### Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Thursday, August 10, 2023

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# Morrissey revamp presents 'tremendous' opportunity, DCR chief says in site visit

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

On a recent Thursday morning, well past rush hour, cars hurtled down Morrissey Boulevard, as cars coming off I-93 lined up for their turn onto the northbound side of the six-lane roadway.

Cars occasionally turned into a small beach next to the towering National Grid gas tank. The UMass Boston campus sat in the distance, across Dorchester Bay.

While the traffic was moving fast, the work of upgrading a deteriorating, often-flooded Morrissey has been slow, as multiple city and state agencies have struggled to figure out next steps



At left: DCR chief Arrigo visits the future Greenway extension, shown above in a DCR rendering. Photo at left by Seth Daniel

for the major artery. When Marty Walsh, then the mayor of Boston, voiced skepticism about dropping lanes, work slowed even further. A \$1 million study remains underway as developers are working on proposals to bring thousands of

residential units, and even more thousands of workers in commercial spaces.

Brian Arrigo hopes to speed things up and find funding. The former mayor of Revere, Arrigo in April stepped into the

### (Continued on page 12)

### DCR chief has championed urban beaches

By Seth Daniel News Editor

For Brian Arrigo, the commissioner of the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), being on the other side of a faceless letter from the agency was a familiar experience when he was the mayor and a councillor in Revere, home to the state's

largest and oldest public beach, and its officials were at odds with DCR over one thing or another.

Now that he's the head of that same agency, and its 450,000 acres of state property, which include tracts in Dorchester and Mattapan, Massachusetts residents and their local governments likely will encounter a new way

of doing business that will be more of a kitchen table conversation than a discussion about a piece of paper filled out by a bureaucrat.

"We can't just send a letter; we need to pick up the phone or go see people and talk to them," he said during a recent

(Continued on page 12)



Rosalind Wornum



Barry O. Lawton

### District 3 hopefuls meet the voters

Starting this week and continuing in the next several editions, the Reporter is running profiles of the District 3 candidates hoping to replace Frank Baker, who said earlier this year he isn't running for another two-year term.

Seven candidates are on the Sept. 12 ballot. The preliminary will winnow the field to two candidates who will face off in the Nov. 7 final election, and the winner will take office in January. The seven candidates are Boston Planning

and Development official John FitzGerald of Adams Village; Meetinghouse Hill activist Jennifer Johnson; former government aide and schoolteacher Barry Lawton of Uphams Corner/Savin Hill; Savin Hill labor lawyer Matt Patton; Fields Corner teacher and pastor Joel Richards; former education nonprofit leader Ann M. Walsh of Lower Mills; and housing activist Rosalind Wornum of Ashmont. See page 11 for this week's profiles on Lawton and Wornum.

### City Haul: FitzGerald leads the chase

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS MANAGING EDITOR

As a public employee, John FitzGerald is limited in what he can do to raise money for his District 3 City Council campaign. The longtime Boston Planning and Redevelopment Authority official can't make fundraising phone calls and he can't personally accept money for the campaign, among other restrictions.

But that didn't stop his campaign from pulling in a massive sum in just one month. At \$87,000, the number rivals what mayoral candidates and longtime city councillors pull in. The figure also outpaced the July total from the six other candidates who are running for the Dorchester-based

seat that Frank Baker will vacate in January. They collectively raised just under \$43,000.

Under ethics rules, FitzGerald, who has held various city jobs for the last 17 years and moved to Adams Village 10 years ago, can attend fundraisers hosted on his behalf as long as someone else is available to collect the check. That was the case when FitzGerald walked through the doors of former mayor Marty Walsh's Lower Mills home on a recent Wednesday evening.

Walsh, who left the Biden administration earlier this year to head up the NHL players' union, endorsed FitzGerald in July and hit the trail with the candidate on a sunny weekend. Baker, the exiting councillor, joined them in knocking doors. The move keeps Walsh in local politics, and in endorsing Fitz-Gerald, he noted a personal connection: Walsh served with his father, the late state Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, in the Massachusetts legislature.

(Continued on page 4)



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### Police, Courts & Fire

Four-alarm fire displaces 30 on Irma Street
Three Irma Street three-deckers caught fire on
Monday morning. A four-alarm fire started in the
basement of 16 Irma St. and spread quickly to the
back porch and two adjacent homes, displaced 30 res-

idents, and injured three firefighters, according to the city's fire department. Fire crews were called to the scene just after 2 p.m. and found the back porch of 16 Irma St. fully engulfed in flames and spreading to the three-deckers on each side, numbers 20 and 24 Irma St.



Three firefighters were injured but

are expected to recover. Two parakeets were rescued by firefighters and the Red Cross was on hand to help displaced residents.

### New Hampshire men cause havoc on the Glenway in police chase

Two New Hampshire men allegedly drove through a fence and crashed into a tree on the Glenway early on Aug. 4 while fleeing from Boston Police who were trying to break up a large group of revelers in Franklin Park.

Around 3:42 a.m. officers encountered a group of about 150 people and 50 vehicles near Circuit Drive in Franklin Park. One vehicle was observed driving on the sidewalk and officers tried to stop the vehicle, but the driver fled. As police followed the driver down the Glenway, the driver lost control making an illegal turn onto Page Street, then crashed into a fence and tree in a yard. The passenger tried to flee behind the house but was discovered in some bushes and allegedly with illegal drugs and a loaded Glock 22 firearm.

The driver reversed the vehicle out of the yard, hit a police cruiser and drove off southbound. Police quickly found the vehicle parked on Greenwood Street nearby, and K-9 units located the driver hiding in a yard there. Later, the driver admitted to hitting a wall on the Glenway and a vehicle on Brenton Street.

Isiah Calden (alleged passenger), 20, of Manchester, NH, was charged with possession of a large capacity firearm, carrying a loaded firearm without a license, carrying a firearm without a license, possession of ammunition without an FID card, possession of a large capacity feeding device, and trespassing. He was held on \$10,000 bail after arraignment on Friday.

Xavier Morel (alleged driver), 21, of Hillsboro, NH, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, failure to stop, reckless operation, and three counts of leaving the scene of property damage. He was held on \$7,500 bail.

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### Dutch Maid Bakery sold for \$27 million

By Seth Daniel News Editor

The Dutch Maid Bakery at the Alsen Mapes Industrial Park in Fields Corner changed hands for \$26.78 million last month. A Chicago investment company sold it to a large industrial and commercial real estate investment trust (REIT) firm based in Dallas.

The sale went through in early July and included parcels at 40-42 Sturtevant St. and a smaller parcel on Mapes Street – which appears to be a parking lot. They are the addresses of the Dutch Maid Bakery – a commercial bakery that makes cakes and baked goods for supermarkets and stores across the region.

The sale came from a limited liability company named "Alsen Mapes LLC" that is controlled by members of Chicago's Keystone Capital and its subsidiary Keystone Capital Bakery Holdings LLC. According to the city assessing records, Alsen Mapes LLC is the owner of record on the Dutch Maid property.

The purchaser, Spirit Realty Capital, is an REIT based out of Dallas, a company that is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and paid nearly \$27 million for the



The Dutch Maid Bakery properties on Sturtevant Street and in the Alsen Mapes Industrial Park in Fields Corner. *Photo by John Forry* 

Fields Corner properties.

According to its website, Spirit is "a premier net lease REIT that primarily invests in high-quality, operationally essential retail real estate, subject to long-term, net leases. Over the past decade, Spirit has become an industry leader and owner of income-producing, strategically located retail, industrial and office properties providing superior risk adjusted returns and steady dividend growth for our shareholders."

Repeated phone calls and emails to both Spirit and Keystone were not returned.

Phone calls to the origi-

nal owners of Dutch Maid Bakery still working on site were also not immediately returned. According to a Reporter article from 2003, Dutch Maid is a commercial bakery specializing in cakes that has been operating in the Alsen Mapes Industrial Park in Fields Corner for 38 years. Founded in the 1950s by the Blanken family, who immigrated from Holland, the company moved its operations from the South End to Dorchester in 1985.

Some business media reports indicated the entire Alsen Mapes Industrial Park had been sold. A representative from Royal Label Co. in the park said that wasn't the case, and they still own their large industrial building and have no plans to sell or leave. Other owners include a limited liability company controlled by the Feeney Brothers, an MWRA pumping station, an industrial property owned by the Price family real estate trust, and the Elevator Constructors Building Association.

The Industrial Park was originally put together by the Boston Redevelopment Authority in the 1980s and several city businesses were relocated there from other areas.

### Proposal calls for five-story building on Wellington Hill

An abandoned Baptist church on Wellington Hill would be converted into a 5-story, 27-unit mixed-use building under a proposal pitched by the developer EJS Investments Inc.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) is reviewing the Mattapan project, with a virtual public meeting set for next Wednesday (Aug. 16) at 6 p.m. The deadline for comment is the next day, Aug. 17.

The site, 156 Wellington Hill St., sits across the street from a five-story apartment building and multifamily homes and is close to five bus lines and the B-3 District police station at the intersection of Blue Hill Avenue and Morton Street.

The project is geared toward homeownership, with one- and two-bed-



A rendering shows the proposed new building at 156 Willington Hill St. in Mattapan.

room units, and 14.8 percent of the units (4) will be set aside as affordable housing.

Some of the units would come with private balconies, and a common roof deck would have seating and a grilling area. The project calls for 12 offstreet parking spaces and a bicycle storage room with space for 27 bikes on the ground level.

The building's retail area would span 1,100 square feet.

The city's assessing office values the existing property at \$557,300. Photos of the inside, which accompanied the

developer's filing with the BPDA, showed empty pews with detritus scattered across the floor.

"The Proposed Project will contribute to the revitalization of this portion of the Morton Street corridor and more specifically the intersection of Wellington Hill Street and Greendale Road by transforming the existing, vacant structure into a mixed-use residential building that will match the surrounding neighborhood at an urban scale," the project proposal states.

Sathuan Sa is listed as CEO and president of EJS Investments Inc. Former City Councillor Mike Ross is the attorney for the project.

- GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

### **UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS**

The MBTA has announced service changes for August on the Red Line "to allow crews to perform critical rail and tie replacement work that will alleviate speed restrictions. Shuttle bus service will replace evening weekday trains between North Quincy and JFK/UMass beginning at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Aug. 8-10. In addition, shuttle buses will replace trains between JFK/UMass and Braintree beginning at approximately 8:45 p.m. to the end of service on Sunday, Aug. 11-13; also on the following dates: Aug. 18- 20, and Aug. 25-27.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposed 5-story, 27-unit, mixed use condo building at 156 Wellington Hill, Mattapan. The building, proposed by EJS Investments,

Inc., would include a common roof deck, 12 parking spaces and 27 bicycle spots for tenants, along with retail on the first floor. See page 15 in this edition for more details on joining the meeting on Zoom or phone. The Urban Farming Institute of Boston's sixth annual Farm Stand is now open each Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. For more info, call 617-989-9920. Or visit urbanfarming institute.org.

Wu's Movie Nights in city parks started Tuesday (August 8) through Friday, Sept. 1. All shows begin at dusk. Dates and locations include: "DCLeague of Super Pets," Hannon Playground 621 Dudley St., Dorchester on Aug. 16; and "The Super Mario Bros. Movie," Boston Common Parade Ground

on Sept. 1. The Bostor

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's live music offerings continue in 2023 with a series of Wednesday evening summer concerts on the patios at the City of Boston's two golf course clubhouses: George Wright Golf Course Clubhouse at 420 West St. in Hyde Park and the William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse at 1 Circuit Dr. in Dorchester. All shows are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse concerts wrap up Aug. 9 with New England-based solo acoustic artist Jon Hollywood.

The 2023 ParkARTS Boston Children's Rec Fest will take place on Tues., Aug. 15, at Franklin Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children and families can participate in a variety of free activities including Rosalita's Marionette Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, and face painting. The event will showcase active sports and play with exciting inflatable attractions such as the All-In-One Sports Arena, a family Zumba class, and hands-on clinics hosted by sports professionals teaching tennis, baseball, and soccer skills. The event will also include free treats from HP Hood.

SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

### Report cards show progress, problems at rivers like the Neponset

By Alison Kuznitz State House News Service

Sections of the three major rivers flowing into Boston Harbor received poor grades, including Ds and failing marks, according to new report cards for 2022 that cite impacts from millions of gallons of dirty sewage and stormwater releases.

While there's been "vast overall improvements" for the Charles, Mystic, and Neponset rivers compared to past decades, the impacts of climate change could hinder that progress. Disparities in water access and quality were also evident in communities of color where residents are low-income and language isolated, according to the report from the US Environment Protection Agency (EPA), Charles River Watershed Association, Mystic Watershed Association, and Neponset River Watershed Association.

"Today's report card of water quality in the major urban rivers of Boston and surrounding communities underscores that when communities, governments at all levels, and organizations come together, we can solve long-standing environmental and equity challenges to create healthier rivers," EPA New England Regional Administrator David Cash said in a statement.

"But the report also highlights rivers that are polluted, especially in underserved and overburdened communities that deserve to enjoy a clean and healthy environment. More work is needed to bring environmental justice to these communities."

Rivers and other bodies of water in Massachusetts have long struggled with deteriorating conditions associated with heavy rains, which can overwhelm public systems that handle sewage and also send polluted stormwater runoff into open waters.

Green infrastructure projects – such as rain gardens, permeable pavements and tree trenches – are urgently needed to halt pollution in rivers and flooding in homes, as well as to boost the climate resiliency of neighborhoods, the report indicates.

"The impact of climate change on the rivers is no longer a future threat, it's here now," Fred Laskey, executive director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, said in a statement. "We must continue to work together to find viable and affordable solutions."

In the report cards, rivers were graded based on the percentage of time that E. coli bacteria concen-



The Neponset River looking west from the Harvest Bridge near Ryan Playground. Seth Daniel photo

trations are safe for recreation and precipitation data. For the Charles River, the recreation health score incorporates two additional threats, combined sewer overflow (CSO) discharges and the presence of cyanobacteria blooms, which can harm people, animals, or the environment by taking oxygen and nutrients away from other organisms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There were 53 known CSO events in the Charles in the summer of 2021 amid 35 inches of precipitation, causing more than 126 million gallons of sewage and stormwater to be discharged into the river, according to the report. In 2022, some sections of the Charles were "nearly dry," including in Bellingham, Medfield, Needham, Newton, and Waltham where observed water levels fell below half a foot, according to the report.

While parts of the Charles River's upper and middle watershed got A marks, the Muddy River received a C, marking a slight improvement from a prior C-grade, the report card shows.

"However, a C grade is still not acceptable, and the Muddy remains the most polluted above-ground tributary within the Charles River watershed," the report stated.

The mainstem of the Mystic River watershed boasts

"generally good water quality," though parts of the mainstem and streams had "marginal declines" in their report card grades. Tributaries had poor grades due to sewage contamination. The Alewife Brook and Malden River received D grades, for example, while Mill Creek got an F, the report card shows.

CSO releases are a "commonplace occurrence" for the Mystic River, and the overflows were exacerbated by 14 inches of rain recorded in July 2021, said Patrick Herron, executive director at the Mystic River Watershed Association.

"Reports show CSOs are more likely to occur near environmental justice communities, like Alewife Brook," Herron said in a statement. "We understand that the elimination of remaining CSOs will be expensive, but we believe investment in public health and safety for all communities is worth it, given these discharges inhibit residents from fully enjoying vital greenspaces and riverways."

The Neponset River similarly saw A and B grades for in its mainstem, and ponds and lakes received high marks for swimmability. Yet water quality worsened in "many" tributaries in 2022, particularly in municipalities with the largest populations and impervious surface areas.

The Unquity and Germany brooks received D-grades, while the Meadow Brook got an F, the report card shows. The report states the Neponset River's declining health is likely due to extreme weather, including drought and increased precipitation, over the last three years.

Stormwater pollution poses "one of the greatest threats to clean water," the report stated.

With more than 80 percent impervious cover for some communities along the watersheds of the Charles, Mystic, and Neponset rivers, heavier rainful leads to gasoline, trash oil, pet waste and "more" flowing into storm drains from roads, parking lots and roofs, according to the report. That can translate into "rampant invasive species growth, toxic cyanobacteria blooms, and even fish kills," the report stated.

The prolonged drought in 2022 "significantly affected" Massachusetts rivers, the report stated, as droughts can result in higher concentrations of bacterial pollution and "devastating consequences for the river ecosystem, wildlife, and all who depend on healthy rivers for drinking water, recreation, and enjoyment."

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### In City Council money race, FitzGerald tops them all in July

(Continued from page 1)

Adding up Walsh and the goodwill built up by his father equals a campaign kitty that sat at \$126,000

at the end of July. The preliminary is set for Tuesday,

Sept. 12. The list of FitzGerald donors for July included Walsh and his mother Mary, who each gave \$1,000; Suffolk CEO John Fish; former Walsh aide Dan Koh, now a deputy cabinet secretary inside the Biden White House; Josh Kraft of the Kraft Group, which owns the New England Patriots; Menino's former redevelopment chief Harry John FitzGerald



Collings; former House Speaker Robert DeLeo; the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association; and a host of current and former city employees.

FitzGerald benefited from another fundraiser in early July, geared towards friends and family, held inside the Banshee pub on Dorchester Avenue.

The other candidates are Meetinghouse Hill activist Jennifer Johnson; former government aide and schoolteacher Barry Lawton of Uphams Corner/ Savin Hill; Savin Hill labor lawyer Matt Patton; Fields Corner teacher and pastor Joel Richards; former education nonprofit leader Ann M. Walsh of Lower Mills; and housing activist Rosalind Wornum

Coming in second behind FitzGerald in fundraising for July was Patton, who pulled in \$17,650 and had \$32,921 in cash on hand at the end of the month. He received donations from developer Sam Slater and former District 8 Councillor Josh Zakim.

Ann Walsh, the former nonprofit leader who briefly stepped away from the trail after her mother passed away, raised \$9,451 and has \$23,927 in cash on hand. Wornum pulled in \$7,114, ending with \$6,626 on hand, while Richards raised \$5,571 and had \$30,151. The rest raised under \$2,000 each.

FitzGerald's fundraising haul also topped accounts outside of District 3. Citywide, incumbent Councillor At-Large Erin Murphy raised \$50,226 and found

herself with \$118,836 in cash on hand, while fellow incumbents Ruthzee Louijeune and Julia Mejia raised \$36,441 and \$26,500, and had \$169,355 and \$59,721 in cash on hand, respectively.

Newcomer Henry Santana, a former Wu administration aide, raised the most among the challengers, bringing in \$12,245 and having \$20,615 in cash on hand. South Boston ironworker Bridget Nee-Walsh was behind him, with \$6,632 raised and \$8,405 in her account. The rest of the field — Mattapan community activist Clifton Braithwaite and anti-vaccine protesters Catherine Vitale and Shawn Nelson — collectively raised under \$4,000.

In District 5 (Hyde Park and Mattapan), where incumbent Ricardo Arroyo is facing three challengers, he found himself out-raised, with Boston police officer Jose Ruiz raising just over \$20,000 to Arroyo's \$16,467, and former Wu administration aide Enrique Pepen raising \$7,872. Jean-Claude Sanon, who has previously run for the seat, brought in just under \$4,000.

### Early in-person voting was off, now back on

The Wu administration was expected this week to file an early voting plan with the City Council, ahead of its Aug. 9 meeting. The Sept. 12 preliminary is set to feature four district-level races, including the seven-way District 3 race.

Early voting has become a popular election reform in Massachusetts. Last year, nearly half of voters cast ballots that way in the statewide primaries and the general election.

When presented with the opportunity to vote by mail, vote early in-person (meaning they can walk into a designated polling location and pick up, fill out, and cast a ballot) or vote in-person on Election Day, 37 percent of ballots in November were cast via mail, and 7.5 percent were cast through early in-person voting, according to numbers from the state's elections department. The percentage was higher for mail-in voting in the September primaries (45.6 percent) but lower for early in-person voting

As Boston's 2023 municipal election approached, there had been some confusion over whether the Sept. 12 preliminary would proceed with early in-person voting. Patton, the District 3 candidate was initially told last week that the city would have mail-in voting but not early in-person voting.

But after his inquiry, the City Council is now expected to

receive from the Wu administration a proposal for early in-person voting. State law says municipalities have to opt into in-person early voting for municipal-level elections.

"Because of timing constraints caused by the redistricting process, the Election Department did not initially expect to have the necessary time to prepare for early in-person voting for the September preliminary municipal election," a Wu administration spokesman said in a statement Friday, referring to the redrawing of the nine City Council districts that wrapped up in late May, after a federal court order sent councillors scrambling to come up with a new map.

"The Elections Department is working to finalize logistics for early in-person voting for the preliminary election and is committed to ensuring every resident voting on September 12 is able to make their voice heard through various options including voting by mail, utilizing ballot drop boxes, and voting in person on Election Day," the spokesman added.

As for mail-in voting, eligible voters can expect to receive postage-paid vote-by-mail applications, and the applications must be sent back out. The applications have an arrival deadline of 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Boston Elections Department.

Voters will also be able to place their ballots in 21 drop-boxes across the city. The drop-boxes will be available until 8 p.m. on Sept. 12, or in-person inside City Hall by 8 p.m. that same day.

Aside from District 3, there are preliminaries slated for Districts 5 (Hyde Park and Mattapan), District 6 (Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury) and District 7 (Roxbury and Dorchester). Because there are eight at-large candidates running for four seats, there is no preliminary for them.

'I commend Mayor Wu's administration for working to reinstate early in-person voting because it increases access to our democratic process," Patton said in a statement Friday. "The opportunity to vote early makes the ballot more accessible for working parents, low-wage workers, seniors, and so many other Bostonians.'

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### Probate court nominee sees personal experience as key qualifier

By Sam Doran State House News SERVICE

Lawyers often wind up in front of the Massachusetts Governor's Council aiming for confirmation to a courthouse post after years of professional experience with the court they hope to work in. But for attorney Stephanie Everett, the nominee to a vacant position as Suffolk County Register of Probate, her experience with the Probate and Family Court is almost entirely personal.

Councillors and Everett's hand-picked witnesses praised her work as the inaugural director of Boston's Office of Police Accountability and Transparency (OPAT). And Councillor Terry Kennedy, a longtime sole practitioner, said he appreciated her experience running her own law practice, which dealt in matters ranging from criminal law to residential real estate.

"What is not listed there is anything with the Probate Court," Kennedy said at a public hearing on Wednesday (Aug. 2) on Everett's nomination. "Have you handled any probate matters yourself?"

Everett replied that she had worked on a few divorce cases. But her involvement in the Probate Court stretches back to

age 19, she told councillors, when she became a mother. She told the council that she and her baby "found ourselves homeless" shortly thereafter, that she applied for state assistance, and that she ended up in Probate Court as a pro se litigant. Everett also noted her experience later in life in becoming a foster mother and settling the estate of a parent who died without a will.



Stephanie Everett: Mattapan resident

over two decades since I was a pro se litigant. But I'm here today to help others start to chart their own path," she said. "Because I know what it's like to be in a courtroom hallway, confused, and just want someone to take the time to tell me what it is that they need from me. Why am I filling out this form? What is the next step? What should I say to a judge? And I

"It's been a little bit know that as the register of probate, I can do that." Everett floated ideas

like developing a glossary of legal terms and said she has talked to Boston state Rep. Russell Holmes about financial literacy outreach.

A Mattapan native, Everett graduated from Northeastern University and earned a juris doctor from Suffolk Law's Evening Division in 2008. In addition to her law practon police accountability office, she has served as an aide to former state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, as public safety manager for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and as chief of staff at the Department of Transitional Assistance.

"I believe all my roads have been leading to this," said Everett, who was nominated for the position by Gov. Healey.

### Dorchester Bay City climactic hearing expected in September

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

The master plan for the \$5 billion "Dorchester Bay City" project, which calls for turning the site of the former Bayside Expo Center and surrounding parcels into a sprawling commercial and residential hub, is expected to go before a key city agency's board next month.

Initially expected to be on the agenda for August's meeting of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) board, the plan now faces another month of review by agency staff members.

The date extension was announced at a July 26 meeting of the project's community advisory committee (CAC), which is tasked with reviewing proposed mitigation as part of the BPDA's process. Some CAC members pressed for an in-person meeting to discuss mitigation measures, and a BPDA staffer said they would consider the request.

Currently home to asphalt parking lots, the project has been the subject of hundreds of community meetings over the last three years. Changes since 2021 include the removal of a building and the addition of a 6,300 square-foot pavilion near the water's edge and an esplanade, and the relocation of two buildings farther back from the waterfront, which are owned by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation.

The size of the development has also shrunk to 6.1 million square feet, from 6.5 million square

feet. The total of green could create 25,000 conspace has increased to 9 acres from 6.8 acres, with project proponents planning to install 1,000 new trees.

The developers, Kirk Sykes and Dick Galvin of Accordia Partners, pledged to build 3.7 miles of new bike lanes and create 4,500 parking spaces for bicycles. The list of improvements also includes \$62 million for a new street network for the site.

Due to the Columbia Point peninsula's vulnerability to rising sea levels, the project budgets \$5 million to raise the Harborwalk by the Harbor Point Apartments, a raised ridge of 22.5 feet running from Harbor Point to Moakley Park, and elevating the entire project site by 21.5 feet.

Overall, the project

struction jobs and bring 15,000 permanent jobs to the area, revolving around research, office, retail, restaurant, services, and construction sectors.

The developers have also pledged to create a \$8.25 million communitv benefits fund, which nonprofits in Dorchester and South Boston can apply for. Roughly 25,000 square feet of retail space will be set aside for independent local, minority, and women-owned busi-

The project's timeline calls for the state-level filings to come next month with 2024 eyed for breaking ground.

"In early 2024, we'll be coming back...for each building to get community and municipal approval, which we'll be

engaging you along the way," Sykes said during the July 26 community meeting.

Galvin said he remained confident about the project even as some have noted a wobbly economy to him. "A lot of people have asked us over the last year, in particular, 'Gee, the life science economy feels like it's on its rear end," he said, "and what about work from home? Who's going to come here?' One of the things I've observed in 40 years in this business is that Boston can be a  $resilient \, place, "he \, added.$ "The underpinnings are all based on the incredible institutional assets and universities, and hospitals, and the amount of innovation that comes out of it.



CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER, 637 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER, MA 02124 | (617) 822-8271 | CODMAN.ORG



### Comcast donates \$10k, volunteer work to the Mildred Ave. Community Center



Shown (1-r): Anthony Bowling, SVP Comcast Greater Boston; Patrick Wallace of Mildred Ave Community Center; Jeff Jackson, director at Mildred Ave; and

Loren Hudson, chief diversity officer at Comcast Cable. Seth Daniel photo

A team of workers and executives from Comcast converged on the Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan last Wednesday (July 26) and announced a \$10,000 donation to the center as they toured the facility and worked on improvement projects.

Comcast's Project Team Up, a company volunteer program, has been instrumental in providing internet access to the center over the past year, using the Lift Zone program that offers members of the center free wi-fi.

"We came today to roll up our sleeves and get some things done, but we also want to provide a \$10,000 donation to the

community center as part of our visit," said Loren Hudson, chief diversity officer for Comcast Cable.

Mildred Avenue Director Jeff Jackson said the Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) facility didn't have internet access before the Lift Zone. Now, staff can utilize all kinds of functions, including a computerized T-shirt press, high-speed internet for karaoke and dance parties, as well as computer classes for senior citizens.

"If a guest was coming and needed to make a presentation, before we told them to put it on a flash drive or on their desktop because we didn't have internet access at all,"

Senior citizens and young people will now be able to make podcasts from the internet-enable studio at the center. During the visit, Mattapan's Glenola Mitchell hosted a podcast with Comcast's Hudson to talk about the importance of networking as a person of color.

Said BCYF Director Marta Rivera: "We're grateful for Comcast's support of our community centers. Today's Team UP event was a lot of fun while teaching our staff and our center visitors new skills such as practicing how to network for career advancement."

– SETH DANIEL



THE REPORTER

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The Elaine and Jerome Rosenfeld Concerts in the Courtyard are back! Tucked inside the MFA's Calderwood Courtyard, this series showcases the hottest, most diverse acts from Boston and around the globe.

Doors open at 6 pm. Music starts at 7:30 pm.

► Patty Larkin 8/10 7:30-9:30 pm

**▶** Novalima 8/17 7:30-9:30 pm ► George W. Russell Jr. 7:30-9:30 pm

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### Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

### Summer Zoo School at Franklin Park leaves students raving: 'I feel like a new kid,' learning and having fun, says one

### By SETH DANIEL News Editor

Dorchester teen Anne Joseph's first day on the job last summer at Franklin Park Zoo also served as her first time inside. A student at the Jeremiah Burke High School, Josephlives within walking distance of the facility.

Now, she knows the place inside and out after working as a Zoo Teen in the summer and a Zoo Ambassador during the school year, courtesy of the "5th Quarter of Learning," a partnership between Boston Public Schools (BPS), the City of Boston, and Boston After School and Beyond.

"It was very close to me, and it sounded fun to be able to work in the Zoo," Joseph, 16, said during an interview on site last Wednesday (Aug. 2). "I'd say it's changed me a lot because there are a lot of things going on in the world you don't know about like animals going extinct. As Teen Ambassadors during the year, we got to raise turtles."

Claire Phillips, a 15-year-old student at TechBoston Academy, joined the Zoo Teens staff for the first time this year. "I saw it as a great opportunity to work outside and to work in an outdoor space with the animals,' she said. "Actually, helping with the kids in Zoo School opened my eyes a lot about how development in children really works and the things you say and do stick with a child for a long time," she continued. "It made me think about being more aware of my words and communicating better with others." These are lessons she will take back to high school in the fall.

The Zoo Teens and Zoo School were highlighted on Wednesday with a visit from Mayor Wu and Boston Schools Supt. Mary Skipper to observe the learning that happens in summer programming with Boston After School and Beyond.

Chris Smith, of Boston After School, said they have about 20,000 students this summer of all ages at 260 sites participating in academics in the morning and on-site learning opportunities like at the Zoo during the afternoon.

"This is the biggest and best year yet," he said, noting that there were 200 kids at five sites around Boston when they started. "Kids are showing up this year at a high rate because the programs like this one are really engaging. We know that kids that show up at a high rate in the summer outperform their peers in math and language arts."

Skipper said she has observed the students at the Zoo doing their academics, math, and English Language Arts (ELA) during the morning, and then going out in the field with the Zoo animals to apply what they've learned. "This brings learning and fun together, which is how education should be," she



Claire Phillips, a 15-year-old Zoo Teen from Dorchester, visits with Mayor Wu about her experiences over the summer working at the Zoo for the first time. She attends TechBoston Academy. Looking on is Site Coordinator Bernadine Lormilus. Seth Daniel photos

said. "That's what makes Zoo School so special."

"I did Zoo School, too," Wu told the students"...I learned about different animals and about all the work it takes to take care of them and keep them happy and healthy."

Zoo School Site Coordinator Bernadine Lormilus noted that many of the kids in Zoo School – including herself when she was a child – cannot afford to come to the Zoo outside of this summer program, which is why she said it's so important.

"These kids not only

close the gap on learning, but also get opportunities they may never have had before," she said.

The day, and the summer, were summarized by Grove Hall's Jordan Clark II - a fourth grader at the William Monroe Trotter School. "I feel like all the activities and days I've spent here - I feel like a new kid," he said. "It's only been three weeks so far, but it's really fun. I feel like the Zoo could be a school... Every kid should go to this school to have fun and to learn.'



Dorchester teens Anne Joseph and Claire Phillips have been working at the Zoo this summer as Zoo Teens.



Members from Ryan Associates Landscape Architecture and Planning, Phil Mastroianni Corp. Landscape Construction, and Wright Technology Group joined The Boston Home staff, residents, and B.Fit! members for a ribbon cutting celebration of the Boston Home's new accessible garden on July 26, the 33rd anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The inclusive space offers all of the residents the ability to enjoy the peace and serenity of nature. *Photo courtesy The Boston Home* 

### Charles H. Belledeu was a contractor who built a number of houses and a hotel in the Ashmont section of Dorchester as the 19th

century was giving way to the 20th.

Excerpts from an article about Belledue published in the the *Dorchester Beacon* on May 5, 1900, is an example of local journalism at the time that emphasized positive messages.

### About Charles H. Belledeu

"The subject of this sketch was born in West Deer Isle, Maine, October 7, 1860. His father was Louis Belledeu, a sea captain, and was born in France. His mother was Lucy Sweetser, a native of Deer Isle. ... C. H. told his father one day after a reprimand for some boyish prank that he was going to leave home and come to Boston, but his father laughed at the idea and said he would have to go and bring him home, as he would never be able to support himself.

"One morning, he packed up his valise and bade good-by, and started for Boston with \$3.50 in his pocket, arriving here without any friends or anyone

### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

### Dorchester Historical Society He changed the face of Ashmont

to help him. ... He could not bear to think of going back unsuccessful and made up his mind to get a job. He at last got a chance to learn the carpenter's trade in Mr. Lilford's shop at the North End. After three years and a half, he had learned his trade and then went to work for J. & C. A. Noyes, 5 Province Court, Boston. He saved his money and went to school evenings and finally got to be foreman.

"When his firm dissolved the partnership, he bought out J. Noyes and started for himself. At the end of ten years, he went home on a vacation and told his father he could buy him out then. The old gentleman was pleased with his success.

"Mr. Belledeu has built several houses and a hotel in Dorchester, which he rents, also other houses in the suburbs of Boston. He has had some large contracts for buildings in Boston. He also makes a specialty of store fittings, which he sends all over the country. "Mr. Belledeu is a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Mystic Shrine. His is a great lover of horses, which is his hobby. He is secretary of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club and one of the racing committee members of the Boston Driving Club.



Charles H. Belledeu Builder, entrepreneur

"He married Miss Viola A. Powers on Oct. 26, 1887, a daughter of the well-known physician and surgeon, Dr. T. F. Powers of Boston, and a niece of Senator Powers of Vermont." These posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchester-historical society. org. The Society's William Clapp and James Blake houses are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m

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### **Editorial**

### Time for our leaders to lead

Boston's political class has become polarized in the last few years to a degree that is counterproductive and potentially dangerous. As the larger republic staggers closer to a potentially existential cliff led by the truth-bereft Trump mob and now accelerated by the former president's criminal prosecution, it's time for Bostonians and New Englanders in general to ease back on internecine feuds. Our elected leaders must find common ground where possible, mend self-inflicted wounds, and gird our region for what could be a very disruptive and fractious few years ahead.

It's sometimes hard to see the forest for the trees when one is too close to the bricks and mortar of the local ramparts. That's been an evergreen dynamic in Boston's wards and precincts, but lately it's too easily calcified through the casual toxicity and anonymity of online jousting. That has led some in government, most recently City Council President Ed Flynn, to denounce those who harass and harangue him and his colleagues on social media.

Flynn's point is well-taken but it should be broadened to include a larger set of bad actors. There's plenty of nastiness on both ends of the spectrum locally. In some cases, elected officials have themselves enabled and emboldened the nastiness by amplifying and legitimatizing trolls and well-documented traffickers of rumor, innuendo, and outright slander. Politics, as they say, makes for strange bedfellows— and in the heat of a campaign, sometimes it's easy to ignore the excesses of allies as they let loose on your foe. But, in the context of what's unfolding nationally, it's a poor look for leadership.

Now would be a good time for today's local rivals to pause, reset, and take a longer view of the stakes and the consequences. They should renounce, mute, and steer clear of the self-important trolls who clutter

up today's public square.

Follow that up with a full-throated acknowledgement that there's far more that unifies our body politic and our local delegation locally than divides us. Public polling and election results consistently show that Bostonians prefer a liberal agenda, one that recoils against the regressive, extremist decisions of the right-wing Supreme Court, for example. Our local elected officials are largely in lock-step support of organized labor, increased wages and benefits for workers, and pro-immigrant policies.

Where there are sharper disagreements – largely on hyperlocal matters of redistricting political boundaries, for example - there are often nuanced and personality-driven reasons at play, more so than ideological views.

The electorate is weary of the perceived in-fighting and the unflattering transgressions of a few city councillors. To that end, there's an election fast approaching through which voters can have their say— and we hope they'll choose to send new delegates into the mix.

Whatever the outcome, the members who are seated once the ballots are counted should take pains to moderate their approaches and make a point to find some collegial, public-facing consensus on matters of importance to their shared constituency. And they should do it not just to advance their personal performances and profiles, but also to strengthen and build civic confidence in our institutions of gov-

It was once custom for partisan opponents to plan a post-election "unity breakfast" to mend fences and prepare for the job of governance. Here's hoping that our local officials will see fit to make that a routine occurrence – and not wait for election day to break bread and find common ground. We have bigger battles ahead and they will require a form of trust, camaraderie, and communication that is far too lacking at the moment. - Bill Forry

### The Reporter

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### Commentary

### By Joyce Linehan WBUR CONTRIBUTOR

It might surprise people to know that I love country music. I'm from Boston, politically liberal, and would be considered by some to be a member of the coastal elite. My love of music came through my exposure to the unforgiving punk rock movement of the late 70s. And I worked for Sub Pop at the height of the grunge era. I can't deny that I am a music snob.

But in college, my master's thesis was about country music and second wave feminism. I spent a fair amount of time hanging around in Nashville bars and at the Grand Old Opry during my music business days. As someone who has spent a significant amount of time defending country music to dismissive armchair critics, the latest controversy from Jason Aldean is not helping. It makes me sad and angry to know that lots of people are dismissing the entire genre of country music, because of people like Aldean.

The newly released video for Aldean's song "Try That In a Small Town," has stirred up so much controversy that people who should never have been burdened with knowing his name, now have an opinion. But this song - a dime-a-dozen, over-produced, highly-forgettable release that made only a quiet splash in May- is the center of a battle in the culture wars. It's all over radio and selling well. Aldean got a hearty backslap from the MAGA king himself, who played the song at a political rally in Pennsylvania last weekend, while the crowd went wild. Aldean wins this round. They win this round.

Last Saturday, Aldean, during a performance in Mansfield, Massachusetts, compared his song to the aftermath of Boston Marathon bombings in 2013, as law enforcement searched for the perpetrators of the terror. He essentially admitted that his song is about vigilante justice, and implied that if any one of us Bostonians had found the Tsarnaev brothers, we would have taken justice into our own hands. It was a jarring moment for me, as I am sure it was for many.

I worked in Boston city government as a member of Mayor Marty Walsh's administration in the years immediately following the bombings. The youngest victim was a neighbor of mine. Aldean knows nothing about how we took care of our own back then. He couldn't imagine the ways in which our small town supported each other and leaned on each other and forged a future from a very dark time.

Aldean and others like him (and there are many others like him) have been called "Bro-Country," which is a subgenre of country music performed by young men, with elements of rock and hip-hop, about trucks, guns, girls, and parties.

His new video is a nationalist's dream, positioned as a threat to anyone deemed other. We see images of protests, carjacking, flag burning and looting while Aldean, who mentions that he's got his granddad's gun, threatens those who would do these things that

### Aldean's 'Small Town' gives country bad rap

they might find themselves encountering "good old boys, raised up right" to "take care of our own." And there's fire. Lots and lots of fire. The decision to film it in front of Maury County Courthouse in Columbia, Tennessee, where the Black teenager Henry Choate was lynched in 1927 by an angry mob, is an affront to decency, pouring salt on the original sin we as a nation can't or won't work to heal.

It's a jab at those of us who believe that the system is not just rigged against Black people but was designed with the expressed intention of keeping Black people from being equal. In one of the final shots of the video, there is a tractor in silhouette that looks like a tank, evoking a battlefield much more than a crop field. It's not subtle.

So, instead of, or in addition to, "Bro-Country," I'd suggest we classify this one "Jingo Country." This sub-subgenre has actually been around for a long time. Think Ernest Tubb's "It's America," Merle Haggard's "Okie From Muskogee," and most of the Toby Keith and Lee Greenwood oeuvres. I'd be happy to never see or hear any of it ever again.

In the country music that I love, the music and performers, some of whom are Black, give voice to the struggles of living in America, warts and all.

The universal-themed small town and interpersonal vignettes that move me exist in songs like Jeannie C. Riley's "Harper Valley, P.T.A.", about hypocrisy from the point of view of a single mother. Or Charlie Rich's "Life's Little Ups and Downs," about the truest of true loves against a backdrop of economic uncertainty. I recall Stoney Edwards's "Poor Folks Stick Together," which reveals the positive side of people taking care of each other, or Linda Martell's "Color Him Father," about loss and the love of a non-traditional family. Or Jason Isbell's "Cast Iron Skillet," about the personal cost of racism.

My list also includes pretty much anything ever written by Dolly Parton, Kris Kristofferson, or Jimmy Webb.

Aldean is complaining that he's being canceled. But he isn't. He is solidifying his fan base: People who either already agree with him or somehow don't see the problem. Did he create a controversy in pursuit of greater fame? Or did he simply reveal himself and then decide to play the victim when the storm began? I don't know. He's selling records and being talked about. He's the anti-woke hero of the moment. He's not a soldier in the culture wars; he has attained a higher rank.

What I do know is that country music is rich and nuanced, and like jazz, blues, soul, and other genres, it is uniquely American – broadly, not narrowly. I am disheartened that Jingo Country, in the minds of some, is giving a lot of really great music a bad name.

Lower Mills resident Joyce Linehan has worked in music, politics, and higher education. This opinion piece first appeared in WBUR's Cognoscenti commentary section. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.

### Healey: Biden must help migrants in line for jobs

By Alison Kuznitz STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

With the state's emergency shelter system increasingly strained by the influx of migrant families, Gov. Healey last week reiterated her call to the Biden administration to accelerate the monthslong work authorization process to help more people access job openings.

Healey, whose administration last week opened a second immigrant resource center in Quincy to keep up with the demand among new arrivals and people experiencing homelessness, said in a radio interview (Aug. 2) that migrants want to work and there are a "lot of employers here who want to put them to work."

'I think what we need to do is continue to push the Biden administration for work authorization; we need a streamlined and expedited process for getting people work," Healey said on WBUR. "We had offers when we put families at Joint Base Cape Cod (JBCC), we had employers begging to send up a bus to get people, to bring them back to the Cape to work, to put them to work. The numbers that we're seeing right now are unsustainable unless we figure out a way - the federal government really needs to act here."

Dozens of eligible families seeking aid at the state's Family Welcome Center in Allston have been directed to temporarily stay in townhomes at JBCC.

Mayor Michelle Wu estimated that "potentially hundreds of people are arriving each day" and heading to Boston Medical Center, among other places, seeking shelter. Just over 40 hotels and motels in Massachusetts, which is a right-to-shelter state, are being used as emergency shelters, a spokesperson for the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities said two weeks ago. As of that Saturday,

5,356 families were staying in state-funded shelters. It is unclear how many migrants may currently be waiting for approval to work in the commonwealth.

In a plea largely similar to Healey's, the state's congressional delegation last week urged the US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and US Citizenship and Immigration Services to streamline and expedite the "processing of new arrivals' work authorization requests.

"Stakeholders across the state from local governnents to housing nonprofits to legal aid groups are being stretched to capacity as they work tirelessly to meet the needs of immigrant families that are left housing insecure because they cannot work legally and support themselves during their periods of parole," lawmakers wrote in a joint letter.

Healey said the commonwealth's migrant situation is not "unique," as she noted other states are also seeing "huge numbers of people" coming from Central and South American countries, as well as Haiti. The Biden administration understands "the urgency of the moment," Healey said.

'We're going to continue to press them," Healey said on WBUR. "I think there is a real recognition there. The question is: Are they going to help at this point?'

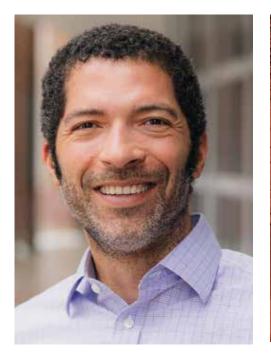
Meanwhile, the federal government last Tuesday announced new guidance aimed at helping stateless noncitizens who are trying to access immigration benefits or have submitted "other requests" to USCIS, according to a news release from the DHS.

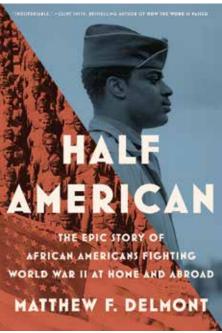
Stateless noncitizens are not legally considered citizens of any country, which means they "may be denied legal identity, and struggle to access education, healthcare, marriage, and job opportunities," DHS said.

# Happening at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum

# The Epic Story of African Americans Fighting World War II at Home and Abroad

**Wednesday, August 16 | 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.** 





This public discussion complements the new special exhibit *Service* and *Sacrifice: World War II - A Shared Experience*. With over 16 million Americans serving during World War II, every single person in the United States was touched in some way by the War. The new special exhibit *Service and Sacrifice* offers personal glimpses of a few of the many Americans who served, including members of the Kennedy family and the untold stories of historically marginalized communities, including women and people of color.

This program is part of a summer *Late Night Series* at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

### **RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:**

Reservations are strongly recommended and can be made at **jfklibrary.org/Forums**. Wearing masks is encouraged but not required.

Matthew Delmont, Dartmouth professor of history, discusses his recent book Half American: The Epic Story of African Americans Fighting World War II at Home and Abroad, which explores the crucial contributions of the more than one million Black men and women who served in segregated units in World War II, performing unheralded but vital support jobs, only to be denied housing and educational opportunities on their return home. Renée Graham, associate editor and columnist at The Boston Globe, moderates.

The Museum galleries, including the new special exhibit *Service and Sacrifice: World War II - A Shared Experience*, will be open free of charge from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Food and drink options will be available for purchase, and the Museum Store will be open.

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### Barry Lawton on D3 campaign: 'I go by what's right'

### By Lindsay Shachnow Special to the Reporter

Barry Lawton started a recent Tuesday morning at McKenna's Cafe in Savin Hill with his regular order: a plate of scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, and wheat toast.

The District 3 candidate then made his rounds around the restaurant, handing out campaign brochures and introducing himself to customers, asking them what issues matter most to them and about changes they want to see in their community.

"If there's one thing you could fix if you were in charge of this city, what would it be?" he says.

Lawton, who has lived in the district

Lawton, who has lived in the district for 41 years, is running for the City Council for the first time, after previous campaigns for a seat in the Legislature. "I feel very good in this election because I feel that we're in a better position to change," he said. "Not because we want it but because we need it."

His introduction into politics was as a legislative intern at the State House in 1978. He has also worked in Boston City Hall and taught history in Boston Public Schools for 24 years.

After breakfast, Lawton and his son Asberry set out to place campaign signs around the district. Both his son and his daughter Sarah Anne are very involved with his campaign. Being a father has been the "best job," he said. "It's kept me grounded, even being in the bowels of politics."

As they walked around the neighborhood, the candidate went by the homes of many of his former students. One student called out to him from his car as he drove by, eagerly pulling over to get a chance to speak with his former teacher



Lawton taught at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, East Boston High School, Madison Park High School, and Dorchester High School. "One of the things that I did in my classroom for years was to teach my children to have the skills to be change agents," said Lawton.

He said he emphasized "emotional tools and social skills" in the classroom by creating a "word wall" composed of 120 words, which gave his students "options of expression."

"There is a better alternative for

"There is a better alternative for shooting bullets," he said. "Your ammo is your language."

If elected, Lawton said he would call for an elected school committee. His campaign website says he would "ensure that state funds directly serve student needs" and "support education policies that prioritize parental involvement and make educating all students a shared responsibility."



Above, Barry Lawton makes his pitch to a young patron at McKenna's Cafe. At left: Picking up nomination papers. *Photo above by Lindsay Shachnow* 

Lawton grew up in a military family, typically moving every three years to a new home and school. He said he witnessed racial tensions when he first moved to Boston in 1974. He founded the NAACP chapter at Boston University and ran track and field. "Once I was here, I felt that I needed to be a part of the community," he said. "I saw that there needed to be change because it was very racially tense at that time."

Lawton later joined the Daniel Marr Boys Club — now known as the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester — as one of two members of color. He also became a member of the Dorchester Day Celebrations Committee, where he helped diversify the group and plan celebrations and events. "I'm that bridge to that generation which is why I think I'm an ideal candidate to bring this community together," he said.

In his free time, Lawton said, he enjoys performing songs from the Great American Songbook. Currently, his favorite to perform is "On the Road to Mandalay." He noted that he also sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" for Boston Public Schools.

"Music is the one unifying force," he said. "It's been a tool to communicate with other cultures, other ages, and other generations."

He said his experience in government and in the classroom differentiates him from the other candidates in the race. "I have decades of consistent work on behalf of the community," he noted.

Lawton added that he is "not for sale" and unafraid to voice his opinions. "Although I'm a lifelong Democrat, my belief is defined by pragmatism," he said. "I go by what's right."

### In her first run for office, Wornum focuses on housing and homelessness

### By Lindsay Shachnow Special to the Reporter

Rosalind Wornum, a 35-year Dorchester resident, is running for elected office for the first time, saying she plans to "bring the community to City Hall." A single parent to four daughters, she says her experience of nearly losing her home inspired her research into the support services accessible to her.

"Almost being homeless made me stretch my hands more into the community," she said in an interview with the *Reporter*: "My past doesn't define who I am today. Where I am going will define that."

Wornum said her mother experienced homelessness, which made her see how homeless individuals are "not getting the attention that they should get. We're busy building houses and developments and condos," she said, "but the home situation crisis is growing."

She wants to help equip people with the "right tools" to support themselves. "I want to feed the information because I didn't get it. I had to go find it," she said. "When somebody doesn't have the knowledge or the know how, they don't know what to do. They give up."

Wornum said her community needs "empowerment connection. Cer-

tain areas have it, and the less fortunate don't. We're going to connect people where they need to be connected to "

to be connected to."
Her first act in office, she said, would be to start working to transform abandoned buildings into housing for the homeless.

In her campaign literature, the candidate, who attended Mount Saint Vincent University in Canada before transferring to Northeastern University, says she will "ensure high quality equitable education, develop a plan to increase mental health and counseling services, and stabilize the housing crisis and home ownership" while also prioritizing the implementing of senior services in the community.

A self-described community organizer and activist, Wornum is on the Boston Neighborhood Trauma Team, which seeks to support residents affected by violence. She is also the founder of Women on the Rise Inc., an organization that aims to guide women who have experienced trauma. "I guided them to help them get a better future, to help them with their trauma, help them with domestic violence," she said.

Wornum said her personal experiences with mental health and gun violence enable her to best address these issues. "You can't tell a person about being hungry if

you've never been hungry," she noted.

A longtime member of Mount Calvary Holy Church, Wornum said she has fought to make the building a historical landmark, preventing it from being torn down. "I'm a woman of faith," she said. "I trust in God to get me where I need to be," noting that she has held fashion shows for members of the community "to help build their self-esteem."

Wornum founded RB and DB Modeling agency in 1985, which became New England City Chic Modelling in 2014. She said she was inspired to start the organization after being in a state of depression for several years. "You can enhance yourself," she said. "Not that you have to, but a little makeup or hair or what have you doesn't hurt."

On the topic of mental health, Wornum said she thinks it is important to have mental health facilities in the community and not just in hospitals.

As a councillor, Wornum said she would be a "voice for the people" and "let the people be the voice for themselves." She added that she would have more community meetings and create more community spaces. "Our community needs change," she said. "It needs change with a purpose."



Rosalind Warnum is shown canvassing for votes in Dorchester last week. The be a vacant city council seat in District 3. *Lindsay Shachnow photo*.



The candidate, right, laughed with friend and campaiugn volunteer Patricia Hayden as she canvassed for votes at Blend on Dorchester Avenue last week.

Lindsay Shachnow photo.

See next week's Reporter for more profiles on District 3 candidates.

Page 12 THE REPORTER August 10, 2023 dotnews.com

### Morrissey revamp presents 'tremendous' opportunity, DCR chief says in site visit

(Continued from page 1)

top job at the state Department of Conservation and Recreation, which is overseeing the reconstruction of Morrissey between Mount Vernon Street and Neponset Circle.

Appointed by Gov. Maura Healey and reporting to Environmental and Energy Secretary Rebecca Tepper, Arrigo said they are "really lockstep in thinking about DCR as an agency that sits in the middle of equity, economic opportunity, public health and ultimately climate change.'

He is focused on figuring out how to make Morrissey a priority in that vein. "I know that there's a tremendous amount of opportunity around thinking of Morrissey through a climate lens, and thinking about how we create a habitat that helps the landscape, and the design of it is a model for green infrastructure, and then also we're hitting those other markers that we want to hit," he told the Reporter in a newsroom interview.

Arrigo joined Reporter editors for a walk through the construction area that is just by the I-93 off-ramp, where workers in hard hats drove pilings into the ground as part of a project to build a 3,620-foot long pathway, elevated above the salt marsh and tidal flats that make up the cove. Once complete, the pathway will connect Tenean Beach to Morrissey, and the Neponset River Greenway Trail to the Harborwalk by UMass Boston and all the way downtown.

There have been improvements to Morrissey, such as intersection upgrades. "But there's a much bigger, grander thought to Morrissey," Arrigo said, and DCR officials have been in touch with Quentin Palfrey, Healey's director of federal funds and infrastructure, to ensure the agency is "in line to get every federal dollar that we can.'

He has a personal connection with the roadway, too. "In my head, when I think about Morrissey, I think of the Boston Globe," he said, referring to

135 Morrissey Blvd., once the headquarters of the daily newspaper, which moved to downtown Boston in 2017. The building, where his late father John worked as a pressman before operations moved to Billerica, is now home to biotechs and a fitness apparel company.

Arrigo recalled visiting his father and seeing the

giant presses, which could also be seen from the road. When he was struggling in his first year at Suffolk University, he told his father he was considering following in his footsteps, and making \$60,000 to \$65,000 a year as a pressman. His father refused and encouraged him to stay in school.

 $Turning\,back\,to\,the\,future\,of\,the\,boulevard, Arrigo$ acknowledged people will have differing opinions. A state commission, created through a transportation borrowing bill last year, was initially due to issue a report on Morrissey last June, but that deadline has been shifted to mid-2024.

"For me, especially having been a municipal official, municipal folks know best what's going on in their backyard," Arrigo said. "We may own the properties, and we're the largest landowner in a lot of different places, but we need to be able to listen to what's happening. Because if we really truly want to make an improvement in quality of life for the residents, we need to listen to the residents who are most impacted. And, so, I know that there's been a little bit of history of some of the improvements made or not made here, and if you look at where we're at, or where we're headed with some projects, we truly want to

have that input at the front end of what we're doing."



DCR Commissioner Brian Arrigo, top, discusses his new role in a meeting at the offices of the Dorchester Reporter. Above, the scene along Morrissey Boulevard last week as work proceeds to drive in pilings to support an elevated section of the Neponset Greenway. The new section will follow a route between the National Grid gas tank property at the southeast expressway.

Photos by Bill Forry and Seth Daniel

### DCR chief Arrigo championed urban beaches as Revere's mayor

(Continued from page 1)

visit to the offices of the Reporter.

"A core value for us and for me, especially having been a municipal official, is that municipal officials know best what's going on in their backyard," he said. "We may own the properties and we're the largest landowner in a lot of different places, but we need to be able to listen to what's happening. If we really, truly want to make an improvement in quality of life for the residents, we need to listen to the residents most impacted by our property."

The 43-year-old Arrigo is one of just a few former municipal leaders to lead the agency. He came into the job in April, having been appointed by Gov. Healey after he served seven years as mayor of Revere, and before that, two terms on its City Council.

He grew up in a family long entrenched in that city's civic and social life. His father was a ward councillor representing the Revere Beach area for many years, and his mother was a kitchen coordinator at the Revere Housing Authority. He graduated from Revere High School, attended Suffolk University, and worked in government at the state level and with former Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone.

Arrigo still lives in Revere with his wife, Daveen, and his two sons.

He knows what it is to watch his kids on a slide at a state park, what it is to knock on a strangers' doors and ask for their vote, and what it is to listen to residents. In his experience, Revere Beach has been a central player, and the agency has not always been easy to work with.

"I'm coming to this job from a place where I joke that I was on the other side of the street," he said. "I have the bumps and bruises and injuries, both internally and externally, to prove that I was a



DCR Commissioner Arrigo, former Revere mayor, on Morrissey Blvd. last week. Seth Daniel photo

stakeholder and partner with DCR. Some of that was good. Revere Beach is awesome now. It wasn't always that way and I felt it could have been more efficient and gotten ahead quicker if folks were more willing and more apt to take more of what we wanted to do into mind."

Arrigo was a part of a consortium in his beach city home that spent years poking and prodding DCR to improve their beach, at a time when urban beaches and urban assets were often overlooked while resources were directed to suburban and rural sites.

In the past, Revere Beach was often empty and without programming. Now it features an international sand sculpting festival, and is seen as a desirable place for locals and visitors to spend an afternoon by the water.

Arrigo hopes that same transformation can take place under his watch at other urban waters, like Dorchester's Tenean, Malibu, and Savin Hill beaches.

Arrigo called the money and work on Revere Beach a sort-of blueprint showing how the city used that investment to a point where people were scrapping among themselves just to get on it. "We were begging people to come for a long time, and then it turned into fighting people off and trying to create some competition, which was healthy," he said.

He uses four core values, he said, when investing in DCR properties like urban beaches, spaces like Ryan Playground, and new greenways such as Edgewater Drive in Mattapan or Morrissey Boulevard at Commercial Point. They include equity, economic opportunity, public health, and climate change.

"The other part is making sure they are safe places," he said, noting the fact of incidents on Revere Beach and other state properties around the Commonwealth. "The best-laid plans are great but if you have a riot on a property, you're going to fall back from that momentum that can carry you to significant advancement."

The task now, he said, will be to elevate DCR's brand and its ability to invest in its often-overlooked properties so that Malibu Beach in Dorchester is as safe, serene, and desirable as Walden Pond in Concord.

"We always kind of look down our nose at other states like Alabama and Mississippi ... meanwhile we spend less than them in our public park system," he said. "Gov. Healey is going to change that."

### **Local Real Estate Transactions** Seller **Buver Address Date** Price Tabiling, Karl D Fairfax Lane LLC 07/13/23 \$520,000 794 Dorchester Ave #1 Dorchester Ransford, M R Breslin, Anne H 1241-1251 Adams St #PM306 07/14/23 Pan, James Adga Realty LLC 16 Dudley Ter Dorchester 07/12/23 350,000 Smith lake Nguyen, Christine B Kirby, Kearney 46-R Payson Ave Dorchester 07/10/23 585 000 Jansky, Karen A Tochen, Meryl Landry, Joseph R Mazerall, Michael J 22 Mather St Dorchester 07/13/23 1.095.000 25 Windermere LLC Toomey, Joseph F 25 Windermere Rd Dorchester 07/10/23 1,150,000 Hayward, Justin E Kurinsky, Philip L 44 Fox St Dorchester 07/13/23 1,150,000 Real Estate Boston LLC 18 Eastman St 07/11/23 1,300,000 Abdelrahman, Esai Yousif, Amani M Dorchester Bonilla, Gabriel Oliva, Evelyn I Oliva, John S 47-49 Alicia Rd Dorchester 07/11/23 1,100,000 Worry Free Re LLC Hoang, Sara B Hoang, Anna 29 Driscoll Dr Dorchester 07/12/23 676.000 Oleary, Grainne A Oleary, Aengus F 59 Oakton Ave 07/11/23 900.000 Ocoin, Leanna Ocoin, Michael Dorchester 21-23 Westmore Rd 21-23 Westmore LLC Wade, Prince P 07/14/23 425,000 Thomas Zana E Est Mattapan Edwards Group LLC 31 Old Morton St Tondorf-Dick Rt Tondorf-Dick, Gary S Mattapan 07/14/23 543,000 Murphy, Shane P Zampi, Alessandro M Doherty, Andrew 550,000 22 Jerome St #3 07/12/23 Fadly, Fahmi O Jang, Jean Distefano, Jessica 11 Agawam St #1 Dorchester 07/10/23 535,000 Speroni, Jeffrey Mackenzie, Alexandra Speroni, Brynn 47 Rosemont St #1 Dorchester 07/14/23 610.000 Landro Thomas J Landro, James A Watt. Russell T 37 Saxton St #1 07/14/23 520.000 Dorchester Manning, Mark 6 Mayhew St #3 07/10/23 600,000 Plante, Donald V Beauregard, Brian E Dorchester Tomasini, Raymond P Tomasini, Margaret 9 Park St #8 Dorchester 07/14/23 500,000 Levy, Joshua Cardone Zachary C Est Cardone, Ronald T 12 Centre Ave #2 615,000 Johnson, William Dorchester 07/11/23 Taylor, Damaris Taylor, Cherish 173 Mags LLC 173 Magnolia St #5 Dorchester 07/14/23 585,000 Copyrighted material previously published in Banker & Tradesman, a weekly trade newspaper. It is reprinted with permission from the publisher, The Warrren Group, thewarrengroup.com



### **Redevelopment Vision for Shattuck Campus** at Morton Street

### **Virtual Public Meeting**

Please join us and hear about the vision for Morton Street Campus

Tuesday, August 15 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Register: Scan the QR code or visit www.bit.ly/mortonstreet



**Boston Medical Center** (BMC), as the leader of a Coalition of communitybased organizations, and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) and the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) are hosting a public meeting to share the BMC-led Coalition's proposal and gain community feedback on the Coalition's redevelopment vision for the Shattuck Hospital Campus at Morton Street, now the Morton Street Campus.

The August 15 public meeting will be the second of two identical sessions to support full community participation; the first meeting occurred on July 20. For more information about the upcoming public meeting and a series of community engagement opportunities to inform the final vision for the Morton Street Campus before the launch of the local permitting process, visit www.mortonstreetredevelopment.org.















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### **Additional Dwelling Units (ADUs)**

AUGUST 23 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM Zoom Link: bit.ly/PLANMattapan0823 Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 841 6438



### **Project Description:**

Please join the BPDA Planning Team and the Mayor's Office of Housing for a virtual meeting about Additional Dwelling Units in Mattapan.

In this meeting, we'll discuss work that the BPDA and the City have been doing to support the construction of backyard ADUs, including work to analyze and update zoning to make it feasible to build ADUs and financial programs to support homeowners seeking to build an ADU on their property.

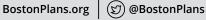
mail to: **Kenya Beaman** 

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201

Kenya.P.Beaman@Boston.gov email: website: bit.ly/plan-mattapan



### Cooking up careers: Future Chefs students develop plans for work, life after high school

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Fifteen years after Toni Elka founded Future Chefs as a school-to-career curriculum in the culinary arts, its afterschool and summer program offers a positive

pathway to the kitchen.

The program, which spent years at the Flower Exchange, moved to Grove Hall's The Clarion, a mixed-use building at 305 Blue Hill Ave., in 2020,  $sharing \, the \, building \, with \, mixed-income \, apartments.$ Originally, the front of the building was going to be used as retail space, but the community demanded a youth program, and Future Chefs moved in.

When it moved in, the organization reworked its mission. "Our goal is not to produce chefs anymore; that was a vision a long time ago. Now it is really to help put young people with the skills to manage their lives and figure out how they can be leaders,' said Tawanna Fulton, the director of programs and partnerships at Future Chefs.

These skills can be acquired through the three programs offered by Future Chefs. The first is FC Prepare, which introduces Boston high school sophomores and juniors to the culinary world through a four-week course that meets after school twice a

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week. Students must apply to this program online, and if they successfully complete it, they are invited to apply to FC Delivers, a paid work-based learning program.

FC Delivers is a two-year program that continues to provide participants with culinary knowledge and life skills that can be applied outside of the kitchen. Over these two years, students must develop a plan for work and life after high school with Future Chef

Annika Swift has completed FC Prepares and FC Delivers and is now transitioning to life at college. The Weston High School graduate will be attending Clark University in the fall and credits much of her success to her time at Future Chefs.

"It was extremely beneficial because I was very much closed off in myself and public speaking is not something that I liked," she said. "But I've had a lot of experience with it, and I've met a lot of people that I don't think I ever would have met had I not taken the chance at Future Chefs."

While Swift does not currently plan on furthering her culinary studies at Clark, she can continue to rely on the support of Future Chefs throughout her college experience. After high school, those who complete FC Delivers advance to FC Sustains, a twoto-four-year support program that offers guidance to young adults beginning their post-secondary plan.

Program founder Elka believes that through completing these three courses, Boston's younger residents can prepare for successful futures. "I want them to have the confidence that they can meet the moment," she said.

'We can't prepare them for everything that comes their way. Life is hard and challenging and exciting," she added. "I want them to feel when they leave Future Chefs that they know who they are and can handle what comes their way, and if they don't feel they can, they know how to ask for help.

Elka and her staff hope to see their students take the skills they have learned in the kitchen and apply them to various occupations. Even though cooking is not the only way to acquire the necessary skills



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Future Chefs alumna Annika Swift, left, with Tawanna Fulton, the director of the group's programs and partnerships. Cassidy McNeeley photo

for a successful future, it has proven to work well since 2008.

"Equal to the culinary skills that young people are learning, they are learning essential skills that are important for any job. So, it's communication, self-awareness, setting goals, receiving feedback, and giving feedback," said Stephanie Cogen, the organization's associate director of development and finance. "Our young people know that they're not here to just learn to cook, they're here to gain skills that they will take with them wherever they go.'

Swift said that during her time at Future Chefs, she has been able to improve her ability to communicate, facilitate, work with a team, and manage her time. Since there is no teen center in Grove Hall, there were not many other places Swift and her colleagues could acquire these skills and have a direct impact on their community.

"We are able to have our young people create a different narrative about their communities," Fulton said. "Residents come and see what young people are capable of doing if they're given the right support and space.

Since Future Chefs only relocated to this location two years ago, they have not been able to become as involved with the surrounding community as they have wanted to. They are in the process of hiring a community engagement manager and hope the future includes forging relationships with community members. They also want to see organizations like Future Chefs established throughout the city.

'We're a model that can be replicated in other communities by people who have a practical idea for something that they can do. They might like skateboards, they might like woodworking, they might like swimming, it could be anything," said Elka. "But the idea of gathering young people together to do meaningful work around a skill set and to develop that skill set, we can share that."

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### American Federation of Teachers joins NAACP in challenging book ban policies

By Cassidy McNeeley Special to the Reporter

At an event held at the headquarters of the Boston Teachers Union in Dorchester last week, The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) announced that it was teaming up with the NAACP to offer millions of free books, most of which have been banned by various school systems nationwide, to "kids and students across the country" in the face of rightwing extremists' threats to schools through censorship.

Said Fedrick C. Ingram, the AFT's secretary-treasurer: "We are just about at 1.5 million books across the country. Our aim is to give out 2.5 million books because we know that the building blocks of any education start with literacy."

AFT most recently donated 10,000 books to Black communities in Florida, where the governor, Ron DeSantis, and the legislature have allowed parents to push for the banning of books they deem irresponsible for their children to read.

Many of the banned books at the AFT-NCAA event last Tuesday were written by authors of marginalized groups including the Black, Indigenous, people of color, and LGBTQ communities.

"It's important for kids to see themselves in books," Ingram said. "It's important to know that there's an author behind them whot actually looks and understands the culture and who has been through the same struggle because it gives the student hope," Ingram said. "You need to understand where you came from so you can understand where you're going. Here in Boston, it's just as important as anywhere else."

Tracy Romain, a teacher at the Chittick Elementary School in Hyde Park and member of the BTU executive board, volunteered to work the event with the NAACP under her belief that banning books is harmful to students because it removes representation from the classroom.

"It impacts education a lot because it's not giving the younger one's knowledge about where they are coming from, knowledge where their parents are from," Romain said. "As they get older, it gets harder for them to understand their roots."

Many other teachers participated in the event, one of whom, Christy Deroche, a special education and reading teacher at the Boston Latin School with children in Boston Public Schools,



James Chittick Elementary School teacher Tracy Romain poses with "Black Boy Joy: 17 Stories Celebrating Black Boyhood" at a book giveaway event held at the Boston Teachers Union hall in Dorchester last week.

Photo by Cassidy McNeeley.

felt that attending was her form of defiance.

"I came to show up, to say,'It is not okay to ban books that are about humans,'" said Deroche. "These books are about people's lives, about people who are important to us."

Some 1,500 books were available on the day of the event, and more than

40,000 will be available at the 10th annual BTU "Back to School" Fair on Sept. 23.

Despite the difficulties these bans present to teachers across the country, Ingram advises educators to "teach honest history and teach the truth.

"Sometimes," he said, "the American story

and history are trouble, but we need to know those obstacles so that we don't repeat them. I truly believe, and the AFT believes, that the better days of America are before us if we do all the right things. And the right things start with giving our students the entire history of America"





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### Suffolk registry of deeds has a new aid to alert consumers

"Consumer Notification Service" is available from the offices of the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, according to Register Stephen J. Murphy.

The service, instituted to prevent fraud against homeowners and proper-

ty owners, alerts a homeowner by email when a document is recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in their name or at their address.

Like the paid subscription services seen advertised on television and radio, the service does

not prevent a document from being recorded. If a document is recorded in the name or address of a "Consumer Notification Service" account holder, an email will be sent to the account holder notifying them of the document being recorded.

If individuals receive an alert from the service, they can review the document at Suffolkdeeds. com by clicking on "Document Search" and then look for their names and

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO22D1022DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
OLUPEGEDE ODUSINA, Plaintiff

ANGELIC ODUSINA, Defendant

To the above named defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint fo

Divorce requesting that the court Grant

a divorce fequesting that the court characteristics as a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing payed from being any action which would

you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Olupegede Odusina, 94 Capen St., Dorchester,

MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **September 14, 2023**. If you fail

to do so, the court will proceed to the

hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of

addresses. Anyone concerned they are a victim of this kind of fraud can call 617-788-6221 and speak with an assistant Register of Deeds. All victims should contact

local law enforcement as well. To subscribe go to Suffolkdeeds.com and create an account.

An account holder can register up to three properties in Suffolk County for email notification.



### **Got Yearbooks? Got Photos?**

The Dorchester Historical Society welcomes donations of high school yearbooks and school photographs from Dorchester's past.

Tell us what you've got at info@dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

**NOTE:** The 1661 James Blake House (735) Columbia Road) and the 1806 William Clapp House (195 Boston Street) are now open for tours on the third Sunday of the month, from 11am to 3pm. Come visit!

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 CARTON, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200 Docket No. NO23D0889DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION DAWN REED

### MICHAEL RICHARDS

To the above named defendant: The plaintiff has filed a complaint for Divorce requesting that the court Gran a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would

Whitwell Street, Quincy, MA 02169 your answer, if any, on or before **August 31**, **2023**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office

of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 20, 2023

Colleen M. Brierley Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2023

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU23C0221CA IN THE MATTER OF:

JIMINIAN SOTO A Petition to Change Name of finor has been filed by Ayden Gabriel Jiminian Soto of Boston MA requesting that the court ente Decree changing their name to

### Ayden Gabriel Jiminian IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **08/31/2023**. This is NOT a ĥearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writter appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: August 1, 2023 Vincent Procopio

Register of Probate

### **CITY OF BOSTON MERCURY RECOVERY PROGRAM**

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income Limits Apply (i	or Doston a	ı ca j				
Household size	1 person	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person	6 person
Income Limit 80%	\$82,950	\$94,800	\$106,650	\$118,450	\$127,950	\$137,450
area median. (2023)						

### Maximum Rents\*:

Studio \$2074 1 bedroom \$2370 2 bedroom \$2666 3 bedroom \$2961





\*including utilities subject to annual change. Rent may be reduced by a utility allowance.

Those on the Ready Renter list will be notified of available units as they come up for lease. Studio, 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units are expected.

General Info. Session Sept. 21, 2023, at 12-12:30pm via Zoom. Attendance is optional.

Join Zoom Meeting

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89203094486

Application Assistance: Wednesdays 5-7 pm by appointment via Zoom. Click here or call for

Join now at: https://metrowestcd.org/need-help/housing-search/ready-renter-programapplication/

For assistance email ReadyRenterCoordinator@metrowestcd.org and leave a message at 617-923-3505 x 8

negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Dawn Reed, 285

your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First lustice of this Court.
Date: August 1, 2023

Colleen M. Brierley Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2023

### MOH Income Restricted Rental Opportunity Morton Station Village, 872 Morton Street, Mattapan, MA 02126

28 income-restricted units

# of Units	# of bedrooms	Estimated Square Feet	Rent	Maximum Income Limit	# built out for mobility impairments	# built out for Deaf/hard of hearing
2*	1	619-680	30% HH Income	30%	1	-
4*	2	896	30% HH Income	30%	-	-
1*	3	1,115	30% HH Income	30%	-	-
1	1	606	\$1391	50%	-	-
2**	2	896	\$1670	50%	1	-
1	3	1,137	\$1929	50%	-	-
4	1	598-637	\$1670	60%	-	1
8**	2	879	\$2004	60%	2	1
1	3	1,137	\$2315	60%	-	-
1	1	644	\$1948	80%	-	-
1	1	680	\$1948	100%	-	-
1	2	897	\$2338	100%	-	-
1**	3	1,136	\$2701	100%	-	-

\*Three (3) Homeless Set-aside units will be filled through direct referral from HomeStart. For more information, please contact us at the email address or phone number below. For direct referrals, please visit <a href="https://doi.org/10.1009/nits/10.0009/nits/10

(set by own	Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))					<u>Maximum Incomes</u> (set by HUD/MOH + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))						
# of bedrooms	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI	100% AMI		Household size	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI	100% AMI
	40	å 44 5000	å50.400	250 440	250 440		1	\$37,170	\$51,950	\$62,340	\$82,950	\$103,900
1	\$0	\$41,730	\$50,100	\$58,440	\$58,440	\$58,440	2	\$35,640	\$59,400	\$71,280	\$94,800	\$118,800
	40	250400	200 400	N. 41	070440		3	\$40,080	\$66,800	\$80,150	\$106,650	\$133,600
2	\$0	\$50,100	\$60,120	N/A	\$70,140	\$70,140	-4	\$44,520	\$74,200	\$89,040	\$118,450	\$148,400
	40	ò57.070	000 4F0	N. /4	d01 020		5	\$48,090	\$80,150	\$96,180	\$127,950	\$160,300
3	\$0	\$57,870 \$69,4	\$69,450	69,450 N/A	\$81,030		6	\$51,660	\$86,100	\$103,300	\$137,450	\$172,200

\*\*\*Minimum incomes <u>do not apply to households with housing assistance (Section 8, MRVP, VASH) or for the units in this development that include a project-based youcher.</u>

Applications are available during the application period for 60 days, from August 10, 2023 - October 9, 2023

Applications are available in person on the following days, dates, times and location:									
Day	Date	Time	Location						
Thursday	August 10, 2023	3 PM - 7 PM							
Saturday	August 12, 2023	10 AM - 2 PM							
Thursday	August 24, 2023	3 PM - 7 PM							
Saturday	August 26, 2023	10 AM - 2 PM	Cote Village Apartments, 820 Cummins						
Thursday	September 14, 2023	3 PM - 7 PM	Highway, Mattapan						
Saturday	September 16, 2023	10 AM - 2 PM							
Thursday	September 28, 2023	3 PM - 7 PM							
Saturday	September 30, 2023	10 AM - 2 PM							

We will hold two general informational meetings on August 24, 2023 12 PM - 1 PM and September 14, 2023 4 PM - 5 PM and two artist information meetings on August 24, 2023 1 PM - 2 PM and September 14, 2023 5 PM - 6 PM at Cote Village Apartments, 820 Cummins Hwy, Mattapan, MA 02126. Join virtually by visiting our website at <a href="https://mortonstation.com">https://mortonstation.com</a> for the link.

**DEADLINE:** Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than **October 9, 2023.** 

Mailed to Morton Station Lottery, Maloney Properties, Inc., 27 Mica Lane, 3rd Floor, Wellesley, MA 02481.

- Selection by Lottery
- Preferences Apply.

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, please call 617-209-5449 | Relay 711 or email MortonStation@maloneyproperties.com



**Equal Housing Opportunity** 





### **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**

fi 💆 🗑 in You 👊



BGCD Hosts Talent Show for "Lights, Camera, Action" Week of Summer Camp: See details below.

### CONNECT THE DOT: **BGCD Hosts Talent Show for** "Lights, Camera, Action" Week of Summer Camp: To close out our "Lights, Camera, Action" themed week of the Summer Camp program, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted a Talent Show for all the members to enjoy. Our new Teens Rising Up (T.R.U.) program hosted the festivities which included decorating, scheduling the acts, and supporting the members who performed. Congratulations to all the individuals and groups who performed - it was a great show! The T.R.U. program is a new component to our Career Prep Summer program, working with our 14 & 15 year old cohort of summer staff on skill building so that they can step into Counselor roles

For more information on the T.R.U. program please contact Declan Hall at dhall@bgcdorchester.org.

during the upcoming school year.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
Boston University Men's Basketball
Team Hosts Clinic for BGCD
Members: This past week, Boys &
Girls Clubs of Dorchester was excited
to be joined by members of the Men's
Basketball Team at Boston University
at our Summer Program.

BU coaches and team members first hosted a special clinic during the day for our Summer Camp Program members and then stayed after to volunteer at our Martin Richard Challenger Sports Basketball program in the evening.

Thanks to all of the Coaches and Players for spending the day with us and for contributing so much to our program participants. For more information on our Challenger Sports program, please contact Erin Ferrara at eferrara@bgcdorchester.org.



Boston University Men's Basketball Team Hosts Clinic for BGCD Members: See details below.

### **DID YOU KNOW:**

**BGCD Hosts Trades Info Night for** Teens: BGCD hosted a Trades Night event as part of our Summer Power Forward series on opportunities available to our teens once they graduate high school. The event included hands-on building activities, a panel discussion on the opportunities within the Trades, followed by a family style dinner where our teens had the opportunity to ask follow up questions. Thanks to our friends at the Metro Building Trades, Building Pathways program, Associated General **Contractors of Massachusetts and the Building Trades Employee Assistance** programs for their support. Special thanks to all of the members of the Trades who joined us at the event. Next up will be our "Careers in Medicine" Night on 8/9 at our Denney Center Unit. For more information on Power Forward, please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Summer Camp Program July 10 - August 11 \*Pre-Registration Required

Safe Summer Streets July 10 - August 11 \*For teens, 5-10pm

SSS Basketball Championship August 10

Last Day of Challenger Basketball August 16

Mass Maritime College Tour August 17

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



### RECENT OBITUARIES



DERBA, Patricia Ann "Patsy" (Burke), 83, recently of Franklin, long-time Stoughton resident, originally from Dorchester. She was the daughter of the late Mary "Mae" (Feeney) Burke and John H. "Burkie" Burke, Sr. In addition to her parents, Pat was preceded in death by her brother, John H. Burke Jr.; and her great-grandson. She is survived by three sons, Robert Derba and his wife, Laura of Foxborough, Joseph Derba III and his wife, Linda

of Foxborough and Kevin Derba of Canton. Pat was the long-time companion of the late John T. Hurley; and the former wife and of the late Joseph J. Derba Jr. Pat leaves her 5 grandsons; and her 2 granddaughters. She was the great-grandmother of 8. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Frances Burke of East Boston; as well as several cousins, her extended family members, and lifelong friends. Donations in Pat's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association, PO Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 (http:// diabetes.org).

KAZAR, Janice M. of E. Falmouth formerly of Dorchester and Roslindale. Daughter of the late Peter and Helen (Samuel) Kazar and sister of the late Anna L. Kazar.

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A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Contact the office for information on the cost of

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to sunset - weather permitting.

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Survived by cousins, friends and her feline friend Scooter. Donations in Janice's memory may be made to: People for Cats, P.O. Box 422, W. Falmouth, MA 02574 or info@peopleforcats.org



LEHANE. Margaret "Molly" (Owens), 81, of North Weymouth, formerly of Brookline and Dorchester. She was the daughter of Patrick and Mollie (Dowd) Owens. Molly is survived by her son Gerald and his wife Jeanne of Canton, son Brian and his wife

Allison of Newbury, and **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. SU23C0390CA IN THE MATTER OF: PAUL ROBERT PARKER A Petition to Change Name

of Adult has been filed by Pau Robert Parker of Boston, MA equesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Paul Robert McCambridge **IMPORTANT NOTICE** 

Any person may appear for ourposes of objecting to the peition by filing an appearance at Suffolk Probate and Family Cour before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **08/31/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this roceeding. Witness, HON. BRIAN J

DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: August 2, 2023 Vincent Procopio

Register of Probate

5 grandchil-dren. She is also survived by her brother Joseph Owens of Oceanside, CA. She was predeceased by her son Mark and daughter Michelle. Molly also had many great friends that she enjoyed spending time. Donations in Molly's name may be made to Susan Cibulsky's 2023 Pan-Mass Challenge ride, which directly benefits the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.



MEADE, Joan M. (Inglis), 76, of Milton, formerly of Dorchester and Randolph. Mother of Dan-iel Meade and his wife, Carolyn Sheedy of Arlington, VA, and Ellen Taft and her husband, Paul of Rockland. Sister of Jeanne Inglis of Florida, and the late Katherine Callahan. Grandmother of 4. Aunt of many nieces, nephews, and godchildren. Former wife of Peter Meade of Florida, formerly of Dorchester. Donations in memory of Joan may be made to NVNA and Hospice Charitable Fund, 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 021061, nvna.org.



O'DONNELL, James Francis, 92, of Mountain Top, PA, formerly of

he is survived by his four children: James M. O'Donnell of Lake Worth, FL, Kevin O'Donnell of Mount Airy, NC, Sandra Murray of Pembroke, MA and Michael W. O'Donnell of Moun-tain Top, PA. He is also survived by nine grandchildren; as well as eight great grandchildren. Addi-tionally, he is survived by siblings Phyllis Spezzano, Pat Graham, and Rita Corbett. He was the brother of the late Richard O'Donnell, Anna O'Donnell, and Marie Johnson. US Army veteran.

Dorchester. In addition

to his wife Lorraine.



REEDY, Maureen E. (Driscoll), 94, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Thomas F. Reedv Jr. Mother of Susan R. Hampton of Marshfield, Maureen Armstrong and her husband Michael of Stone-ham, Matthew Reedy and his wife Debra of Dorchester, Judy Donnelly of Stoneham, and the late Stephen "Red" Reedy of Pembroke. Grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of 15. Please consid-er making a donation in memory of Maureen to The Greater Boston Food Bank at mygbfb.org or to the Catholic Television Network, Attn: Bishop Reed, P.O. Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471.

SANTANGELO, Elizabeth Anne "Betty" (Wallace), 71 of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Charles "Charlie" R. Santangelo, ret. BFD. Mother of Gina Marie Santangelo Wahlberg and her husband Bob of Dorchester, Melissa Putman and her husband Al of Milton, Tia Marie O'Brien and her husband James of Dorchester, Elizabeth Anne Santangelo and her partner Matt Ferolito of Dorchester, and the late Charles "Chaz" Santangelo. Grandmother of 11. Sister of Ronald J. Wallace of Carver, Kathleen M. Wallace of Whitman, Susan M. Powers of Braintree, Debra Mehigan of Braintree, Tracey Wallace of Weymouth, and the late Stephen T. Wallace, and Gerard M. Wallace. Also survived by many loving in-laws, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.



SHAUGHNESSEY. John P., 57, of Dorchester. Son of Janet F. Shaughnessey (Maloney) of Dor-chester and the late Francis L. Shaughnessey. Father of Corey Shaughnessey of Pembroke and Sa-rah Shaughnessey of Pembroke. Brother of Paul Shaughnessey and his wife Kathleen of Dorchester. Uncle of Kara McLaughlin and her husband Adrian of Quincy, Jessica Shaughnessey and her fiancé Oisin McDonagh of Braintree, and Melissa Shaughnessey and her fiancé Matthew Miller of FL. Also survived by several cousins.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P1652EA
ESTATE OF:
JATE OF DEATH OF SURVINGER DATE OF DEATH: 06/29/2022

A Petition for Portifial Probate of will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Sandra P. Clarke-Matthias of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Sandra P. Clarke-Matthias of Boston, MA be appoint-ed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond

in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/14/2023.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If betection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and be out fail to file a timely written appearance and betection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) Personal Bergesentative appropriated under Personal Bergesentative appropriated under

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

Justice of this Court.
Date: August 3, 2023

Vincent Procopio Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2023

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT uffolk Probate & Family Cou 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU20P2116EA ESTATE OF: SADIE V. MOCHAR

a/k/a: SARAH MOCHAR DATE OF DEATH: 03/05/1997 A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Anne Galvin of Dorcheste MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Anne Galvin of Dorchester, MA

on the bond in unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/04/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you mustfile a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by a nafficiavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Reporsentative appointed under

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

Witness, HON, BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 3, 2023

Vincent Procopi

Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2023

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. SU23P1630EA ESTATE OF: MORRIS F. STALLINGS DATE OF DEATH: 04/19/2000

and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Aderemi Harris of Hyde has been filed by Aderemi Harris of Hyde Park, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Aderemi Harris of Hyde Park, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a ritten appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/12/2023.

Inis is NO I a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and be bection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

LINDER THE MASSACHUSETTS

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by

UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

Nersonal Representative appointed unde 
the MUPC in an unsupervised administration 
is not required to file an inventory or annua 
coounts with the Court. Persons intereste 
the nester are outsided to notice graduling. n the estate are entitled to notice regarding he administration directly from the Persona

Representative and may petition the Court n any matter relating to the estate, including he distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Date: August 1, 2023

> Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2023

Vincent Procopio



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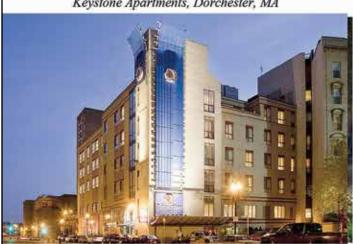
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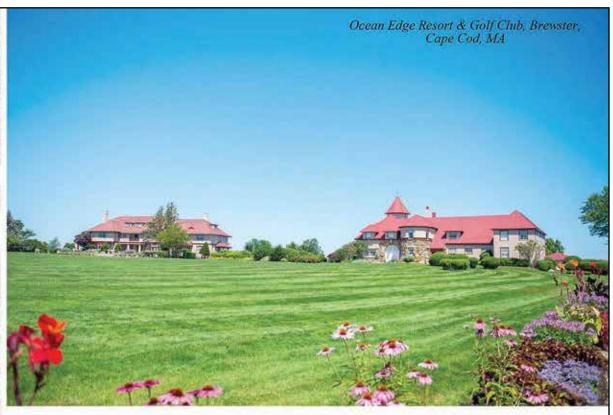
Savin Hill Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



DoubleTree Downtown - Boston, MA



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Page 20 THE REPORTER August 10, 2023 dotnews.com

### Herb Chambers

### HONDA



### 2018 Honda **Accord**

LX

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS \$0 DOWN



### 2017 Honda LX

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS.

\$0 DOWN Stk# BH81157A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 66,789 mi.



### **2021 Honda Sport**

FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 72 MOS. \$1,000 DOWN Stk# BH24333, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 36,613 mi.



### 2020 Honda

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS \$1,000 DOWN Stk# BH24340, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 46,142 mi.



### 2020 Honda

FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 72 MOS Stk# BH80873A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 95,203 mi.



### **2021 Honda Passport** Sport

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS. \$2,500 DOWN Stk# BH81060A, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 12,550 mi



### 2021 Honda **Pilot**

**Black Edition** FINANCE FOR

PER MO. 72 MOS \$5,000 DOWN Stk# BH81015A, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 49,135 mi.



### 2022 Honda Pilot Special Edition

FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS \$2,500 DOWN Stk# BH80903A, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 68,459 mi.



### **2023 Honda**

**TrailSport** FINANCE FOR PER MO. 72 MOS. \$5,000 DOWN

Stk# BH24432, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 6,737 mi.

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2012 Subaru Legacy 2.5i Premium ..... Buy for \$11,698 Stk# BH81184A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 90,134 mi 2012 Honda Civic LX ...... Buy for \$13,998 Stk# BH81008B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 90,522 mi 2017 Nissan Versa S Plus...... Buy for \$14,898 Stk# BH24281XY, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 62,986 mi 2012 Honda Civic EX...... Buy for \$14,998 Stk# BH81140B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 58,156 mi 2017 Volkswagen Jetta 1.4T S...... Buy for \$15,498 Stk# BH80997B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 75,648 mi 2017 Ford Escape SE...... Buy for \$16,298 Stk# BH24416, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 74,371 mi 2017 Honda Accord LX...... Buy for \$17,998 Stk# BH81216B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 60,858 mi 2018 Honda Accord LX 1.5T..... Buy for \$18,998 Stk# BH24347, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 91,608 mi 2017 Honda Civic LX ...... Buy for \$18,998 Stk# BH81157A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 66,789 mi 2017 Honda Accord Sport ...... Buy for \$19,995 Stk# BH81179A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 74,705 mi 2018 Honda Civic LX ...... Buy for \$19,998 Stk# BH24445, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 65,153 mi

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2020 Honda HR-V LX ...... Buy for \$24,898 Stk# BH24340, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 46,139 mi 2021 Honda Civic Sport ...... Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH24333, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 36,617 mi 2021 Honda Civic Sport ...... Buy for \$24,998 Stk# BH24338, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 44,161 mi 2021 Honda Civic EX...... Buy for \$25,498 Stk# BH81138A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 38,443 mi 2020 Honda HR-V Sport ...... Buy for \$25,498 Stk# BH24395, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 35,920 mi 2019 Honda HR-V Sport ...... Buy for \$25,698 Stk# BH24377, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 41,398 mi 2018 Honda CR-V EX-L ..... Buy for \$25,998 Stk# BH81123B, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 68,085 mi 2021 Honda HR-V LX ..... Buy for \$26,298 Stk# BH24389, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 39,789 mi 2019 Honda Accord Sport 1.5T..... Buy for \$26,698 Stk# BH24381, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 43,380 mi 2020 Honda CR-V EX-L ...... Buy for \$32,298 Stk# BH81108A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b, a/c, 59,395 mi



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