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Showing off multiple generations of girl hockey players, DYH U14 players Kaylan Walsh, Riley Porter and Meredith Gracia presented flowers and took photos with Stephanie O'Sullivan (center), who was the first girl to play hockey for DYH in the 1970s. Seth Daniel photo

On this night, Stephanie O'Sullivan wasn't the only girl to step on the ice

By Samuele Petruccelli Special to the Reporter

There was a special touch between the second and third periods of the hockey game between Boston Latin Academy and Archbishop Williams High School at William Devine Memorial Rink last Tuesday night: Stephanie O'Sullivan wasn't the only girl on the ice as she and dozens of Dorchester Youth Hockey Chiefs walked out for a ceremony to retire her jersey, No. 28.

The trailblazer for girls' hockey was a Massachusetts Hockey Hall of Fame inductee (2008) and US national team player. Before that, Stephanie, the middle child of 11 in a single-family home, was the

first female to play Dorchester Youth Hockey at age 3 in 1974.

It wasn't a smooth tradition-breaker. After she was initially denied a spot in the program because she was a girl, her father took her home, cut her hair, and returned to sign her up as "Steven" O'Sullivan. Said Stephanie,

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Citing trends, Wu says city's vax proof rule could be lifted in 'next few days' Comments made on Tuesday

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

The city's proof of vaccination requirement for certain indoor venues could drop in the coming days, according to Mayor Michelle Wu. Her comments on Tuesday came hours before an Appeals Court judge dealt her a setback in her push for a vaccine mandate for city employees. An injunction now blocks her from implementing the policy as most of the city's 18,000 employees are vaccinated and public safety unions are protesting a mandate as a condition of employment.

Appearing in Roxbury for an affordable housing funding announcement, Wu on Tuesday said the community positivity rate has fallen to 5.4 percent, just above the 5 percent threshold that is one of three key metrics city health officials are using to

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Checking out The Beat, the Globe's former HQ

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

The Beat on Morrissey Boulevard now has a tenant and a food hall operator — and new plans for even more space for life sciences operations just a few steps behind the building, which was once the headquarters of the Boston Globe.

A tour of the four floors of 135 Morrissey Blbvd. last

week offered a look inside the 700,000-square-foot facility, which is expected to be home to up to 3,000 workers once it's complete and occupied. They'll have bike racks, a gym, a basketball court, and views of leafy Patten's Cove along with their work spaces. The Beat moniker is a nod to the reporters who once worked their beats inside its walls before they left for downtown Boston in 2017.

For the public, an atrium sited just past the entrance and featuring high ceilings and seating in common areas will be available mornings and evenings. Craft Food is handling the food hall, which will come with a food truck. The outfit already has operations in Marlborough, Lowell, Waltham, and Lexington, which features a patio and fire pits.

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WASHINGTON STREET SHOWDOWN

Burke-Tech Boston rivalry puts Dorchester basketball in spotlight

By SETH DANIEL REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Just a little over a mile of Dorchester's Washington Street separates Tech Boston Academy (formerly Dorchester High School) from Jeremiah Burke High, and the schools' two state-ranked boys' basketball programs share not only proximity, but also a newly competitive rivalry and kinship on and off the floor.

The past two years have been quite the struggle for both programs as they've navigated Covid-19 through shortened seasons, pauses in competition, mask mandates, empty bleachers, and the inability to compete for championship titles due to the state and city tournament being cancelled last year during the short season.

Both teams have won state titles in their respective divisions in recent years – Burke being the

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Battling for a rebound on a missed foul shot in the third quarter were Takei Galloway (2) and Ramsay Checo (5) from the Burke and Kervenslee Blanc (10) and Youssouf Mboukoh of Tech Boston. Seth Daniel photo



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Teens arrested on gun charges in Roxbury, Dot

Boston Police arrested two teenagers early Tuesday morning (Feb. 15) on gun charges after one of them allegedly crashed a stolen car on Mission Hill a few days after they arrested another teen on similar charges after a stolen-car crash in Dorchester.

According to police, officers on patrol on $\underline{Mission\,Hill\,spotted\,a\,car}$ "traveling at a high rate of speed" shortly before 12:20 a.m. A database check of the car, which was stopped at Parker Street and Parker Hill Avenue, showed it had been reported stolen, police say. According to BPDNews.com, police recovered three loaded firearms from the motor vehicle and arrested and charged both teens in the car-one 17, the other 15, both from Roxbury.

Separately, around 12:10 p.m. last Friday, officers arrested a 15-yearold outside 10 Helen St.

in Dorchester after they came upon "a motor vehicle stopped on the side of the road with damage to two of the four wheels as well as to the driver's side of the vehicle.'

The juvenile operator from Dorchester was found to be carrying a "loaded 9mm Smith and Wesson SW9VE handgun with an obliterated serial number," according to the police report. The car had previously been reported stolen.

Boston Police have asked for assistance in identifying two individuals wanted in connection to an armed robbery at a store at the Uphams Corner Market, 521 Columbia Rd. on Wed., Feb. 9. During the incident, one of the suspects brandished a firearm. Anyone with information is urged to contact B-2 Detectives at 617-343-4275.



The Zoning Board of Appeal last week approved South Boston developer Ricky Beliveau's plans for a 15-condo development atop a 15-car garage at 22 High St. on Dorchester's Meeting House Hill. The building will have roof decks. Roughly 11,000 square feet of the 17,948-square-foot lot will remain as open space. Two of the units will be sold as affordable. Rendering by Zephyr Architects

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School Committee advances superintendent search

Pick would be 7th BPS leader in 10 years

The city's School Committee met Tuesday night, laying out plans to press ahead with a search for a new superintendent after Dr. Brenda Cassellius announced her departure.

Cassellius expects to leave in June, offering a short timeline for the search for her permanent successor.

The seven-member committee heard from Glenn Koocher, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and a veteran of superintendent searches. The job of Boston schools superintendent is a tough and high-profile one, he noted, and up there with the police commissioner and the Red Sox manager.

Superintendent candidates also appear to have something in common with high school students. Koocher said 80 percent of applications for the job will arrive in the last few weeks of the process.

Michael O'Neill, vice chair of the School Committee, noted that there are superintendents looking to leave their districts for another job, but some are heading outside the industry, moving to foundations or academic work. Others are reluctant to leave their current district amid a pandemic, he added.

But Boston should still prove to be a big draw,

O'Neill continued, citing the higher education community, the business community, and the recent historic election of Mayor Michelle Wu, who is also the first Boston Public Schools mother to serve as chief executive.

A request for proposals from search firms, as well as a separation agreement with Cassellius, are among the items on the agenda for the School Committee's March 2 meeting.

Cassellius was hired by Mayor Marty Walsh in 2019, and her contract was renewed for two years last June. She is paid a \$311,000 annual salary. Cassellius' early departure could mean she receives a \$450,000 payout, or 18 months of her base salary, WCVB reported earlier this week.

Cassellius is the sixth Boston superintendent in

The search for a new superintendent comes as Wu looks for a new police commissioner, a climate change czar, and a new chief of planning to reform the Boston Planning and Development Agency, among other open positions inside CIty Hall.

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Woman sues defrocked priest for molesting her when he was stationed at St. Brendan parish

By Reporter Staff

A former local priest who admitted to molesting boys in the late 1970s in an out-of-state case now stands accused in court by a Vermont woman of molesting her "approximately" in 1980 when she was 11 and he was assigned to St. Brendan Parish in Dorchester.

The suit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court last Friday by attorney Mitchell Garabedian, who has represented dozens of victims since the Boston pedophile-priest scandal first broke 20 years ago, also names Father W. James Nyhan's superior at the time in the Archdiocese of Boston for not only failing to stop Nyhan but also for allegedly allowing the conduct in the first place.

In her suit, Kelly Story, who now lives in Vermont, charges that Nyhan molested her after his return in 1980 from South Carolina - where he would later be convicted of molesting three boys - and his assignment to St. Brendan's.

The filing presents Story's recollection of the abuse: "When Plaintiff was with Defendant Father Nyhan in the $be ach \, house \, at \, Salisbury \,$ Beach, Massachusetts, Defendant Father Nyhan engaged in explicit sexual behavior and lewd and lascivious conduct with the minor Plaintiff, including, among other things, Defendant Father Nyhan putting his hand on Plaintiff's upper inner thigh and caressing Plaintiff's upper inner thigh, skin on skin, close to Plaintiff's genital area."

Story says it took her years to even recognize the cause of the "severe and permanent mental distress and emotional injuries" she has suffered ever since, which, she said, include depression, sleep problems, substance abuse, and thoughts of suicide."

The complaint also charges that Msgr. Frederick Ryan, who now lives in Iowa, shares part of the blame for

only for placing Nyhan at St. Brendan but also for overseeing his work there, including with "minor children," in particular with Story, with whom he allegedly had "a special relationship."

The filing also alleges that Ryan "knew or should have known Defendant Father Nyhan was of bad character and reputation and unfit to properly interact with minor children, including, more specifically, Plaintiff, and that Defendant Father Nyhan engaged or was engaging in the explictly sexual behavior and lewd and lascivious conduct with Plaintiff."

In addition to a legal declaration that Nyhan and Ryan were wrong, Story is seeking payment for the treatment she has had and will continue to receive, lost wages, and other damages.

Nyhan, now in his mid-70s, pleaded guilty in 2006 to abusing three altar boys in Charlestown, SC, in 1979 and the molestation because 1980, when he was on he was responsible not leave from Boston and

serving there as a visiting associate pastor who was in charge of altar boys at one church.

Nyhan admitted that he had fondled three boys, all in seventh or eighth grade, either during "wrestling" matches in the rectory at Charleston's Church of the Nativity or at a local beach. In exchange for his guilty plea, a judge changed his 30year sentence to 5 years of probation.

The archdiocese of Boston, which had closed an investigation into the South Carolina cases earlier, had placed Nyhan on leave in 2002 after an investigation into another incident in the 1970s, that one involving a boy when Nyhan was assigned to St. Ambrose Parish in Fields Corner and also served as chaplain in Dorchester juvenile court.

Following his conviction in South Carolina in 2006, the Vatican ordered him dismissed from the clerical state-or defrocked. He now lives in Nevada.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

JFK Library hosts virtual President's Day festival on Monday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Historic guests, presidential storytelling, and musical performances for all ages. Visit jfklibrary.org/PresidentsDay for more details.

Third meeting to be held Feb. 28 for **Dorchester Community Center**— The discussion regarding a new Community Center in Dorchester will re-convene on Feb. 28 for the third meeting in a series of meetings looking at the possibility of creating one, and potentially multiple, new stand-alone community centers in the neighborhood. The Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) and the Public Facilities Department (PFD), as well as the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, will convene the third meeting in the series

online to explore options and programming for a new stand-alone community center. The City is currently involved in a study to establish the uses and activities in any such community center that the community would like to see. A second part of the study is exploring location options where any such center would be built. The results of the programming and uses portion of the study is expected this spring. Also, a mapping tool is available for residents to tag potential locations for any stand-alone

To participate in this meeting, please register at Bit.ly/BCYFDorchester. Translation services can also be requested when registering. The meeting will begin online

The BPDA will host the last in a series of

virtual public meetings on Feb.17 at 6 p.m. to review specific topics of the Dorchester Bay City project. The meeting will focus on urban design and open space. Please register in advance by going to the link: bit. ly/3ysaUEy. View more documents related to this project at bostonplans.org.

The Ward 15 Democratic Party Committee will hold its annual caucus on Sat., February 19, 10-11:30 a.m. to elect delegates to the annual party convention on June 4. Any registered Democrat who lives in Ward 15 is eligible to be elected as a delegate or alternate. The registration begins at 9:30 and closes at 10:15. All are welcome to participate in the caucus via Zoom using the link https://fb.me/e/1stQ7TsKN.

UMass Boston's Office of Community Partnerships will host a "fireside chat"

and breakfast "Our Dorchester: A Home for Place-based Justice Partnerships" on Thurs., Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. in the campus center ballroom. Yawu Miller, senior editor of the Bay State Banner, will facilitate with guest speakers City Councillor Frank Baker, Lisette Le of VietAID, Stan McLaren of Carney Hospital and Quenette Santos, vice president of BGCD. Guests must provide proof of full vaccination and wear a mask indoors. Register online at umb.edu. For more information, contact ocp@umb.edu.

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Wu plan: Pair home sales levy for affordable housing with property tax relief for seniors

By MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE News Service

After a similar proposal failed last session on Beacon Hill, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu and supporters on the City Council hope that by pairing a proposed tax on home sales to support affordable housing with senior property tax relief they can entice state lawmakers to support the local initiative this year.

Wu has put forward a plan that would allow Boston to levy a tax of up to 2 percent on real estate transactions to generate close to \$100 million for reinvestment in the creation and development of affordable housing in the city.

The real estate transfer tax has been paired by the Wu administration with an increase in the senior property tax exemption, raising income and asset thresholds to qualify more homeowners 65 and older for the tax break. The plan, if approved by the City Council, would require the Legislature to sign off on the so-called "home rule petition."

"I think both issues are very, very important to the administration so we thought packaging them would make it a more popular home rule and more popular piece of legislation to vote on, said Sheila Dillon, the city's chief of housing.

The idea of using real estate transfer fees to generate revenue has been popular in recent vears in some corners of the Legislature, but it has failed to gain traction among top House and Senate Democrats to the point that even a local option could pass.

Gov. Baker once proposed using an excise tax of property transfers to generate \$1 billion over 10 years for climate resiliency projects, while the House voted down an amendment to an economic development bill last session that would have given municipalities an option to impose real estate transfer taxes.

State Sen. Lydia Edwards, who continues to sit on the City Council after joining the Senate last month, said the transfer tax would create a "sustainable source of funding to ensure that no matter what happens, as long as developers were

making money, the city would have sustainable funding to subsidize affordable housing."

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The City Council's Committee on Government Operations held a virtual hearing on Wu's petition last Thursday where councilors indicated broad support for the proposed transfer tax and senior property tax relief.

Unlike the earlier version of the plan that cleared the council in 2019 and died on Beacon Hill, the proposed tax would be only be assessed on the value of a property above \$2 million, rather than the full amount.

Based on 2021 sales data, city officials project such a tax would generate \$99.7 million annually, or about \$28 million less than the previous iteration. The city budget currently allocates about \$71.5 million for affordable housing programs.

Tim Davis, deputy director for policy and research for the city, said that the transfer tax would have only impacted 704 real estate transactions last year, mostly in downtown neighborhoods and on the sale of high-end condominiums.

Nicholas Ariniello, commissioner of assessing, said the 2 percent transfer tax has been packaged with a proposal to increase the income and asset thresholds that qualify seniors for property tax exemptions in Boston.

Wu is proposing to increase the maximum exemption from \$2,000 to \$3,000 by increasing the income limits from \$24,911 for a single filer and \$37,367 for a married couple to \$47,000 and \$53,700 respectively. Asset limits, not counting the value of a senior's home, would also double to \$80,000 for a single resident and \$110,000 for a married couple. The income threshold would be tied in the future to area median income, and set at 50 percent.

"We're changing all the elements of the program to be something that we think really makes more sense for the area," Ariniello said.

While officials said it was difficult to estimate how many seniors would be impacted by the expansion of the property tax exemption program, Ariniello said that based on just the income eligibility criteria, Wu's proposal could potentially double the application pool from 4,600 homeowners to 8,700 and increase program participation from about 500 to 1,000.

Councillor Ricardo Arroyo, who chaired the committee hearing, said there was "broad support" on the council to send the home rule petition to the State House, and a large majority of councilors spoke in favor of the proposal.

Councillor Frank Baker, however, questioned the decision to pair the transfer tax with senior property relief. "We should be helping our seniors and having those conversations without attaching it to a transfer fee." Baker said.

The Savin Hill resident said he doesn't support the transfer tax because he believes it ultimately hurts smaller property owners. "It's going to be difficult for members of the State House to vote on a tax increase now in an economy where inflation is up around 7 percent and rates on getting money are going up," Baker said.

Councillor Kendra Lara disagreed with Baker, saying she supports the strategy of trying to sweeten the petition for lawmakers by attaching senior property tax relief.

"I am supportive of keeping them together. I think it does make it a more attractive home rule petition," she said.

If the Legislature were to approve the home rule petition this year, the

City Council would have to pass an ordinance to implement the policy, at which point decisions could be made on where to set the transfer tax rate up to 2 percent and whether to offer exemptions for non-profits, sales to affordable housing developers, or other types of properties.

Council President Ed Flynn said he would support additional tax relief for property owners that rent to individuals and families at below-market rates. "We're in a housing crisis, so we need to figure out different ways to fight displacement," he said.

Edwards also raised the possibility of scaling the transfer tax to apply lower rates to properties that sell for between \$2 million and \$3 million, for instance, with the top tax rate of 2 percent applying to only the most expensive properties.

"I think that would be helpful and maybe calm some in the real estate community," she said.

Dillon said that 15,000 seniors in the city are considered "tax burdened," meaning they pay more than 30 percent of their income on housing, while 60,000 non-senior households fall into the same category. More than 40,000 people are on the Boston Housing Authority waiting list for affordable housing.



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The Beat asks civic group to back animal testing at the site

By Jennifer Smith REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Developers and financiers of The Beat on Morrissey Boulevard sought approval last Tuesday from civic group members to add small animal testing use to their site. The team characterized the request as a move to rectify a missing permitted use for the laboratory and commercial building at the former Boston Globe headquarters at 135 Morrissey Blvd.

Officials from Beacon Capital Partners and Nordblom Company briefed the Columbia-Savin Hill Planning Committee on their application for this life science use and offered an update on the project timeline.

In its initial permitting phase years ago, the developers of the Boston Exchange for

Accelerated Technology use at the site. The (BEAT) building did not seek approval for the accessory use needed for a vivarium at the site. Beacon Capital's Alan Koder said it is standard practice in drug development to test the efficacy of pharmaceuticals across various genetically identical mice or fish.

The inadvertent omission was something of a sticking point for future life science tenants, said real estate attorney Jennifer Schultz, which "came to a head by [them] saying 'can you ensure we can have an animal care facility in our space?" Some 75 percent of members of the Planning Committee at the meeting voted to recommend approving accessory keeping of animals small rodents and fish only - for laboratory

matter will be voted on by the full membership at a future meeting. The Beat team is hoping to file soon its appeal for zoning relief with the Zoning Board of Appeal. Construction on the project – the acronym also serves as a reference to the "beat" reporters who used to work in the building – is moving toward a spring opening, developers said. Steve Purpura, president of Beacon Capital Partners' life science platform, said they are still working closely with the site's initial developers Nordblom, which manages the property. The Beat's "great hall" that extends through the building "is some of the most interesting real estate in the city of Boston," Purpura said. The developer still plan to include community

events and amenities and local residents to on site as envisioned in Nordblom's initial pitch, though the building overall has pivoted to more of a lab-heavy use than a mix of creative office space and labs.

Nordblom's Todd Fremont-Smith assured civic members that "nothing's really changed from my vantage point the recycling of this huge concrete building, bringing it back to life. We still intend to have a brewery in the building." The Boston sportswear company NOBULL has signed a lease for studio and marketing space within the building, and the team remains in talks with the biotech venture capital firm Flagship Pioneering about taking space in the building.

Citing the pivot toward the in-demand lab space market, Purpura said, "Frankly we can't build it quick enough to get them in. Everything set to be completed in 2022 is already committed." Beacon Capital also updated civic members on their plans for a handson job training facility at the site, spanning at least 5,000 square feet. The facility would connect high schoolers

Toward the end of their

agenda didn't inlcude a formal proposal before the Planning Committee on the six-story building, Purpura told attendees. He said it still has plenty of public process ahead and is at a "very preliminary" stage. He assured them that "we are not looking to max out this site, but we are looking to explore a way to creatively add some space in the parking lot." The building's initial design places it as close as possible to The Beat property, with its location and height aimed at avoiding solar glare issues with neighbors, according to the team. Civic members brought up prior planning efforts -namely the Menino-era Columbia Point Master Plan completed in 2011 - that envisioned construction at the site no higher than four stories. They expressed a preference for a project that adhered to those plans, which the Beacon Capital team said they would consider. "We want to work with the neighborhood," Purpura said after the meeting. A shorter building with a larger overall footprint to keep the same square footage "would be closer to the neighborhood, but if that's more important, we are open to it."



Whither 75 Morrissey?

On Morrissey Boulevard, the former Boston Globe headquarters gleams under new management as construction workers inside ready the space for a fitness apparel company and at least a dozen incoming biotech companies.

But right next door, the property known as 75 Morrissey sits empty and in poor shape, verging on eyesore status.

Once home to the WLVI-TV (Ch. 56) studio, the site still sports a tower with the sign "Boston's WB," a reference to the station's past affiliation with Warner Bros. Closer to street level, a sign at the entrance, "Boston's CW," a reference to a onetime affiliation with CBS and Warner Bros. has had the "C" punched



out, looking as if someone had taken a swing at the letter and left the form intact.

New York-based Center Court Partners, which had previously made an unsuccessful bid for the Globe site. bought the 2.23-acre property in June 2017 for \$14.5 million from car dealer Herb Chambers. In 2018, Center Court also bought the Star Market at 35 Morrissey and the Beasley Media Group Boston building at No. 55 for a total of \$56 million.

The first proposal, as part of phase one and involving 75 Morrissey, called for the property to hold two residential towers. The proponents first scaled the towers down, and then, in Feb. 2021, through a filing with the Boston Planning and Development Agency, they pitched two buildings: One for life science and office uses, totaling 250,000 square

feet, and another with 175 residential units.

Since then, they've been quiet as development up and down Morrissey has proceeded apace, with filings and multiple meetings for the Dorchester Bay City proposal for the former Bayside Expo area, and apartment buildings by Boston Bowl.

During a recent walk around the property, which featured icy puddles and a snow-clearing tractor parked nearby, the *Reporter* came upon a "DANGER" on the front door that had been posted by the state's Office of Public Safety and Inspections. The warning, dated Sept. 21, noted that the elevator inside the former studio is out of compliance.

An email to real estate CBRE, the property manager for the site, went unanswered as of Tuesday afternoon.

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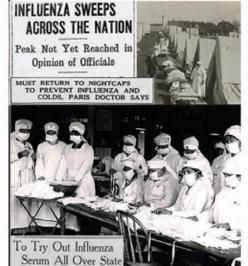


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*Register for the event at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

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New yard in Forest Hills expected to bring fully electric bus fleet to Mattapan by 2027

By Seth Daniel Reporter Correspondent

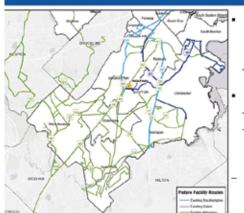
The goal of a fully green and healthier Mattapan will be several bus routes closer to reality when the Arborway Yard bus garage opens in Jamaica Plain in 2027, a move that T officials say will allow every route serving Mattapan to have fully electric buses, free of the diesel fuel pollution of existing vehicles.

A handful of Dorchester routes, such as the #22 on Talbot Avenue and the #16 on Columbia Road, will also benefit by being moved to the Arborway Yard and thus, electrified.

Scott Hamwey and Alexandra Markiewicz of the MBTA appeared at the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) last Monday to make the announcement and go over the beginnings of the project, which will be the second of many bus garage replacement projects, with Quincy being the first and just now under construction.

"The reasons we have come out now is because of lot of the bus service coming to Mattapan comes from the Arborway garage," said Hamwey. "One of the goals is to electrify all the lines that come out

Bus Electrification with New Arborway



- Expands fleet from 118 CNG buses to 200 battery electric buses to transition both existing routes and additional routes in transit critical communities in Roxbury/Dorchester/Mattapan
- Mattapan routes electrified: 21, 24, 26, 29, 30, 31, 33
- Expanded capacity for 60' buses
- Route 32 to be upgraded to larger buses
- Existing 60' routes #28 on Blue Hill Ave and #39 on Centre Street - shifted to Arborway and provided with battery electric
- 40% local buses in Boston will be electric upon completion including <u>all bus service in Mattapan</u>

of the Arborway...including the seven Mattapan routes...Putting the Arborway up front allows us to electrify those routes faster. From an equity standpoint, Arborway is really the best place for us to start this effort."

The Arborway Yard houses diesel buses, but mostly Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) buses that were purchased 20 years ago and will be phased out by 2030. Moving to electric buses when the new garage opens in 2027 will help with the retirement of CNG technology, Markiewicz said. Some 118 CNG buses will be replaced by 200 battery electric buses. It will also mean the routes in Mattapan, including Routes 21, 24, 26, 29, 30, 31, and 33, will move to electric buses, which will be, said Markiewicz, "a lot cleaner and a lot quieter" going along thoroughfares like River Street and Blue Hill Avenue, among others.

In addition, the #28 bus on Blue Hill Avenue will be moved from its starting point on Southampton Street in Roxbury to the Arborway Yard, allowing it to also become electrified.

In Dorchester, the Route 16 bus, which runs partly along Columbia Road en route from Forest Hills to Andrew Station and JFK-UMass at Columbia Point, will move to Arborway, allowing it to become electric. Finally, the Route 22 that comes from

Roxbury Crossing and travels across Dorchester on Blue Hill Avenue and Talbot Avenue to Ashmont Station will also move to Arborway and become electrified.

The new garage will also allow routes to be upgraded from 40-foot buses to 60-foot vehicles, based on demand.

One asterisk on the electrification plan notes that a back-up heating system that runs on diesel fuel that will be included on board the electric buses for extremely cold days. Electric vehicles often have trouble keeping up a charge in frigid times when they must also provide a lot of heat; heat does not come off an electric engine as it does with a combustion engine

Said Hamwey: "We believe it will be needed for another five or 10 years until battery technology advances...It's just on really cold days we feel we need the complimentary heat."

Some neighbors wondered if the five-hour down time at the garage overnight would be long enough to fully re-charge the fleet. Officials said they believe that with remote charging stations at Ashmont and Mattapan Stations, they can make it work seamlessly.

"Our models indicate we have time to charge up the buses in plenty of time," said Hamwey. "The fact that it's indoor storage, every bus having a parking spot, and its own charger and the complimentary diesel heaters on really cold days...we feel we can meet the goal with this."

state Rep. Russell Holmes said it will be important for Mattapan to remain in the conversation on the new garage. He urged both the MBTA and the community to stay focused on this project even though it's not in Mattapan. He referenced the dismantling of the Casey Overpass in Forest Hills and how that affected Mattapan, which had no input on that project.

"This is something that really impacts us," he said. "It's every bus route in Mattapan and then some. Let's make sure we understand that just because it's the Arborway we don't think it isn't us. It is us."

Added resident Barbara Crichlow: "Any time a project like this comes into our area we need to be a part of it. MBTA projects really affect Mattapan, and the people say they don't know anything about it."

The Arborway Yard was built 15 years ago as a temporary facility located on Washington Street and the Arborway. The new garage will be located on the back of the lot closer to Franklin Park where a vacant, former MBTA headquarters building now sits. Plans include demolishing that building and putting up a two-story garage with all indoor storage and charging operations, meaning that none of the buses will be outside any longer, resulting in easier and faster charging, Markiewicz said.

The eight-acre front lots where the yard is located now on Washington Street in JP would likely be put out for development.

Checking out The Beat, the Globe's former HQ

(Continued from page 1)
The gym, available to
employees only, will be
run by Innercity Weight-

employees only, will be run by Innercity Weightlifting, a Dorchester nonprofit that has gained acclaim for its focus on at-risk youth.

Nobull, a fitness apparel company that is the first announced tenant for the office space, plans to move into its space in September.

The six-year-old company, which started in Hingham and is currently located near South Station, will lease 96,000 square feet for a studio

and marketing efforts located toward the back of the building, close to where trains used to unload rolls of newsprint for the Globe's presses.

Footage for life science tenants will be ready earlier, in June. The Beat will be able to house up to 15 life science companies, depending on the size of the biotech businesses. Flagship Pioneering, a venture capital firm focused on life sciences that helped with the launch of the coronavirus vaccine maker Moderna, is in negotiations for

space inside the building.
Steve Purpura, the president of Beacon Capital Partners' life science platform who led last week's tour, recently told a civic group that the cost of rehabbing the Globe space for The Beat will run close to \$1 billion for his firm, which

the project.

Before Beacon Capital came in and put its name on the front doors of the building, Nordblom, which bought the site in 2017 for \$81 million, and

is working with Burling-

ton-based Nordblom on

Alcion Ventures, which the Boston Business Journal has reported is nolonger part of the team behind The Beat, worked to overhaul the space. It was first pitched as creative and light industrial space before the pivot to life sciences.

The pivot came as demand for biotech space soared. Venture capital dollars have poured into the sector and tens of thousands of jobs are expected to be created in the coming years.

Local elected leaders like Councillor Frank

Baker have pushed for a training program to offer Dorchester residents an opportunity to work in the sector. The Beat is expected to house a 5,000-square-foot training facility inside.

The demand for life science space remains so high that the team has returned to the drawing board and penciled in an addition to the site adjacent to the main building, inside what's now a parking lot, behind I-93, and alongside Savin Hill Avenue.

The projected six-story

building could add more biotechs to the site, which is a short walk from the JFK/UMass and Savin Hill stops on the Red Line, and a quick ride from Cambridge's Kendall Square, a regional hub of life sciences and technology companies.

The Beat's team has not yet filed plans for the new building with the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Reporter correspondent Jennifer Smith contributed to this report.





At left, a view from above of the atrium in The Beat building. At right, the space where developers envision an additional building for biotech work.

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Donna Summer, Dorchester's Shining Star

Musical hailing her legacy opens next week in Boston

By R. J. Donovan SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

She was born LaDonna Adrian Gaines. She lived at 16 Parker Hill Ave in Mission Hill and attended the Jeremiah E. Burke School in Dorchester. As a youngster, she sang in the choir at the Grant African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The girl with the angelic voice would eventually become superstar Donna Summer, the Queen of Disco. The singer, songwriter, actress, and artist would change the face of music and gain a global following while earning five Grammy Awards, selling more than 130 million records worldwide, and scoring more than 32 hit singles on the Billboard Hot 100 charts

There was no one like her. Blessed with perfect tone and an amazing range, she combined a purity of sound with powerhouse vocals that seemed to soar effortlessly from her soul.

Tragically, Summer died of lung cancer in 2012. However, her legacy and her music continue to be celebrated in "SUMMER: The Donna Summer Musical," coming to Boston's Emerson Colonial Theatre beginning next Tuesday, Feb.



Donna Summer: Grammy Awards; 130 million records; 32 hit singles.

22, and running through producer, licensing and March 6.

The show's dynamic score features more than 20 of Summer's biggest hits including "Love to Love You Baby," "Bad Girls," "MacArthur Park," and of course, "Last Dance."

The show examines Summer's life in three phases, with three actresses playing the singer as she progresses from a young girl starting out in Boston to Disco Queen to an international icon at the top of her game.

Dorchester native Robert Grant is Donna Summer's nephew. He's the successful rap and recording artist known as O'Mega Red. He's also an innovative CEO and

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publishing music for film and television.

Grant remembers his aunt as a kind, downto-earth woman. Far from an aloof celebrity, she remained warm and approachable, he said in an interview with the Reporter. "She was so humble. A people person. She was just a regular hometown girl. Purely authentic and real.

"What I remember most? She was a really funny person." With a laugh, he added, "She used to call me her Little Pumpkin Head." While Summer will forever be connected to disco, Grant said she achieved far more than that. "She was a pioneer music is the soundtrack

She eventually recorded across all genres from gospel to pop, soul, R&B and country. "She had so many different types of characters (in her songs) . . . As she got older, she just kept reinventing herself . . . As an artist, you want to be able to progress."

Grant was fortunate to record with Summer on the single "Angel," near the end of her life. He had worked on a remix of her "Crayons" album with Ziggy Marley and subsequently had an idea for an O'Mega Red song that they could do together.

The lyric had her saying she would be an angel "watching out over us." She said, "I want to change the lyric. I want it to say 'I'm gonna be an angel watching over YOU'."

"She knew she was dying," he said. "The

of electronic music. Her record meant so much to her because she knew what the messaging was. Everything came from her spirit."

> There's a mural at the Jeremiah Burke celebrating Summer's local roots. Grant was behind the artwork's campaign that raised the funding to install it in 2014. He felt it was important that Summer serve as a lasting inspiration for Burke students – to let them know that anyone can do anything with hard work.

> The Boston-based author and journalist Dave Wedge agrees with Grant. He believes local acknowledgment of Summer's life and career should be taken even further with a permanent public memorial to the singer. In the recent past, he worked closely with former Mayor Marty Walsh's administration to address that initiative.

Speaking with the 2Mj_aQ

Reporter, he said, "As someone who lived in Dorchester for ten years and spent half my life in Boston, I love this region, and I love the city, and I would encourage our leaders at the city, and maybe even at the federal level, to try and get some funding for a fitting memorial for Donna Summer once and for all. She's just an incredible artist and I hope the city finds a way to honor her fittingly."

In the meantime, Boston audiences can experience Donna Summer's remarkable life and career at The Emerson Colonial.

"SUMMER: The Donna Summer Musical," Feb. 22-Mar. 6, Emerson Colonial Theatre. www. BroadwayInBoston.com

Watch Donna Summer singing "MacArthur Park" here.

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Timilty calls for lawmaker action on Mattapan Trolley Line project

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE News Service

Milton senator Walter Timility has asked the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight to conduct an oversight investigation into how the T has handled the Mattapan Line Transformation project, a three-phase effort to extend the lifespan of the decades-old trolleys, improve station and rail infrastructure, and prepare to roll out a new vehicle fleet.

"In my opinion, the MBTA has failed to meet the needs of the people of the Commonwealth, for whom this transportation serves as a lifeline each and every day,' Timilty said on Monday. "This transformation project has encountered multiple delays and is currently more than two This is both unacceptable and frustrating.

Timilty also said he has not heard of a target date to complete repairs to the staircase at the T stop in his hometown of Milton. The project's opening salvo called for \$7.9 million in fleet improvements such as modern propulsion, braking equipment and repairs to the historic trolleys, which date back to the 1940s. Officials projected the work could extend the existing fleet's service life by 8 to 10 years.

Before Covid-19 disrupted ridership patterns, the 2.6-mile Mattapan Line transported about 6,600 riders every day, serving eight stations between the Red Line's Ashmont endpoint and Mattapan. In a lengthy statement, an MBTA spokesperson said on Monday that the project ran into "a number of obstacles," including Covid breaks that affected the trolley upgrades in 2019. available workforce at

the Everett maintenance facility, structural issues on the vehicles, and the presence of lead paint.

"The discovery of lead paint during sandblasting required an immediate halt to the vehicle work and mitigation of lead paint in the trolley work area at the Everett repair shops," MBTA spokesperson Joe Pesaturo said. "The discovery resulted in a one-year delay in the project until an outside contractor could be found to help address the lead paint issue."

Pesaturo said the T plans to place the first rebuilt Mattapan Line car into passenger service this winter, followed by the summer for the second car and "then another rebuilt car every five months until all eight are available for service." Officials originally aimed to finish the



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Daily Table market set to open in Mattapan Station this summer

for the operators of the Daily Table non-profit grocery market, made news at the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) meeting last week: "This year we plan to open two new stores, one in Mattapan and one in Salem," she said. "We will have the one in Mattapan coming first."

Daily Table already operates a market in the Four Corners/Codman Square area of Dorcheslocation in Roxbury's Nubian Square.

The Daily Table in Mattapan will be located inside one of the storefronts in the new 100 percent affordable mixed-use development at Mattapan Station.

"We plan on opening around July 15," Grant said. "The developer wants us to be open and operating when the first residents move into the new development."

The Daily Table is a

Celia Grant, speaking ter and has another non-profit community grocery that offers affordable food, produce, and prepared foods. Their model derives about 65 percent of its revenues from sales and about 35 percent of revenues from donations. Recently, they were approved to do online orders for SNAP customers, and any of their online orders come with free delivery to residents living within two miles of the store.

- SETH DANIEL

Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Madison Park gets new van, equipment from local unions

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 103 donated a brand new van to the electrical department of Madison Park Technical Vocational High School in Roxbury last week. The van, complete with a Madison-Park-branded decorative wrap, was filled with new electrical equipment, tools, and supplies valued at \$10,000 and donated by **NECA** Greater Boston electrical contractors.

The donations were given to Madison Park to support students preparing for careers in the

Madison Park students and staff greeted IBEW Local 103 and NECA representatives outside of the school to help usher in the donations. IBEW Local 103 decorated the van in the school's colors, with "Madison Park Electrical Dept." printed along the

Donations contributed by NECA included power tools, hard hats, PPE, and branded merchandise. "Madison Park is very grateful for this generous donation," said Sidney Brown, its head of school. "IBEW Local 103 and NECA offer so many amazing opportunities to our students and graduates. Now, they have truly gone above and beyond to support our school and to help us give our electrical program students the best possible education in their chosen field." Added Michael Norris, an electrical instructor at Madison Park, "The students were just thrilled to see all the new equipment they'll have the opportunity to use and, of course, we as instructors appreciate how it will enhance our lessons. The donations are really going to go a long way for Madison Park's electrical program." IBEW Local 103 and NECA, which connect many Madison Park

Janay Lesley of Mattapan, a senior at Newton Country Day School, received a Silver Key in the categories of Science Fiction and Poetry, and Honorable Mentions in Senior Writing Portfolio and Poetry from the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers, a non-profit whose mission is to identify students with

The following students from Dorchester and Mattapan were named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the Fall 2021 semester: Amandine Cardichon, Saffiyah Coker, Loi Ly, Loc Mai, Ash McCarthy, Juli-

ana Montoro, Christina Nguyen, Phuong Nguyen, Darren Tang,Lily Tran, and Stephanie Tranduc, and Kim Nguyen. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.



graduates to rewarding careers in the construction industry through their own jointly-run electrical apprenticeship programs, made the donation as part of their ongoing efforts to support public education, vocational education, and the future of the electrical construction industry.

A Local 103/NECA electrical contractor, Mc-Donald Electric, which employs several Madison Park graduates, helped to coordinate the initiative, which concluded with a formal transfer of the van title from Local 103 to the school. "Giving back to the cities and towns we work in is a pillar of both the NECA and Local 103 organizations and truly all our partnerships" said Kristen Gowin, executive manager of **NECA Greater Bos**ton electrical contractors. "We hope this equipment serves the students well and that we'll see many of them again soon coming through the doors for our apprenticeship program!"

exceptional artistic and literary talent. Alexia Ransome, a junior from Dorchester, received an Honorable Mention in the Poetry category.

The Scholastic Art and Writing program is the longest-running, most prestigious recognition program for creative students in grades 7-12. Above, Madison Park students and staff, IBEW Local 103 and NECA Greater Boston stand with Madison Park's new van and equipment.

At right, IBEW Local 103 Business Manager/Financial Secretary, Lou Antonellis and Madison Park electrical instructor Michael Norris pose with the keys to the school's new van.

Photos courtesy IBEW Local 103

Said IBEW Local 103 **Business Manager/** Financial Secretary Lou Antonellis: "As Boston's premiere institution dedicated to technical and vocational education, Madison Park is absolutely critical to the fabric of public education in our city. Local 103 and NECA are proud of our longstanding partnership with Madison Park, and we want to do anything we can to support its mission and to help further prepare the future of our industry. We're very happy to donate this electrical

equipment that students will be able to use for years to come."

Upon completing the electrical studies program at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, graduates have the opportunity to apply to an industry-leading apprenticeship program with IBEW Local 103 and NECA.

The renowned training center in Dorchester offers four-year apprenticeship programs in the electrical and telecom fields at no cost to students. Apprentices in these programs earn



family-sustaining wages and benefits starting day one and can expect guaranteed job placement af-

ter program completion, making it an exceptional option for secondary education.

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We seldom see paper matchbooks anymore, but over the years, some of Dorchester's businesses and other organizations commissioned matchbooks with eye-catching graphic designs. Here are a few.

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- Altshuler's, 1485 Dorchester Avenue (corner of Dorchester Avenue and Faulkner Street in Fields Corner).
- Louis Beauty Salon, 598 Columbia Road (opposite the Old Dorchester North Cemetery).



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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

Strand's next act is up to Mayor Wu

Mayor Michelle Wu visited the Strand Theatre on Tuesday to check out a digital art installation featuring the works of Vincent van Gogh, the 19th-century Dutch impressionist painter. The immersive exhibition has been in residency at the historic theatre since October, perhaps the longest stretch of time in recent memory that the Strand has been in use for one purpose. The Van Gogh exhibit is set to crate up and decamp for new digs soon.

The question of what's to become next of Boston's only municipally owned theatre, which dates to the waning days of the First World War, remains a looming question for the fledgling Wu team. The mayor has inherited a plan from the Walsh/Janey interregnum period that sought to enlist a single developer to operate the theatre *and* build out a new library branch in what is now an empty bank building next door. The plan also envisioned two levels of mixed-income housing above the library.

When the idea was first dangled last year, there was great hope for a successful match for this marquee project aimed at jump-starting civic and business life in Uphams Corner. But, as the Reporter's Seth Daniel revealed last month, the outcome could not have been more disappointing. There were zero proposals filed with the city by the January deadline.

Not everyone was surprised. Councillor Frank Baker had cautioned against bundling the Strand, a library, and housing into one large "request for proposals"— or RFP. "It's asking a lot," Baker told the *Reporter* in January. "If we're serious about getting this kind of development, then we have to be realistic."

We might add that a dose of urgency and mayoral leadership are also key ingredients to get the Strand and associated projects from back burner to full boil. Given that, it was encouraging to see our piano-playing mayor walking the halls of this old movie house on Tuesday afternoon.

The mayor had this to say about her posture towards the Strand, according to Daniel: "The city still believes in the Strand, no question whatsoever. This is a priority, and this is a treasure that needs to have the investment and energy and love it deserves. This is a place that is, and now should even more be, the pride of our city."

All good. But we hope to hear much more in the way of detail in the not-too-distant future. Wu's team should be sure to consult with Councillor Baker and other leaders who've been tracking this process over the last decade and who found the last RFP wanting, particularly in regard to the Strand. Perhaps breaking up the next RFP into a few distinct pieces is the way to go. The mayor could also use her bully pulpit to enlist more guidance from city's arts community—public, non-profit, and private.

The Strand has intrigued and confounded Wu's successors going all the way back to Kevin White, who "saved" the shuttered facility from a wrecking ball in the 1970s by bringing it onto the city's books. Wu's mentor, Tom Menino, wanted the Strand to be Boston's "Apollo"— a reference to the iconic Harlem theatre— and he pumped millions in to renovate it. Marty Walsh launched his first campaign from the Strand and rallied there on the eve of his first election in 2013. And his team moved, too-slowly perhaps, to organize a plan for a cultural district with the Strand as its heart and soul.

It's Michelle Wu's turn. We hope she'll seize the chance to make it something truly special.

-Bill Forry

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Commentary

Let's place our schools under the mayor

By BILL WALCZAK AND MEG CAMPBELL SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In the ancient Greek fables of Aesop, we are cautioned: "Be careful what you wish for." We are applying that advice today to the non-binding vote taken by Bostonians last November to reinstate an elected school committee to oversee the Boston Public Schools (BPS). Seventy-nine percent of the voters supported returning to an elected school committee, which was last in place in 1991.

The ballot presented a false choice. Our district schools are too important to think that an elected or an appointed school committee will be able to fix the system. We've tried both, back and forth, for more than 50 years, and neither structure has delivered universal, high-quality education regardless of race and class. Enrollment continues to plummet. Many buildings are in neglected condition.

Rather than tinker once more with past failures, we have a bold proposal: Make the school department another department responsible to the mayor. The budget for the schools is the largest part of the city's budget, so those in charge of the budget – the elected mayor and city councillors – should be held accountable for the performance of the schools. We don't need another political layer to be involved in making decisions about our schools. The school committee is a vestigial organ whose time has passed. Imagine instead parents and residents being able to make 311 calls about the schools directly to the mayor. That would move schools and education to center stage for every mayor and councillor.

Through a 1989 referendum question, the School Committee was transitioned from a panel of 13 elected members to one of 7 individuals appointed by the mayor. In a follow-up referendum in 1996, 69 percent of voters opposed a return to an elected committee.

The elected committee had a long history before Mayor Kevin White proposed eliminating the committee that had opposed racial integration of the school system in 1973 in a referendum question that failed to win approval. Before that, in 1944, a Boston Finance Commission study of the schools found a system poorly "run by politicians, a system that was failing to spark the imagination or curiosity of its pupils, a dull bureaucracy not helping the children who need help." Long before that, in the 1890s, reformers warned that the school board was becoming "a way station for ward politicians."

Whether they're dealing with an elected or appointed panel, Bostonians quickly tire of school committee leadership. Why such dissatisfaction? Over the years, one consistent theme has been the poor quality of a school system that seems incapable of providing excellent education for all students. Despite Boston's reputation as a center of learning excellence in higher education, Boston's K-12 public schools consistently rank very low in comparison with the rest of Massachusetts. Not enough voters care about the condition of the school system, and with a committee that bears responsibility for the schools, no mayoral candidate has won or lost an election because of where her or she stands on BPS issues.

Going back to an elected school committee will means that those seeking to be elected need to raise money to campaign. Though not the case in all instances, money is usually the key determinant of who wins elections, and, more importantly, how incumbents win later elections. Nearly all incumbent politicians develop sources of funding that are related to where they have influence and power. A recent study on where political contributions to sheriffs come from offers an example: It found that 13 of the 14 sheriffs in Massachusetts receive a substantial amount of their political contributions from sheriff department contractors.

Where would school committee candidates get their campaign cash? In the past, it was from school department vendors, and from those seeking promotions in the system. Who would fund the candidates today and which contractors will provide money to their super PACs? Will candidates seek support and money from the teachers and bus drivers' unions? Will an elected school committee be an asset to those who care about education, or just exist as a stepping-stone to higher office?

Returning to an elected school committee reinstates a system in which the schools are run by the school committee, but the funding comes from the mayor and city council, a dynamic that makes decision-making cumbersome and complicated. To avoid this, will the elected school committee be given taxation powers to fund the schools?

The city is about to start recruiting for a new school superintendent. Everyone hopes for a spectacular choice who can make BPS the best system in the nation. We wonder who would want the job as the City Council works to re-implement an elected committee, which would serve as the new superintendent's administrative boss.

We can avoid this unnecessary addition to the political system and BPS bureaucracy by placing the schools under the mayor, and by having its budget set by the mayor and the City Council. That setup would make those with the power of the purse responsible for the system instead of allowing a new political bureaucracy to divert that responsibility and create more finger-pointing over failing schools.

Imagine recruiting a new leader for the BPS with authority to focus on improving education. The city's commissioner of education would report directly to the elected mayor and could focus on hiring, supporting, and holding accountable the most critical employees in the district – its principals.

The new leader could work with the mayor to expand universal early childhood education to every three-year-old in the city, and have responsibility for after-school, summer and remote learning programing and a continuum of support for parents. It would be the mayor's job to renovate school buildings and put up new ones while running the transportation system in the greenest manner possible. This is the system of education our city needs, deserves, and should have.

The city has had five referenda on an elected versus appointed committee, but in the end, our system remains in crisis. It's time for a new plan.

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Election Day registration seen as compromise

By Chris Van Buskirk State House News Service

Supporters of the idea of allowing people to register and vote on Election Day in Massachusetts cast the measure as a "common sense" compromise that lawmakers can include in an omnibus voting reform bill currently under consideration on Beacon Hill.

The Legislature has agreed they need to move forward with voting reform updates this session, with each branch passing its own version of the VOTES Act. They have found common ground on codifying mail-in voting and expanded early voting, but voter registration rules have become a flashpoint in debate during work on the bill.

At a press conference outside the State House Monday afternoon, members of the Election Modernization Coalition — a group that includes Common Cause Massachusetts, MassVOTE, and ACLU Massachusetts—asserted that Election Day registration would increase voter turnout in communities of color.

"There are people that live in deep poverty that are working two or three jobs, that are moving a lot because of housing instability, and other reasons, health reasons, their registration lapses," Rep. Nika Elugardo said. "This is an equity provision because it makes it possible for all of those people to vote."

The Election Day or same-day registration reforms

are among the matters that a six-member conference committee negotiating House and Senate versions of the voting reform bill will have to work out. The committee includes Reps. Michael Moran, Dan Ryan, and Shawn Dooley, and Sens. Barry Finegold, Cynthia Creem, and Ryan Fattman.

The House passed its iteration of the VOTES Act on Jan. 27 when lawmakers turned aside a push to include same-day and Election Day registration. Instead, House Democrats voted to add a requirement that Secretary of State William Galvin study potential implementation of same-day registration and any associated costs, a study that Galvin says is not needed.

The language was included in an amendment, which passed, 93-64, sponsored by Moran that took the place of a different amendment from Elugardo that would have instituted Election Day registration. Study amendment supporters noted concerns aired by municipal clerks and an array of existing voter registration opportunities.

The Senate voted 36-3 in October to pass a voting reform bill that includes same-day registration. Under the bill, residents could register and vote on the same day throughout the state's early voting period and on Election Day.

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After 15 years of human trafficking with violence, Dot man, 43, is given 11-and-a-half years in federal prison

By Reporter Staff

A federal judge in Boston last week sentenced Bruce "Arki" Brown, 43, of Dorchester, to 11 1/2 years in US prison for his 15-year career as a pimp that included routine beatings and threats to intimidate the women and a 16-year-old girl whom he was trafficking in prostitution.

In announcing the sentencing, the US Attorney's office in Boston reported that when Brown pleaded guilty to sex trafficking of a minor, transportation of a minor for purposes of prostitution, two counts of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking by force, fraud and coercion, obstruction of justice and witness tampering last November, he also admitted to devising a plan with pals on the outside to get the women not to testify after his arrest and confinement in 2020.

An alleged accomplice, Muriel Close, pleaded guilty to one charge against her last year, but she faces another case that has yet to be heard.

Both prosecutors and Brown's attorney agreed on the length of the sentence in sentencing memoranda submitted to US District Court Judge Patti Saris.

In their notice, prosecutors detailed how Brown used beatings and water torture to keep the women under control by citing one of his victim's story: "He would turn the tub, shower on ... and grab her by the hair, and bring her under the water so she can[not] breathe, take her back out and yell at her, and put her back in the water, or hitting her."

Prosecutors continued: "It is impossible to overstate the impact the defendant's conduct has had upon each of his victims. This wasn't a crime committed from behind a computer screen. This was not an anomaly; mistake or an ill-fated choice. This crime was personal. It was hands on. Brown purposefully targeted girls and women he knew would be susceptible to his tactics-girls and women that were vulnerable.

"His victims were drug addicts, teenagers, those who were down on their luck. He lured them with promises of a relationship, of money and of a better life. Then he took the SIM cards out of their phones. He carried guns around them. He beat them and beat others in front of them. And when he was caught, he doubled down by enlisting co-conspirators to get the victims to change their stories. Our society cannot and will Court continues in his not tolerate this type of conduct, especially the exploitation of a minor, a 16-year-old."

Brown's criminal record dates back 25 years and includes convictions for distribution of cocaine, grand theft auto, possession of firearms, and assault and battery.

"His attempt to coerce or persuade women to not cooperate with prosecutors after his arrest is just further evidence he needs a long sentence, the prosecutors wrote, noting further that "Brown's "Plan B" — his attempts to contact and manipulate victims into changing or recanting their testimony while he was incarcerated— "demonstrate that he continued to believe he was above the law even after he was indicted in this case.

"He was emboldened, he chose to direct his obstruction and witness tampering on monitored and recorded jail lines in hopes that either it wouldn't be discovered or that no one would care if it was.

Third, Brown's callous disregard for the truth and disrespect for federal law enforcement and this pre-sentence interview, as documented in [a report by Probation1.

"As demonstrated by the government's objections to the [Probation report] and the wild inconsistencies between the defendant's bail interview, his family members' interviews, and his pre-sentence interview, the defendant does not hesitate to inexplicably lie about anything he thinks could somehow marginally serve him, even after pleading guilty."

As to Brown, his attorney asked that he be placed in a prison drug-treatment program and that he be allowed to serve his time in a prison in the Northeast so that his family can visit him.

He offered as an explanation for some of client's behavior that he had been beaten as a child by an abusive mother and then further beaten and also raped by his father's girlfriends, with whom his father left him on drug-selling forays, all of which started him on the path to mental illness and substance abuse

"Although he was not a member of the local gang in the area in which he

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grew up," the attorney said, "he was no stranger to interacting with gang members and/or the drugs and violence that followed them and were endemic to his neighborhood. From an early age, Brown has been dealing with extremely difficult circumstances, and what most would consider a hard life."

Her continued: "Now, as an adult, he not only suffers direct mental effects from that but from high blood pressure, diabetes, anxiety, depression and PTSD, as well as bad knees. He has contracted Covid-19 twice while awaiting sentencing.

"Despite his own difficult circumstances, Brown's life is not without its blessings. He has two children, both of whom he is close with."

"Respectfully," the attorney closed, "although the crimes to which Brown has pleaded guilty are horrific, he is not simply a monster; he is at least, in part, a product of his environment and upbringing."

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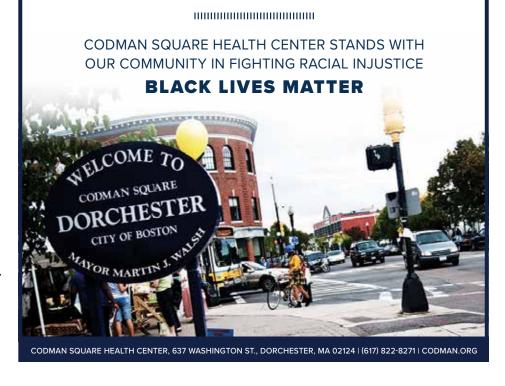
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Burke-Tech Boston rivalry puts Dorchester basketball in spotlight

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reigning Division 3 (2020) state champ—and all of that was a great backdrop for a hyped crowd at Tech Boston last Friday night as Burke head coach Sean Ryan and his roundballers travelled the short distance down Washington Street to play Tech Boston under head coach Johnny Williams.

In many cases, the players were facing off against friends, neighbors, and teammates from summer leagues. With a vocal and excited crowd able to return to the stands, the stage was set for an intense evening of neighborhood hoops with state-level implications.

"We always have a great battle with the Burke and it's something we do; it's a tradition to have a battle when we play," said Williams. "It's down the street and the kids all know each other. I came from the Burke and that's where I got my first coaching opportunity. So, Burke is bittersweet. I always want to see them do well and I know a lot of the kids. It's just a great rivalry."

Added Ryan: "The kids definitely know each other playing out of season and outside of high school ball in different leagues during the summer and whatnot. It is a rivalry, though they've beaten us more than we've beaten them, so I don't know how much of a rivalry it is quite yet. But they play hard, and I like to think we play hard at times, too. It's two good teams and two good programs."

The atmosphere was one that harkened back to pre-Covid times when students, alumni, and basketball enthusiasts from around the city could drop in on a Friday night and check out the neighborhood's top talent: Blocked shots brought down the house. Fans jumped up when Tech or Burke hit three-pointers. The Tech faithful turned up the heat when senior Eli-



Burke's Ramsay Checo hits the floor and quickly gets rid of the ball as Tech's Kervenslee Blanc and Youssouf Mboukoh press on defense. Seth Daniel photos

jah Clunie converted a three-point play on a coast-to-coast drive in the second quarter. And a baseline drive that turned into an explosive dunk by Burke's Takei Galloway later in the game nearly blew the gym doors open as the visiting Burke fans went wild.

It was an environment that many players and fans hadn't experienced in quite some time, and it was a welcome return.

"I thought it was just a great environment," said Ryan after the game.

Many of the fans in the house were former players, or former students, who came back to see younger friends on both teams—while taking in a great game and remembering their time at Tech or Burke.

Romario 'Stickz' Louriston, who formerly attended Dorchester Academy,

came with several former Tech Boston students who said that they love to see Tech's famous stifling defense at work.

"I like to come back to this game because I know I'm going to see great defense from Tech, a great fourth quarter. And I like how Tech can shut down good teams like Burke," Louriston said. "A lot of these kids are from Dorchester, and it just goes to show who works hard and who has the dedication. You can come here and see who loves basketball and who works out and is dedicated to the game. You come to see the best at this game every year."

On Friday night, a young Burke lineup – featuring only one senior, Takei Galloway, in the starting lineup – took on a much more experienced Tech Boston team that is stacked with upperclassmen. Both teams, however,



Tech Junior guard Michael DeLeon lays one in in the second quarter.

came in ranked in the state's Top 20 as of last week, so there was no mistaking that either team could get the win.

Burke jumped to a lead quickly, frustrating Tech early on with 6-foot-6 sophomore Nahkeem Singleton down low, who coaxed five fouls from Tech in the first quarter alone. Great passing and a skillful fast-break attack led to Burke being up 14-11 at the close of the first quarter and seemingly in control.

But then Tech's defense took over, though both teams played excellent defense all night long. A pivotal moment came in the second quarter when Burke turned over the ball and Tech's Michael DeLeon charged up court on a break,



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Tech Boston's Youssouf Mboukoh wins the tip over Burke center Nahkeem Singleton on Friday night's rivalry game at Tech Boston. Seth Daniel photos

only to be thwarted by Galloway who came out of nowhere to swat the layup away. Yet, just as the "oooohs" from the crowd were dying down, Tech's Clunie grabbed the rebound, stepped outside the three-point arc, and drained a trifecta.

The back and forth continued the rest of the quarter and at halftime, the game had lived up to the hype, with Tech up 28-23 on the Burke.

In the third quarter, Tech came out aggressively on defense while also hitting open shots. The game seemed to

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Burke's Takei Galloway, of Dorchester, was the lone senior starter on the young squad. Galloway had several blocks on the night and brought down the house with a monster dunk in the

be getting out of hand, but then a missed dunk by Burke turned into a missed dunk by Tech, and Galloway seized the moment with a baseline drive that brought down the house after a monster jam.

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Burke fed off that to climb back into the game, bringing its deficit down to nine at 54-43. But Tech's experience, combined with a great performance down the stretch by senior Youssouf Mboukoh, came to bear, and on this night, the Bears roared, prevailing, 64-47, in the end.

Said Williams: "We played defense tonight. That's what we do. What else is Tech known for?" he asked, referencing the team's motto, "It starts with defense, it ends with defense."

Ryan centered his remarks on Tech's defense in remarks after the game. "They're a very good shooting team and we haven't faced a team yet that makes shots like that," he said. "Conversely, we didn't make shots at all and that's a credit to their defense... I think we were just a step slow to their shooters and I think that set the tone."

Williams said his team doesn't set its sights on playing great games or pleasing the re-engaged fans. "We only play for banners like the two up there [2018 and 2019 on the gym wall]; we play for

state championships,"he said. "We coach every day and every night to win state championships. We don't win a state title, we didn't

have a successful season. What's the point of going 25-1 and not winning the state title?"

Tech Boston finished last week at 9-3 overall

and climbed to No. 12 in statewide rankings on Monday, while Burke finished the week at 8-3 and No. 22 statewide.



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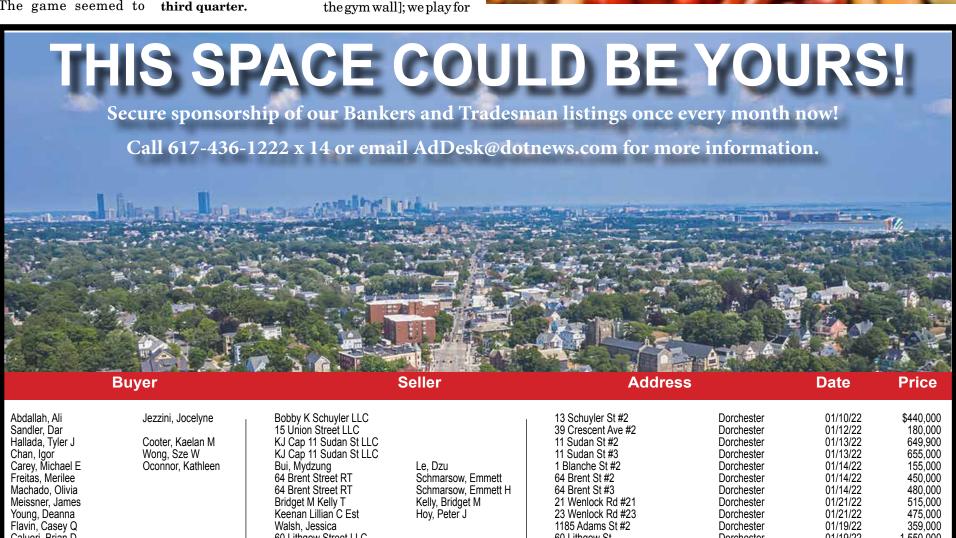
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With an expanded bus-free pilot in place, Blue Hill Ave. continues to show the way

By SETH DANIEL REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Since the Route 28 bus became free last fall, traveling up Blue Hill Avenue to Grove Hall from Mattapan has never been easier for Peggy James. The fare-free pilot program helped the longtime Mattapan resident to free up household income as she did her laundry, shopped for groceries, and received physical therapy.

Now it's about to get even easier: Mayor Wu announced last Wednesday that three bus routes that run through Grove Hall, including the 28, will

be free for two years starting March 1.

Staging a press conference in the heart of Grove Hall, Wu and a cadre of city and MBTA officials announced that bus Routes 23, 28, and 29 will be farefree in a pilot that adds an additional two years to the already-free Route 28 and two years for on Blue Hill Avenue are the Routes 23 and 29.

"This shows how and help her to do shopping and get physical therapy. much is possible when you take down Seth Daniel photo barriers for people,'

said Wu. "We know public transit is a public good and should be funded that way. For all of those that have rallied to fight fare hikes...and anyone who has worried how to pay for food or housing while also paying for public transit, today we show how much we can do when we take those barriers down.

Mattapan resident Peggy

James said fare-free routes

"gifts that keep on giving,"

'Transportation connects us," she added. "It's the single fastest way to achieve our goals in Boston."

Wu said that the numbers from the initial Route 28 fare-free pilot will be available in about two weeks – a full evaluation. She hinted that results have shown pilot is working the way that it was advertised to, saying ridership has surged on the Route 28 to 90 percent of pre-pandemic levels, or to about 12,000 daily riders.

"We've seen it work in the pandemic and we've seen it work on the 28 bus," she said, before relaying the same news in Spanish.

The new two-year program will be funded by \$8 million in federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) money, which was approved by the City Council for this purpose in December.

For Mattapan's James, "It's the gift that keeps giving," she said. "It also makes the bus calm and there are no hassles. Sometimes when you have to

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Added Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Wu's chief of streets: "This sends a message that this bus is for you – and it's for anyone trying to get where they need to go." He noted that numbers from the Route 28 pilot show that free-fare buses have a 20 percent reduction in boarding time, and that adds up over a day to quicker routes and more reliability for those who depend on the bus to be on time.

On the cost side, the sustainability of the farefree buses will face some challenges beyond the two-year pilot.

MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said Boston has become a good municipal partner in stepping up to improve service by funding initiatives and rolling out plans in conjunction with the agency, an effort pioneered by the city of Everett several years ago and picked up by Boston shortly thereafter. In short, if a municipality wants better MBTA service, the quickest way to paydirt is to lead the planning and foot the bill.

"To be clear and give credit where credit is due, we appreciate the City of Boston's willingness to make this happen by providing the funding for the fares that won't be collected during the pilot," he said.

Asked if she hoped this was a step toward making all bus routes in the MBTA free, Wu said "absolutely."

For his part, Poftak wasn't as resolute. "I think there's important questions about funding that need to be answered," he said. "There are some larger structural questions the mayor has been involved in and we look forward to continuing those conversations."

Wu acknowledged Poftak's point, saying, "There's a lot of work and leadership happening from state and federal partners to find sustainable funding. ... This is very much about pouring these federal resources back into recovery and our small businesses and families' pockets as well."



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THE TRIAL COURT
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Suffolk Probate & Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU21P0168EA ESTATE OF: BARBARA ANN LOPES a/k/a: BARBARA LANE LOPES, BARBARA A. LOPES

To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A Formal Probate of Will with as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Carleen Lopes of Mattapan, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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Stephanie O'Sullivan wasn't the only girl to step on the ice

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"He actually cut it, so you can imagine how it came out." Her brother Tommy remembers her boy teammates calling her "Steve," as her name was listed on her helmet.

After Dorchester Youth Hockey, she went on to play as the only girl on the hockey team at Matignon High in Somerville ("She was the only young lady in the program, and I was there 40 years," legendary Matignon coach Marty Pierce said in a 2012 Globe story by Stan Grossfeld. "Shejust treats everybody with dignity and respect."); she then attended Providence College, where she was named rookie of the year as a freshman and player of the year as a senior as her team won four straight ECAC titles. On the national stage, she scored 10 goals and 13 assists for Team USA from 1993 to 2001 while playing in four world championship competitions.

"I just kind of followed what I love to do," O'Sullivan said.

Now, with a master's in criminal justice in her portfolio, she's a detective with the Boston Police Department and a founder of the O'Sullivan Skating Academy, which



A young Stephanie O'Sullivan on the ice for the Neponset squad.

New England.

"People call me a pioneer, but it's pretty overwhelming," said O'Sullivan. "The growth in women's hockey is just really tremendous, and it's only gonna get better as we go on," O'Sullivan said about the future of girls' hockey in Dorchester. "The girls' coaches down here are amazing."

Katie Nolan, the coach of Latin Academy's high school team, said that when she started skating at three years of age,

trains players across O'Sullivan began mentoring her, saying things like "get rid of that milk crate, come on!" referring to an old-time hockey training tool. "She just turned me into an absolute elite player. She helped me develop a lot, not only as a player, but also as a person."

Nolan, who's also a U12 girls coach for The Chiefs, said that with the ceremony, she felt things coming full circle.

"Playing DYH growing up, we didn't really get this type of hype or, re-



Stephanie O'Sullivan with her retired jersey and her former Matignon High coach, Marty Pierce.

ally, recognition for girls hockey, so seeing this tonight was absolutely amazing," she said. "The younger girls deserve to see it-Okay, wow, girls' hockey is a big deal."

Dorchester Youth Hockey sent its first girls team onto the ice during the 2004-2005 season and it won its first championship three vears later. This is the first year that the Chiefs have three teams: Under

10, Under 12 and Under

In game action on Tuesday, Archbishop Williams defeated Latin Academy, 4-1, with West Roxbury senior Jill Gallagher scoring her team's only goal. Both teams came onto the ice to hug and take photos with O'Sullivan.

Andrew Daley, a Dorchester Youth Hockey and Latin Academy alumnus, enjoyed the

event on Tuesday. Now living in Weymouth, he recalled playing Youth Hockey with one girl on his team, Emily Sweeney, now a reporter for The Boston Globe. "Since then, obviously, girls hockey has exploded," he said.

Several public officials also attended the honors, including former At-Large City Councillor Annissa Essaibi George, current At-Large City Councillor Erin Murphy, and Brenda Cassellius, the superintendent of Boston Public Schools.

Cassellius, who cheered for BLA, said she didn't play hockey growing up. When she was 40, she began to skate with her children, and is still playing 14 years later.

"It's a great sport to play with other women, and it's also a great sport that teaches you a lot of soft skills about teamwork, about how to get scrappy in the corners, and still get up," she said.

Murphy, a friend of the O'Sullivan family, attended St. Ann's grammar school with Stephanie. Sporting BLA clothing, Murphy said she came to support the players. "Nothing stops girls hockey, even with the Zamboni breaking," she added.

BOSTON STATE COMMUNITY TRUST, INC.

REQUEST FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

The Boston State Community Trust, Inc. a subsidiary of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee, Inc. is requesting grant proposals from community-based organizations located in the neighborhoods of Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, and Roslindale. This funding round invites proposals in the following funding categories: Education & Job Training Initiatives; Youth Recreation & Social Development Initiatives; and Mental Health Initiatives. A maximum of \$10,000.00 per organization will be distributed in this funding round.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) will only be available for distribution to interested parties via electronic mail on Tuesday, March 1, 2022 between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm. On March 1st interested parties must submit an electronic mail request for a copy of the RFP. All RFP requests must identify the organization that is requesting the RFP. If the organization is not identified, the RFP will not be distributed. NO REQUESTS WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER 6:00 p.m. NO REQUESTS WILL BE HONORED "PRIOR" TO MARCH 1st. Upon submission of the request, an electronic version of the RFP will be forwarded to each respondent. The electronic mail request must be submitted to: <u>bjohnson@bevcoassociates.</u> comcastbiz.net.

The Boston State Community Trust reserves the right to suspend, withdraw, or amend the aforementioned RFP without prior notice.



Stephanie O'Sullivan shows off her retired jersey while surrounded by family members including Chris O'Sullivan, Mary Stanton, David O'Sullivan, Julia O'Sullivan, Nolan O'Sullivan, Luke O'Sullivan, Tommy O'Sullivan, Andrew O'Sullivan, Shaun O'Sullivan and Peter O'Sullivan.



DYH U10's Penny Walsh was all smiles as she skated out pre-game with BLA Forward Caitlin Sweeney.



Dorchester U14 player Meredith Gracia stands behind the BLA bench and looks as DYH alum and BLA Head Coach Katie Nolan directs her high school charges during Tuesday's Girls Hockey Nite at Devine Rink.



Stephanie O'Sullivan shows off her retired jersey alongside fellow Dorchester Youth Hockey standout alums Patrice Guerard, Katie Nolan, Lily Galvin, Paige McEachern, and Maisie Whalen. All noted that they followed in the footsteps and example of O'Sullivan when they chose to play hockey. Seth Daniel photos



School Supt. Brenda Cassellius was on hand at the rink all night, pausing to take a photo with BLA Head Coach Katie Nolan.



U12 Player Gisella Ruof and DYH alum and Coach Patrice Guerard.



Stephanie O'Sullivan waives to the crowd after being introduced by her brother, Shaun O'Sullivan, and just before her brother, Peter O'Sullivan, unveils the retired jersey.



Celebrating Girls Hockey Nite were parents (and grandparents) Ed Gracia, Nicole Porter, Jen Pugsley, Noreen Kelley, and, sitting, Dora Sansone.



U12 teammates Guilianna Noto and Sophie Angotto join Coach Maisie Whalen to cheer for the Dorchester high school girls and BLA Coach Katie Nolan.



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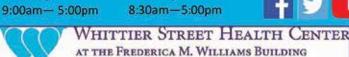
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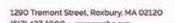
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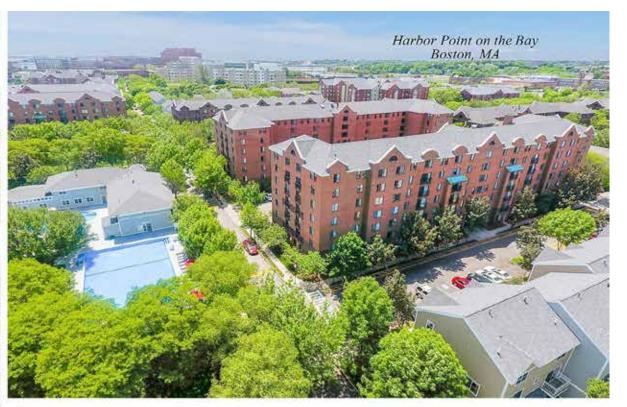
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BGCD Early Education & Care Enjoys Visit from BPD Bureau of Community Engagement: See details below.

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Community Engagement: This past
week, Deputy Superintendent Nora
Baston and Officer Lauren Woods from
the Bureau of Community Engagement
(BCE) at the Boston Police Department
visited Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester
to read to some of our members in our
Early Education & Care programs.

Our members had so much fun reading books like Pete the Cat and The Pigeon, learning about kindness, unity and friendship throughout the books. Members also met BCE's mascot the police puppet and enjoyed a fun dance party full of tons of laughter.

A huge thank you to our friends at the Boston Police Department who continuously help engage in programming throughout all three Clubhouse locations.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Members Celebrate

"Palentine's Day" at the Club: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's members were so excited to share the love with each other by celebrating Palentine's Day. Palentine's Day is a day to cherish and celebrate our friendships. To get ready, members created their own heart shaped boxes to hold any Palentine's cards they receive. BGCD always encourages our members to make lifelong, meaningful friendships here at the Club. Whether it be an ongoing relationship with a caring staff member or making a new best friend with another member, **BGCD** recognizes the importance of friendship.

In celebration of Palentine's Day, we hope you will share the love with BGCD by making a donation today at www. bgcdorchester.org/donate. Thank you for making a difference.



DID YOU KNOW:

BGCD Partners with Fresh Films for Change Makers Documentary Program: Join BGCD every Thursday from 4 - 6:30pm to learn all the ins and outs of documentary filmmaking as you make your very own short doc about a change maker in your community! Plus, your film could be selected by the pros at Roku and featured on the Roku streaming platform!

The program continues with making a short film and Industry Insights Speaker Sessions where you get to network with entertainment professionals as you learn more about different careers in the industry! Learn more and apply by March 3rd at www.freshfilms.org/weeklyfilmmaking.

For more information, please contact Chad Hassey at chassey@bgcdorchester.org.

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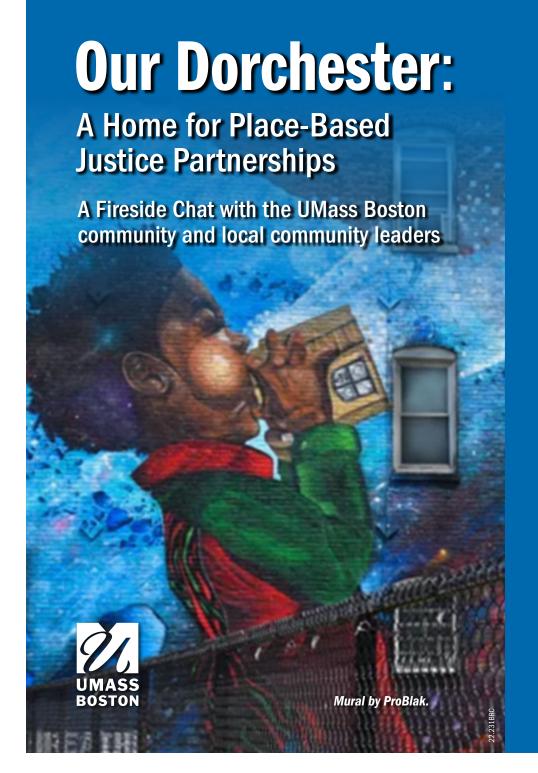
Senior Class Event February 22

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Wu says city's vax proof rule could be lifted in 'next few days'

Covid-19 is in Boston.

"If the numbers continue along the trends that we are seeing, we could see this policy lifted even in the next few days or so," she said.

The positivity rate is down from 6.9 percent last week, and 32 percent in early January, when the city was in the midst of a surge.

The other two metrics are: Fewer than 95 percent of hospital ICU beds are occupied and fewer than 200 Covid-related hospitalizations per day. ICU capacity is at 90 percent and there are 278 Covid hospitalizations per day, according to Wu. "The hope is we get through the surge and stay low and stay stable," she said.

The metrics were chosen by public health officials, who cited the pandemic's effect on hospitals. The hospitalizations refer to people who are hospitalized for Covid and hospitalized for something else and found positive for Covid.

The mayor reiterated her encouragement for residents to get vaccinated and boosted for protection against the harshest symptoms of the virus.

The three thresholds are seen as an "off-switch" and an "on-switch" for the proof of vaccination requirement, according to Wu. The mayor said the virus continues to evolve, with a potential for fall and winter surges.

The proof of vaccination requirement, implemented on Jan. 15, applies to customers and employees of indoor restaurants, bars, nightclubs, gyms, and entertainment venues.

Wu said city officials are in the process of launching a real-time Covid dashboard on the city's website.

The city's indoor mask ascertain how prevalent mandate remains in place, Wu said, citing public health officials who wanted more evidence of a downward trend in coronavirus numbers. But at the state level, the Department of Public Health loosened its advisory for face-cov-

Individuals don't have to mask up in all indoor spaces anymore, according to the advisory. But people, even if they're fully vaccinated, should wear a mask indoors if they have a weakened immune system, or if an underlying condition puts them at high risk for disease.

Masks remain required on public transportation, such as the MBTA, and in hospital settings.

State public health officials said last week that the mask mandate for public schools K-12 could be lifted at the end of the month, though Boston is parting ways with the state there, too.

The city and state are also faring differently over employee vaccina-

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DATE OF DEATH: November 06, 2021 SUFFOLK DIVISION To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner AnnMarie Ferrera of Plymouth, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. AnnMarie Ferrera of Plymouth, 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 ordersterminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained

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tion mandates. While Gov. Baker notched a win over the State Police union when a state employee relations board dismissed the union's objections, Wu is still battling public safety unions in court.

Asked Tuesday if there were any updates to the legal battle, which involves firefighters' Local 718, the Boston Police Detectives Benevolent Society, and the Boston Police Superior Officers Federation, Wu said negotiations remain underway, saying, "We continue to be in talks with all of our unions."

Last week, Wu and the Dorchester-based Boston Teachers Union reached an agreement on Covid policies. When transmission is low, unvaccinated union members will be able to submit proof of two negative tests per week. When transmis-

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A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Ivy A. Callender o Boston, MAreguesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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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 03/16/2022.

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sion rates are higher, "unvaccinated members will not be allowed in school buildings, but may use some accrued time as an alternative to being placed on unpaid administrative leave," the Wu administration said in a release.

Eighty-four percent of union members signed off on the agreement, which still needs approval from the Boston School Committee. Most teachers are already

vaccinated, according to city officials.

Representatives from the other unions appeared before city councillors on Friday in a hearing to discuss the employee vaccine mandate. The union representatives distanced themselves from the small band of anti-vaccine protesters seeking to harass and intimidate the mayor outside of her Roslindale home.

John Soares of Lo-

cal 718 told councillors that Acting Mayor Kim Janey's policy for the city's 18,000 employees included a weekly testing option for employees who chose not to be vaccinated. Nearly all unions signed the agreement, he said, and it worked successfully to control Covid spread. Soares said Wu revoked the agreement and removed the testing option. Ninety-five percent of firefighters are vaccinated, he said.



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RECENT OBITUARIES



CONNOLLY, Kathleen A. (Kelly), 64 of Dorchester. Wife of the late John J. (Tiernee, Co. Galway, Ireland). Mother of Gerry, Robert, Chris, and the late Joseph. Sister of Maureen Feeney and Thomas Kelly. Also survived by 8 grandchil-

COTTER, William F. "Bill" of Dorchester. Husband of Eileen M.



(Griffin) Cotter. Father of Daniel R. Cotter and David E. Cotter, both of Dorchester, and his beloved Yorkie "Teddy". Son of the late Edward F. and June M. (Daly) Cotter. Brother of Kevin L. Cotter and his wife Elizabeth of Quincy, John J. Cotter and his wife Mary Ann of Pembroke, June M. (Cotter) Lanctot and her husband Peter

of Foxboro, and the late Edward J. "Ted" Cotter. Brother-in-law of Nancy E. Cotter of North Wevmouth, and many other sisters and brothers-inlaw. Bill is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours in the Murphy Funeral Home, 1020 Dorchester Ave., on Thursday, Feb, 17, from 4-8 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish on Friday morning, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. Bill was a retired Deputy Director of the Department of Neighborhood Development for the City of Boston for 30 years. He was very active in youth sports, especially Savin Hill Baseball and Dorchester Youth Hockey. Donations in Bill's memory may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125, or to the American Alzheimer's Association at act.alz.org.

DONAHUE, III, John J. (Jack) of Squantum, formerly of Dorchester and North Weymouth. He is survived by his wife Ann Gilraine Donahue. Uncle of Daniel J. Barry of Jamaica Plain; brother-in-law of Michael Gilraine (Donna), of Norwell. He is also survived by his nephews Matthew McQuaid (Jenn), of Dorchester, Mark McQuaid (Lauren), of Norwell and Michael Gilraine (Marina), of Hanson. He is predeceased by his parents John J. Donahue II and Ethel Rogers Donahue; his sister Nancy Donahue Dargan; his uncle Robert E. Donahue; and his beloved sister-inlaw Meg McQuaid. Air Force Veteran, Vietnam Era. The family requests donations be made in Jack's memory to the Division of Epilepsy at Boston Children's Hospital, bostonchildrens. org/givenow or by check to Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215-5301. Please include honoree's name in memo line.



FREEMAN, Donald F. of Dorchester. Husband of Linda I. (Mc-Neil) Freeman. Father of Linda Kueter and her husband Dean and Donald Freeman Jr. and his wife Kristin. Papa of 2. Brother of Frederick Freeman and the late George Freeman and Dorothy Dellascio. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. USArmy veteran and longtime employee of the City of Boston in graphic arts as well as the Carney Hospital where he worked security.



MacISAAC, Effie (MacLellan), 98, of Milton. Wife to the late John L. MacIsaac; and mother to John D. MacIsaac and his wife Christine, of Rockland, Edward J. MacIsaac and his wife Sarah Wolstenholme, of Canton, Mary Foley

and her husband Patrick, of Quincy, Brenda McDonough and her husband Stephen, of Nantucket, Allan F. MacIsaac of Milton and his girlfriend Anne Powers of Dorchester, Joan Mac Isaac and her husband Benjamin Misch, of Canton. Grandmother to 7. Predeceased by her siblings , Archie Ma-cLellan, Mary Hayden, Joseph MacLellan, and her twin Donald Angus MacLellan. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Norwell VNA Hospice, 120 Longwater Dr. Norwell, MÃ 02061.

MCCALL, Troy O'Neal, 53, of Dorchester. Son of Ruth and Kenneth Hobbs. Father of Tav Jai, Troy Jr. and Trey McCall. Brother of Kim Hobbs. Troy leaves one grandchild and a host of family and friends to mourn his passing.



McCARTHY, Shaun Robert of Savin Hill. Son of the late John and Margaret (Kingman) McCarthy. Donations in memory of Shaun may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., Boston, MA 02116 or arlboston.org



O'CONNOR, Kathleen M. (Riordan), 94, of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Timothy P. O'Connor. Mother of Timothy J. O'Connor (Lucy Montes) of Sunrise, FL, Margaret A. Coughlan (Edward Lorenz) of Weymouth, Michael B. O'Connor (Debra) of Nashua, NH, Kevin P. O'Connor (Ellen) of Quincy, John J. O'Connor (Martha Kennedy) of Milton, Kathleen M. O'Connor (Richard Parks) of Weymouth, Maureen F. Cone (Jeff) of Weymouth, and Brendan P. O'Connor of Quincy. Grandmother of 16. Great-grandmother of 9. Sister of Margaret Cronin of Weymouth, and the late Florence, Michael, John, Patrick and Cornélius Riordan, and Nell Cahill. Donations in Kathleen's memory may be made to St. Jerome Parish, 1203 Commercial Street, Weymouth, MA 02189

PINO, Francis D. "Frank" of Lexington. Husband of Gina (Cinqueonce) Pino. Father of Jason T. Pino (Jessica) of Concord and Tonya Pino Taylor of Newton; step-father of



Alexander J. Fetbroth of Encino, CA and Jaclyn S. Porsia (Roberto) of Stoneham; grandfather of 5; brother of Marie Falso (late Robert) of Stoughton and John Pino Sr (Janet) of Naples, FL and the late Anthony, Joseph, Emily and Rita Pino; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorials in his name may be made to Mass General Hospital, Development Fund, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114 or massgeneral. org/cancer-center



SULLIVAN, Margaret F. (Ward), 86, of Quincy and formerly of Dorchester.She was a 35 year employee of the Carney Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Donald F. Sullivan. Mother of Donald Sullivan, Jr. and his wife Kim of Rockland, Donna Sullivan of Quincy, and the late Diane Dodd. Grandmother of 6 and great grandmother 5. Margie is also survived by her brother Michael "Skipper" Ward of W. Roxbury and was pre-deceased by her siblings Mary, Arthur, Dorothy, Virginia, and Francis. Donations may be made in Margie's name to AL-SAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



WORRELL, Dwane **DeCourtley**, 46, of Dorchester, formerly of Cambridge and Roxbury, Dwane worked as a surgical Tech at Boston Medical, Mount Auburn Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital and UMass Medical Center in Worcester. He leaves his son NasseinWorrell, mother June Worrell and her partner Cyprian Sealy, his partner Lisa Cavalieri; brothers: Kamal, Greg, and Troy.

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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. SU21P2261EA ESTATE OF: DANIEL T. DRISCOLL DATE OF DEATH: 04/07/2021

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Daniel T. Driscoll, Jr. of Whitman, MArequesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Daniel T. Driscoll, Jr reduciner requests trait. Daniel I. Discoli, or Whitman, MA be appointed as Persona Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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

Date: February 10, 2022

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Device No. S1213/2790FA Docket No. SU21P2729EA ESTATE OF: PAUL R. THORSON

DATE OF DEATH: 11/08/2021 sonal Representative has been filed by Diane Hinzpeter of Winchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the and no such other reflet as requested in the Petition. The Petition requests that: Diane Hinzpeter of Winchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. in unsupervised administration.

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