, all ham operators had to have a license, as well

as "call letters" for their station. In 1936, there were 46,000 licensed amateurs in the United States.

"During the Great Depression, commercial radio became very popular. Its wide range of live music, comedy, variety shows, and dramatic programming served as a welcome escape from those troubled times. Even though many people were out of work, they desperately struggled to keep

up payments on their radios.

"Amateurs couldn't put music on their stations. In fact, it was against the law to make any money from their ham radio. But they had their own magazine called QST. The name was derived from the radio Q signal that means "calling all stations." The magazine has been continuously published since May of 1919. Today, the magazine has more than

150,000 subscribers. The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

...

Reminder: A house history from the Dorchester Historical Society would make a great gift to a homeowner in Dorchester or Mattapan. Take a look at some of the completed histories on the Dorchester Historical Society website

Editorial

A word, please, about Gov. Baker

Charlie Baker's decision to not seek a third term as governor of Massachusetts has drawn a range of reactions and set off speculation about who might jump in to succeed the Swampscott Republican, since his lieutenant governor, Karyn Polito, has also ruled out a candidacy.

But before the gubernatorial sweepstakes toggles to full throttle— as it undoubtedly will before Santa takes flight— let us take a moment to say what's on the minds of many unenrolled — and a good number of Democrats, too: We'll be sorry to see Gov. Baker leave the stage. He has been an effective leader for the Commonwealth and a voice of reason and compassion within a once-respectable party that is now mostly bereft of such attributes.

While this space has on occasion been critical of the governor — and likely will be again, as needed — Baker's leadership and good nature throughout his tenure have been admirable. His steady hand and even temperament throughout the Covid-19 pandemic were welcome balms to the ravages of the virus and a much-needed counterweight to the callousness and outright buffoonery that emanated daily from the Oval Office throughout 2020. Much like his counterpart in Boston's City Hall — Labor Secretary Walsh — Gov. Baker brought a sense of calm and order to the local Covid-19 response. And while the hindsight of history will no doubt find room for harsher critiques, there was never any doubt in these quarters that Baker and his team sought to lead us through the haze with a sense of urgency, good intentions, and integrity.

There is more than a pinch of melancholy, then, to contemplate Baker's exit, accompanied as it will be by a staggering state GOP that seeks to denigrate its own distinguished statesman at every turn. Animated by the basest impulses of the Trump cultists — whose adherents have zero-tolerance for those who won't bend the knee to their idol — they choose irrelevance over reelection. You'll find here no pangs of sympathy for those wild-eyed yahoos, who represent — at best — a tenth of our state's electorate. There are many hard-left Dems, no doubt, salivating over the spectacle to come: a crash-and-burn of historic proportions as comrades Diehl and Lyons preside over a plunge into ignominy. They'll likely get an eyeful.

But might the larger column of citizens — the one that claims neither party as our own — be forgiven if we don't exult in this moment? While regular turnover in Beacon Hill's executive suite may be a virtue, so, too, is the power balance that comes with a bipartisan exchange. There'll be no chance of that under the once-extremist and now-conventional wing of the GOP that continues to cough up legislative seats like a phlegmatic elephant that's downed one-too-many draughts at the Golden Dome.

It's hard to blame Baker, Polito, or any other rational being for not wanting to debase themselves with the mud bath that would be a Republican primary. Still, it would have been nice to send a message to the nation — not to mention the Trump dead-enders within our own borders — that Charlie Baker's brand of governance and politicking still has an audience and a future someplace in this land. Legions of unenrolled voters — and many Dems — in these parts would've broken rank to see to it.

In any event, many people in our city and Commonwealth will lament Gov. Baker's departure next year. We wish him well as he and his team set forth to lead the state into their final lap.

— Bill Forry

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
Worldwide at dotnews.com

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Next Issue: Thursday, December 16, 2021

Next week's Deadline: Monday, December 13 at 12 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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As part of the multi-stop tour for the Dorchester Holiday Tree lightings on Sat., Nov. 27, the Fields Corner community gathered for the first time in two years (there were no lightings in 2020) to celebrate the start of the Christmas and holiday seasons. On hand were Mayor Michelle Wu, City Councillor Erin Murphy and Councillor-elect Ruthzee Louijeune. Above: Hillary Faccio (left) and Sue Bright point out some of the fine artistic ornaments placed on the Fields Corner tree. Inset: Amelia Cabral and her parents were front and center amidst the tree lighting gathering in Fields Corner. Amelia made one of the ornaments on the tree. Her family said it was going to be an extra special Christmas for them, as her father, Adilson Cabral, had just returned from a military deployment in the Middle East. *Seth Daniel photos*

Commentary

What can be done to halt the drop in Boston's school-age population?

BY BILL WALCZAK
REPORTER COLUMNIST

People vote with their feet. This is true with regard to Boston families with school-age children: Roughly half of the city's preschool population leaves the city by the time they reach age four. A new study published by the non-profit advocacy group Boston Schools Fund last week provides the latest evidence of the ongoing decline.

The percentage of Boston's population made up of school-age children has been dropping steadily since 1980, when about 18 percent of the city's residents were of school age. In 2018, that population made up only 10.8 percent of Boston's residents, and despite a 130,000 increase in overall population between 1980 and 2020, the number of school-age children decreased by 25,000, to 75,394.

Consistent with this overall decrease, last week the Boston Schools Fund disclosed that Boston Public Schools (BPS) enrollment for this school year (2021-22) had sunk to 48,654. It was 57,230 in 2014-15. While there were lots of reasons offered, the decrease was not part of a statewide decline, an increase in charter enrollment, METCO, home schooling, or private school enrollment, all of which had stable numbers. It also can't be blamed on the pandemic, as the most recent loss continued drops from previous years.

There are long-term reasons for families not entering the Boston school system. Moderate and high-income families in large numbers have for many years been moving to wealthy suburbs as their children reach school age, often to return to city life when their children graduate from high school. The assignment system in Boston is difficult to navigate, with very little predictability, and school buildings are largely in deplorable shape. In addition, a third of BPS students attend schools ranked in the bottom 10 percent of Massachusetts schools, with BPS threatened with receivership just prior to the pandemic.

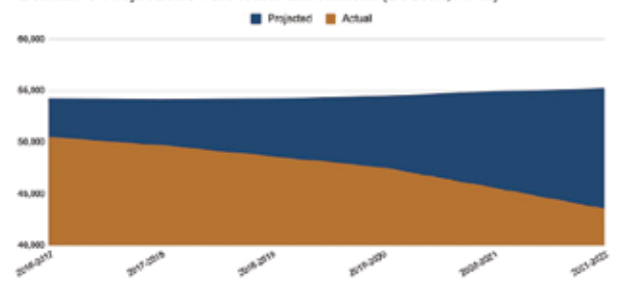
But this is different. Boston's school age population continues to decrease while the general population rapidly increases, a development effectuated by the addition of tens of thousands of rental and condo units that are not built to accommodate families. The increasing rents and prices on condos are forcing thousands of low and moderate income families to relocate to lower cost suburbs.

This protracted loss of children in Boston prompts two major questions: 1) What, if anything, should the city do with BPS as a result of the losses of students? and 2) What does it mean for the future of Boston to be a largely childless city?

Boston already pays one of the highest costs per student tabs in Massachusetts. These ongoing student losses will increase that cost. Should the city close down perhaps dozens of schools to make the system more efficient, or maybe lay off teaching and administrative staff?

The BPS could also look to rebuild by fully funding K-1 and K-0 classes as a way to encourage families to stay in the city and also providing financial support to low-and-moderate income families, which could

BuildBPS Projections vs. Actual Enrollment (Boston, K-12)



Grade Span	Build BPS Projections for 2021-22	Actual 2021-22 Enrollment	2021-22 Projected vs Actual Difference
K2-5	26,455	19,769	-6,686 (-25%)
6-8	10,823	9,354	-1,469 (-14%)
9-12	17,818	14,280	-3,538 (-20%)
K2-12	55,096	43,403	-11,693 (-21%)

A graphic from a Boston Schools Fund report issued last week shows the large gap between projected BPS enrollment in 2021-22 and the actual enrollment, which is down significantly in all grade levels. *Graphic courtesy Boston Schools Fund*

result in more children continuing their education in BPS. It could also add P-Tech (a program to engage high school students in technology careers), early college, and specialized magnet schools to attract families.

To stop Boston from becoming a childless city means looking at children as essential to a healthy city. In my Codman Square Health Center days, we were a site for Schweitzer Fellows, typically physicians who wanted to study health centers and their communities. One year, we had a Danish physician who was pregnant. In Denmark, pregnant women can count on support throughout pregnancy, followed by one year of paid leave that can be split between parents, home visits, and childcare. Upon delivering her baby in America, she realized that *here you're on your own!* She returned to Denmark.

In addition to wonderful pre-and-post-natal benefits, Denmark has made its public facilities, including transit, libraries, and parks, extraordinarily child friendly. It offers free admission to museums, excellent childcare, and celebrate the birth of children by ringing a bell in the town square when a child is born. We can learn a lot from the Danes.

The Wu administration has called for a children's cabinet and a Family Corps to support children and their families. A transformation in how Boston supports families, including changes to city planning and development, combined with a revitalized BPS and a reimagined parks system, can help make Boston a wonderful city for children to flourish, and convince families that Boston is the right place for them to raise the next generation.

The Boston Foundation's Boston Indicators Project and Boston Schools Fund provided much of the data used in this column. Bill Walczak, a Dorchester resident, is the former president/CEO and co-founder of Codman Square Health Center.

Letters to the Editor

Milton neighbors: Please say 'no' to billboard on Granite Avenue

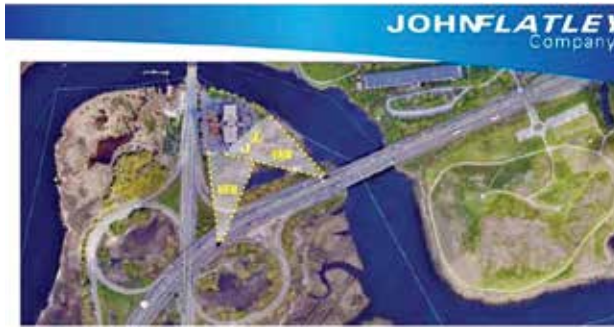
The following has been excerpted from a Dec. 2 letter sent from the Cedar Grove Civic Association to the Town of Milton's administrator and Select Board (and copied to the Reporter) regarding a proposal for an electronic billboard to be sited at 2 Granite Ave:

The Cedar Grove Civic Association is an 83-year-old community organization formed and maintained by concerned citizens of our neighborhood to foster civic pride and involvement, and to promote and maintain the quality of life that we enjoy. We want to let you know that on this side of the river, we are adamantly opposed to both the addition of any new electronic billboards, or the conversion of any existing static billboard to electronic. For the last several years, we have actively opposed several Dorchester property owners who have sought to convert their existing billboards to electronic technology, all of which are along the Southeast Expressway, and therefore, are also along our riverfront and harbor front.

For the last 50 years, our organization has stood with all other Dorchester neighborhood organizations that border the Southeast Expressway in opposition to the proliferation of billboards both in our community, and along the expressway, which in the era of urban decay and poor planning decades ago, cut our community off from our waterfront. Billboards remain eyesores, and are a reminder of the disregard that was shown for Dorchester decades ago, before zoning code existed.

Billboards offer almost nothing of benefit. They do not promote the economic development of our neighborhoods, they don't contribute to an aesthetic, and they don't create jobs. This proposed billboard would be visible from the Neponset Bike Trail, Pope John Paul Park, and the Neponset River Estuary.

The lawyer representing the Flatley Company, the owner of the property at 2 Granite Ave. and proponent of the billboard, considers the fact that this billboard may not be visible from any homes in Milton as a benefit; however he neglected to mention that it will be visible from many homes and parks in our community.



A screenshot from a presentation made before the Milton Select Board last month shows the proposed location of a digital billboard at 2 Granite Ave.

Not only would this billboard be in violation of state law, but it would also be in complete disharmony with everything that activists, community groups, and environmental advocates have been working toward for decades.

Today, our waterfront is home to no less than six waterfront parks, and a bike trail that, when complete, will fully connect Mattapan Square, through parts of Milton and Dorchester, to Castle Island in South Boston.

In 1995, the Commonwealth designated the Neponset River Estuary, which surrounds 2 Granite Ave, as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). Recently, the Lower Neponset River, from Hyde Park to the Baker Chocolate Factory, finally made the Federal Superfund list, which could allocate millions of federal dollars for chemical cleanup, finally removing the "forever chemicals" that were dumped into the river by some of those long-forgotten factories.

The most relevant statute this proposed sign would violate is 700 Mass. Reg. 3.07, which states in Paragraph 6: "No permit shall be granted for a sign that is within 300 feet of a public park, playground, cemetery, forest, reservation and/or any other scenic or recreational area in excess of 30,000 square feet, regardless of ownership, which is available for public use, or reserved for the public, if any part of

the sign or billboard structure is within view from any accessible point of the park."

This is an area where this past summer, we had two nesting pairs of American Bald Eagles. Thirty years ago, it was a landfill and a junkyard. What incredible progress!

Let's keep it moving in the right direction and respect the laws and regulations that were written to protect our public lands, parks, and open space.

We understand that there may be a small financial benefit to the Town of Milton, but that benefit cannot possibly be worth the permanent harm that would be done by this billboard. As your neighbors, we ask that you consider the law, consider your neighbors, and reject this proposal.

Steve Bickerton, Jr., president, Cedar Grove Civic Association

LEGAL NOTICES

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA

De acuerdo con las secciones 3-1.A.a, 80B-5 y 80C del Código de Zonificación de Boston (el "Código"), por la presente, la Autoridad de Reurbanización de Boston, que opera bajo el nombre de Agencia de Planificación y Desarrollo de Boston ("BPDA"), notifica que se celebrará una Audiencia pública virtual el 16 de diciembre de 2021 a las 6:10 p. m. que se televisará en Boston City TV (Xfinity Channel 24, RCN Channel 13 y Verizon Fios Channel 962) y se transmitirá en directo en boston.gov, para considerar el Plan de Desarrollo propuesto para el Área de Desarrollo Planificado Nro. 131, Desarrollo de la Avenida Dorchester 323-365 (el "Plan de Desarrollo"), así como el proyecto de Desarrollo de la Avenida Dorchester 323-365 (el "Proyecto Propuesto") como un Proyecto de Impacto de Desarrollo (Development Impact Project, "DIP"). El Plan de Desarrollo propuesto consiste en la reurbanización de aproximadamente 235,600 pies cuadrados (5.4 acres) de terreno en un desarrollo de uso mixto que incluirá cuatro edificios con un total de 1,073,000 pies cuadrados. Se prevé que el proyecto propuesto incluya aproximadamente 623,000 pies cuadrados de espacio para oficinas/ciencias biológicas en dos edificios, alrededor de 352,750 pies cuadrados con 310 unidades residenciales en los otros dos edificios y unos 50,000 pies cuadrados de espacio destinado a comercios/restaurantes. Para participar de esta Audiencia pública, los miembros del público pueden registrarse en <https://bit.ly/DecBPDA> o enviar su testimonio a BPDABoard@boston.gov. Los testimonios enviados por correo electrónico se leerán en voz alta durante la audiencia. El Proyecto del Plan de Desarrollo para el Área de Desarrollo Planificado se puede consultar en el siguiente enlace: <https://bit.ly/3xGOZsS>.

Teresa Polhemus, directora ejecutiva/secretaria de la Autoridad de Reurbanización de Boston

Yes, welcome JP Morgan Chase, but don't forget its role in the '08 financial storm

To the Editor:

It was appropriate for the Reporter to cover JP Morgan Chase opening a branch in Mattapan in your Dec. 2 edition with its powerful CEO Jamie Dimon there for the opening. We need the jobs and financing that this investment could lead to.

But let's remember the major role that that bank played in the financial crisis that began in 2008 and led to a drastic rise in unemployment and foreclosures that cost property owners untold millions of dollars. According to dividend.com, JP Morgan was fined a total of \$35.2 billion by various governmental agencies during that period, with one of the many cases against it involving major fines resulting in a \$13 billion assessment in November 2013, the largest in corporate history. In that instance, the bank misled investors on "toxic mortgages" and admitted wrongdoing.

While in Mattapan last week for the branch opening, Dimon, who recently defended his \$31.5 million annual salary as the result of the "free market which everyone should applaud," said, "I want to walk down the street and shake the hand of every businessperson in the neighborhood and make sure they

know they're welcome here." Somehow, I don't think any others in the neighborhood will ever really get to shake his hand.

We all should hold

our applause until our free market pays all hard working people a living wage – and major companies do not get fined billions for their practices.

Lew Finfer, a Dorchester resident, is an executive director with the Massachusetts Communities Action Network

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Tompkins: 'Mass. and Cass' will migrate if not addressed

BY SETH DANIEL
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
 Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins tackle his efforts to address the ongoing problems in the 'Mass. and Cass' district during a virtual meeting of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) on Monday evening.

Tompkins was originally scheduled to speak to the group in early November about his plan to use vacant space in the South Bay jail as transitional housing during the winter until a full

plan could be executed. He acknowledged this week that his plan was not well received.

"The city and others pushed back pretty hard, and we don't have anyone housed with us at the facility," Tompkins said. "We weren't trying to arrest our way out of the problem or criminalize individuals... We were trying to be part of the solution and help people get off the streets and re-connected with their families."

Tompkins is supportive of a new plan under Mayor Wu aimed at

disrupting the encampments in the Newmarket Square area. A meeting convened by the Boston Foundation, which has pledged to be a major partner in solving the problem, focused on getting low-threshold supportive housing in areas all over Boston for 200 or more people now living in tents, he said.

"The Boston Foundation has committed to being a real serious partner with their resources with people or utilizing the funding they have in their coffers," Tompkins said while also noting

that more than 60 percent of people now living outside on Mass. and Cass are not from Massachusetts, but rather from nearby states, like New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

"We were told that entities in those states have said to go to Boston where they have a plethora of methadone clinics — and we do," Tompkins said. "People have been told to come to Boston."

Concerns about the potential migration of encampments into neigh-

borhoods like Mattapan and Dorchester was part of the discussion on Monday night.

State Rep. Russell Holmes said the shelter at Franklin Park along Blue Hill Avenue has seen an ongoing encampment for about a year. "We need to make sure that historic shelter in front of the Zoo is paid attention to," he said.

Others said they have seen people living under the bridge at River Street, as well as in parts of Dorchester like Fields Corner, Uphams Corner, and Ashmont.

Sonya Harris, a Mattapan resident, said she and other neighbors have noticed "more homeless people and more mentally challenged individuals in the Square. We need to be vigilant and make sure we don't create habitats for them to come here," she said.

"And that will happen," responded Tompkins as he appealed for Mattapan residents to relentlessly contact their state and city representatives to fund the solutions being presented.

Union: Blind student attacked in a bathroom at the Henderson School

(Continued from page 1)

"Last Thursday, December 2, 2021, at the Henderson, a blind Asian student was struck in the back of his head so hard causing him to be launched clear across the bathroom as he smashed the front of his head into a wall," O'Brien wrote. "Due to his blindness, the young student did not know his attacker and the assaulted student's parents told the Henderson, 'We will not be back.' Apparently, there has been an increased level of student attrition due to school harassment and violence which Local 888 will be officially requesting from the BPS."

Palumbo said that BPS's understanding of the incident is much different. "Their understanding (at the Henderson) of the incident based on interviews with students thus far varies from the severity of how the union is portraying it in their letter to the mayor (Monday)," he wrote.

A Wu spokesperson said in a statement, "Any instance of violence or lack of safety in our schools is unacceptable. The Mayor will work with students, staff and leadership to ensure our institutions of learning are healthy, safe and supportive."

The union's report of

the assault comes after Henderson principal Patricia Lampron was attacked by a ninth grade student outside the school on Nov. 3. She has not returned to work since then. SEIU 888 produced a "no trespass" order and a school police report indicating that the mother of that ninth grade student had physically threatened Lampron's secretary, who is one of their members, on Sept. 10.

Sources close to the BPS Office of School Safety indicated that the Dec. 2 incident was not unique, and they were hearing of numerous assaults on students

across the district last week — violence that was not readily reported. A school spokesperson said in the Dec. 2 incident, a student slapped another student in the back of the neck. School officials investigated the incident and issued a suspension.

Councillors Erin Murphy and Frank Baker have asked for detailed statistics on school safety incidents and those numbers just come back to the council for review on Tuesday, according to Murphy.

Murphy said she attended a Henderson Parent Council meeting on Monday night and many parents were aware of

the Dec. 2 event. She said that while the district seems to be moving forward, parents remained concerned.

"There still isn't a trust established with them," said Murphy.

Meanwhile, some students at the Henderson Upper School are pushing back against the union's activities — including School Committee Student Rep Xyla Mercer, a Dorchester teen. While Mercer had refrained from comment previously, on Dec. 2 she issued a series of Tweets that BPS officials pointed out to the Reporter.

"I'm sick and tired of parents acting as if the

students in our school are dangerous or a school threat," she wrote on her official Twitter account in reference to union officials that were putting fliers on cars around the Henderson that day. "The real threat is them to our mental health by making us have to walk outside and see this."

Mercer also said students are distracted from their studies by union members putting fliers on cars outside the school. On Nov. 24, union officials and elected officials gathered outside the building to protest what they say has been a poor response to safety inside the school.





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Fenton-Rahim, Nadia	Abdur-Rahim, Ibn I	Duplessy, Stanley	57 Freeland St	Mattapan	11/12/21	570,000
Hortense-Mccarthy, May	Thisse, Nicholas	Schultz, Dylan	116-118 King St #2	Dorchester	11/09/21	542,900
Palmin, Deanna E		Macaleese, Danielle	36 Saxton St #3	Dorchester	11/12/21	400,000
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Soares-Pereira, Virgilio		Carvalho, Joao P	121 Norfolk St	Dorchester	11/09/21	750,000
Fitzgerald, Shannon	Mccaull, Harry J	Kechejian, Gregory	1241-1251 Adams St #B504	Dorchester	11/12/21	885,000
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BPDA: Developers sold 'affordable' units at full market rates

By ADAM GAFFIN
UNIVERSAL HUB

The Boston Planning and Development Agency says a developer that took over a 14-unit condo building near the South Bay mall sold two units for several hundred thousand dollars more than it was supposed to under a city program aimed at ensuring at least some people of moderate means can keep living in Boston.

In a lawsuit filed last Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court, the BPDA – going by its older but still legal name, Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) – asked a judge to order the “disgorgement of all rents, profits, or proceeds Defendants have collected by selling the Affordable Housing Units in excess of the Maximum Resale Price” and to award the agency triple damages on top of that, from both the project’s original developer and the company to which he sold his interest in the new five-story building.

At issue are two units at 85-93 Willow Court, off Allstate Road. The then BRA approved the project in April, 2016, on the condition that developer Patrick Cibotti sell two of the units at “affordable” rates. Under the city’s “inclusionary development policy,” developers of new projects above a certain size have to sell

or rent at least 13 percent of the units at rates that people making no more than the Boston area median income might be able to afford.

Under an “affordable housing agreement” that Cibotti signed, that meant selling one two-bedroom unit to a family making no more than 80 percent of the Boston area median income, which equaled a sales price of \$221,900 when it was sold in 2020.

A three-bedroom unit, to be offered to a family making up to 100 percent of the area median income, was supposed to be sold for no more than \$327,900, when it was sold in 2019, according to the lawsuit.

But the company to which Cibotti sold the project actually sold the smaller unit for \$690,000 and the larger one for \$799,000, the agency says, citing records with

the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds – which also show the deeds for the units did not have attached “affordable housing covenants, which would require that should the buyers decide to sell, the units be sold at no more than the “affordable” rates set each year by the BPDA.

Aside from the issue of the excess profits from the two units, Cibotti never notified the BRA

that he was selling the building to Eighty Five Willow Court, LLC, as required by his BRA approval, the agency says.

The agency added that it discovered the issue in early 2020 and held four “substantive” meetings with Jason Kahan of Eighty Five Willow Court in May and June of last year about the two affordable units, but that he then stopped talking - and sold both units

without the required affordable-housing covenants attached to the deeds.

The complaint concludes that in addition to penalizing the LLCs involved, the court should punish the individuals who run them specifically:

The individuals and LLCs named in the suit have until the 30th of next March to file their responses.



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	19 1/4 x 48 1/4	21 1/4 x 48 1/4	23 1/4 x 48 1/4	27 1/4 x 48 1/4	30 1/4 x 48 1/4		33 1/4 x 48 1/4	35 1/4 x 48 1/4
18 1/4 x 52 1/4	19 1/4 x 52 1/4	21 1/4 x 52 1/4	23 1/4 x 52 1/4	27 1/4 x 52 1/4	30 1/4 x 52 1/4		33 1/4 x 52 1/4	39 1/4 x 52 1/4
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18 1/4 x 60 1/4		21 1/4 x 60 1/4	23 1/4 x 60 1/4	27 1/4 x 60 1/4	30 1/4 x 60 1/4	31 1/4 x 60 1/4	33 1/4 x 60 1/4	35 1/4 x 60 1/4 39 1/4 x 60 1/4
18 1/4 x 64 1/4		21 1/4 x 64 1/4	23 1/4 x 64 1/4	27 1/4 x 64 1/4	30 1/4 x 64 1/4		33 1/4 x 64 1/4	39 1/4 x 64 1/4

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Race for 2nd Suffolk Senate seat heats up

(Continued from page 1) End. State lawmakers recently redrew the boundaries of the Second

Suffolk Senate seat as part of the decennial redistricting effort, adding Black voters in Matta-

pan and Hyde Park to the district as part of the process. Parts of Jamaica Plain and the South End

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Nika Elugardo

were shifted out of the district, and now nearly half of the district's population is Black.

State Rep. Nika Elugardo is running, as first reported by the Boston Business Journal. Another state representative, Liz Miranda will launch her campaign this week (Thurs., Dec. 9).

The primary is set for next September. The names of Rep. Chynah Tyler and Rev. Miniard



Liz Miranda

Culpepper have also sprung up in conversations among close watchers of Boston politics.

Wilkerson, who was the first African-American woman to serve in the Senate, has recently worked with the Black Boston Covid-19 Coalition and dove back into Boston politics during recent election cycles. She supported Rachael Rollins in the 2018 race for district attorney and Acting Mayor Kim Janey in the 2021 mayoral preliminary, before throwing her support to Michelle Wu in the Nov. 2 election.

"I haven't made a decision," Wilkerson, 66, told the Reporter on Monday. "That's my answer."

Wilkerson expects to make a decision about another Senate run in January or February.

But in her phone interview with the Reporter, Wilkerson already was sounding like a candidate. Wilkerson praised the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, but said state lawmakers aren't doing enough to send funding to the neighborhoods of Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan.

"I am deeply concerned about the lack of resources delivered to this community in the last



Dianne Wilkerson

four years, at least on the state level," she said.

Weeks after losing to Jamaica Plain's Chang-Diaz in 2008, Wilkerson was indicted on public corruption charges while mulling a sticker campaign. She resigned from the state Senate that November and she pleaded guilty in 2010 to accepting more than \$20,000 in cash payments. Before and after her release from prison in 2013, Wilkerson has said she was set up by federal law enforcement officials.

In an interview with the Reporter on Tuesday, Miranda, the daughter of Cape Verdean immigrants who says the murder of her 28-year-old brother Michael in 2017 pushed her into politics, pointed to her background as a legislator, community organizer, and youth worker and said, "I think all those things will empower me to help deliver change" in the Senate.

Miranda said she has helped obtain \$7.5 million in state funding for her Fifth Suffolk House district, from affordable housing money to mental health services and small business aid. The district includes Roxbury and Dorchester.

Boston Police will host a gun "buy-back" event on Sat., Dec. 11 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. at several locations, including St. Peter's Church on Bowdoin Street and the McCormack Housing devel-

opment in South Boston. Call 617-343-4827 to get more info. The BPD says there are "no questions asked" and drop-offs are anonymous. Get a \$100 gift card in return.

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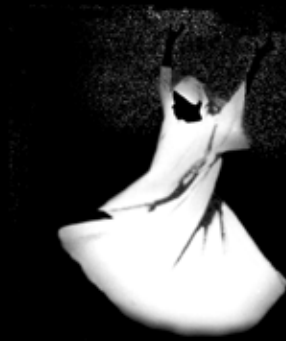
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What Dot, Mattapan can look for as state rolls out \$4B in funds

(Continued from page 1)

The \$4 billion federal funding outlay includes some big-ticket items, like \$500 million for premium pay bonuses for essential workers, up to \$2,000 per worker, and \$20 million for the resettlement of Afghan and Haitian refugees. The legislation also has \$100 million for vocational school infrastructure

and \$37.5 million for workforce development.

But it also has a smattering of earmarks for Dorchester and Mattapan, according to a *Reporter* analysis of the legislation, that include \$250,000 for a study to create a “natural resilience barrier” to protect against high tide and storm surge flooding on Tenean Street along the train tracks that serve the MBTA’s Red Line and commuter rail, and \$50,000 for trees at the Gallivan Boulevard median, from Neponset

Circle up to Dorchester Avenue, a very public space that a *Reporter* story last summer described as “clusters of mostly dead wood surrounded by weeds and crabgrass.”

Other elements for Dorchester and Mattapan include:

- \$250,000 for technology upgrades for record keeping, patient information, and prescription services at the Dan Driscoll Health Center in Neponset;
- \$250,000 for the Boston Home, the Dorchester Ave. rehabilitation

facility, for “upgrades related to the 2019 novel coronavirus pandemic and the high acute care population suffering from advanced multiple sclerosis and other progressive neurological disorders”;

- \$150,000 for the Healthy Baby Healthy Child food pantry in Mattapan;
- \$100,000 for Project R.I.G.H.T. Inc.’s substance use disorder and trauma prevention initiative in the Grove Hall;
- \$100,000 for the cleanup of the brown-

fields site at the Prince Hall Grand Lodge;

- \$100,000 for Uphams Corner Main Streets to provide technical assistance to small businesses in accessing economic relief and recovery programs at the state, federal and local levels;
- \$50,000 for Boston Little Saigon Inc., to support businesses and marketing the Vietnamese cultural district established in Fields Corner;
- \$50,000 for a “re-build” of the Polish American Citizen Club so it can host cultural events;
- \$50,000 for Mattapan Square Main Streets;
- \$25,000 for the

All Dorchester Sports League, a youth sports organization. The funding is for job training, after school programming, and youth activities.

The bill also includes \$5 million to cover debt service for the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate, which is housed in Columbia Point, next to the JFK Presidential Library and Museum. The EMK facility, like many across the state, was closed to the public during the height of the pandemic. The institute, which has a full-scale replica of the US Senate chamber, reopened to school groups on Sept. 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 THE TRIAL COURT
 PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 NOTICE AND ORDER:
 PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
 Docket No. SU21P2010GD
 IN THE INTERESTS OF
 THIFFANY S. DIEGO BARRIOS
 OF DORCHESTER, MA
 MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties

1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/16/2021 by Thiffany S. Diego Barrios of Dorchester, MA will be held 12/21/2021 09:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114, Court Room 1 3rd Floor.

2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

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

5. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor’s best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: November 12, 2021
 Felix D. Arroyo
 Register of Probate
 Published: December 9, 2021

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 BUILT BY
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 911 ADAMS STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124

Free Head and Neck Screening Event
 December 15th, 2-5 PM • Menino Building Lobby at BMC (840 Harrison Ave)

You can take steps to prevent head and neck cancer or catch it early! Join us for a free screening and education from BMC doctors and care team members! **Everyone is welcome.**

EVENT INFORMATION

- Get a short physical exam, with a focus on screening for head and neck cancer.
- Learn about more options for quitting smoking.
- Get information on head and neck cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment
- Sign up for health insurance
- Get scheduled for a follow-up appointment if you need one.
- Light refreshments will be provided.

Free parking will also be available to participants at the **710 Albany Garage**.

If you have any questions, call **617-638-2362**.

BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



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



BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Indoor Rock Climbing Trip: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:

BGCD Community Supports Martin Richard Foundation MR8K:

This past Saturday, our Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester community participated in the fourth annual MR8K in support of our friends at the Martin Richard Foundation. We had over 50 participants from the Club that included Staff, Club Members, Alumni and friends of the Club. This year's race was a new two-loop course through Brighton that started at Boston Landing. As the signature event for the Martin Richard Foundation, the MR8K builds community spirit while raising crucial funds to support the work of the foundation as well as community organizations that advance its values of inclusion, kindness, justice, and peace. Today and every day, BGCD stands with the Martin Richard Foundation as they promote the values of peace, justice, inclusion and kindness.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Indoor Rock Climbing Trip:

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was excited to partner again with our friends at Elevate Youth as a follow up to our outdoor rock climbing trip. Elevate Youth hosted the first of two indoor rock climbing sessions at Rock Spot located in South Boston. BGCD members had the opportunity to scale a variety of different level walls that challenged their strength and ability. The group will return to Rock Spot on December 15 for more fun and exciting rock climbing adventures. Thanks again to our program partner Elevate Youth for continuously offering these fun trips to our members.

For more information on BGCD program partners, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW:

BGCD Continues Russell Elementary School Partnership:

Once again this school year, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is partnering with Boston Public Schools and the William E. Russell Elementary School on Columbia Road in Dorchester to provide school day enrichment. Russell School students visit BGCD twice a week in the morning to take part in a wide variety of activities that range across the Club including the gym, pool, arts, music and more.

BGCD is excited to continue our work with the teachers and administration of the Russell School and we look forward to a full year of fun, educational activities. For more on our Russell School partnership, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Marr-lins Swim Meet
December 11

Challenger Basketball
Beginning December 12

Elevate Youth Outing
December 15

Ugly Sweater Party - Harp & Bard
December 16

Let's Get Ready SAT Prep
February 28 - April 29



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

DO YOU OWN A HOME IN BOSTON AND NEED HELP WITH HOUSING EXPENSES (LATE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS, CONDO FEES OR UTILITY BILLS)? BOSTON'S FORECLOSURE PREVENTION EMERGENCY FUND MAY BE ABLE TO HELP.

¿ES USTED PROPIETARIO DE UNA VIVIENDA EN BOSTON Y NECESITA AYUDA CON LOS GASTOS DE LA MISMA (PAGOS ATRASADOS DE HIPOTECAS, CUOTAS DE CONDOMINIO O CUENTAS DE SERVICIOS PÚBLICOS)? EL FONDO DE EMERGENCIA PARA LA PREVENCIÓN DE EJECUCIONES HIPOTECARIAS DE BOSTON PUEDE AYUDARLE.

您是否在波士顿拥有自己的房子，并且在住房费用方面需要帮助（抵押贷款还款、公寓费用或水电费逾期未缴）？波士顿的赎回权丧失预防应急基金或许能助您一臂之力。

BU TEM UN KAZA NA BOSTON Y BU STÁ TA PRESIZA DI APOIU KU DESPEZAS DI KAZA (IPOTEKA ATRAZADU, PAGAMENTUS, TAXA DI KONDOMINIU Ò SERVISUS PÚBLIKU)? FUNDU DI IMERJÉNSIA PA PREVENSON DI IZEKUSON IPOTEKARIU DI BOSTON TA PODI DJUDA.

QUÝ VỊ CÓ SỞ HỮU NHÀ TẠI BOSTON VÀ CẦN GIÚP ĐỠ CÁC CHI PHÍ NHÀ Ở (TRẢ TIỀN THẺ CHẬP CHẬM, LỆ PHÍ CONDO HOẶC CÁC HÓA ĐƠN TIỆN ÍCH) KHÔNG? QUỸ KHẨN CẤP NGĂN CHẶN TỊCH THU NHÀ BOSTON CÓ THỂ GIÚP ĐỠ QUÝ VỊ!

VOCÊ É PROPRIETÁRIO DE UMA CASA EM BOSTON E PRECISA DE AJUDA COM AS DESPESAS DE MORADIA (ATRASOS NO PAGAMENTO DE HIPOTECAS, TAXAS DE CONDOMÍNIO OU CONTAS DE SERVIÇOS. O FUNDO DE EMERGÊNCIA PARA PREVENÇÃO DE EXECUÇÕES HIPOTECÁRIAS DE BOSTON PODE AJUDAR.

ÈSKE W SE PWOPRIYETÈ KAY NAN BOSTON EPI W BEZWEN ÈD AVÈK DEPANS POU LOJMAN YO (PEMAN IPOTÈK KI ANRETA, FRÈ KONDOMINYÒM OSWA BÒDWO SÈVIS PUBLIK)? GEN POSIBILITE KE FON DJANS POU PREVANSYON SEZI (FORECLOSURE PREVENTION EMERGENCY FUND) NAN BOSTON KA EDE W.

يراقع ال نهر ل طاسقاً ديديست) نكس إ ل في ل ا ك ت ي ف د د ع ا س م ي ل ل ا ج ا ت ح ت و ن ط س و ب ي ف أ ل ز ن م ك ل ل م ت م ل ه
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POSSÉDEZ-VOUS UN DOMICILE À BOSTON ET AVEZ-VOUS BESOIN D'AIDE POUR VOS DÉPENSES DE LOGEMENT (PAIEMENTS HYPOTHÉCAIRES EN RETARD, CHARGES DE COPROPRIÉTÉ OU FACTURES DE SERVICES PUBLICS) ? LE FORECLOSURE PREVENTION EMERGENCY FUND DE BOSTON EST PEUT-ÊTRE EN MESURE DE VOUS AIDER.

Вы владеете домом в городе Бостоне и вам нужна помощь в оплате жилищных расходов (просроченные платежи по ипотеке (mortgage), плата за кондоминиум или счета за коммунальные услуги)? Экстренный фонд предотвращения потери права выкупа (foreclosure) в городе Бостон может помочь.

MIYAAD GURI KU LEEDAHAY BOSTON OO AADNA U BAAHAN TAHAY IN LAGAA CAAWIYO KHARASHAADKA GURYEYNATA (LACAG BIXINTA DAAHDA EE AMAAHDA GURYAHA, KHIDMADAHA CONDO AMA BIILASHA ADEEGYADA)? SANDUUQA GURMADKA DEGDEGGA AH EE KA HORTAGGA LA-WAREEGIDA EE BOSTON AYAA LAGA YAABAA INAY KU CAAWISO.



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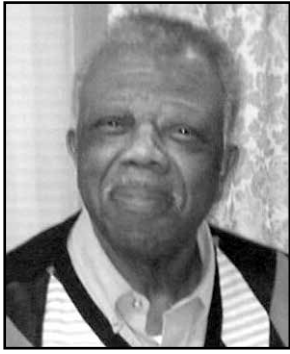
*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.





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RECENT OBITUARIES



BROWN, Joseph, 85, of Dorchester originally of Eutawville, South Carolina. Son of the late Rev. David M. Brown Sr. and Sarah Taste Brown. Husband of the late Bernice Brown; father of Donald Martin of South Carolina, Marcus Brown Sr and daughter in-law, Beatrice of Randolph, and Denise Brown of Boston. His three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild; siblings, Evelyn Grant (Herman), Betty McKelton (Alfonso), George Brown (Annie Ruth), Lucille Murray Wade

(James - Deceased), David Brown Jr. (Loues-ther), and a host of in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.



D A V E N - PORT-SLAVIN, Bonnie Lee Patricia (O'Toole), 66, of Weymouth, originally from Dorchester. Bonnie was born to Lorraine (Heeney) O'Toole and John O'Toole. "Bonnie Bell" was the wife of Scott Slavin; mother of; Melanie, Seana, Stevee, and Kylee. "Nonnie" to many but survived by her 8 grandchildren Jar-

ed, Savanna, Gianaliz, Ryan, Braylen, Jordan, JoJo and Bryleigh. She is also survived by her aunt Shirley Heeney and many loving friends. Donations in Bonnie's memory may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.



DONAHUE, Jeremiah, 87, of Sharon, originally from Dorchester. Son of the late Eleanor and Jeremiah Donahue. He was one of 17 children. Brother of GERAL-

dine Spencer of NH, Jean McDermott of Quincy, Claire McLaughlin of Quincy, Theresa Leoncello of Quincy, Patty Boyce of Quincy, Diane Freda of Quincy, Deny Donahue of Franklin, Johnny Donahue of Weymouth, Marion Donahue of Dorchester, Janice Niak of Sharon and the late Freddie McDonald, Eleanor Hayes, David Donahue, Billy Donahue, Jimmy Donahue and Eddie Donahue. Uncle of countless nieces and nephews. US Army veteran. Following the Army, he worked at Old Mr. Boston as a Supervisor for many years. Donations in memory of Jerry may be made to: American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023.

GUZMAN, Maria Theresa of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Ret. Gillette employee of 28

years. Wife of Abelardo C. "Tony" Guzman (Ret. B.F.D.). Mother of John Guzman and his wife **Andrea of Quincy.**

HURLEY, Lauren Mary of Westwood. Daughter of John Timothy Jr. and Teresa O'Connell Hurley of Westwood, formerly of Dorchester; sister of John Timothy III and Molly Bridget; granddaughter of William F. O'Connell of Dorchester and the late Mary Esther O'Connell and Bridget A. McIntyre of Melrose, formerly of Dorchester. She is also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Donations may be made in memory of Lauren to the IAMStrong Foundation, Address, PO. Box 2644, Westwood, MA 02090.

KILLEEN, Kathleen (Barrett) of Dorchester, originally of Co. Galway, Ireland. Wife of the late William P. Killeen. Mother of Patrick and Stephen Killeen. Grandmother of 1. Kathleen is also survived by many siblings, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Please consider making a donation in memory of Kathleen to Toys for Tots.



LISENBY, Veronica B., 64 of Dorchester, originally from Philadelphia, PA. Daughter to the late Myra Freeman and Willie Bradley: She is survived by her daughter Clara A. Huff of Georgia, son Earl J. Kelley of Miami; 1 granddaughter; 2 grandsons; 1 great grandson; sister Roxie A. Kelley of Boston, brothers Rico Kelley of Georgia, Donnell Bradley of Boston, Joseph and Patrick Kelley of Boston, her aunt Roxie M. Johnson of Georgia, a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter Veronica L. Lisenby, mother Myra Freeman, father Willie Bradley, sisters Patricia Pina-Cohen, Mary L. Kelley, brothers, Mark Anthony, Raymond and Ricky Kelley. In addition to her immediate family she leaves behind her brothers in law Kenneth, Glynn and James Lisenby and sister in law Joy Lisenby, all from Boston.

MacDONALD, Arthur R., 80, formerly of Dorchester and Chelsea. Son of the late Frances M. (Bradley) MacDonald and the late Leo A. MacDonald, Sr. Brother of Maureen Harris and her husband Michael of the North End, the late Beverly Pappalardo, Leo A. MacDonald, Jr. and Robert McAleer. Former husband and friend of the late Helen Laima (Jakutis) MacDonald. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, friends, and companions at Rocco's Cucina & Bar. Former employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and late US Air Force Vietnam Era Veteran.

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDIENCIA DE ZONIFICACIÓN

La Comisión de Zonificación de la Municipalidad de Boston notifica por la presente que, de acuerdo con el Capítulo 665 de las Leyes de 1956, según ha sido enmendado, se realizará una audiencia pública virtual el 15 de diciembre de 2021 a las 9:15 a.m., con relación a la Solicitud de Enmienda al Mapa N.º 741, presentada por la Autoridad de Redesarrollo de Boston, cuyo nombre comercial es Agencia de Planificación y Desarrollo de Boston.

La enmienda a dicho mapa sería 1) enmienda al "Mapa 5C, Distrito Vecinal de Dorchester," y el "Mapa 5D, Distrito Vecinal de Dorchester," al cambiar la designación de zonificación de una parcela de terreno ubicada en 30 Westville Street, Dorchester, de "OS-G," indicando un Subdistrito de Jardín Comunitario-Espacio Abierto a "2F-5000," indicando un Subdistrito Residencial para Dos Familias; y 2) enmienda al "Mapa 5E, Distrito Vecinal de Dorchester," al cambiar la designación de zonificación de una parcela de aproximadamente 43,555 pies cuadrados de terreno ubicada en la sección Lowell Mills de Dorchester de "1F-5000," indicando un Subdistrito Residencial para Una Familia a "OS-CM," indicando un Subdistrito de Cementerio-Espacio Abierto.

Esta reunión solamente se realizará virtualmente y no en persona. Usted puede participar en esta reunión si visita <https://bit.ly/3CzGv7V>. Se pueden obtener copias de la enmienda y un mapa de la zona involucrada electrónicamente de la Comisión de Zonificación y también puede presentar comentarios o preguntas por escrito a zoningcommission@boston.gov.

Hay servicios de interpretación disponibles para comunicar la información de esta audiencia. Si requiere servicios de interpretación, por favor comuníquese con: zoningcommission@boston.gov o 617-918-4308. La reunión ha sido programada para el 15 de diciembre de 2021. Por favor, solicite los servicios de interpretación a más tardar el 10 de diciembre de 2021.

Por la Comisión
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Secretario Ejecutivo

AVISO Y ORDEN:

PETICIÓN DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE TUTOR DE UN MENOR
Expediente No. SU21P2010GD

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EL TRIBUNAL DE PRIMERA INSTANCIA,
EL TRIBUNAL DE SUCESIONES Y DE FAMILIA
EN INTERÉS DE
THIFFANY S DIEGO BARRIOS
de Dorchester, MA
Menor

AVISO A TODAS LAS PARTES INTERESADAS

1. **Fecha / hora de la audiencia:** Una audiencia sobre una Petición de nombramiento de tutor de un menor presentada el 16/09/2021 por Thiffany S Diego Barrios de Dorchester, MA se llevará a cabo el 21/12/2021 09:00 AM Tutela de un Audiencia de menores Ubicada 24 New Chardon Street Boston MA 02114 Court Room 1 3er piso

2. **Respuesta a la Petición:** Puede responder presentando una respuesta por escrito a la Petición o compareciendo en persona en la audiencia. Si opta por presentar una respuesta por escrito, debe: Presente el original ante el Tribunal; y Envíe una copia a todas las partes interesadas al menos cinco (5) días hábiles antes de la audiencia.

3. **Abogado del menor:** El menor (o adulto en nombre del menor) tiene derecho a solicitar que se le asigne un abogado al menor.

4. **Abogado de los padres:** Si usted es el padre del menor de edad objeto de este procedimiento, tiene derecho a ser representado por un abogado. Si quiere un abogado y no puede pagar por uno y prueba que es indigente, se le asignará un abogado. Su solicitud de abogado debe realizarse de inmediato completando el formulario de Solicitud de nombramiento de un abogado. Envíe el formulario de solicitud en persona o por correo en el lugar de la corte donde se va a escuchar su caso.

5. **Presencia del menor en la audiencia:** Un menor de 14 años tiene derecho a estar presente en cualquier audiencia, a menos que el Tribunal determine que no es lo mejor para el menor.

ESTE ES UN AVISO LEGAL: Se ha programado un procedimiento judicial importante que puede afectar sus derechos. Si no comprende este aviso u otros documentos judiciales, comuníquese con un abogado para obtener asesoramiento legal.

Fecha: 12 de noviembre de 2021
Registro de sucesiones

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. SU21P2398EA
ESTATE OF:
EVERETT RAYMOND HENRY
DATE OF DEATH: 03/14/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Anthony Henry of Charlotte, NC requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Gladys B. Henry of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/11/2022.

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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

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

Date: December 03, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: December 9, 2021

LEGAL NOTICE

ODYANS SOU ZONAJ

Komisyon Zonaj Vil Boston nan dokiman sa bay avi, annakò avèk Chapit 665 nan lwa 1956, jan li modifiye, ke yon odyans piblik vityèl pral fèt nan dat 15 Desann 2021, nan 9:15 A.M., an rapò avèk kat demann modifikasyon No. 741. Otorite Redevlopman Boston te depoze d/b/nan Ajans Devlopman & Planifikasyon Boston.

Modifikasyon kat sa a ta 1) modifiye "Kat 5C, Distri Katye Dorchester [Dorchester Neighborhood District,] ak "Kat 5D, Distri Katye Dorchester [Dorchester Neighborhood District,] lè ou chanje deziyasyon zonaj youn pati teren ki lokalize nan 30 Westville Street, Dorchester, nan "OS-G," endike yon Sou-distri Espas Ouvè Jaden Kominotè nan "2F-5000," endike yon Sou-distri Rezidansyèl De-Fanmi, ak; 2) modifiye "Kat 5E, Distri Katye Dorchester [Dorchester Neighborhood District,] lè ou chanje deziyasyon zonaj nan apeprè 43,555 pye kare teren ki lokalize nan seksyon Lower Mills Dorchester apati "1F- 5000," endike yon Sou-distri Rezidansyèl yonsèl-Fanmi -nan "OS-CM," endike yon Sou-distri Espas Ouvè Simitiyèl.

Reyinyon sa a pral fèt sèlman vityèlman men pa an-pèson. Ou ka patisipe nan reyinyon sa a lè ou ale nan <https://bit.ly/3CzGv7V>. Ou ka jwenn yon kopi modifikasyon an ak yon kat zòn ki enlipe a nan Komisyon Zonaj la elektwonikman, e ou ka soumèt lekri tou kòmmanò oswa kesyon ou yo nan zoningcommission@boston.gov.

Sèvis entèpretasyon disponib pou kominike enfòmasyon nan odyan sa a. Si ou bezwen sèvis entèpretasyon, tanpri kontakte sa ki annapè a: zoningcommission@boston.gov oswa 617-918-4308. Reyinyon an pwogram pou 15 Desann 2021. Tanpri mande sèvis entèpretasyon pa pita pase 10 Desann 2021.

Pou Komisyon an
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Sekretè Egzekitif



Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Contact the office for information on the cost of burial needs; our spring planting program; our memorial benches and memorial trees.

The Cemetery office is open 8:30am-4:00pm Monday – Friday. Cemetery office is open 8:30 am to noon on Saturday mornings. The Cemetery grounds are open 7:30am to sunset.

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*City of Boston Credit Union will provide you the complimentary Auto Advantage Plan, from AssurancePlus. The Auto Advantage Plan includes an Auto Deductible Reimbursement (ADR) benefit, Personal ID Restoration Consulting service and Warranty Vault™ storage service. The ADR benefit Pays up to five hundred dollars (\$500) per Loss (limit of two losses per year) when a Loss is filed and paid by your Auto Insurance Company for the Covered Auto the Member owns AND insures under an Auto Insurance Policy designating the Member as the Named Insured. Covered Auto refers to the Specific Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) for which the Member was provided the Auto Advantage Plan. Coverage is effective upon date of enrollment and will continue for one (1) year. Full details at cityofbostoncu.com.



Savin Hill Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club, Brewster, Cape Cod, MA

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