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Dorchester Ave. between Freeport, Gallivan will be car-free on Saturday

A 2.1 mile stretch of Dorchester Avenue will be closed to motorists— and open to pedestrians, bicyclists, performers, and vendors— from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday (Sept. 24).

The six-hour closure is related to the Wu administration's "Open Street Boston," which included earlier street closings on Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury and Dorchester and Washington Street in Jamaica Plain.

The car-free zone on Saturday will extend from Freeport Street to Gallivan Boulevard. There will, however, be vehicle crossing points at three intersections: Adams Street and Park Street in Fields Corner and Ashmont Street at Peabody Square.

The event is expected to include a variety of visual and performing arts and food vendors, along with activities for kids. As of press time, there were no details on where any events would be staged on the city-run website, [openstreetsboston.org](https://www.openstreetsboston.org).

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Dot Ave bridge will be closed into November as T work continues

A key bridge that links Dorchester and South Boston that closed in June will remain shut down through early November as work continues to replace the aging MBTA-owned span that carries people and cars over Red Line and commuter rail tracks below it.

The \$34.5 million project — which will also require closure in the summer of 2023— involves a full replacement of the bridge and the Red Line tunnel roof and the rehabilitation of a retaining wall on adjacent Von Hillern Street.

The bridge was supposed to re-open on Aug. 31, but work has been extended after workers found "obstructions" that have delayed the job, according to an MBTA spokesman. The delays, according to the T, are unrelated to the month-long shutdown of the Orange Line.

One problem uncovered this summer: Construction crews found previously unknown "geometric conditions in the existing 100+ year old bridge abutment, which caused drilling difficulties and for which no of-record plans existed," according to a memo shared with the *Reporter*.

Workers also found it more difficult than expected to drill steel casings for new pile foundations because of "obstructions" under the sidewalk and

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Orange Line fix called 'successful,' but more work diversions lie ahead

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
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STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

With more new train cars on the tracks and the elimination of six "slow zones," the MBTA declared its 30-day Orange Line shutdown "successful" and reopened service to passengers at 5:16 a.m. Monday with trains departing from Oak Grove and Forest Hills stations.

The T also reopened Green Line Extension service between Union Square and Government Center after a partial shutdown on that line that officials said was required to accomplish work to get ready to open the Medford branch of the extension in late November. Work conducted during the shutdown will enable the T to lift a "slow zone" over the East Cambridge Viaduct, MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak said at a press conference on Sunday.



A new Orange Line MBTA train pulled into Downtown Crossing on Monday this week as riders reverted to normal comings and goings.

Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

"I truly believe we are turning a corner with this Orange Line surge," Poflak said.

With critical upgrades in place, now it's up to the T, where safety

woes have drawn federal intervention, to deliver on "safe, accessible, smooth and convenient" public transit, as Transportation

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Helping neighbors pick up the pieces

Trauma Teams track effects of violent events

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

When gunshots ring out on a Boston street, the intensity of the scene, with its police lights, crime tape, and news helicopters, drives a highly emotional reaction that can take over life for those involved in the incident and those watching from a window or a front porch.

It can be a lot to process in the moment, but after the police and evidence collectors disperse, the emotional noise quiets down and the aftermath often can be harder for the community than the event. It's in that period where Neigh-



Tara Curry of the Codman Square Neighborhood Trauma Team (NTT) places brochures containing trauma education and the number for the Trauma Hotline on a street memorial at Melbourn Street earlier this month.

Seth Daniel photo

borhood Trauma Teams (NTT) look to support everyone involved with processing what they had experienced.

"Trauma is real," said Efrain Arias, director of the NTT program at the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC). "The first responders to the scene are not usually EMTs or the police, but the people who live on the street or who might look out their window. We don't know who was there or what they saw and how that's affecting them. We want to come back and make sure we reach the person who did look out the window or was standing on the porch...We don't know how that one person is affected, but we want them to know they can call someone for help."

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Harvard Health plans new facility in two phases, with housing above

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center has partnered with a non-profit development agency to reignite an old plan that would rebuild the Blue Hill Avenue health center, but this time with housing above two new buildings.

The news comes just as Blue Hill Avenue is a major news item with the corridor set to undergo major planning over a several years and, hopefully, construction on the

roadway configuration, sidewalks, public transit, and vacant lots.

In that vacant lot category, Harvard Street is looking to act on its long-time designation to develop two city-owned lots (8 Old Rd. and 14 Ellington St.) in a project that "derailed" during Covid-19.

Harvard Street CEO Charlie Murphy said that since returning to lead the health center in 2021, he has been focused on re-starting the building project. "We

reconvened with the city and decided at this point to partner with an affordable housing developer, which is The Community Builders (TCB)," he said. "We partnered with TCB, and the plan is to build a new health center in two phases that

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Charley Murphy
Focused on the re-start

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A worker suffered non-life-threatening injuries when he fell from a second-floor porch that collapsed at 384 Park St. in Dorchester on last Sunday (Sept. 18). The Boston Fire Department responded to the scene and extricated the man from debris that had fallen on top of him. The city's Inspectional Services division will investigate the accident.

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Gunfire on Hannon St.

Boston Police officers answering a report of gunfire on Hannon Street on Sunday night (Sept. 18) arrested an Everett man after a foot chase when he ditched his car and tried to run away with a loaded gun in his hand. Police say officers responding to the BPD Shotspotter system alert saw a car racing up Norfolk Street, which they stopped near Stanton Street several blocks away. The driver was later identified as Christopher Voltaire, from whom police say they recovered a loaded Taurus 9mm gun.

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A 29-year-old man has been charged in a Sept. 5 assault on the platform at Andrew Station on the Red Line that left a 56-year-old victim with head injuries, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office reports. Aiyoub Alsallak, 29, was arraigned on Sept. 16 on various charges after turning himself in. A second man who was with him, according to the DA's office, is still at-large.

According to prosecutors, Alsallak and the other suspect accosted the victim and another man, shouting "homophobic slurs" before pushing, punching, and kicking the victim, who hit his head and momentarily lost consciousness. South Boston Municipal Court Judge Judge Paul Treseler set Alsallak's bail at \$2,500 on charges of civil-rights violation, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery. The suspect will remain behind bars. Bail from an unrelated case in Boston Municipal Court was revoked by the judge, the DA's office said.

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Boston Police officers arrested a 16-year-old juvenile and a 21-year-old man on Monday evening near Codman Square after a traffic stop during which both were found to be carrying illegal guns. Police say they were called to Bullard Street just before 8 p.m. for a "large fight" and watched a car flee the scene, running a stop sign in the process.

After pulling the car over, both occupants were found to be carrying loaded guns, police say. The adult, Joseph Williams-Crawford, will face additional charges of resisting arrest.

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A 65-year-old Dorchester man was ordered held on \$25,000 bail on Monday after being charged in South Boston Court with trafficking cocaine and heroin Michael Johnson was arrested by Boston Police on Sept. 15 while he was driving, allegedly on a suspended license, "in the area of South Bay Mall." He was already sought on an arrest warrant "as part of a drug dealing investigation," according to District Attorney Kevin Hayden.

In his car, police say they found "162 baggies of an off-white rock substance believed to be crack cocaine, 20 baggies of a tan powder believed to be heroin, and three oxycodone pills."

Adam G. Hinds, a Massachusetts state senator and former United Nations negotiator, will be the new chief executive officer and executive director of Dorchester's Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate.

He will take up the post next Monday (Sept. 26) a day after resigning the Berkshire-based state Senate seat rethat he has held since 2017.

Bruce A. Percelay, chairman of the Kennedy Institute board of directors, said Hinds was chosen from a pool of 160 candidates for the position. "Adam stood out as exceptionally qualified, connected, and committed to the Kennedy Institute's mission," Percelay said.

"From my time serving with Adam in the Massachusetts Senate, I have seen his engagement and leadership on public issues across the Commonwealth, and I know in what high esteem Adam is held by people on both sides of the #mapoli aisle," said the Hon. Linda Dorcea Forry, also a Kennedy Institute board member.

"Adam will be a superb convenor, leader, and bridge-builder as the Kennedy Institute's CEO."



Sen. Adam Hinds of Pittsfield

Added Andrew H. Card, a board member, former chief of staff to President George W. Bush, and a former Republican state representative from Holbrook, Mass.: "We need to create a more positive climate of cooperation, compromise, and consensus in the Senate to deliver solutions to the many major challenges facing all Americans. The Kennedy Institute, with Adam's leadership, can be an important player in bringing together people from across the political spectrum to build a better Senate."

The Senate Project, which the

Kennedy Institute has launched in partnership with the Bipartisan Policy Center and the Orrin G. Hatch Foundation, intends for the public to hear leading senators from each end of the political spectrum.

The Oxford-style format of the 60-minute debates, two of which have been held so far this year, allows senators to engage in extended, thoughtful, wide-ranging debate while exploring areas of potential bipartisan compromise that have been a hallmark of the Senate for more than two centuries.

A Western Massachusetts native, Hinds earned his bachelor's degree in government and sociology from Wesleyan University and the Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy (MALD), with a concentration in international law and negotiation, from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He is married to Dr. Alicia Mireles Christoff, an associate professor of English at Amherst College, and they have a one-year-old son.

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Teen recovering after being struck by train at Shawmut MBTA station

A 14-year-old Boston Latin School student is on the mend from serious injuries incurred after he was struck by a moving train at Shawmut station last Wednesday afternoon. The male teenager was rushed by Boston EMS to Boston Children's Hospital, according to MBTA Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan, who said the student was talking to police and doctors. He remains hospitalized and under medical care.

Sullivan said that the victim appeared to have "intentionally entered the right-of-way on the southbound side of the Red Line station" around 1:50 p.m. He said that the train passed over the teen but did not hit him "dead-on."

The MBTA began running shuttle buses between

Ashmont and JFK-UMass around 2 p.m., just after the incident, which the T framed as a "medical emergency." Train service resumed around 4:20 p.m., but MBTA officials warned commuters to expect residual delays of 25 minutes due to the earlier incident.

In a message sent to parents of students at Neighborhood House Charter School's Centre Street campus near the station, the school's principal Jahmeelah Bai-Grandson said that "many of our students did witness the event. Our hearts go out to the individual who was hurt, as well as to our scholars who are definitely impacted by what they saw."

BPS cites monkeypox case

An adult member of the Boston Public Schools community has tested positive for monkeypox. In a letter to families sent out on Monday, district officials did not specify which school was impacted or what role the person played in the community. The individual is reportedly isolating at home. Mayor Michelle Wu said the Boston Public Health Commission is monitoring the situation closely.

"There was limited exposure and out of an abundance of precaution, vaccines have been administered and distributed to anyone who might have been even a little bit in contact there," the mayor said.

The impacted school has been cleaned and disinfected, BPS officials said. In the letter to families, BPS officials said they were sharing the news about the diagnosis out of a commitment to transparency.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

A long stretch of Dorchester Avenue between Freeport Street and Gallivan Boulevard will be closed off to vehicular traffic on Sat., Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the final Open Streets Boston event of the year. For more information, visit openstreetsboston.org.

Learn about the development of the Four Corners Plaza, including 35 affordable units and ground floor retail/business spaces, at an event on Mon., Sept. 26, 4-6 p.m. at Aspirers Community Centre, 358 Washington St., Dorchester. Job fair with onsite interviews. Catered by Down Home Delivery.

Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center's annual Health and Wellness Community Fair takes place on Sat., Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1 Franklin Park Rd., across from the health center. Free and open to the public. Activities

include ice cream truck, bounce house, performances and more. Rain date: 617-825-3400 x7147.

City of Boston Household Hazardous Waste Day is set for Sat., Sept. 24, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at 400 Frontage Rd. Proof of Boston residency required. No businesses. Alkaline batteries not accepted. Electronics, clothing, tires and more are okay. See full list: boston.gov/hazardous-waste.

Boston Teachers Union hosts its 9th annual Back to School Fair at its headquarters and Carson Beach, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester on Sat., Sept. 24, 1-4 p.m. Free books and activities for BPS families. See but.org/backtoschool for more info.

The Community Builders and Pine Street Inn host a community meeting regarding a proposed plan for 900 Morrissey Blvd.,

Comfort Inn at Richard J. Murphy School Cafeteria, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m.

A virtual public meeting hosted by BPDA on Monday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. will discuss a proposal to build 45 rental units in a multi-family residential building at 9-19 Vaughan Ave. in Dorchester. The meeting will be held via Zoom See bostonpland.org for more info.

The MBTA will host a virtual public meeting on Tuesday, Oct.18, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the Mattapan High-Speed trolley line's "transformation program." Additional details regarding the virtual public meeting, including a Zoom link to register, will be available at mbta.com/events soon. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact Lydia Rivera at 617-851-1095, or email trolley@mbta.com.

The 25th annual Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health gala will be held live and in-person under a tent next to Codman Square Health Center on Thurs., Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. See codman.org/menofbostoncook for tickets and more info.

A fundraiser will be held at Florian Hall on Sun., Oct. 2 beginning at 3 p.m. to benefit the family of Ciaran Moore, who suffered a traumatic brain injury when he was assaulted in Dec. 2021. The event will include a silent auction, raffles, t-shirts and more. To donate, please make checks payable to Moore Family Benefit, Rockland Trust, 2250 Dorchester Ave., 02124.

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City Council okays bid by Boston to join fossil-fuel free construction program

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
MANAGING EDITOR

The City Council voted 9-3 last week for a home rule petition that would make Boston eligible to apply to participate in a pilot program allowing cities and towns to restrict new buildings or

major renovations from the use of fossil fuels.

Mayor Michelle Wu first proposed the petition, which needs approval from State House lawmakers and the governor to become law. Legislation passed earlier this year allows ten cities and towns to set up ordinances with the restriction on or prohibition of using fossil fuels. The restriction could come by the withholding of a building permit or by adding conditions.

The state law exempts research laboratories, hospitals, and other healthcare facilities.

At a council meeting on Sept. 14, Councillor at-Large Ruthzee Louijeune and Jamaica Plain Councillor Kendra Lara stood to support the city's petition, with Lara emphasizing that the home rule petition allows Boston to be considered for the statewide pilot.

Concerns from labor leaders and experts will be heard through a "robust engagement process," she added, saying that she wants Boston to be the first community that has a union-endorsed gas ban.

But Dorchester Councillor Frank Baker rose to oppose the petition, saying the recent hearing on it was one-sided and an "echo chamber" of people who want to ban gas hook-ups. There were no representatives from National Grid, nor from the plumbers and pipefitters unions.

The transition from fossil fuels "needs to be done gradually," Baker argued, adding that he anticipates the petition will have an "adverse effect" on affordable housing and the economy.

Councillor at-Large Erin Murphy raised similar concerns, and added

that there are more than a dozen cities and towns ahead of Boston in line for the statewide program. She said she looks forward to voting "yes" on the measure once she hears more views on the topic.

Along with Murphy and Baker, Councillor at-Large Michael Flaherty was the additional "no" vote.

"The Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a trade group, also opposed the measure," said Greg Vasil, the group's CEO, in a statement after the vote.

"Banning fossil fuels in building construction now, at this time and present market, will lead to a serious increase in housing costs, when global challenges like inflation and supply chain shortages are already adding to housing costs. As a result, addressing the present housing crisis will be even more difficult for Boston."

But before the vote, Wu's environment chief, Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, told the State House News Service that the petition puts "our money where our mouth is." Roughly 70 percent of the city's greenhouse gas emissions are due to the buildings sector.

"There comes a point at which you have to say no more to ways of doing things that you know are not sustainable for the long run," she said. "Why would we continue to build buildings now that we know are going to lock in carbon dependency and fossil fuel dependency for 50, 70 more years if we're saying we're going to be net-zero in 2050?"

Material from State House News Service was used in this report.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 7, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
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COMMUNITY MEETING

A second community meeting regarding the proposed plan for 900 Morrissey Blvd. If you have questions ahead of the meeting, please email 900morrissey@tcbinc.org

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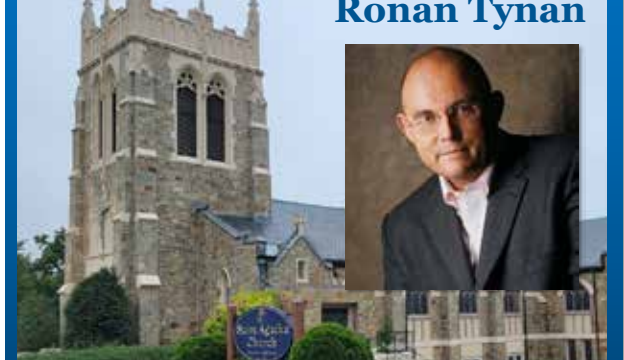
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House advances Boston real estate transfer tax

**By SAM DORAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE**

A proposed tax in Boston hit the House floor Monday in a late-session advancement for the controversial idea of imposing a new charge — up to 2 percent — on real estate transactions over \$2 million in the state’s most populous city.

The House gave the bill (H 4637) a vote of initial approval after a positive report from the House Steering, Policy and Scheduling Committee chaired by Boston Rep. Kevin Honan.

The bill aims to direct new revenue to affordable housing, while opponents have said there are other funding sources available and the cost of an extra charge on transfers would be passed on to tenants.

The City Council and Mayor Michelle Wu approved the legislation back in March before it was filed in the Legislature by Rep. Brandy Fluker Oakley. The Revenue Committee, chaired by Rep. Mark Cusack of Braintree and Sen. Adam Hinds of Pittsfield, extended their consideration of the measure all the way to July 31 before awarding it a favorable report.

Opposition from any one lawmaker grows in importance after July 31. Both branches are set to meet for the rest of the term in informal sessions, where a lone lawmaker can object to a bill’s consideration on the floor.

The Revenue Committee’s reports on several local transfer tax proposals have featured dissenting votes from Sen. Ryan Fattman of Sutton, according to the House calendar, and a Boston senator was cool to the transfer tax idea at a hearing in June.

Sen. Nick Collins of

South Boston characterized the proposal as a “tax increase” in his testimony to the Revenue Committee in June, while adding that he supported the “spirit of the bill” and the “intentions of the funds,” which the city would direct toward affordable housing.

During a year when calls for tax relief have echoed around the state, Collins cautioned against “taking a step in the wrong direction of tax increases, instead of prioritizing our spending or seeing what we have room to do with in

terms of revenue generation that’s already the authority of municipalities.”

Asked Monday about his feelings on the bill’s advancement, Collins told the News Service that “really my priority is to focus legislative efforts, at the state level, to help the City of Boston fix the crisis at Melnea Cass and Mass. Ave. Everything else is secondary at this point.”

The bill now moves to the House Committee on Bills in The Third Reading. If chairwoman Rep. Denise Garlick of Needham moves the

bill out of that panel, another favorable House vote would send it to the Senate.

At the Revenue Committee hearing, Wu cited housing costs as the “number one challenge and stress that our residents raise with me” and said the proposed tax would “make a huge impact.”

“Based on numbers from 2021, this would generate up to \$100 million in local revenue to tackle our housing crisis, and it would have only affected about 700 property sales in the entire city out of nearly

10,000 transactions, so about 7 percent affected,” Wu said. “... This is not about increasing upfront costs; this is not about adding to the burden as developers are looking to cobble together the permitting costs and getting through the process. This is adding a very small transaction fee at the point of sale, when the resources are there, to be able to make a huge impact across our city.”

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Oscar Hernandez — Brookline

Oscar loves his job. He has so much empathy for the participants and is dedicated to making their lives as great as possible. He is always eager to take them out for activities in the community, for walks, to ball games or church.



Marie Jocelyn — Watertown

Marie is totally dedicated. She treats the participants like family. She has great skills and communicates well with all the guardians. The families rave about the incredible care Marie provides to their loved ones.

\$5,000 Awards



Mobalaji Akinleye (BJ) — Hyde Park

BJ takes tremendous pride in his work. He's smart and very good with the participants. When they are short-staffed, he's always willing to come in and cover other shifts. He takes excellent care of everyone.



Daniel Eastwood — Dedham

Daniel is someone who's respected and derives satisfaction and meaning from his work. He makes extra efforts to make sure the participants spend time with their families and do other activities that they enjoy the most.



Lucky Omorodion — Hyde Park

Lucky is loved by all the staff and participants. He never complains and is great to work with. Lucky is happy to work with anyone. He makes the home a great place to live and work.



Armetra Simmons — Dedham

Armetra is very passionate about her work. When the home first experienced a COVID outbreak she was the only one not afraid to come in and work. Her willingness to take care of the participants despite the risks was so special.

\$2,000 Awards



Kimberly Allen — Dedham

Kimberly is very attentive to the participants' needs. She encourages them to pursue their favorite activities. The family members love her. They are reassured hearing their loved ones speak fondly about Kimberly.



Chertel Douglas — Belmont

Chertel always goes above and beyond to enrich the lives of the participants, all of whom are older and intellectually disabled. She saw that one of the participants loved playing bingo and taught him how to play other games with numbers.



Chigozie Daniel Iwuchukwu — Newton

Daniel cares deeply about the well-being of the participants. He stayed at the hospital with a gentleman during the final 20 hours of his life to make sure he was surrounded by people he knew and loved.



Mary Jacques — Roslindale

Mary has a great sense of humor, works hard, and is a joy to work with. She is always willing to step up to provide leadership and work extra shifts when needed. She helps the team members get along when there's a difference in opinion. She is also friendly with the neighbors, helping to create good relationships.



Osayomwanbor Kennedy Omoruyi — Canton

Kennedy has wonderful relationships with the participants. He's the one they trust. During COVID, Kennedy went above and beyond to help coordinate telehealth sessions with occupational therapists and physical therapists through the VNA.

Mattapan civic broaches parking, meters on the Avenue at its 2nd planning parley

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) hosted its second block-by-block neighborhood planning session for Blue Hill Avenue on Mon., Sept. 12, with the controversial related topics of parking and parking meters rising to the top of the discussion.

The meetings are meant to engage the community in the Blue Hill Avenue Action Plan process with the Boston Transportation Department (BTD), using local vendors like Allentza Michel's Powerful Pathways company and Consult Le La 's Shavel'le Olivier and Chavella Lee-Pacheco, to facilitate the discussions. The latest session followed a meeting last spring that looked block-by-block at Blue Hill Avenue from Mattapan Square to Morton Street. This month's effort focused on Blue Hill Avenue from Morton Street to Grove Hall in four groups.

Most of them came to the conclusion that parking is used very differently in different areas. The group looking at the area from Morton to Harvard Street pointed out that



A delivery truck and double-parked vehicles are common sights in the commercial areas of Blue Hill Avenue such as here at the Sun Pizza and Market location by Harvard Street.
Seth Daniel photo

some places are more residential, and parking is used mostly overnight by residents – such as near Harambee Park. But in more commercial areas like around the B-3 Police station, the parking tends to occur during the day and many times leads to double parking. That difference was also cited by the group examining the area from Harvard Street to American Legion Highway, an area is both highly commercial and residential. Double and triple park-

ings situations commonly unfold by the Sun Pizza and Market location near the busy Harvard Street intersection. A similar situation exists where double parking is common for those visiting the businesses and health center near the Columbia Road intersection. Those different uses of parking, especially in commercial areas, had some thinking about options. "I'd like to bring up the idea of maybe using parking meters in this area," said Mat-

tapan's Chad Fletcher. Others chimed in, saying the double-parking situations up and down Blue Hill Avenue are particularly perilous for pedestrians crossing the streets and for bicyclists. Some, like state Rep. Russell Holmes, quickly disagreed with Fletcher's viewpoint. "I'm an absolute 'no' on meters," he said. "It's a neighborhood where the businesses are already struggling. I want to try some other things to try to move the cars first. I

get a lot of pushback for towing on street cleaning days. I'm not there yet on parking meters being the next step...I think the next-level step is a dedicated bus lane and see where that goes. We're not downtown Boston."

GMNC President Fatima Ali Salaam said the standard for comparison is Dorchester Avenue, which doesn't have meters. She said she doesn't think meters are the answer for Blue Hill Avenue, either. She would like to see better parking enforcement from Transit Police and Boston Police along the Avenue.

BTD officials told the *Reporter* that they aren't opposed to parking meters, but it would be a decision led by the community and businesses. They added that the overall project will include evaluating parking usage, its need and availability along all sections of the corridor.

Other discussions around parking created more questions than answers. One of the things each group wanted to know was the total of parking assets along Blue Hill Avenue – including public and private parking lots.

In the group looking at overnight residential parking around Harambee Park, it was noted that the Sportsman's

Tennis and Education Center (STEC) has a large parking lot right off Blue Hill Avenue that isn't used overnight and is a valuable resource that could be shared in off-hours. With respect to that conversation, many said that a full parking audit would better inform the discussion.

BTD said it is exploring the possibility of doing such a study along the Avenue.

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DANA D. CRAWFORD
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MINOR

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Uphams Corner steps out for a ‘Radical Welcoming’



Uphams Corner Health had a huge presence at the “Radical Welcoming.”

Seth Daniel photos



Kathleen Nelson, of Ashmont Hill, got a feel for the artistic vibe being promoted in Uphams Corner.

Uphams Corner and its future.”

The “Welcoming” highlighted several of the buildings and development projects in the works, including the former Bank of America building at 559 Columbia Rd., the existing Strand Theatre in the heart of the district, and the former Citizens Bank building at 572 Columbia Rd. These locations included live music, artist shows and even ballet showcases on the sidewalk by Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre, with its studio on Cushing Avenue. In addition, the forthcoming Comfort Kitchen restaurant was on site providing delicious samples of its notable cuisine. Sponsors included Uphams Corner Main Streets, Fairmount Innovation Lab, Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI), the Fairmount Cultural Corridor and UNI by Boston Ballet.—SETH DANIEL



Letta Neely (left) and Ayako Maruyama take a close look at a project being worked on at the new DSNI Design Gym, in the old Citizens Bank building.

The Uphams Corner Main Streets and a host of other partners held an artistic extravaganza in Uphams Corner last Saturday afternoon that celebrated the area’s Arts and Innovation District designation. The event included live music, ballet performances on the sidewalk, live graffiti art, tours of upcoming amenities— and a lot of hope that the area can take a big step this year



The long-awaited Comfort Kitchen Restaurant handed out delicious samples with flavors from around the world. The team—from left, Kwasi Kwaa, Shelley Nason, Rita Ferreira, and Biplaw Rai— hopes to open in Uphams Corner in mid-October in Uphams Corner.

toward becoming the hub of Dorchester’s arts sector. “We wanted to bring together organizations and businesses and highlight the arts and creativity here due to this being the arts and cultural district,” said Val Daley of Uphams Corner Main Streets. “We’ve called it the ‘Radical Welcoming’ to highlight that and also because since Covid-19, people have been inside a lot, and we hope to get them out and see



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Davis Leadership students hear from 3 role models

To start the school year, the Helen Y. Davis Leadership Academy (DLA) in Fields Corner hosted Llega“*She*,” a girls leadership initiative that featured a roster of notable speakers - Rachael Rollins, US attorney for the District of Massachusetts, Allison Feaster, former WNBA player and current vice president of Player Development & Organizational Growth for the Boston Celtics, and Nora Baston, Boston Police Department superintendent.

Llega“*She*” was founded by Russell Paulding of UnlimitedLenz, a Boston-based non-profit dedicated to empowering young men. Paulding curated a team of “powerhouse” women to go into urban schools to teach leadership skills, activism, empowerment, and what it means to leave a “lega-she.”

Helen Y. Davis Leadership Academy was chosen as one of the schools to receive this opportunity because of its social justice and social/emotional learning platform, which are central to the school’s



DLA students listening to the speakers as part of the Lega“*She*” initiative and posing with them.
Photos courtesy Davis Leadership Academy

key design elements. This dialogue marked the first installment of what will be a monthly series at DLA. In last week’s interactive session, Baston, Feaster, and Rollins shared personal stories and advice with DLA’s young women, all 6-8th grade students, about identity, personal and professional goal setting, and self-confidence. When asked by a stu-

dent, “What would you tell your younger self?”, these powerful role models left the students with memorable words. Feaster encouraged the young women to “be fearless.” Rollins said, “Be kind to yourself, and enjoy the moment.” Baston encouraged the DLA students to seize the possibilities before them, saying, “Take advantage of every opportunity.”



From left, BPD Superintendent Nora Baston, US Attorney for Massachusetts Rachael Rollins, and former WNBA player Allison Feaster.

Two from Dorchester win full Vertex scholarships to UMass

Two Dorchester residents, Derya Balata and Teame Araya, will receive full, four-year, full college scholarships to the University of Massachusetts to pursue STEM-related courses of study as Vertex Science Leaders Scholars.

Balata, who attends UMass Boston and studies biology, was born and raised in Dorchester, while her family comes from Kurdistan. A graduate of the John D. O'Bryant School of Mathematics and Science, she's has long been interested in the study of life.

“I was always thinking

about how things are created and eager to learn more about the way things are created,” said Derya, who plans to seek a career in dentistry.

She learned about Vertex and the Learning Lab on a field trip her freshman year. “I told myself I’m going to come back. I’m going to work here. And when I put my mind to something — I want to get that thing done.”

Her persistence paid off, and she joined a Bridge-to-STEM Careers cohort virtually last spring, and she returned this summer as a high school intern



Derya Balata

and one of Vertex’s two Science Leaders scholarship recipients.

She shared the news of her scholarship first with her mom, who is proud that both of her older children are going to college and receiving



Teame Araya

scholarships. Derya’s older brother is studying engineering and will be a junior at Wentworth this fall

Teame Araya, who studies at UMass Amherst, grew up in Eritrea and moved to Boston at

the end of 2018 through a refugee organization. He attended Boston International High School and graduated as valedictorian of his class. His favorite STEM subjects are biology and math.

“I want to be a doctor, because in the place where I grew up in Eritrea, especially in the countryside, it was very difficult to have access to health care. So that has inspired me to be in the medical field to do my part, even if I can’t fix everything.” He will be the first person in his family to go to college.

Teame was a summer intern last year in the

Learning Lab, thanks in part to meeting Chiruzza Muhimuzi, one of Vertex’s 2021 Science Leaders Scholarship recipients. Chiruzza encouraged him to apply for both the virtual internship last year and the scholarship at Vertex.

The Vertex Science Leaders Scholarship was established in 2014 and is an integral component of Vertex’s \$50M commitment to STEM education. For the Boston Learning Lab, students from partner Boston Public Schools high schools are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

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Gulliver’s Creek

The following are excerpts from a much longer Society article.

Carole Mooney provided the photograph of Gulliver’s Creek for today’s illustration. Although the creek was in Milton (Milton broke off from Dorchester in the seventeenth century), the creek is notable in the history of the estuary. The red marker in the map shows the location of Gulliver’s Creek on inland side of the Granite Avenue Bridge.

The Neponset River estuary served as an important water highway to Lower Mills until 1837, when the bridge on Granite Avenue was constructed. The bridge hindered the passage of larger vessels, and the



Neponset section of Dorchester to the east benefited from an increase in commercial activity.

From ancient times, Native Americans used the estuary for fishing, hunting and trading. The English



settlers in 1630 soon allowed the construction of a grist mill at Lower

Mills to grind the grain they needed for flour. Commercial activity increased, and many kinds of mills flourished due to the easy accessibility for vessels that were used to bring raw materials to Lower Mills for manufacturing and to take the finished goods to wider markets.

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

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The Society’s historic houses are closed at this time due to the pandemic. For now, our in-person programming has been suspended, and we are using Zoom instead. Watch for announcements.

Editorial

The perfect job for Marty Walsh

Marty Walsh was supposed to fly across the pond last week to speak at an event marking the centennial of Seanad Éireann, Ireland’s equivalent of the US Senate. It was to be his first official visit to his parent’s homeland as a member of President Biden’s cabinet.

Instead, the trip to Dublin was scrapped with just hours to spare. The Labor Secretary had more pressing matters to attend to in our nation’s capital. In particular: He was needed to head-off an imminent rail workers’ strike that Biden had warned would bring “catastrophic” impacts to the US economy. After two years of halting negotiations, contract talks between national companies and labor unions “went sideways” in recent weeks, leading to a threatened work stoppage. A strike, the Department of Labor calculated, would have cost \$2 billion per day in lost revenue and put nearly a million people — not including the striking workers — out of work.

Biden could not have tapped a better lieutenant to throw into the breach. Walsh invited both sides into his office for a marathon meeting that started at 9 a.m. last Wednesday (Sept. 15). The final deal, pending final approvals from union members in coming weeks, was inked at 5 a.m. the next day. Walsh refused to let any party leave the building for 20 hours.

A few hours later, the president had yet another summertime victory for his administration to celebrate in a Rose Garden press conference.

“I especially want to thank Labor Secretary Marty Walsh, a card-carrying union member and the first union Labor Secretary in decades for his tireless, round-the-clock work,” Biden said.

Sure, Walsh’s union boss bona fides are well known to all. And his overall pro-business reputation while mayor of Boston lent him credibility with the companies.

But, to hear Walsh himself tell it, he leaned on another life experience for resolve and guidance when the hours grew long and patience wore thin: That of a civic association leader. And a guy named Joe. But not the one in the Oval Office.

“I thought about Joe Chaisson,” Walsh told the Reporter this week, referring to the late Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association leader who was in charge for many of the years while Walsh was cutting his teeth as a young activist. Walsh eventually took charge as the group’s civic president around 1995.

Chaisson could be a hard driving advocate for Dorchester and was constantly tangling with developers, the local yacht club, and — the bane of his existence — billboards, which he considered a blight on the city.

“Joe was very stuck in his ways, I guess you’d say. But we became dear friends,” said Walsh. “But, as civic association president, you have to learn an ability to talk to both sides. Obviously, the stakes now are much bigger, but the fundamentals are the same. You’ve got to get both sides in a room — and keep them there.”

Last week, it worked out. A weary Marty Walsh fielded a call from the other Joe — the commander-in-chief — around 7:30 a.m. “He was just very relieved,” Walsh said. “There was a lot of pressure on him, even with all the gains we’ve made, he knew this would be catastrophic.

He just told me: “I don’t know how you got it done, but thank you.”

- Bill Forry

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Commentary

With democracy at risk, how do we get more people to engage and vote?

BY BILL WALCZAK
REPORTER COLUMNIST

American voters are very concerned about the state of our democracy. An NPR/Ipsos poll indicated that 64 percent of Americans believe that our democracy is “in crisis and at risk of failing.” The Quinnipiac poll says 67 percent believe that democracy “is in danger of collapse.” We’re told that “democracy is on the ballot.” If you google “democracy dying out,” you’ll get page after page indicating that the topic of the death of democracy is a major issue around the world.

Here in Massachusetts, we perhaps should be picking out a coffin for it. Despite much concern about the future of democracy across the country, 3,677,963 Massachusetts registered voters did *not* vote in the primary, which had some very tight races. That’s 78 percent of the 4,731,940 voters on the rolls. Only 22 percent bothered to cast a ballot, half by mail and half on election day. Adding to this concern is the fact that this election had the second highest turnout in a primary since 1990.

In Boston, it was worse. Only 84,434 of Boston’s 444,493 registered voters cast ballots by mail or in person. That’s 19 percent of registered voters. Eighty-one percent, or 360,059 registered voters, didn’t vote. I cast my ballot at my polling place, and I was in and out in under five minutes. I am retired. I am not juggling work and childcare. Still, many more thousands could have voted in this election if they believed their vote mattered and that voting itself is a civic responsibility and priority. Why are the majority of registered voters so disengaged from selecting their political leaders?

Our democracy is expressed by voting. Polls are open 13 hours on election day, and we all have the ability to vote by mail, as did half the primary voters in the state. If you don’t like the selection of candidates, you can just not fill in votes. Blanks are calculated for every race and are used to determine the unpopularity of candidates.

But there were significant races held on September 6. Candidates spent millions of dollars to explain why they were running and where they

stood on issues of importance. Yet, a week before the election, a MassINC poll indicated that more than half of those who planned to vote in the Democratic primary hadn’t heard of many of the candidates. Steve Koczela, head of MassINC Polling Group, told Politico that “with major turnover in state government, you’d hope for closely watched contests, but both of these polls show most voters know little, if anything, about the candidates running for several of these offices.”

So, what do we do? One thing would be to prevail on media in Massachusetts to act like good citizens and cover political races. Perhaps if a coalition of radio and television stations could agree on more, and accurate, coverage of elections, more people would know about the candidates and where they stand. Other actions we should implement:

- **Hold our primary in May instead of September.** Summer somnolence doesn’t end on Labor Day. The day after Labor Day, when the primary was held, is a time when people try to recover from laid-back summer days and kick themselves into gear for the fall, get kids back into school, and get back into the work groove. Moving primary election day to May puts it during a normal part of the work and school year. It will also give candidates more time to get their messages out for the general election.
- **Hold elections every other year.** Municipal elections have even worse turnout than state/federal elections. And Boston would save a million dollars in odd-numbered years by just voting in even years.
- **Change election day to election weekend.** There’s no reason why election day needs to be on a workday. Most people have more flexible time on weekends to do things like vote.
- **Give people a tax credit of \$100 for voting.** I’m sure there are many other potential solutions, but we really need to turn this around. Democracy is at stake. We need to demonstrate that we care.

Bill Walczak lives in Dorchester and is the former CEO and co-founder of Codman Square Health Center. His column appears regularly in the Reporter.

I’m ‘living proof’ of the power of unions

BY FRANK MURRAY
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Along with learning math, science, and other disciplines at the kitchen table, I learned the benefits of being a union member. My grandfathers were Teamsters Local 25, my father was a union laborer, and my uncle is a union gas worker. Being part of a union gave them job security, fair pay, and high-quality health care, and helped anchor our family in the middle class. As a member of Iron Workers Local 7, I too have a voice on the job to negotiate better wages, benefits and working conditions.

On average, union workers’ wages are 11.2 percent higher than those who are not in unions. And 96 percent of us union workers have employer-provided health care, compared to just 69 percent of the non-union workforce. With so many companies outsourcing, hiring gig workers, and failing to provide career stability, the fastest way to financial independence and the middle class in this country is to join together in unions.

I’m living proof of that.

I attended Shawsheen Valley Technical School in Billerica and after graduation, I was mentored by a family friend, Tom Ward, who was a lifelong member of Iron Workers Local 7 in Boston. Tom guided me through the apprenticeship application process and remains a mentor to me today.

Nine years ago, as an apprentice, I was assigned my first job, working on the construction of One Seaport, a one-million square-foot residential and retail development that includes two 20-plus story towers with apartments, restaurants, nightclubs, and other amenities. We all drive by the cranes and the massive towers going up across Boston every day, but to be able to work on a project of that size and scope as I started my career was incredibly gratifying and educational.

The members of Local 7 took me under their wings as I began working on that job, amazed at the magnitude of the development and the skills and professionalism of my fellow union members. Safety, I learned, was always a top priority.

Right from the start, I was paired with professional and experienced men and women who taught me the trade and safety protocols, such as

the importance of working in pairs, avoiding weak floors and openings, fall protection measures, and other job site precautions.

I’ve since worked on several major projects and am currently on the construction of a new 51-story tower over South Station. Just like those who came before me and helped me, now it’s my job to help the new apprentices stay safe and perform at the highest level while working on these massive buildings. Luckily, Local 7 provides plenty of training opportunities for us to stay up to date with the latest equipment and industry standards.

I have great pride in the work we do. The structures we build we put together from the rebar that goes deep into the earth right to the very tip of each building. There’s nothing quite like a topping-off ceremony on a building that you’ve spent months or years of your life working on.

Local 7 provides me the financial security I need as I start to build my life and my family. I recently purchased my first home, in Charlestown, and have my first child on the way.

Being able to buy a home in the city where I work is elusive for too many people my age, but it is possible with union wages and benefits. The opportunities I’ve received with Local 7 have opened so many doors and allowed me to join the middle class in Boston and live in the city that I love so much.

I’ve also made lifelong friendships and have great camaraderie with my brothers and sisters. We are dedicated to improving our communities. I’ve joined with several colleagues to form a coalition of young members called the Local 7 Next Committee, and we are committed to bettering our neighborhoods and participating in civic events to improve the lives of those around us. We’ve made school supply donations, raised money for veterans, and organized food drives for workers impacted by Covid-19.

The world has changed a lot since my father and grandfathers worked in the unions. But I’ve seen firsthand how, if we all work together, our unions can not only build a better Boston while on the clock, but we also can live here and make the city a better place every day.

Frank Murray is a member of Iron Workers Local 7.

Residents appeal ruling on Boston Bowl billboard clash

A state administrative law judge last week denied a group of Dorchester residents their right to intervene in an appeals case regarding the digital conversion of a billboard on the Boston Bowl property on Morrissey Boulevard.

Judge Al Caldarelli issued an eight-page decision last week that essentially sent the case back to the state's Office of Outdoor Advertising (OOA) for any further action.

"Based on my review... and my reading of the applicable law concerning Intervention pursuant to (state law), the petition of Boston Residents Group for Leave to Intervene is denied," he wrote.

"Petitioners have not shown, individually or collectively, that they may be substantially and specifically affected by these proceedings," he continued, noting three specific reasons under the law for denying the group.

Port Norfolk resident Maria Lyons, one of the lead members of the



group, said they have filed for reconsideration. Part of that appeal, she said, is reviewing measurements from the billboard location to Tenen Beach Reservation. Under state law, billboards are not allowed within 300 feet of a reservation, she said.

"The judge needs to consider faulty applications and MassDOT Field Inspection Reports that say the site of the billboard is not within 300 feet of a reservation when it clearly is," wrote Lyons in an email to the Reporter.

"A Field Report says Tenen Beach is 239 feet, but then checks off 'not within 300 ft of Reservation.' Tenen Beach

is part of the Neponset and Dorchester Shores Reservations."

Attorney Kelly Frey, of Mintz Levin, is representing Boston Bowl and did not respond to a request for comment on the ruling.

In 2021, owners of the existing static billboard sought to convert it to a digital format in 2021. The OOA denied the petition on the grounds that it is too close to another existing billboard. However, Boston Bowl's ownership appealed that decision and in the meantime secured a commitment from the other billboard owner to have it removed, negating the technicality.

— SETH DANIEL

Jazz and R&B Festival energizes Franklin Park



Photo courtesy Franklin Park Coalition

Boston's own Margo Thunder, above, headlined the Franklin Park Coalition's second annual Jazz and R&B Festival last Saturday (Sept. 17). The lineup included Fred Woodard, Wali Ali, and Mike Rollins. Angie Dickerson, aka Mz. Rhythm, and the Boston Rhythm Riders, led the audience in hugely popular line dances. The R&B got serious with Midnight Crew's All-Star Review featuring Bernard Fullen and "Funky D" commanding the drums.

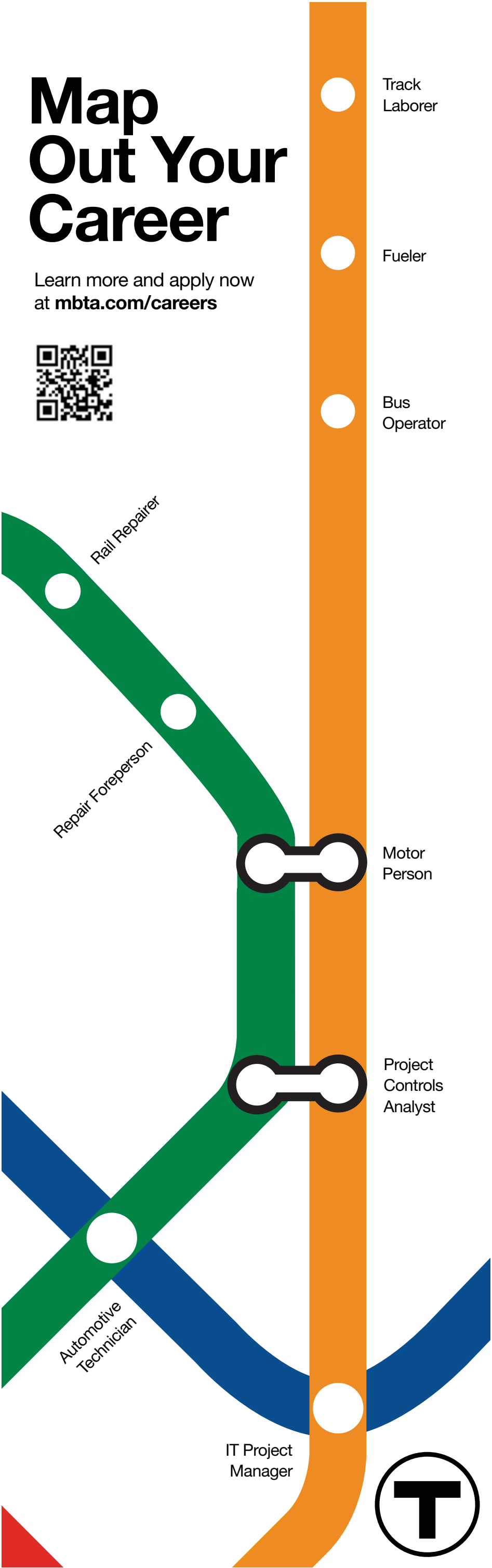
The Coalition dedicated the show

to Boston's late, great, radio personality, Eric Jackson, who passed away earlier in the day. He had broadcast jazz for Boston audiences for over 50 years. Beginning in the '80s, Jackson brought African American music and jazz to Boston's airwaves on WILD and WGBH radio.

The Franklin Park Coalition also produces the Elma Lewis Playhouse in the Park summer concert series that features local artists on Tuesday nights in July and August.

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Long-awaited Four Corners Plaza could see work ongoing at the site next month

**By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR**

After a few misfires, difficulties, and lots of planning, the long-awaited Four Corners Plaza development is about ready for construction to begin, with shovels in the ground perhaps as soon as October.

The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC) and Bald Hill Builders announced late last week they are ready to close on financing and get started on the \$25.5 million project after several delays going back to 2014 when the NDC was first designated to develop the city-owned vacant lots. Even as recently as last February, the project had stalled out due to a contractor issue.

“Right now, we’re looking at early October to close on all the financing,” said Marcia Thornhill of Codman Square NDC. “We’re going to work hard and get it done and get to the finish line so Bald Hill can get in there and start construction in October. We’ve had several false starts with this project. As recently as February we thought we were ready to go, and things happened. We’re back on track and the next few weeks will be stressful, but it will all be worth it when we get the construction started.”



A rendering of the Four Corners Plaza on Bowdoin Street and Bowdoin Avenue shows a total revamp of the long-neglected lot at a key location in the Four Corners neighborhood.

Four Corners Plaza will house 32 units of affordable housing for those making 30 percent to 60 percent of the AMI, in a building facing Bowdoin Street. That building will also include about 4,000 square feet of retail space that could become a sit-down restaurant or a bank, though no tenant has been identified. The project also includes three townhouses along Bowdoin Avenue.

Going way back, the property was vacant for many years, but by 1933, according to AtlasScope, it was occupied by an

auto repair garage – which resulted in significant environmental contamination.

The project is set on that long-vacant, contaminated Brownfield site at the nexus of Four Corners on Bowdoin Street and Bowdoin Avenue. That area has experienced significant development over the last five years, with businesses like Four Corners Yoga, organizations like The Guild, and new housing developments popping up from time to time.

Thornhill said she believes the Plaza devel-

opment will spur nearby property owners to build more housing.

“I think there may be a trend after us in this area of people looking to build more housing and mixed-use housing,” she said. “We’ve had neighbors of ours who might be looking to build up property in the area... It would be really great if we can help by being the impetus to give people confidence in what they’re doing and building up on their property with three- or four-stories of housing. “A neighborhood like Four Corners is really badly in need of housing.”

Bald Hill Builders, a new player in Codman Square and Four Corners, recently won the bid to build the project. The company has done work for community development corporations in Boston like Urban Edge.

Its founder, Brenda Laurenza, said the company intends to prove they can execute the job.

“We appreciate the opportunity to work with a new CDC,” she said. “To be given the opportunity is a big deal as a woman-owned business in this industry. You have to be able to do the work. You can’t just be a woman-owned business... We have to back up what we put on paper and execute it.”

With her husband, Matt Grosshandler, she employs 36 workers and has been operating for 13 years.

They said they expect some geo-technical challenges on the site, and some environmental issues, but they intend to provide CSNDC and the community a “smooth ride.”

The construction period should last about 17 months, she said.

For her part, Thornhill, of the Codman Square NDC, said it is exciting for the community. “People have been dealing with this vacant lot a long time and some live

next to it or across the street,” she said. “They are excited to look at a nice building and it is a nice-looking building. We’re looking forward to getting the show on the road.”

Marilyn Forman, a community member and an employee of Codman Square NDC, said she appreciates that the decision makers on the project are all women.

“One of the most exciting pieces for me is that it took this many years to develop this, but the people developing this are all women at the top making it happen,” she said.

“We were divided on a lot of things over the years, but because of the nurturing spirit of these women bringing everyone to the table, we were able to plan a vision for the community.”

To kick off the development, Codman Square NDC and Bald Hill will host a project job fair and information session for the Four Corners community and beyond from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the Monserrat Aspirers Club, 358 Washington St.

The jobs event will include openings in all facets of construction and development. It will also be a time for residents to learn about the project and ask questions.

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Neighbors hail new, mixed-use VietAID building on Bowdoin



Several members of the community along with city, elected, and VietAID officials celebrated with a ribbon cutting at the front door of the new building at the corner of Bowdoin and Topliff Streets. *Seth Daniel photos*

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

After several years of false starts, the Bowdo-in-Geneva community gathered on Monday morning to celebrate the successful development and opening of a new mixed-use building development at the corner of Bowdoin and Topliff streets that includes 41 units of affordable housing and a 6,000-square-foot retail space that will be occupied by the Dorchester Food Co-op by early next year.

VietAID Board Chair Kim Thai acted as the host of the ribbon cutting.

Neighbors who have long labored to find a new use for the prominent site praised city government and VietAID Development for finally coming up with a solution. Davida Andelman, a longtime civic activist, said prior uses at the intersection—including a gas station and two auto body shops—gave way to vacant lots, which neighbors then hoped would house a community center.

“Unfortunately, our neighborhood lost out on that, but not to worry,



Davida Andelman gives a short history of the building site and the many efforts over many years to develop something on the land.

time moved on and the city foreclosed on the gas station and VietAID became interested in the land,” she said.

“They wanted to develop residential units with commercial space, which we needed...It all kind of worked out.”

Sheila Dillon, chief of the Mayor’s Office of Housing (MOH), said the current project nearly ended in failure as well.

“There were many days when many of us thought this day would never happen,” she said. “There were so many fits and starts to this project.”

She also noted that the new deal activates a very important corner, and will bring a good amount of foot traffic when the Dorchester Food Co-op opens next year.

“This will be more than a store; it’s a place for bringing community together,” said Marcos Beleche, president of the Co-op board, which counts 1,389 people as owner-members “We’re more determined than ever.”

The project was built on two lots of land, one that was owned by the city and the other that had been purchased by Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation (CDC) several years ago for a proposed project that didn’t come to fruition.

The state’s MassDevelopment office also helped with funding the environmental clean-up of the site, as it was listed as a state Brownfield site before the latest moves on the property.

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Orange Line fix called ‘successful,’ but more work diversions lie ahead

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Secretary Jamey Tesler put it. The Orange Line provides about 101,000 trips each day, or about half of its pre-pandemic volume.

The T will continue to use “surges” and “diversions” – government terminology for shutdowns that divert riders and enable quicker construction timetables, though at a smaller scale. The T plans temporary shutdowns, Poftak said, with limited shutdowns coming soon on the Green Line’s D branch and early closures planned on the Red Line’s Braintree branch to give crews bigger windows to perform overnight work.

The MBTA, which was reporting delays on Green Line routes Monday due to mechanical and signal problems, also tweeted Monday morning that it was handing out \$5 gift cards to Dunkin’ at select stations “as a small thank you for our riders’ patience during the 30-day diversion.”

Gov. Baker joined Poftak and Tesler at the Tufts Medical Center station Sunday and said the T had been able in 30 days to complete five years’ worth of track and signal infrastructure upgrades while addressing “safety actions on a much faster timeline.” He noted that 72 new Orange Line cars would be “ready to go” Monday, up from 30 new cars before the shutdown.

As of 10:30 a.m. Monday, TransitMatters, an advocacy group in Boston that offers live tracking of subway service – reported all 10 trains operating on the Orange Line that morning were new car models.

Federal intervention and directives spurred the T and the Baker administration to take on the compressed work schedule, which Baker called “the longest service diversion overseen by the T for an entire line.”

Crews replaced about 14,000 feet of rail and more than 2,000 rail-

road ties during the shutdowns, Baker said, contrasting that with about 35,000 feet of rail replacement along the Green Line over the past five years.

The MBTA maintenance team fixed the slow zone between Downtown Crossing and State Street, which had been identified as one of the highest priority repairs, in two days during the diversion, Poftak said. Normally, these repairs would have taken the team 39 days of overnight and weekend work.

“We think [divergence] is an important tool, I think the FTA’s special directive on track maintenance has reinforced that for us,” he said. “These diversions are a great way for us to get aggressively after some track maintenance issues.”

Over the next month, the MBTA will use three nine-day diversions on areas of the Green Line’s D Line to make repairs.

Though Orange Line service has returned, some changes to the commuter rail that helped alleviate commuters’ burdens over the past month are here to stay. Oak Grove station, which was re-opened to support usual Orange Line passengers during the disruption, will remain in service and become a regular stop on the Haverhill Line in Zone 1A. Additionally, some of the service added at Forest Hills will remain, ensuring two trains come moving inbound every weekday morning at the station.

“During the Orange Line service disruption, we welcomed many new riders to the commuter rail,” said Abdellah Chajai, CEO of Keolis Commuter Services. “We hope that they found their trips to be reliable and convenient and that

they will continue to see the commuter rail as a great option for their transportation needs.”

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, who rides the Orange Line from her home in Roslindale to Boston City Hall, said at a press conference that her ride “sitting in a shiny new train” on Monday morning went “pretty smoothly.”

She said her commute was shortened without having to worry about shuttle buses and transferring to the Green Line. The ride took about the same amount of time, if not a little shorter, than before the shutdown, she said.

Orange Line trains are still moving slowly over the six repaired slow zones, Poftak said, for the next week as the MBTA tests the new tracks and trains.

“I think starting next week we’ll see a big difference,” Wu said. She reminded GBH Radio listeners last week that major problems with staffing the T will take time to address.

“One big key thing that has not been resolved and will take some time to resolve is staffing levels,” she said. “When the T is so short on positions like signal dispatchers and others that control the trains, it will still take some time to build that workforce to be able to run at full strength.”

Baker said Sunday that hiring is a “primary objective” at the T, as well as implementing the Federal Transit Administration’s safety recommendations.

“The T’s primary objective in the short term needs to be to deal with the issues in their roadmap, and to hire the many, many, many people who currently have unfilled positions that are in fact funded,” he said.



The view on Dorchester Avenue looking north over an MBTA-owned bridge that has been closed since June as extensive repair work on the aging span continues. MBTA photo

Dot Ave bridge will be closed into November as T work continues

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in the ground surface. Work crews “enacted changes” to deal with the problems, including extended weekend work shifts, according to the T’s account.

“With pile driving and installation now complete, and these issues behind us, the project is on schedule for re-opening the bridge on Nov. 7,” the memo said.

When it does re-open to people and traffic in November, T officials say the topside will “appear very similar to the existing bridge before the roadway closure began,” since much of this

summer’s work involved driving 24 support piles and other components underneath the bridge, all while keeping rail service running on the rights-of-way.

“Next summer, the existing bridge will be demolished, and new steel girders and concrete bridge deck will be built on the foundation and substructure elements that currently under construction,” T planners say.

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Red Line diversions planned next month

The MBTA is planning two service changes on the Red Line that will impact Dorchester commuters next month. First, on the weekend of Oct. 1-2, shuttle buses will replace trains between JFK-UMass and Broadway on both days as work continues on the Dorchester Avenue bridge (see Page 1.)

Also, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 6, shuttle buses will be in use between JFK-UMass and Ashmont from 8:35 p.m. until end of service as “track work” is done.

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Trauma Teams track effects of violence

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The NTT program evolved a few years ago when the community requested more services after shootings. A fledgling response program called Boston Trauma Response (BTR), operated by Justice Resource Institute, had been working crime scenes and supporting families and neighbors in the first 24 hours, but there was a call for more.

After 14 listening sessions, the NTT program was born as a community response team—each supported by a community health center and a community organization. While Catia Mendes and her BRT team still provide on-scene support in the first 24 hours, the NTTs follow up in the weeks after a shooting incident. Originally there were six NTTs operating in Grove Hall, Mattapan, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Bowdoin-Geneva, and East Boston. In 2020, three teams were added, in Codman Square, Uphams Corner, and Humboldt Avenue. Five of the nine units are in Dorchester or Mattapan.

“We heard that in the first 24 hours there were lots of services and lots of activity,” said Tara Curry, the lead person on the Codman Square NTT. “By the end of the week, when people were receptive to services and had processed what happened, there was no one there and everyone else had moved on. That can be a very lonely feeling.”

Earlier this month, Curry and other members of the Codman Square NTT were activated and fanned out around Wainwright Park on a quiet Friday afternoon where they distributed brochures about the trauma process and the Trauma Hotline, and talked to anyone who felt a need to say something. The response followed a Sept. 4 incident on Melbourne Street where three people were shot, two of them killed, following a loud house party.

Curry and other volunteers, including Yvonne Pinson, dropped literature at every door and on every car that Friday, six days after the shooting. At one point, Curry approached a street memorial with dozens of lit candles and photos of the two deceased men. In the quiet of the day, she respectfully placed brochures by the candles.

“We know this incident affected our community, but we don’t always know who it affects,” she said. “If we have an opportunity to speak to people, we will. Sometimes people want to talk and sometimes they don’t...Sadly, we’ve been to this area quite a

few times recently...It’s during these times when it’s quiet that we’ll have people say they are really glad we’re here.”

Mendes, of the BTR, said they are typically called shortly after a shooting unfolds. On scene, they are mainly there to support family members, friends or witnesses. Some 95 percent of the incidents are non-fatal shootings or homicides. Their job is to assess the scene, figure out if the family has suffered previous incidents, and help where they can.

“A lot of times it’s supporting the person as they come back down from the situation,” said Mendes. “Sometimes a tissue or water can be one of the biggest needs immediately. The men and women on the team are community people and live in the communities they serve. They are survivors, too.”

The BTR often accompanies the families to the hospital, provides follow-up care and services and connects survivors to funeral support services for their loved one.

“We call it psychological First Aid and it’s much like what’s done in the aftermath of a natural disaster,” she said.

The BTR hands off the initial response to the NTT for the days following an incident. That follow up includes visiting the neighborhood, as Curry did at Wainwright Park, and it also can involve referrals from the Trauma Hotline, neighbors who need to talk with someone in person or by phone.

“One reason we do that is because not everyone in the neighborhood was outside or involved at the scene; children and neighbors might be inside the house and pulled back the curtains and saw things,” Curry said. “Maybe you want to call someone and have someone help you talk about it with your children or to get some peace. We do a lot of explaining the process of trauma...in the aftermath. I call it loving on the community.”

The idea of supporting those on the periphery of a violent event is a new one, one that evolves with each deployment, officials said. Curry and Mendes noted that for neighbors who weren’t directly involved, it can feel strange to need help. However, there can be a pit-in-the-stomach feeling that remains days after everything has seemingly returned to normal.

It’s in those times that Curry or another NTT member, decked out in their blue ‘Neighborhood Trauma Team’ T-shirts, might be found walking



Pictured are Tara Curry of the Codman Square NTT, Catia Mendes of the BTR, and NTT Program Director Efrain Arias. The Codman NTT is based out of the Full Life Gospel Center on Norfolk Street. *Seth Daniel photo*

down the sidewalk with a brochure and a survivor’s mentality to share with neighbors who are having trouble coping. It’s a sad situation to be out there, Curry said, but it can be a victory to help folks heal.

“I want the community to know the city cares,” she said. “I would feel good if someone left this on my door. It communicates that there are people in the community that care and want to support you. No one has control over violence, but we do our best to intervene and prevent it. We can love our community by helping them heal.”

The Codman Square NTT is based out of the Full Life Gospel Center on Norfolk Street and has office hours there on Thursdays for anyone who wishes to talk or get information. To get in touch with someone 24 hours a day, call the Trauma Hotline at 617-431-0125.

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Harvard Health plans new facility in two phases, with housing above

(Continued from page 1) would include upwards of 80 units of affordable housing. We're still working out the housing, but there's discussion of senior housing for one phase and family housing for the second phase."

He added that it's still very early in the process and they would likely do official notices in October. The planning processes would preferably be one process for both phases so they can "roll from Phase 1 to Phase 2" with all the approvals in place.

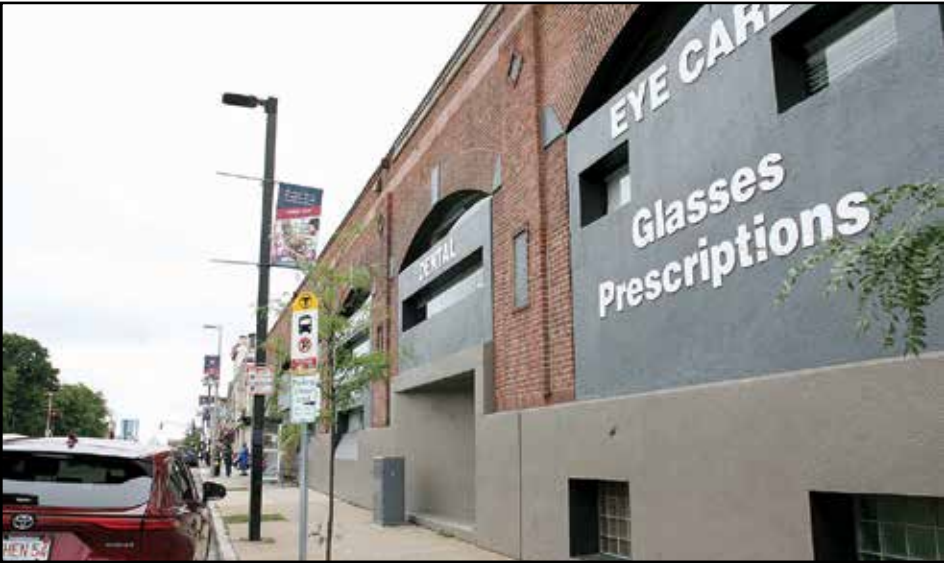
"If we use a sports metaphor," he said, "we're in the bottom of the second inning. Best case scenario is we have shovels in the ground in the summer of 2024."

City Councillor Brian Worrell, who lives only a few blocks from the proposed new campus, said he is excited to engage with the community and the health center about what could emerge.

"The Harvard Street Health Center plan is a great step forward to meeting the affordable health care needs of District 4," he said. "One of my top priorities is bringing reliable and affordable care that our community deserves. This, and future projects, must continue to highlight the powerful voice of



The city-owned vacant lots and the health center parking lot on Old Road and Ellington Street would house a new health center with housing above under a new plan unveiled by Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center recently.



Phase 2 of the modernization project would include demolishing the existing health center building at 632 Blue Hill Ave. and rebuilding it with health center functions on the first floor, and housing above. Seth Daniel photos

our constituency. We can only build when we have the input and ideas of our

community. I am excited to explore this idea with our residents and look

forward to an engaging community process to continue to address the

housing needs and introduce future homeownership programs to build a better District 4."

Phase 1 of the project envisions a new building on the city lots and the existing health center parking lot at Old Road and Ellington Street — property that is vacant and underutilized now. Harvard Street was designated to build on the site in 2016, and originally planned a single, \$26.8 million health center, but now will work on the new plans. The health center would include family medicine, dental, specialties (OB-GYN, eye clinic, and Podiatry), lab, and pharmacy. Depending on what is approved, they would put several units of affordable housing on top of the center.

Phase 2 would include demolishing the existing building at 632 Blue Hill Ave. and constructing a new one with more health center operations on the first floor and housing above. The specialties there would include behavioral health, administration, and other functions. While that is being constructed, the existing health center functions would likely move to the Harvard Street building at 895 Blue Hill Ave. The Veterans Service outreach would likely remain at

895 Blue Hill Ave. even after all the construction is done, he said.

Murphy said he and his board see the project as transformational and something that adds a huge new component to the ongoing Blue Hill Avenue discussions.

"It's absolutely a transformational project for the neighborhood and the corridor of Blue Hill Avenue," he said. "It will really help the corridor in the grand scheme. Housing is important given the needs and the health center is important."

"We've been here more than 50 years. Our staff and patients deserve a better facility. It's a nice old building and we do what we can, but it's falling apart."

Murphy said they would fund Phase 1 using a combination of potential ARPA federal Covid monies, New Market Tax Credits (up to 20 percent of the project), and income from an upcoming capital campaign. He noted that the center has no debt now and owns its building outright. He said they would be willing to take on a small amount of debt if needed to get the project completed.

Phase 2 would have a separate funding mechanism, but likely in the same vein.

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Our members were thrilled to get their new backpacks when attending our Family Orientation Night event, kicking off the new school year at BGCD.

A huge thanks to Members Plus Credit Union for their generosity and ongoing support of BGCD.

To learn more on how to get involved with BGCD for Back to School, please contact Senior VP of Operations, Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month at Welcoming Wednesday Event: Last week, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Welcoming Wednesday at our Walter Denney Youth Center celebrated Hispanic Heritage Night with the neighborhood from Harbor Point. Members, families and friends shared a night full of music and dancing, enjoyed festive food and together created a beautiful floral and weave mural on our fence.

To continue the celebration, BGCD Member Coordinator, Tara L. created a beautiful lobby display honoring Hispanic Heritage. This display serves as a learning piece to learn more about the hispanic culture as our members enter the building each day. To learn more about BGCD's Welcoming Wednesdays, please contact Education Strategist, Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month at Welcoming Wednesday Event: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
Boston Marathon APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN to Join Team BGCD: BGCD has been awarded 15 official entry bibs through the Boston Athletic Association for the 2023 Boston Marathon on April 17th. This is a critical fundraising opportunity for the Club and we are looking for dedicated individuals who want to get involved with our Clubs and help support the youth and families in our community. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Charity runners who are selected to be on our team will receive an official entry into this year's Marathon. Those accepted will receive: Personalized fundraising support and guidance, team swag, official race singlet, invaluable team spirit and volunteer support, team kickoff event, and personalized training plan with Team BGCD running coach, John Furey. **Apply today at www.bgcdorchester.org/boston-marathon.**

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THE LOTTERY DRAWING will be held on November 1, 2022

 For more information or if you or a family member has a disability or limited English proficiency, and as a result need assistance completing the application and/or require any assistance during the application process, please call: (617) 209-5220 | Relay 711 

Coyote kills cat on Tremlett St.

Boston Police cautioned neighbors at the Melville Park Association meeting on Sept. 15 to be mindful with pets that go outside, noting that a coyote had killed a cat on Tremlett Street earlier this month.


On Sept. 8, police were called to the 40th block of Tremlett Street for half a cat left on the lawn of a home. Police initially believed they were dealing with a case of severe animal cruelty.

“In fact, the cat was attacked by a coyote,” said Sgt. Mike Keaney. “It got ahold of the cat and half [of it] was missing.”

He added that surveillance video captured the coyote assault.

—REPORTER STAFF

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Knowing the signs that your pet may be in pain

By Dr. Edward Schettino

Periods of pain and discomfort happen for all of us, it's just a fact of life. The same goes for our pets. However, they tend to hide their pain – it's an innate behavior to help an animal in the wild protect itself from predators during times of injury or sickness.

It's nothing none of us wants to talk about, but the fact is, pain impacts our pets, no matter what stage of life they're in. If your pet is experiencing pain or discomfort, it may be a simple illness or a larger underlying problem, so it's imperative to contact your veterinarian immediately to get to the root of the issue.

When it comes to pain in our pets, here are a few things to look for:

- Decreased appetite. It's not uncommon for a pet to skip a meal here and there, but if you noticed a marked change in appetite, it may be an indicator of an underlying medical issue.
- Decreased activity. Just like us, a lack of energy can be a sign of something medical going on, again if you notice a change, take action.
- Difficulty Walking or Lying Down. Maybe your dog is hesitant going up or down stairs, your cat isn't hopping up on the bed anymore, and it takes



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a while for your pet to lie down. This behavior may indicate issues such as osteoarthritis.

• Excessive grooming. If your pet is continuously licking a certain area, this may be a sign that something may be bothering them in that part of their body.

• Whining or unusually quiet. You know your pet better than anyone. If your pet is more vocal than usual or maybe more quiet than usual, it may be another indicator that they're not feeling well.

While we can't predict

an illness or injury, keeping our pets at a healthy weight through a proper diet and exercise routine as well as preventative care, such as annual exams, are an important part of keeping our pets healthy and happy.

But despite regular exercise and a sound diet, unfortunately, illness, aging, and injuries happen. If you suspect your pet is suffering from illness or injury, don't wait or try and self-diagnose; have your animal seen by your regular veterinarian as quickly as possible.

Dr. Edward Schettino is the president and CEO of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. He has doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from the

Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at

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Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (CSNDC)
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZING AND RESIDENT ENGAGEMENT (CORE)
August 2022

CSNDC seeks an experienced and mission driven CORE Director to lead a team of community organizers building a base of resident leaders – an “Equity Army” - to advocate for economic and racial justice within Codman Square and Dorchester. The CORE Director will lead CSNDC’s efforts to build an Equity Army - a base of 100+ engaged residents empowered to affect system change focused on affordable housing, economic, racial, and environmental justice. The CORE Director manages an internal team of 3-5 staff and reports to the VP of Base-Building Strategy & Fundraising. Key responsibilities include program and campaign planning, campaign management, leadership training and development, supervision and team management, and program management and evaluation.

Our ideal candidate will be an organized individual, with a deep commitment to racial equity, diversity, and inclusion, who has many of the following skills and experiences: 6-8 years of progressively responsible management experience including 3-4 years of proven experience leading a team of professionals. Demonstrated success in developing, strategizing, implementing, and identifying victories on organizing campaigns. Excellent verbal and written communication skills including proven ability to connect with people of diverse socioeconomic, racial and cultural backgrounds and abilities. Strong knowledge of Microsoft 365 applications (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, One Drive), Google Applications, and Salesforce. Ability to work flexible hours, including frequent evening meetings and occasional weekend meetings/event a must. Bilingual in English and another language predominant in CSNDC’s service area.

The base salary is \$85,000; actual salary will reflect experience and qualifications. CSNDC offers a competitive benefits package. For a full job description please visit CSNDC’s Jobs and Resources page. Email a resume and an cover letter to Heather@csndc.com with CORE Director Application in the subject line. CSNDC is an equal opportunity employer. Candidates of color, LGBTQ individuals, people with disabilities, members of ethnic minorities, foreign-born residents, and veterans are encouraged to apply. No phone calls please.

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P0664EA

**ESTATE OF:
CHARLES THIGPEN, JR.
DATE OF DEATH: 01/13/2022**

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maurice McGhee of Clarksville, TN requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Maurice McGhee of Clarksville, TN be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate 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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **10/25/2022**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 15, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo
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1**	2 BR	875	\$1,577	50% AMI		
18	2 BR	875	\$1,893	60% AMI	2	1
3	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI	1	
1**	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI		
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# of bedrooms	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI	Household size	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI
1 BR	N/A	N/A	\$54,102	\$72,137	1	\$29,460	\$49,100	\$58,920	\$78,550
2 BR	N/A	\$54,085	\$64,902	\$86,537	2	\$33,660	\$56,100	\$67,320	\$89,750
3 BR	N/A	\$62,506	\$75,008	\$100,011	3	\$37,850	\$63,100	\$75,720	\$100,950
					4	\$42,050	\$70,100	\$84,120	\$112,150
					5	\$45,450	\$75,750	\$90,900	\$121,150
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* Minimum incomes **do not apply to households with housing assistance (Section 8, MRVP, VASH) or for the units in this development that include a project-based voucher.**

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We will be holding 2 virtual informational meetings on Zoom:

Thursday, August 25, 2022 at 6:00pm <https://zoom.us/j/97987013061?pwd=SnlyN0t4K1kzU3JhV0NmTWNYTU41dz09>
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU22P1312EA ESTATE OF: DAVID GERALD SCARBOROUGH DATE OF DEATH: April 20, 2022 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Diana F. Mumuney of Dorchester, MA. Diana F. Mumuney of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: September 22, 2022

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU19P1988EA Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT ESTATE OF: DOREEN I. WHITE DATE OF DEATH: 03/03/2019



A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Michael Storach of Green Harbor, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/25/2022.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 14, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: September 22, 2022



McFADDEN, Mary A. (Joyce) of Dorchester, formerly of Muckinagh, Co. Galway, Ireland. Wife of the late John J. McFadden (Ret. B.F.D.). Daughter of the late Kate and Patrick Joyce. Twin sister of Kathleen Sullivan, and the late Michael Joyce, and Bridie Leahy. “Auntie Mary” to many nieces and nephews. Also survived by many cherished cousins and friends, both here and in Ireland. Donations can be made in Mary’s

honor to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 540 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, MA 02124 (flipcause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/MTAxODk5).

MONAHAN, James F. of Dorchester and Hull. Husband of Claire M. (Boushell) Monahan. Father of Lisa Schneider and her husband Paul, Michele Mullin and her husband Kevin, Brian Monahan and his wife Allison (Daly), and the late James F. Monahan.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU18P1377EA ESTATE OF: MARY DOROTHY O'NEIL A/K/A: MARY D. O'NEIL, MARY O'NEIL DATE OF DEATH: 10/05/2007

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A- Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Dorothy O'Neil of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Dorothy O'Neil of Dorchester, 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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/31/2022.

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 12, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: September 22, 2022

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. SU22P1465EA ESTATE OF: MARY A. MURPHY A/K/A: MARY MCMAHON, MARY ANNE MURPHY DATE OF DEATH: 04/23/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Julia Holland requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Julie Holland 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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/27/2022.

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

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 14, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: September 22, 2022




an, Jr. Brother of Marie Kerr, Claire Holt, Eileen Wilson, Jane McLaughlin, and late Patricia Manso. Grandfather of 6. US Air Force veteran, the Vietnam War. Longtime member of the John P. McKeon Post. Please consider making a donation in memory of James to the American Heart Association at Heart.org .

O’HEARN, Elisabeth Maureen, 97, of Hingham, formerly of West Roxbury and Dorchester. Predeceased by her parents John P. and Elisabeth L. (Brine) O’Hearn and her siblings

Jean P. O’Hearn, Ann Marie Fish and John P. O’Hearn, Jr. She is survived by her sister-in-law Ann (Tomasello) O’Hearn and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Elisabeth’s memory may be made to: Emmanuel College, Elisabeth M. O’Hearn ’47 Scholarship Fund, 400 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115 or emmanuel.edu

PUGSLEY, PATRICIA M., 85, of Lady Lake, Florida, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late William Griffin and Joan (Ashbury) Griffin. Wife of the late Charles Pugsley, Sr. and mother of the late James Pugsley. Patricia is survived by her son Charles Pugsley, Jr. and his wife Jeanette Schier-Pugsley; 2 granddaughters; son Edward Pugsley and partner Maureen MacFarlane of Cambridge, MA; and son Andrew Pugsley of Bristol, CT. A donation made to a favorite charity in Patricia’s name would be appreciated.



LEGAL NOTICES

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. SU22P2008EA ESTATE OF: ROBERT JOSEPH PORCELLO A/K/A: ROBERT J. PORCELLO DATE OF DEATH: 08/02/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joanne Miller of Hanover, 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: Joanne Miller of Hanover, 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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/21/2022.

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 09, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU22P1399EA ESTATE OF: ANN E. FEENEY DATE OF DEATH: March 15, 2022 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Christopher Feeney of Mansfield, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Christopher Feeney of Mansfield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU22D0406DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING OLASUPO SAMUEL AWOLERU vs. MICHELLE APRYL AWOLERU

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant 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 negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.






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