Dorchester Reporter

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50¢

PASS THE KELP MEATBALLS!

New BPS menu brings diversity to lunch tables

By Cassidy McNeeley REPORTER STAFF

The start of a new school year features many new things like a backpack or a pair of sneakers, but for Boston Public School students this fall it also means a new lunch menu that is meant to mirror the diversity in the community.

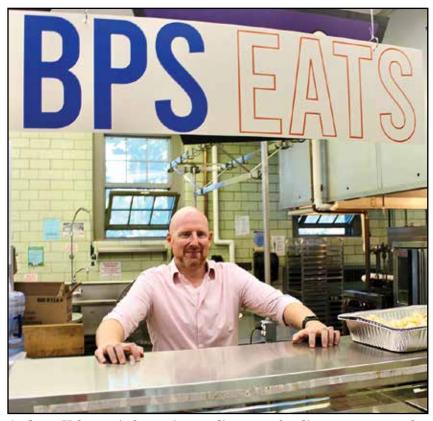
A sampling of this year's offerings includes seaweed-ish kelp meatballs created by North Coast Seafoods, bagels made by One Mighty Mill, field fritters from the CommonWealth Kitchen, and a tasty tikka masala sauce from Meal Mantra.

Andrew Urbanetti, the assistant director of culinary programs for BPS, created this year's luncheon fare with the help of several other managers.

'What we're trying to do," he said, "is develop a menu that represents the cultural diversity that is inspired and a direct result of the grassroots conversations we had with the students, families, and teachers as well as the workers. It's a collaborative effort. It isn't just one man, it's a culmination of the voices of our city."

A chef by profession, Urbanetti was hired by BPS food services over a year ago to increase the number of students eating healthier school lunches.

We have an excellent nutrition team that helps design the required amounts of X and Y that need to go on a plate to fulfill what the FDA [US Food and Drug Ad-



Andrew Urbanetti the assistant director of culinary programs for BPS, is excited that students will enjoy new menu items - like the kelpbased seaweed-ish meatball shown below. Cassidy McNeeley photos

ministration] says is necessary for a healthy school lunch," Urbanetti told The Reporter. "I try to elevate that by adding chef knowledge and new techniques, flavors, spices, and methods of bringing in fresh local products from New England which inherently taste better."

One of these local products is an unusual but much requested meat alternative: kelp. Andrew Wilkinson, North Coast Seafoods' in-house chef and its director of research and development, helped to make kelp a permanent spot on the lunch menu.

"We created the world's first



seaweed-ish meatball," he said with a touch of pride. "We get to tell kids about conscious eating habits. That not only is this good for you, but it's also extremely good for the environment. Kelp is

(Continued on page 16)

'Stop-gap' services with an ambulance extended at Carney until this Saturday

By Cassidy McNeeley Reporter Staff

A busier-than-expected week for the stop-gap ambulance company stationed outside the shuttered Carney Hospital after Aug. 31 prompted the state Department of Public Health (DPH) to reach an agreement with Beauport Ambulance Service to keep its ambulatory services available outside of Carney's emergency department until this Saturday (Sept. 14) at 7 a.m.

"What prompted DPH to extend us another week was the foot traffic we have had," said Kevin Rosado, director of operations and communication at Beauport. "I believe there have been somewhere between 17 and 20 calls so far that we've actually transported and probably another maybe 50 to 60 patient interactions that didn't know [Carney] was closed and decided they would transport themselves to the hospital."

Since the closing, an ambulance from the Gloucester-based company has been parked outside of the emergency department door around the clock at the request of a patient care ombudsman appointed by a Texas judge overseeing the Steward Health bankruptcy case. The recommendation came at the last minute after the ombudsman revealed that the Carney remained busy and that a victim of a non-fatal gunshot incident showed up only days before the closing.

(Continued on page 4)

News Analysis

How Cartwright topped Murphy in SJC clerk primary

By Chris Lovett REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

If the Boston City Council can be a steppingstone to the mayor's office or a seat in Congress, it can also be an exit ramp to elected office in county government, offering the prize of job security and a lower profile with the consolation of higher pay. For at least the last two decades, that was how it worked for a string of council alums, from Maura Hennigan and Francis "Mickey" Roache to Felix



(Continued on page 9)

All contents

Allison Cartwright High Court's new clerk

D. Arroyo and Stephen Murphy. If their competition claimed more relevant qualifications, that could always be trumped by the recognition of a name and a face, enhanced by an afterglow of incumbency. In last Tuesday's Democratic primary to nominate a candidate – to be unopposed in November – for Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, the story changed with the victory for Allison Cartwright, a first-time candidate who received 59.7 percent of the vote in Boston. An attorney and community leader from Hyde Park, Cartwright dealt a rare setback to a candidate from the council, in this case, a second term at-large member from Dorchester, Erin Murphy.

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Closed for 4 years, Dorchester Market re-opens in new space - with upgrades

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor**

The Dorchester Market in Savin Hill, a staple on the corner of Dorchester Avenue and East Cottage Street for close to 70 years, marked its re-opening after a four-year absence last Saturday (Sept. 7) in a new space at the

Store owner Peter McGee and his two new business partners, Adam Sarbaugh and Jennifer Sandlin, say the market offers customers the "best of the old market" in a larger and newly built ground-level space along Dot Ave.

"The three of us worked very, very hard to make this come alive again and I hope the neighborhood is proud," said McGee. "I'm very, very proud of it. The old building was 100 years old and it's time had come, and we were able to build out this new and better market and I think the neighbors will be very happy with it.

He has been involved with the market since he was 13, learning how to be a butcher and cut choice meats from his stepfather, Gene Vega. In 1986, he took over the store from Vega with a business partner who has since passed away.

Just before the pandemic, he



Dorchester Market partners Adam Sarbaugh, Peter McGee, and Jen-Seth Daniel photo nifer Sandlin

decided it was time to upgrade the market and build a new mixed-use, four-story building on the site, which includes 38 housing units above the store.

McGee is widely considered one of the best meat-cutters in the citywith fresh sirloin steaks and steak tips his specialty. The new market offers more and better fresh cut meats, he says, and will also have fish and shellfish available in the coming months. They have added a beer and wine section with highly curated offerings. The fresh fruit has returned, and as usual, is a highlight of the store and a step above in quality than some other markets. Meanwhile, sandwiches and deli items are served up daily. with some signature sandwiches being added to the menu.

Sarbaugh and Sandlin said the units above have been leased out for about a year now, and almost all of the residents are renewing their leases – a good sign for stability in

(Continued on page 13)

Police, Courts & Fire

Dot man charged with shooting two men, and killing one of them

A Dorchester man was arrested Monday on charges that he shot two men in an apartment at 5 Trent St. in Dorchester, killing one, on Aug. 12. Manuel Guerrero, 18, was arrested around noon at 1758 Dorchester Ave. for the murder of Leudis Mejia Sanchez and the shooting of the other man, police say.

Dorchester Municipal Court records show Guerrero was scheduled for arraignment on Tuesday on charges of murder, two counts of armed assault with intent to murder, home invasion, and illegal possession of a firearm. Although the records have yet to be updated with the results of the arraignment, murder suspects are typically held without bail - and their case is then forwarded to a Suffolk County grand jury for indictment in Suffolk Superior Court.

Boston Police also made an arrest in another murder case stemming from a Dorchester shooting last month. Joseph Ruggs, 28, of Dorchester, was arrested last Friday night in Brockton, police say, for the Aug. 24 shooting death of Jashun Cooley on Washington Street near the Four Corners neighborhood.

About a week later, on Labor Day afternoon, two men were shot, one fatally, inside the Exclusive barber shop on the other side of the street. Police have since identified the deceased victim as Elijah Ricardo Clunie, 20, of Dorchester. No arrests have been announced in that investigation.

Boston Police say they arrested a teen on various gun charges at a block party at Pleasant and Pearl streets in Dorchester shortly before 7 p.m. last Saturday (Sept. 7). Police say officers were monitoring the event when they "observed a disturbance across the street" and were then "approached by an unknown individual who told officers that one of the suspects had a firearm.'

Police say two men began walking away from the officers in different directions. One was questioned and released, but the other refused orders to stop, police said. "Officers were able to catch up to the suspect and attempted to conduct a pat frisk. The suspect began to resist officers' orders and was placed into handcuffs. Officers searched the suspect and re $covered\,a\,firearm\,from\,a\,fanny\,pack.\,The\,firearm\,was$ later determined to be a SCCY CPX-1 with one round in the chamber and seven rounds in the magazine.

The teen, too young to have his name released, was charged as delinquent for illegal possession of a firearm and illegal possession of ammunition, police say.

A South Boston woman has been charged with running over another woman in the South Bay mall parking lot around 11 p.m. last Wednesday (Sept. 4). Amina Wilcox, 31, was released on personal recognizance at her arraignment in South Boston Municipal Court on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (her car) and leaving the scene of an accident, causing personal injury - but will have to wear a GPS device - the DA's office reported, adding that prosecutors had asked Judge Steven Kim to set bail at \$10,000 cash.

T: Dot Ave bridge to re-open on Sept. 23

The bridge that carries Dorchester Avenue over the southeast expressway into South Boston closed for two years to allow for a full replacement of the span- will re-open on Monday, Sept. 23 at 4 a.m.

The \$34.5 million project "entailed a full replacement of the bridge, Red Line tunnel roof, and the rehabilitation of the Von Hillern Street retaining wall to maintain its structural integrity,' according to the MBTA, which announced the news on Wednesday.

Once its re-opened, the T's Route 18 bus will revert back to its typical routing via Dorchester Avenue between Columbia Road and Andrew station. No routing changes are planned for the segment of Route 18 between Ashmont station and Columbia Road at this time, according to the T.

"We know how important Dorchester Avenue is to the community and I'm proud of the MBTA team



An image supplied by the MBTA shows the erection of structural steel girders on the Dorchester Avenue bridge in May 2024.

that made this a priority and got it done," said MBTA General Manager and CEO Phillip Eng in a statement. "This new bridge enhances safety for all that use it and ensures safety of the Red Line and Commuter Rail below. This is another important step forward as we rebuild our infrastructure to give the pub-

lic we serve a safe, reliable transportation system that they deserve.'

The bridge that was replaced dated to 1925 and had been rehabbed once before, in 1975. It carries vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists over the Red Line and the Old Colony Commuter Rail amd other maintenance tracks below.

The project prompted a key stretch of the avenue to be shut down for much of the last two years. The MBTA says it "minimized ridership impact by executing strategic work activities over multiple weekend blocks in 2024."

For more info, see mbta. com/projects/dorchester-avenue-bridge-replacement.

Grants available for Halloween block parties

The city is offering residents and community groups up to \$250 to host Halloween-themed block parties this season. The mayor's office says it is also making it easier to secure permits for street closings to allow for safer trick-or-treating. The deadline to apply for the "Spooky Streets" minigrants is Fri., Sept. 20.

"These spooky streets block parties provide safe, fun, and festive opportunities for our families to celebrate Halloween with their neighbors, and that is why we're making it easier for everyone to apply for a grant," said Mayor Wu.

To be eligible, all block parties must be free and open to the public and

According to the DA's office, the victim, 33, was found "with numerous cuts and scrapes to her limbs and blood coming from her mouth." She sustained what were deemed serious, but not life-threatening injuries. Witnesses reported seeing a woman, later identified as Wilcox, fighting with the victim before getting into a gray car and running over the other woman. Police found Wilcox's gray, 2010 Camry, parked and unoccupied, near McDonough Way.

on a public street, not a park, and must be hosted the week leading up to Halloween from Fri., Oct.

25 - Sun., Nov. 3. Go to boston.gov/blockparty

-RÉPORTER STAFF

September 12, 2024

Boys & Girls Club News 17 Opinion/Editorial/Letters.....8 Business Directory......14 **Days Remaining Until** Yom Kippur..... Indigenous Peoples' Day.....32 Halloween Daylight Saving Time52

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

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The city of Boston's Parks Dept. will host a virtual public meeting on Tues., Sept.17, to discuss its proposal to remove trees in Dorchester Park to accommodate new accessible routes and pathways there. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Join in at bit. ly/3TdBUTU. Call 617-961-3035 for more information.

The Lower Mills Civic Association meets on Tues., Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in St. Gregory Auditorium. On the agenda: A plan to tear down Spuckie's n Pizza and replace it with 14-units and a restaurant space on Washington Street. \$10 annual dues for members are up for payment this month. JFK Library presents "Say It Well: An **Evening with Obama Speechwriter Terry**



Szuplat" on Wed., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. One of President Barack Obama's longest-serving speechwriters and former deputy director of the White House Speechwriting Office. Szuplat will discuss his new book and be

joined in a panel discussion. Register at

The MBTA's Braintree branch of the Red Line closed for 24 days starting on Sept. 6 as part of the agency's ongoing track improvement program aimed at eliminating "slow zones" and modernizing the railway's infrastructure. Train service along the Red Line between Braintree and JFK-UMass will be interrupted until Sept. 29 and replaced with shuttle buses during that time. For more info see MBTA.com/RedLine.

BMC's Vital Village Networks to host a Community Leadership summit on Oct. 1-2 at Artists For Humanity EpiCenter in South Boston. The summit brings together "trailblazers from around the country who are dedicated to helping children and families get equitable access to the resources they

Educational Field Trips

Speaker Programs

Upcoming Local Events

need to thrive." Learn more and register at vitalvillagesummit.org. The Neponset River Watershed Association will lead the annual fall cleanup of the Neponset River at various locations on

Sat., Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. Volunteers needed for all kinds of tasks. Details at Neponset. org/cleanup.

The City of Boston Planning Dept. will host a virtual public meeting on Thurs., Sept. 26, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to discuss its Squares + Streets process for Codman **Square and Four Corners.** Interpretation services are available in Spanish. Haitian. and Cape Verdean Creole. Call 617-918-4216 for more info. See Page 15 for details on joining the call.

Codman Square Health Center's Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health event is Thurs., Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. under the galatent at the health center on Washington Street. Features celebrity chefs and local leaders. See codman.org/menofbostoncook for more info on tickets and sponsorships.

SEND IN EVENT NOTICES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

Old Dorchester Post sold for \$1.8m; senior housing eyed for site

By BILL FORRY EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Old Dorchester Post, a landmark in Adams Village for more than a century, has been sold to a development team that intends to replace it with a new mixed-use building geared toward older residents. The property at 500 Gallivan Blvd. was sold over the summer for \$1.8 million to a trio of investors, including Tony King, a Savin Hill native who lives in Milton but maintains strong roots in Dorchester and owns Beantown USA, a business on Granite Avenue.

The American Legion Post 65, which once boasted hundreds of members and featured a popular basement bar and a busy function hall for special events, recently shut down its operations. Last Thursday (Sept. 5) a World War II-era cannon that once greeted visitors to the post, was craned onto a flatbed truck and driven away. It was the first public signal that the property had changed hands, although King says the transaction occurred about two months ago.

He told The Reporter that his partners are Nick Landry, an architect, and Douglas Keach, a builder. King says the trio "share the same mindset" about what they intend to do

with the site

"We're going to put [units for 55-65 plus [adults] in there," said King, who noted that the new complex would probably rise five stories with ground level commercial space for a restaurant, although he cautioned that the plan has not yet been finalized.

He added that he has spoken to several Adams Village stakeholders who agree that rental housing for older adults would be a good fit in the neighborhood.

"I'm thinking of people like my mother," he said, who would like to stay in the city after she sells her home some day, but can't do both. "That's what Dorchester- and the city – really need right now. We've got the Keystone Apartments, but that's not what it used to be."

King indicated that he may also seek to redevelop the building he owns at 132 Granite Ave., which houses his sporting goods and apparel business, Beantown USA. But for now, he said, the Post site will be the focus of his efforts. He expects to have more expansive plans to share with abutters and civic leaders in the coming months.

The Old Dorchester Post A.L. 65 – located next to the Eire Pub – has been a fixture in the



The Old Dorchester Post No. 65 building at 500 Gallivan Blvd. has been sold to new owners who plan to replace it with a five-story building with a mix of housing and commercial space. Last week, a truck carried away a vintage cannon that was a longtime feature at the post's entrance. *Ed Forry photos*

Adams Village neighborhood since right after the First World War. City records show the building was constructed in 1919. The veterans post that has been housed there was incorporated in 1931, according to public records. The "ODP"—as it's known to many longtime residents — was also available as a rental space and hosted many events, from candidate fundraisers and retirement parties to civic meetings over the decades.

Veterans who belonged to the post often gathered there for their own social events and sometimes used the post as a starting point for Memorial Day ceremonies in the neighborhood. Its membership peaked in the 1950s and '60s as returning GIs from World War II settled in Dorchester and surrounding communities.

More recently, however, the ranks had dwindled, and like several other veterans posts in the city, the ODP struggled to recruit



new members and stay viable financially.

The cannon that was removed from the site was owned by the American Legion, according to King. The gun was being relocated to a veterans' post on Cape Cod, according to Steve Bickerton, Jr., who served as a real estate broker on the sale for the listing agent, Coldwell Banker.

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'Stop-gap' ambulance extended at Carney site until this Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Rosado told The Reporter that patients so far have had "minor medical" needs and that there's been "nothing too crazy." However, those who need to be transported have been brought to Beth Israel Milton Hospital and Boston Medical Center (BMC).

"I would say 75 percent of them have gone to the BI Milton and the other 25 percent have gone to the Boston Medical Center," said Rosado, who says he is especially happy to help the community for another week since he was born, raised, and continues to live in



Signage was obscured at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester last Tuesday following the facility's closure. An ambulance stood by to triage if people arrive unaware of the closure. Alison Kuznitz photo/SHNS

Dorchester. The Lower Mills resident said the ily members that have Carney closing has been

"devastating."
He added: "Since I've been a kid that's all I've ever known. I've had famworked there and gone there since I was a child so it's definitely a big loss for the community.

Like many residents, Rosado hopes to see some kind of medical facility restored at 2100 Dorchester Ave. "I would love to see an urgent care there; something like the East Boston [Neighborhood] Health Center where it's a big staple of the community and you're able to go in there and get a little bit more," he said. Based on his experi-

ence, Rosado said a new medical center wouldn't just benefit those in the neighborhood but the doctors, employees, and patients at other facilities, too.

"To overload the BI Milton, it's not going to help anyone. Dorchester is a unique community, Mattapan and Hyde Park, a lot of those residents rely on the Carney and that's all they know. For their whole lifetime, it's been the Carney.'

District 3 City Councillor John FitzGerald, who has been pushing for the quick re-opening of Carney's urgent care

capacity, added that the extension underlines the need for a longer-term solution.

"It's nice to hear that ambulatory services will be provided another week, but ultimately it just shows that health care services need to be continued at this site," he said.

On Tuesday, a DPH spokesperson said that so far 26 patients have required transport to other hospitals since Aug. 31.

Former Carney pharmacy has moved to Bowdoin Street site

The Community Care in limbo earlier this sum-Pharmacy that operated from the lobby of the shuttered Carney Hospital has relocated its business to Bowdoin Street and the site where Hamilton Pharmacy operated up to last year.

Community Care, owned by Junghwa Lee and her family, had been

mer with the imminent closure of the Dorchester Avenue hospital. After a story by The Reporter highlighted their plight, officials at the Board of Registry in Pharmacy approved the Lees' expedited application for a move to 246 Bowdoin St. on Sept. 5 as part of the

agency's involvement in mitigation efforts related to Carney's closing on Aug. 31.

The pharmacy held a soft opening on Bowdoin Street last week and is expected to open fully to the public sometime this week.

-SETH DANIEL





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Classic car show draws enthusiasts to Dot Park

By Seth Daniel News Editor

The annual Dorchester Park Association classic car show experienced a banner day with bright sun and big crowds on Sunday afternoon in the park's Adams Street "bowl." More than 70 classic cars were on hand due to the pleasant weather, and more than a few very rare models were parked in the show space – including a 1941 "Woodie," and a Mustang Mach 1, to name a couple.

Paul Bates, a long-time participant in the show, brought out his Mercury 'Woodie' for everyone to see. The model is now likely close to unique, as only 2,600 were produced that year. The fine maple wood, finished a bright yellow, is an interior and exterior feature of the car.

"It drives as good as it looks," Bates quipped.

Organizers said they were very happy with the turnout, which was heavy from the beginning at 10 a.m. and all the way through the end at 2 p.m. Also on hand were musicians from the Boston School of Musical Arts to provide entertainment, the Lower Mills Library with books, and a man flying giant kites on the ball fields.



Mattapan's Bert Williamson had an original 'hot rod' fully restored and on display Sunday afternoon. The 1967 Oldsmobile 442, which he has worked on for three years, is his labor of love.



Larry Banks explains the parts on a classic car engine to his son Jaylen.



Dorchester Park Association car show organizers Michael Malden, Pam Anderson, and Suzanne Spargo.



Wellington Hill's Jei Christie, with Heidi.



Lower Mills Branch Library Children's librarian Ritse Adefolalu helped young people find books while also entertaining them on the saxophone.



Paul Bates, a regular participant in the show, stands in front of his 1941 Mercury 'Woodie' with its perfect maple wood sides intact.



A 1960 pink Cadillac convertible from Ashmont Hill with only 66,000 miles was on display.



Friends Bill Dolan, Joe Crane, Jack Doherty, and Emilio Cappuccio admired a cherry red convertible at the car show.

Seth Daniel photos

The Key to Healthy Aging and Longevity

September is healthy aging month, a time to raise awareness about the physical and mental health needs of older adults. This is especially important in Massachusetts where more than a quarter of the state's population will be at least 60 years old by 2030. To maintain health in this stage of life, Bay Staters will need to be intentional about staying physically active and socially engaged. Research shows that when older adults retire or scale back their working hours, they can increase their risk for heart disease and other chronic conditions by 40%, and verbal memory declines 38% faster.

Some of this risk is due to the loss of work routines, but it's also because older adults can be more socially isolated. Over a quarter of adults 60 and older live alone, and day-to-day interactions can become increasingly limited. In adults aged 50 and older, isolation and loneliness have been linked to premature death, stroke, heart disease, depression, anxiety, and a 50% increased risk of dementia.

While staying physically and socially active can help stave off these health issues, it's hard for some to find opportunities to do so. That's why Commonwealth Care Alliance (CCA) helps its members connect to programs and resources that can help keep them active and engaged. As part of a holistic care plan, our teams focus on more than just medical needs. When social isolation or loneliness are potential risks for members, we help them volunteer, pursue hobbies, join clubs, visit senior centers, participate in classes, connect them with community companions, and more.

"In supporting individuals' medical, mental, and social needs, CCA can help keep older adults active and connected, which is critical to healthy aging," said Nicole Cormier, Senior Director of Clinical Care Partnership at CCA. "Our care teams take a unique, personalized approach to provide holistic healthcare and connect members with the appropriate resources they need to live a higher quality of life with greater independence."

At CCA, we hear stories everyday about how our members age well by staying active and connected. For example, one of our members is a retired nurse who volunteers for a local nursing home, helping the recreational department plan fun and healthy activities for residents. She also loves to knit and crochet and uses her hobbies to create gifts for her nursing home family, including her coworkers and residents.

When this member joined CCA, she had one goal: stay healthy and mobile so she could keep volunteering. During the member's initial conversations with her CCA nurse and care partner, she stressed her desire to improve her cardiovascular fitness to help her keep up with her volunteer work. She also wanted to find some more convenient ways to get to her volunteer site.

To help, her care partner helped her create a personalized and goal-oriented care plan focused on accessing programs and services to ensure the member could keep volunteering.



commonwealth

The care partner also helped the member better understand all her benefits, including all the medical services and social supports that the member could access to continue volunteering. Since their initial conversation, the care partner has met with the member regularly to help her stay on track.

"At CCA, our goal is to help members stay healthy, happy, and thriving," Nicole said. "By volunteering, our member isn't just helping others, she's also helping herself. Staying active and engaged is the key to longevity and we're committed to helping those we serve truly live out their golden years."

Commonwealth Care Alliance is a mission-driven healthcare services organization that supports older adults and individuals with the most significant needs. Visit: ccama.org/health.

Page 6 THE REPORTER **September 12, 2024** dotnews.com

Young artists at Brookview House learn how 'good art' provokes thoughts, feelings

By Cassidy McNeeley REPORTER STAFF

Young artists in the making at Dorchester's Brookview House met up with Michelle Millar Fisher, curator of Contemporary Decorative Arts at the Museum of Fine Arts, in July when they went to the museum to see an exhibition of a contemporary collection.

"We talked about what the Youth Advisory Board (YAB) artists - Day, Janiya, Keith, Ramona, and Rose - had done last year and what they were hoping to do this year and figured out ways the mu $seum\, and\, myself\, could\, be$ a resource," Millar Fisher told The Reporter. "We talked about how the artists in the exhibition approached their materials and ideas and how that might inspire the artists."

As summer drew to a close, the YAB and others hosted an exhibition of their artwork at their Moreland Street Youth Space entitled "Breaking Barriers: Expressions of Hope and Agency."

Brookview House, which opened in 1990, is a multi-service nonprofit organization for women, children, and youth experiencing homelessness. "It sort of grew



15-year-old Keith (right) proudly poses with his project, "The Healing of the Blossom Tree," with his friends and fellow YAB members nearby.

Deborah Collins.

"What initially started out as a transitional housing program for families experiencing homelessness, domestic violence, substance disuse, just grew out of the need of the residents and participants. Once we had families coming in, we heard from the moms that their kids needed services. Out of that came our youth development program."

Last summer the five-member board had a similar small-scale art exhibit in which they answered the prompt, "Regarding Substance Use Disorder, what does a healthy community look like to you?" This year, the high school students

organically," said CEO were invited to explore Substance Use Disorder and the stigma surrounding it through the theme, Breaking Barriers.

"We know substance misuse has a lot of stigmas and barriers attached to it and we recognize that people learn and absorb information differently," $said\,Collins.\,Some\,people$ are visual. How people take in information is very powerful. We know that art particularly is also a powerful and transformative work.'

During the summer, 15-year-old Keith developed an appreciation for good art: It isn't just something that looks nice, but rather something that provokes thoughts and feelings. "When I first saw the

Cassidy McNeeley photo art, it just looked like an art piece but once [Millar Fisher] told me the story of it, there was a deeper meaning," he said.

When they got back to Brookview House, the teens quickly got to work on their own canvases. Inspired by what he saw at the museum, Keith wanted his piece, "The Healing of the Blossom Tree," to be aesthetically pleasing and emotionally communicative. He wanted to share the message that recovery is possible.

"The tree is the growth of a person who was suffering from Substance Use Disorder," said Keith. "If you look closely at the skyscrapers, you can see all the details, the spoon, the pill bottles, the needles, the wine glasses." Like the tree, someone surrounded by substance disuse can still rise above the adversity.

He added: "The background is sort of just the different phases someone goes through when they are going through the withdrawal stage.'

Keith's older sister, Dranaya Owens, also played a role in the exhibition. The director of community-based services at Brookview, Owens spent the summer mentoring her brother and the other YAB teens.

"Keith is my little brother. It's interesting, I never knew he was artistic. It's good to see him tap into something we don't see at home,' shared Owens.

When asked about her work, Owens said, it's about "trying to get people to understand that sometimes taking a step backward is all you need to see that there is a better route to go.'

While Owens hopes those who attend the exhibition learn something new about addiction, she and co-mentor Kacie King, Brookview's Youth Addiction Specialist, are confident the teens learned a lot.

Ramona, 15, shared her newfound knowledge saying: "I am more socially aware of what addiction is. I used to have a biased view of

what addiction was before this. I just thought drugs are bad, people who use drugs are also bad but now I'm more aware that sometimes it's not a choice. Sometimes it's not the people themselves it's what the drug does to the person."

For her piece, "Breaking Fall," Ramona drew two images. One of a broken wine glass with a person falling out of it that she said, "represents once being consumed with alcohol addiction and the falling out." She added, "The glass breaking is them moving to recovery" while the second drawing of two intertwined hands "signifies support.'

Right next to Ramona's drawing was the work of 16-year-old Rose, who split her canvas in two. One half of Rose's piece shows the negative names and stigma surrounding Substance Use Disorder while the other humanizes those affected.

Millar Fisher believes Ramona and Rose were able to appreciate these things because of how therapeutic art is.

"One of the things I learned over the last couple of years is sometimes one person sees your work, sometimes ten people see your work, sometimes ten thousand. My hope is artists feel proud of themselves."

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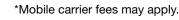
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PLYMOUTH EVERETT

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Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

METCO students and their families enjoy Back-to-School Resource Fair in Dorchester

More than 1,000 MET-CO students and their family members attended the Back-to-School Resource Fair held by the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) in late August at Pope John II Park in Dorchester. Twenty-five community organizations joined forces with METCO to help students of all ages prepare for the school year ahead.

Thanks to Cradles to Crayons, 1,600 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed to METCO students who happily wore them while cuddling furry rabbits in the petting zoo provided by New England Party Animals. They



DJ Big Papa – House DJ for Chez Vous Roller-skating Rink in Dorchester – shows kids how to make a party rock.



Community leaders from Dorchester's Brookview House share information.

also enjoyed free pizza, face-painting, music by DJ Big Papa Edward Toney, and free raffles. METCOthanksall contributors, including Cradles to Crayons, Red Sox Foundation, Coca Cola, and Hope & Comfort.



At 'The Odd Side' showcase on Aug. 31 were Gio Lopez, co-founder and COO; Luis Pagan, creative director and music production instructor; Sanye, BTO alum and artist; and EDO.G (legendary Boston artist). *Photo courtesy BTO*

Beat the Odds hosts third showcase at Kroc Center

Beat The Odds Boston (BTO) presented its 3rd annual ODDSIDE Showcase, an event filled with vibrant performances, community spirit, and generous support on Aug. 31 at the Kroc Center on Columbia Road.

Sponsored by Citizens
Bank and featuring additional sponsorship from
Petpax Co., the event
s showcased the Grove
Hall program's talented
members and alumni

This year's event brought together local small businesses, creating a lively marketplace. Petpax Co. made a significant impact by sponsoring backpack giveaways. And attendees enjoyed a feast provided by Everybody Gotta Eat and Z-N-Z Slush, with the refreshing touch of with free slushies.

The highlight of the day were performances by the young people, who

dedicated their summer to crafting and rehearsing their original works. A special guest performer was legendary Boston hip hop artist EDO.G.

BTO was co-founded by Camila Pagan and Gio Lopez to help young people ages 14-24 in Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan to unearth their hidden talents – whether in music, arts, dance, or content cre-

Longtime Mattapan resident celebrates her 100th birthday

Henrietta McKenzie joined the centenarian community when she celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 22 and enjoyed cutting the cake with family and friends at her daughter's home in Hyde Park last month.

McKenzie, who has lived in Mattapan since February 1970, was born in Thompson Town, Clarendon, Jamaica and was educated there, but received a GED diploma upon arriving in Boston. She worked initially at Boston Children's Hospital and the Sherrill House in Jamaica Plain and then joined the Boston Public Schools for the 1970-71 school year. She worked as a teacher assistant at the Joseph Lee School on Talbot Avenue for 10 years and then transferred to the Washington Irving School in Roslindale, retiring from there in 1999.

She is the mother of three children, Trevor, Lorna, and Paul. She is also grandmother



Henrietta McKenzie with a relative at her 100th birthday.

to eight children, and great-grandmother to nine. Deeply religious, she said she is Baptist, and her favorite book

is the Bible, while her favorite quote is, "Jesus is always there."

-REPORTER STAFF

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society Alexander Pope, Jr. (1849-1924)

Today's illustration is a painting by Alexander Pope, Jr., of a wooden wall with artifacts from the Civil War. It is titled "Emblems of the Civil War."

The following is excerpted from various internet sources:

Alexander Pope Jr. was a renowned American sporting artist who specialized in animal and still life paintings. Born in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1849, he briefly studied sculpture with the prominent



artist William Copley and essentially taught himself to paint. As a youth, Pope carved and sketched animals around his home in Massachusetts. In the 1860s, he worked for his family's lumber business (at Neponset). Although primarily lauded as a painter, he continued producing sculptures well into the 1880s and later became a member of the famed art association the Copley Society of Boston. In 1878 and 1882, he published two important

portfolios of chromolithographs after his watercolors: "Upland Game Birds and Water Fowl of the United States" and "Celebrated Dogs of America." In addition to his more conventional animal paintings, Pope was also known for his still-life compositions of dead animals hanging in the interior of wooden crates, which innovatively combined his avid interest in hunting and fishing with the trompe l'oeil style of painting, a technique

that translates to "that which deceives the eye." Pope reproduced realistic images that fool the viewer's eyes into perceiving the image as three dimensional.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. The Society's William Clapp House and James Blake House are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Page 8 THE REPORTER September 12, 2024 dotnews.com

Editorial

Now comes the latest barber shop atrocity

Last week's brazen double shooting inside a Four Corners barber shop, which left 20-year-old Elijah Ricardo Clunie of Dorchester dead and a second man wounded, has the city on edge. While Boston's crime rate is down overall, there's no question that parts of the city are currently at heightened risk due to gunfire and criminal activity.

The Washington Street corridor, where the Labor Day afternoon shooting unfolded inside the Exclusive Barber Shop, is a particularly worrisome hot spot. Another man, 38-year-old Jashun Cooley, was shot and killed across the street from the barber shop on Aug. 25. And a third person was hit by a bullet nearby on Ellington Street on Aug. 30. The victim, who will be okay, was "reluctant" to talk to detectives about the round he took to his right arm.

The carnage that took place inside the Exclusive barber shop last week, unfortunately, is not at all exclusive to that one barber shop. Very disturbingly, there's ample evidence that men's barber shops have become a target for gunmen, armed robbers, and murderers in recent years.

In October 2022, May Hylton was gunned down as he worked cutting hair inside Celebrity Cuts, just a couple of blocks from the Exclusive shop crime scene on Labor Day. In January 2023, a gunman opened fire inside the Eliot Barber Shop on Bowdoin Street before dashing into a waiting car and fleeing the scene. One person was hit, but only grazed, thankfully.

There have been other atrocities, too. AJ Moneteiro was murdered in August 2017 as he sat in a barber's chair inside Creole International, a Stoughton Street shop near Uphams Corner. A 20-year-old man, Stephan Pires, was shot and killed inside a Geneva Avenue shop in 2012.

And it's not just Dorchester, of course. A barber named Rick Knight was shot to death in a shop in the South End in 2014. There have been violent incidents in Hyde Park, Brighton, and Mattapan, too.

In July, a four-pack of armed robbers wearing ski masks rolled into Edward's Barbershop in Grove Hall and robbed six men of valuables, which included a gun and an ironically named "smart" watch, which was quickly tracked to the crew's base near Ronan Park. Three of the four robbers— men in their thirties and forties— were taken into custody by a BPD SWAT team.

It's hardly hyperbole to say that the barber profession – and just the act of going for a haircut – can be hazardous in parts of this city. That doesn't even account for the young people – children – who have witnessed acts of gun violence in this community.

"We shouldn't normalize this," said state Sen. Liz Miranda, who knew Monteiro, the man killed execution-style on Stoughton Street in front of a little boy back in '17. "Barber shops and salons are the number one small business started by Black and brown entrepreneurs here. They should be a place of refuge," said the senator, who regards her hair stylist as "my therapist" as well.

Instead, she says, some now fear being "a sitting duck" in their shops.

Miranda, like many of us, was also horrified by a post-mortem video that circulated on social media last week showing the aftermath of the latest barber shop killing. That's evidence of a larger, global dysfunction, of course.

But for its part, Boston has to confront the fact that we have murderers in our midst who prey on their perceived enemies in businesses that should be safe places for everyone. The city – and all of us – need to approach this for what it is: a unique public safety threat that demands our attention.

-Bill Forry

The Reporter

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A difficult anniversary: 50 years ago, the busing crisis exploded in our city

By Lewis Finfer Special to the Reporter

Today – Sept. 12 –marks the 50th anniversary of the day that buses, in the face of violent protests, began to shuttle school children across Boston as part of a court-ordered desegregation plan for the Boston school district

I've spent the last three years working with other volunteers on the Boston Desegregation Busing Initiative to mark the anniversary because that searing experience has stayed with me and I want desperately for people to know this history. But I want even more for students, parents, teachers, administrators, elected officials, and our institutions to act now, and to act together to improve the Boston Public Schools.

To me, race and class are the two lenses through which to look at everything in American life. Living and working in Dorchester in the 1970s, I learned so much about how race limited opportunity and made Black people experience disrespect and even hatred in their daily lives. And how class limited opportunities for a large group of Whites and for people of color and made them sometimes question if it was their own fault rather than a system that kept them down that they hadn't made it into the middle class

In August 1975, I joined a demonstration in support of the right of Black people to use Carson Beach in South Boston after six visiting Black Bible salesmen had been harassed and chased off the beach. The 600 mostly Black demonstrators were met at the beach by maybe 1,000 counter demonstrators from Southie, who threw rocks at us over the police phalanx that separated us.

I said to myself: "This is my image of the South and I'm here in the North." Hubie Jones, a Black Bostonian, used the phrase "Up North" to describe Boston, a variation on the "Down South" reference often used to describe the Jim Crow era in the southern states.

At the time, I was an organizer for Dorchester Community Action Council, which later became Dorchester Fair Share. Dorchester was, and still is, the biggest neighborhood in Boston with about 140,000 people. For a year or more, the only place in all of Dorchester that both our White and Black members felt safe going to a meeting at night was at the Grover Cleveland School in Fields Corner. It was not a good way to live in a neighborhood.

I remember going to a meeting of the anti-busing organization in Dorchester to listen to how they felt. There was a fierce commitment and anger in those attending. They felt that suburbanites like federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Boston Globe editor Tom Winship, US Sen. Ted Kennedy, and others were telling them to just go along with busing for desegregation when they lived in places not affected by the law.

Listening to our organization's White members, I understood their reason to ask why couldn't they send their kids to neighborhood schools. I later learned

that the Boston School Committee intentionally drew the districts, especially for middle and high schools, to make them racially segregated. As one historian, Ron Formisano, wrote of the moment: "The rich sat it out. The middle class fled. And the poor did the desegregating."

That's a blunt and fair description of what I witnessed.

Yes, we must remember that most Boston schools opened and stayed peaceful. And that Judge Garrity didn't order just busing. He ordered the hiring of Black teachers and administrators, racially integrated parent councils in each school, and ruled that one-third of students at the exam schools be young people of color. He also prescribed the beginning of bilingual education.

What if the Supreme Court had not decided, in a 5-4 vote, in July 1974 against the suburbs being included in Garrity's desegregation orders? As he himself said, "Education is not before the court, segregation is."

In recent years, I've had the opportunity to speak one-on-one with a number of the Black women who worked to desegregate South Boston High School, Hyde Park High School, and Roslindale High School. They spoke about the fights and taunts and worrying when the next incident would be. One said to me, "It wasn't a way you should go to school."

They still carry the trauma of those experiences.

The era made heroes of women like Ruth Batson, Ellen Jackson, and Mary Ellen Smith, who led the way for equity in education. They were part of groups working to keep the peace and support the students like the Freedom House Coalition and the Citywide Education Coalition. But buses carrying school children were showered with rocks and bottles many times. Racial epithets were yelled by adults and teens. Fights raged again and again.

I'm hopeful learning about the South Boston Courageous Conversations. When South Boston agencies got some pushback for posting Black Lives Matter signs after George Floyd's murder, they gathered to figure out what to do. They realized that the elephant in the room was busing. The word was that it had been bad, so don't talk about it. But they decided to talk about it. They organized four forums with speakers and small group discussions. And they are going to do another such event this fall.

Boston school desegregation with busing was the most important event in Boston during the second half of the 20th Century. Fifty years later, it is still a stain on Boston's reputation here and around the country.

As William Faulkner wrote of his southern heritage: "The past is never dead. It's not even past." That's true, too, in our own city.

Lew Finfer, a Dorchester resident, is the co-chair of the Boston Desegregation and Busing Initiative and the Director of Massachusetts Action for Justice.

Immigration looming as hot topic in Warren vs. Deaton Senate race

By Sam Drysdale State House News Service

US Sen. Elizabeth Warren stood by her vote last spring against a border security and immigration reform deal, a topic likely to play out further during her campaign against Republican John Deaton for a third term in the Senate.

Warren voted against the bipartisan bill in March, joining with other progressive Democrats and Republicans in rejecting the bill. A similar bill was also brought forward for an unsuccessful vote in May, and though Warren did not vote because she was attending her granddaughter's graduation, a spokesperson for her office said the senator's "views on this bill have not changed."

Beacon Hill's Democratic leadership supported the immigration initiative, which would have marked the first comprehensive set of changes in decades, given the president more power to stop unlawful entrances into the country, and overhauled the asylum process.

Warren told reporters after an unrelated event last Thursday that she voted against the bill in March with the knowledge that her vote would not kill the bill, since Republicans had already had the votes to stop it.

"Two days before the vote was to come up in the

"Two days before the vote was to come up in the Senate, when it would have passed overwhelmingly, Donald Trump said no, all the Republicans should vote against it so that he could maintain the issue of chaos at the border. And that's exactly what happened," she said.

She continued, "The Republicans did what Donald Trump wanted them to do in the hopes that there would be more trouble at the border, because this is Donald Trump putting Donald Trump ahead of the

interests of the United States of America. At the time I voted on that bill, it was dead."

Deaton, who won the Republican primary on Tuesday to challenge Warren in November's general election, has said he would have voted in favor of the bill, as a first step toward addressing the migrant crisis.

"Twelve million people have crossed when you count getaways. So even if you assume 99 percent are good people who just want a better life, something I can identify with, even if 1 percent is bad, that's 120,000 people. It's a national security crisis. So, I would have voted for that bill because it stopped the bleeding," Deaton said during a debate with his primary opponents on WBZ last month.

Deaton said it wasn't a "perfect bill" but that what made him stand out as a candidate is that he's willing "to do something about" immigration.

"The immigration issue here in Massachusetts is taxing our infrastructure, our hotels, our urgent cares, our schools. We have to do something about it," Deaton said during the August debate, criticizing his Republican primary opponents who, he said, "shared the same position as Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and that is to do nothing and to not vote for it."

Warren last week said she is looking to negotiations on new immigration policy going forward, rather than backwards at the failed deal, which she said had a number of issues.

"The bill had parts that were a good first start, and that is money to do more security at the border and to take care of our immigration courts and fund them more fully. It also needed a part where we could get more money to the states. What was in that bill was completely inadequate."

Numbers show how Cartwright topped Murphy in SJC clerk race

(Continued from page 1)

But a break in one pattern can still be viewed as a persistence in others: the clout of areas with higher turnout, already trending as more politically progressive, and the advantage of recognition by association, which can also be limited by shelf life.

In last year's election, Murphy finished second for councillor-at-large, showing strength in parts of Dorchester and in some other neighborhoods around the city. Though she finished second again on Tuesday, an incumbent's run for one of four seats on the council is not the same as one-on-one match for a single open position. And this year's primary was no match for the higher turnout in last year's final election for City Council, which combined limited competition for at-large seats with open competition in three districts.

In last year's election, Murphy was the top vote-getter in high-turnout Ward 20 (West Roxbury and part of Roslindale) and Ward 1 (East Boston). In this year's primary, both wards were carried by Cartwright, whose supporters - pictured on campaign literature - included two current officeholders from East Boston: State Sen. Lydia Edwards and District 1 City Councillor Gabriela Coletta Zapata. In her campaign finance reports, Murphy showed contributions by figures from East Boston's political past: John Nucci, Sal LaMattina, and Carlo Basile. Murphy did have the support of current officeholders from South Boston (State Sen. Nick Collins and District 2 City Councillor Ed Flynn) and Dorchester (State Rep. Dan Hunt and District 3 City Councillor John FitzGerald). As was the case last year, she was the top vote-getter in South Boston precincts, in Dorchester's Ward 16 (Neponset and adjacent areas), and in Ward 13, Precinct 10 (Savin Hill).

In Ward 13, Precinct 10, Murphy received 50.1 percent of the vote, to 46.5 percent for Cartwright. The margin was smaller than it was last year, when Murphy got 52.1 percent. Even that margin was smaller than the 53.1 percent won in the 2021 final election for mayor by another at-large councillor from Dorchester, Annissa Essaibi George, over her colleague at the time, Michelle Wu. And this year's margin in the precinct wasn't enough to keep Cartwright from winning the total vote in Ward 13 and Dorchester's remaining wards. Another indicator of change was in Ward 17,



Erin Murphy City Councillor at-large

Precinct 13 (Cedar Grove/ Lower Mills). Murphy was the top vote-getter here last year, but on Sept .3 the precinct was carried by Cartwright, who also carried the adjoining Lower Mills precinct and the total for the ward. Last year in Precinct 14, Murphy finished third, behind two colleagues - Ruthzee Louijeune and Julia Mejia. Though Murphy carried Ward 16 this year with another boost from high-turnout Precinct 12, including many el-

Apartments and first responders, the overall turnout was 14.9 percent, only slightly above the citywide figure of 14.25 percent. But the overall turnouts were higher in two areas with a larger pool of Democratic voters: Ward 20 (20.2 percent) and parts of Roslindale and Jamaica Plain in Ward 19 (22 percent). If Murphy could boast 298 votes from Ward 16, Precinct 12, Cartwright could boast 307 votes from the Jamaica Plain Ward 19 precinct around the Brewery complex and 277 from Precinct 2 (Jamaica Hills).

In the South Boston precincts carried by Murphy, the turnout was even lower, at 9.2 percent. Though she also carried Ward 2 (Charlestown) and repeated her Ward 1 precinct victories around Orient Heights, her other pockets of strength were scattered—including just three of 23 precincts in

derly voters in Keystone Ward 18 (Hvde Park-Roslindale-Mattapan), in the Fairmount, Readville, and Georgetowne areas. Along with carrying Dorchester outside Ward 16, Cartwright dominated in Roxbury and Mattapan, also outpolling Murphy from the Ward 18 to the Back Bay, South End, Chinatown, and Allston-Brighton. Matching the territory was the slate of 22 endorsers, some with faces widely familiar, lined up in rows on Cartwright's campaign literature. In addition to Wu, Congresswoman Avanna Pressley, and state Attorney General Andrea Campbell, there were two state representatives for parts of Dorchester and Mattapan: Russell Holmes and Brandy Fluker Oakley.

In campaign finance reports, both candidates were almost evenly matched, with Cartwright's total from April through August reaching slightly more than

\$100,000 and Murphy's total for the same period a little greater than \$106,000. Cartwright had more contributions from attorneys, along with a PAC for the Boston Teachers Union, while Murphy had more contributions from unions representing first-responders and workers in the building trades. Though unions are a longtime asset in Boston elections, there can be less political exchange value when workers live outside the city. Murphy had a clear edge in the number of contributors who were at one time in elected office, including two formerly from Dorchester: Larry DiCara and Paul White. And both candidates reported contributions from former Boston City Councillor Mike Ross. Also among Cartwright's contributors was Stacey Borden. In her first run for office, to receive the Democratic nomination

for Governor's council in the 4th District, Borden was endorsed by Pressley. Borden got 39.4 percent of the vote, compared with 56.7 percent won by Christopher Iannella, Jr., an incumbent and member of the Governor's Council for 37 years. Since at least the end of World War II, only one political figure in Boston has managed the reverse pattern, going from City Council to county office and then to the mayor's office - John F. Collins. Before election to the council after having been stricken with polio, Collins had served in the Legislature. While on the council, he was appointed as Suffolk County Register of Probate in 1956. Three years later, in a hotly contested open race for mayor, he scored an upset victory over South Boston's John E. Powers, who had risen from clam-digger and machine-operator to state Senate president.

Scobie's pub opens in Dot's Adams Village

Scobie's Café & Bar, Boston's newest Irish pub and restaurant, opened its doors and pulled its first pints for the public on Sept. 6. Husband-andwife owners John and Anne Lydon have created a space that seeks to bring a bit of Ireland's West Coast to Dorchester's most identifiably Irish business district, Adams Village. The cozy eatery has two fireplaces, a 17-seat bar, and room for 120 people along with a take-away café counter. "Since I was a child, my heart has been split between my mother's Dorchester roots and my father's Irish roots," said John Lydon, who lives in Savin Hill. "Scobie's is a place where Anne and I would like to try to bring the two together." The Lydons are already well-versed in the rigors involved in running licensed establishments. They are the owners and operators of Shamrock Pub in South Boston. John and Anne, who

have children ages 5 and 3, travelled to Ireland last summer and brought home a hearty list of ideas that will inform the look and feel of Scobie's.

The vision, John and Anne say, is "a place where you can get a pot of tea and have a long chat with an old friend; catch a broadcast game from Ireland over an Irish breakfast or get together for a community fundraiser." The space in question originally housed a bank called Minot Cooperative and was most recently occupied by the Butcher Shop and Deli, which just relocated to a smaller space two doors down. The restaurant conversion is the latest in several improvements made to 512 Gallivan Blvd. by the Lydons in recent months. Other tenants in the building include China Sky, PS Gourmet Coffee, Top Shelf Cookies, a dental office, and Attorney Michael P. Doolin.

-BILL FORRY





Scobie's co-owners Anne and John Lydon are shown inside the pub during its early construction phase in Nov. 2023 and, at right, in the newly opened space on Sept. 5, 2024. Bill Forry photos



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Say "I do" to Your Financial Future Together

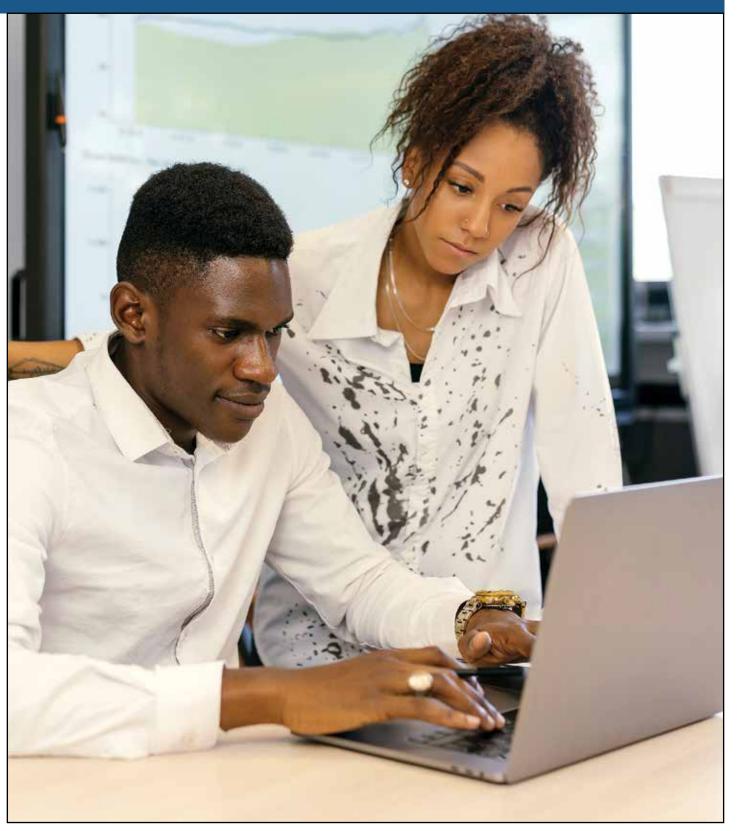


f you're planning to get down on one knee, pop the question or make your relationship official in some other way, use this time to begin thinking about your finances. While talking about money can feel anything but romantic, the financial foundation you set before tying the knot can help you and your partner build together for a lifetime.

"Being in a committed relationship can change how you spend, save, invest and plan for the future. But financial compatibility between two partners is rarely achieved without discussing what money means to each of you, including the "money messages" you received growing up," said Erika Shaw, matrimonial advisor at J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "Communication and transparency around money is critical to the health of any partnership, especially as life evolves."

Here are some considerations as you plan your financial future together:

- 1. Determine how you'll share expenses. Couples have different methods for managing daily finances. None are right or wrong it all depends on each couple's preference. Consider how much each partner earns and discuss how each of you will contribute to these expenses. Will you combine all your money in a joint account to pay expenses, or keep separate accounts and delegate responsibility for bills? Maybe you'll consider a mix of both.
- 2. Be honest about any financial baggage. Any debts coming into the relationship -- student loans, credit card debt or other financial liabilities should be



discussed, as they may impede your ability to buy a home, start a family or make certain career and life choices. Consider having an independent third party or financial advisor serve as a sounding board in your conversations.

3. Set your financial goals. Agreeing on your top financial goals and aligning your saving and investment strategies accordingly can get your marriage off to a strong financial start. What does your current lifestyle look like, and how might that change in the future? Do you want to save for a down payment on a home? Are there other large expenses on the horizon, such as a vacation or a

car? Be specific about the timing, cost and priority of each of your financial goals.

- 4. Consider how future life changes might impact goals. Are either of you going back to school or changing careers? If you are considering children or already have children, how would you approach childcare and educational decisions? Do you expect to care for aging family in the future? All these choices will impact your finances.
- 5. Have open discussions about past experiences. Making your personal finances—past,

present and future—an ongoing part of your life together can help you weather disagreements about money. Explore how your views on money were shaped by your upbringing and your family's approach to spending, saving and investing. Don't shy away from talking through financial disagreements, as they often represent deeper divisions that can affect your entire relationship.

Countless money decisions await every couple. The sooner you begin talking about your finances—and financial expectations— the better equipped you both will be to plan your future together.

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Huron Circle neighbors air issues on T's Codman Yard project

By Seth Daniel News Editor

A public works project to improve and expand an MBTA facility next to Ashmont station is receiving a fresh round of criticism from abutters, who claim the construction is disrupting their lives and potentially damaging their properties.

Their grievances were aired out at a meeting of the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association last Thursday at the Plasterer's Union Hall on Minot Street, where residents of Huron Circle, a circular side-street of about 25 homes off Gallivan Boulevard, were the most vocal participants.

They claim that they were not properly engaged by MBTA planners and their contractors ahead of the \$116.6 million project, which has now been underway for about 18 months. They say planners may have engaged with neighbors on other streets near the facility, but did not do so with Circle residents.

The work, which includes the noisy pounding of piles and other heavy work, is aimed at expanding the tracks and other infrastructure inside Codman Yard, the storage and maintenance facility at the Ashmont end of the Red Line branch.

"[The MBTA] did not include our street on any construction map or do any outreach," said one neighbor who spoke at the meeting. "It was just waking up one morning to the sound of heavy equipment and wondering what was going on. All



A photo from this week of the track work being done adjacent to Huron Circle as part of the Codman Yard Rehabilitation Project. Seth Daniel photo

Right, An MBTA rendering of the project from 2022 showed a focus on Rangely Road and Hillsdale Street around the Codman Yard, but did not zero in on impacts to Huron Circle on the other side of Gallivan Boulevard.

of a sudden they are pounding, digging up our street, and that's not acceptable."

"This has been going on since October 2023 and I think I'm going to hire an attorney and try to stop this, put a stop work order on Huron Circle," said Alison McCormack, who also lives there.



Roodly Dorleans, a project manager for the MBTA, was at the meeting and countered the abutter's claims, saying that pre-construction survey letters were sent to six homes on Huron Circle. Only one responded, he said.

But other neighbors, saying they never received any communications about construction, are worried that their home's foundations might be impacted.

Huron Circle's Lenny MacKoul, who has organized neighbors in an email chain, said one major source of contention is the eastern side of the enclave, closest to the MBTA tracks, where trees that provided a sight and sound buffer have been removed. The prospect of those trees being replaced is not in question, but now there's a worry that there will be no greenery along the tracks, and instead only stonework.

"We know it won't look like it did, but it's extremely important we get that green space back and get some trees and get some buffering," said MacKoul.

His neighbor, McCormack, emphasized that point: "They need to find it in the budget to address things on our street and what they are doing to the trees here. We were never included in any of these plans."

Other complaints raised at the meeting included allegations of inattentiveness by the State Police detail, lack of follow-through by the contractor, Barletta, not baiting for rats, dust issues, and better project communication online.

Councillor John FitzGerald attended the meeting and said the MBTA needed to address the issue immediately, particularly for folks worried about possible damage to their homes.



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Closed for 4 years, Dorchester Market re-opens in new space

dlin added that almost 70 percent of the early business traffic at the Market, which opened Aug. 3, has been from neighbors living within walking distance.

At-large Councillor Henry Santana and DisFitzGerald joined the celebration and the ribbon cutting and offered remarks. "We lost this market for a bit, and we felt that, but now it's back with a vengeance,' FitzGerald said.



Working the deli and meat operations are Gina Sullivan and Jonathan Sceppa.





Peter McGee raised his hand up in victory as the Dorchester Market celebrated an official grand opening on the corner of Dorchester Avenue and East Cottage Street - re-opening the store and butcher shop in a new building after a four-year absence. The store now offers beer and wine.



Owner Peter McGee said he has worked in the Market since he was 13 and later took it over from his stepfather Gene Vega, in 1986.



Celebrating the grand opening were family members Maureen Rynkiewicz, Peter McGee, Kathy McGee, Seth Daniel photos Barbara Ray, McKenzie Ray, and Trevor Faulkner.

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T's reduced fare setup 'a big deal,' says Healey

Starting last Wednesday, more than 60,000 people in eastern Massachusetts could begin

saving hundreds of dol- apply for a long-awaited lars a year on transportation. Low-income MBTA riders are now able to

program to qualify for reduced fares to ride the train, bus, ferry and para-

transit service the RIDE. "Whatever branch of service that you ride, you're going to be eligible," Gov. Healey said at a press conference at a T station in Malden last Tuesday. "It's a big deal," she added. "This has a statewide impact. And it's no small discount. It's going to be half price, actually, so that's significant."

The fare policy approved in March will offer half-price T fares to riders who earn less than 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which in 2024 is about \$30,120 annually for a single person or \$62,400 for a family of four.

To qualify, riders must be Massachusetts residents with government-issued IDs between the ages of 18 and 64. They must also be en-

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Applicants can choose to "auto-verify," which will confirm their eligibility using their identity, or they can manually upload an ID card and proof of enrollment in a qualifying state assistance program. Once confirmed, the T will mail participants a reduced-fare CharlieCard.

-SAM DRYSDALE State House **News Service**



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West of Center Apartments 477 West Center Street West Bridgewater, MA 02379

6 Income-Restricted Rental Units

# of Units	# of Bedrooms	Estimated Square Footage	Rent*	Maximum Income Limit (% AMI)
3	1-Bedroom	704	\$1,648	80%
2	2-Bedroom	988	\$1,966	80%
1	3-Bedroom	1,218	2,245	80%

*Rent includes water/sewer. Tenants are responsible for all other utilities, including cable/internet (optional).

Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))				
# of Bedrooms	Minimum Income (80% AMI)			

35% of Income

1-Bedroom

2-Bedroom

3-Bedroom

	(set by HUD + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))			
Household Size	Maximum Income (80% AMI)			
1	\$68,500			
2	\$78,250			
3	\$88,050			
4	\$97,800			
5	\$105,650			
6	\$113,450			

Maximum Incomes

September 12, 2024

*2024 Area Median Incomes for the Brockton, MA - HFMA Minimum incomes do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH

 $Applications \ are \ available \ during \ the \ application \ period, from \ Monday, September \ 9^{th}, 2024 - Friday, November \ 8^{th}, 2$

To request an online application or to have one sent by email, visit www.WestOfCenterAfford or email <u>WestOfCenter@MaloneyProperties.com</u> or call (617) 531-7123 Ext 773 | US Relay 711

If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at (617) 531-7123 Ext 773 | US Relay 711, to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support or guidance you might need to complete the application.

> Applications can also be picked up in-person at: West Bridgewater Public Library
> 80 Howard Street West Bridgewater, MA 02379 Monday, Thursday, & Friday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday & Wednesday: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Saturday: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online, faxed, or postmarked no later than Friday, November 8th, 2024

Mailed to: Maloney Properties, Inc. Attn: West Of Center Lotter 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

Information Session:

Attendance at the information session is <u>not</u> required. The session will be recorded and available for at-request viewing

Wednesday, October 9th, 2024 @ 12pm

Meeting ID: 860 0305 5865

Passcode: 393606 One tap mobile +16469313860...86003055865#....*393606# US +13017158592,,86003055865#,,,,*393606# US (Washington DC)

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City of Boston Department

VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

SEP 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

SQUARES + STREETS

Register:

bit.ly/CSand4Cinfosession

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 951 4465



PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The City of Boston Planning Department is hosting an informational session to introduce the planning and engagement process for the Codman Square + Four Corners Squares + Streets plan! At this event, community members can learn more about the Squares + Streets planning & zoning processes while helping us understand their priorities, history, and hopes for Codman Square + Four Corners.

Interpretation services in Spanish, Haitian Creole, and Cape Verdean Creole will be available, please let us know if you need an additional language or service.

Contact: Lamei Zang

Planning Department

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201 617-918-4216 Phone:

Email: lamei.zhang@boston.gov

BostonPlans.org | ② @BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



Department

VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING



PUBLIC MEETING: 24 MT. EVERETT STREET

Register: bit.ly/4cUkzqd **Toll Free:** (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 693 2115



PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Proposed multi-family residence addition, through construction of 16,620 SF rear addition to an existing six-unit rental building; new addition will be comprised of 16 residential rental units.

Mail to: Stephen Harvey

Planning Department

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201 617.918.4418

Phone: stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov Email:

Close of Public Comment Period: 10/11/2024



Pass the kelp meatballs and field fritters! We made a fa

(Continued from page 1)

the only plant in the world that needs no land, no fresh water, no food, and it would never get a pesticide or an herbicide." The nuggets, which are made of kelp, green chickpea, and brown rice, contain very few extra ingredients, allowing more students to enjoy the snack from the sea.

Added Wilkinson: "The kicker for this for K-12 is it is allergen-free. There's no gluten, dairy, or soy. This is one of the healthiest things you can eat and one of the most nutrient-dense plants you can eat in the world. Plus, it counts as a protein so everyone at BPS can substitute meat for this plant-based item and get plenty of protein."

Not only is kelp a healthy option, but it's also a tasty one, as Wilkinson explained: "Anything you can do with a meatball you can do with this. It's also a veggie nugget with a dipping sauce and it makes an unbelievable meatball sub for the kids these days." Other dish options include kelp power bowls and salads as well as kelp burgers and sliders.

Urbanetti says the kelp is his favorite new dish. It can be the hardest to persuade students to try it, but once they get their sea legs, they are hooked, he said. "When we tested it with students last year, groups were coming up for sixth or sevenths, asking for more."

He, too, is asking for more – from the students. "I grew up when ketchup was a vegetable. Every year is another chance for us to build on students'



During Covid, Andrew Wilkinson, North Coast Seafoods' inhouse culinary seafood special and chef director of research and development, created the seaweed-ish meatball as a passion project. This year, students around the city will get to enjoy the plant-based nugget.

Cassidy McNeeley photo preexisting beliefs. Especially with the younger students, bit by bit, we can teach them that this is the new normal. That they don't have years of industrialized looking food on the plate, that they can get years of seeing something that actually tastes what it looks like."

One brand working hard toward this goal is One Mighty Mill. The Lynn-based flour company is reintroducing the world to nutritious stone-milled flour through bagels, bread, tortillas, pizza crusts, and pretzels.

This year, offerings of Mighty-branded plain, everything, and cinnamon raisin bagels will be in all Boston Public Schools. These bagels are nutritious because they are not made of industrialized flour nurtured by pesticides, preservatives, or additives.

One Mighty Mill products maintain the whole grain's healthy fiber, protein, and nutrients by using stone mills to grind down organic whole wheat grown by local farmers. "Our flour, we literally just take it out of this machine, turn it into a dough, let it ferment to make it easier for you to digest, and then we bake it. That's it," Eloi said.

Prior to getting involved in Boston, One Mighty Mill partnered up with public schools in Lynn and Springfield. "Our mission is important," said Eloi. "It's about getting kids to eat healthy. Since we've started, over 600,000 bagels have gone to the school systems."

In addition to seaweed-ish meatballs and Mighty bagels, kids across the city's elementary, middle, and high schools can enjoy field fritters from CommonWealth Kitchen in Dorchester (CWK).

The field fritter is a falafellike nugget made of yellow field peas, garlic, onions, cilantro, parsley, and spices. Yellow field peas are generally used as cover crops but CWK had another idea.

"Organic farmers use crops that sink nitrogen and augment their soil. Usually they just plow it under and that sinks the nitrogen in," said CWK director of business development Alden Cadwell. "What we've done is we created a supply chain for one of those cover crops, which is yellow field pea, and

we made a falafel out of it and BPS is putting it on the menu this year."

Once cooked, the power protein plant has a crunchy exterior and smooth interior and can be served in many ways. Cadwell predicts that cafeteria staff will use the field fitter in salad bars, grain bowls, and traditional gyros. For his part, he is hoping to see it served with tikka masala sauce from Meal Mantra, one of CWK's many members.

Meal Mantra, founded by Tarun and Anu Bhalla, offers seven sauces that not only add flavor to food but also build connection and community in the kitchen.

Inspired by Anu's grandfather, the famous chef Kundan Lal Gujral, and the couple's background in the medical field, Meal Mantra presents flavor in a healthy format.

"What Anu and I have tried to bring into our food is passion, and I hope it will be felt, enjoyed, and appreciated for that," said Tarun. "All of our ingredients are natural. I've been a physician and a doctor in the pharmaceutical world, so I know the challenges and things with chronic diseases and lifestyle. We wanted to do food in a way that we felt in the heart that this is how we need to eat."

Of the seven sauces, all are free of artificial ingredients as well as gluten and nuts. Four of them, including the cranberry tomato chutney, are also vegan. While only the Tikka Masala Simmer Sauce will be offered in Boston schools this year, the Bhallas are confident their other sauces will be added soon enough.

Specifically, they hope that their award-winning sauce challenges misconceptions surrounding Indian cuisine.

dotnews.com

"A lot of people think Indian is spicy, said Tarun. "That is a corruption of the Indian cuisine that has been presented to the American consumer." He made it clear that across the world, many people use the same spices and flavors but maybe not in the same way. "It's just that we use them a little differently and they become relevant to our culture. But it can be appreciated by other people."

Offered these new menu items, Urbanetti thinks students across the city will enjoy tasty foods, dip into other cultures, and support local businesses. "The learning they experience here in the cafeteria, we treat this as another classroom. It's another way to educate and inform them and introduce them to new fruits, flavors, textures, it's kind of a win-win," he said.

He added: "Our students are still in their developmental phase. Everything they put in their body is helping to build not only their bodies but their minds. There is a difference between students taking the meal because they feel like they have to and then throwing it away versus taking it and being excited about it. My goal is the latter."

Your reporter offers this observation after spending time with these culinary delights and their creators: The tikka masala will pair nicely with the field fritter as well as the seaweed-ish meatball. It might not be great on a Mighty bagel but we're not here to yuck anyone else's yum.



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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

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BGCD Members Enjoy Day Out In Boston Harbor with Dorchester Yacht Club: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Members Enjoy Day Out In Boston Harbor with Dorchester Yacht Club: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester would like to thank our friends at the Dorchester Yacht Club for their outstanding hospitality as they hosted 30 members and program staff on a cruise of Boston Harbor!

In addition to sailing around on the Harbor with different Captains, our members were given commemorative t-shirts and treated to a delicious BBQ lunch. Our members are thankful for such a great day out on the water!

We thank the Leadership of the Yacht Club, and all the Captains who took part, for creating this special opportunity! To learn more about partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester. org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Surfing Trip at Nahant Beach:

This past weekend, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester teamed with Elevate Youth to host our first school year trip of the new year! Thirteen of our members excitedly headed to Nahant Beach to take part in a sunny day full of surfing.

Thanks to the generous support of the Surfrider Foundation, there were plenty of volunteers and all the equipment needed for our members to experience this fun activity. Thanks to our friends at Elevate Youth for inviting us! We're excited for upcoming trips including Outdoor Rock Climbing (September), Photography Hiking (October), Outdoor Cooking (November) and Ice Skating (December). To learn more about partnering with BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester. org.



BGCD Partners with Elevate Youth for Surfing Trip at Nahant Beach: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:

Sponsorships Available - Bright Futures Grand Drawing Gala: On November 23rd, BGCD will host our Annual "Bright Futures" Grand Drawing Gala at the Fairmont Copley Plaza, Boston. This year's theme is "Lights, Camera, Inclusion!" which focuses on the importance of welcoming children of all abilities to be included. It will be a fabulous night including a silent auction, live auction, four course dinner, plenty of dancing and our incredible Grand Drawing with your chance to win one of our ten amazing Grand Prizes! This annual gala is one of BGCD's premier fundraising events and raises critical funds for our Clubs.

If you would like to support this year's Grand Drawing, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorchester.org/grand-drawing. With your contributions, you help make bright futures possible at BGCD!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rodman Ride for Kids September 21 Learn more at bgcdorchester.org/rodman-ride

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing September 21 *Pre-Registration required

Challenger Soccer Season Begins September 22 *Pre-Registration required, Email eferrara@bgcdorchester.org

After School Enrichment Begins
September 30
*Pre-Registration required

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RECENT OBITUARIES



EGAN, Mary J. (Cherry), 77, Of Quincy, formerly of South Boston. Wife of Robert R. Egan Sr. Mother of Cheryl and her husband Richard Hassey of Quincy, Scott and his wife Elzbieta Egan of Randolph, Catherine Egan and her fiancé Matt Mailhoit of Quincy, Julie and her husband Joseph Flaherty of Ft. Meyers, Florida, and the late Robert R. Egan Jr. Mother-in-law of Sheila Egan of Dorchester. "Nana" of 7. Great-grandmother of 2. Daughter of the late Michael F. Cherry and Margaret (Souther) Cherry. Sister of the late James Cherry, Michael Cherry, Mildred Powers, Harold Cherry, Charles Cherry, Lawrence Cherry, Margaret Simmons, Arthur Cherry, William Cherry, Joseph Cherry, Robert Cherry, Thomas Cherry, Ann Marie Cherry, Irene Salisbury, Dorothy

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

Murphy, and John Cherry. Mary is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mary was a retired home health aid at the Kit Clark Senior House for many years, and later worked at Tufts Medical Center.



EASON John, Sr., 62, of Dorchester. Son of the late Timothy J. Eason and Norma I. Eason (Gomes). John is predeceased by his father, Timothy J. Eason, his mother Norma I. Eason, and his sister, Janice M. Gaylore. John is survived by his three sons, John Eason, Jr. and wife Lymari Eason, Jeramie Eason, and Jonathan Eason, and 6 grandchildren. His sisters, Norma B. Eason, Catherine Eason, Gertrude (Trudi) Eason, Hope M. Eason, Dessa M. Eason, and brother Timothy J. Eason, along with a host of nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives, and friends.

KABILLIAN, Theresa A. (Rice) of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester and West Roxbury. Wife of the late Richard Kabilian. Daughter of the late Thomas M. and Isabel (Hood) Rice. Sister of Thomas M. Rice, Jr. and his wife Laurie of Whitman and the late William Rice. Aunt of Michael T. Rice (her Godson) and his wife Shuikee, Daniel T. Rice and Nicholas T. Rice. Proud great-aunt of 4. Late retired postal worker in South Boston.

O'CONNOR, Jane **Hurley** of Newton. Wife



of the late Joseph Taffe O'Connor. Mother of Caitlin O'Connor (Rich Koehler) of Seattle, WA, Maeve O'Connor (Jürgen Brojatsch) of Brooklyn, NY, Neal O'Connor (Victoria) of Dorchester, Deirdre O'Connor (David Dalton) of Charlottesville, VA and Mira Shuman (Wes Acosta) of Wellesley. Grandmother of 8. Sister of Robert Hurley (Anne) of New Jersey and Maura Hurley of San Francisco, CA. She leaves behind treasured friends, including longtime companion, Peter Volante of Lexington; and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the Trustees of the Newton Free Library in memory of Jane Hurley O'Connor.



O'HARA, Thomas F. "Whitey" Sr., 95, of Weymouth, formerly of Lower Mills, Dorchester. Husband of the late Mary T. (Hosea) O'Hara. Father of Thomas F. O'Hara Jr. and his wife Sandy of North Weymouth, Paul O'Hara and his wife Bridget of Loganville, Georgia, Judy O'Hara of Marina Bay, and Lenny O'Hara and his late wife Sue of South

to 11. Great-grandfather of 15. Son of the late John O'Hara and Katherine (Raftery) O'Hara of County Galway, Ireland. Brother of the late Rita McGrimley and her late husband Judge Thomas McGrimley, John and his wife Katherine O'Hara, and Joseph O'Hara. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Whitey was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Past Commander of the Lower Mills VFW Post #8699. He was a retired Lead Lineman for the MBTA for 29 years, and a member of the IBEW Union Local #104 for 76 years and Teamsters Union Local #25. He was also a former employee of South Shore Loam and Gravel. Donations in Whitey's memory may be made to St. Gregory Church, 2215 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124 or to the New England Center for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court St., Boston, MA

Weymouth. "Grandpa"



SHEA, Dorothea V. in Taunton. Daughter to James T. and Dorothea V. Shea. She was as a supervisor for the Massachusetts Highway Department before her retirement. She is survived by her life partner, Jeffrey Killeen. Mother to Kerri McClellan and her husband, Brandon, of Abington, and Alex

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

PHOBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
BUILDSHANT TO GL. 100B 55-204

PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU24P1847GD IN THE MATTER OF:

IN THE MATTER OF:
JOSEPH CORLISS
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all othe
erested persons, a petition has been file to

Brigham & Women's Hospital of Bostor

MA in the above captioned matter alleging

that Joseph Corliss is in need of a Guardia

and requesting that (or some other suitabl

and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a course for ordain.

court and may contain a request for certain

specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/08/2024. This day is NOT benefits and the but alord like after by whole the process of the second of th

a hearing date, but a deadline date by whic

you have to file the written appearance

you object to the petition. If you fail to fil you object to the petition. It you fail to hile the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written afficiavit stating the specific

facts and grounds of your objection withi

after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

specific authority

30 days aft

Shea Will of Dorchester. Dorothea was also a sister to Diane McAlpine and her late husband, Francis, of Bourne, and Brian Shea and his wife, Randi, of Somerville, and sisterin-law to Betty Shea, of Milton. She held dear the memory of her late brothers, James T. Shea, John J. Shea, and Roy Melanson, as well as her sister-in-law, Karen Melanson. Grandmother to 3.



SULLIVAN, Sr. Jean SNDdeN, 86, of Worcester, originally of Dorchester. Sister Jean was born Rosemary Sullivan, daughter of William T. and Mary M. (McBrine) Sullivan. Sister was a teacher at Notre Dame affiliated schools from 1960 to 1974, including St. James School, Salem, Annunciation School, Danvers and St. Mark's School, Dorchester. In 1974, Sister Jean co-founded Julie's Family Learning Program in South Boston, where she worked in administration and as a teacher for over 35 years. Sister Jean leaves her brothers, William R. Sullivan and his wife, Kathy of Marshfield and Paul R. Sullivan and his wife, Rosemary of Cohasset; her brother-inlaw, Michael O'Connor; nieces and nephews and her sisters in religion, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She was predeceased by her sister, Jean F. O'Connor. Donations in her memory may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, 351 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149.

TIERNEY, Richard

E., of Dorchester,. He is survived by his wife Ann Tierney (Mastrangelo), his three daughters; Kimberly Tierney of Braintree, Annie Tierney of Dorchester, and Kerrie Corkran (Brett), of Marshfield. His 3 grandchildren. He was the brother of Kathleen Bryan of Florida, Madalyn Lambert (Richard) of North Carolina and Shawn Tierney (Gail) of Scituate and the late Paul, Grant, Kevin and Gerard Tiemey. He was predeceased by his parents, Jacqueline (Connelly) and Paul Tierney. US Navy veteran. He later went on to work for Local 223 Laborers union until he retired. He was a member of the South Boston Yacht Club.



TRZCINSKI, Michael J., 67, of Randolph, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Helene M. (Houde). Father of Madeline E. Trzcinksi, and Jonathan M. Trzcinski. Son of Anna and the late Edward Trzcinski. Brother of Elizabeth Trzcinski, Paul Trzcinski, and Edward Trzcinski. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Michael was a longtime employee of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Please consider making a donation in memory of Michael to Spaulding Rehabilitation at spauldingrehab.org.

www.tevnan.com

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River



for information on the cost of burial needs, memorial benches and memorial trees. The Cemetery office is open Monday – Friday 8:00 to 4:00, and Saturday 8:00 to noon. The Cemetery grounds are

open from year-round 7:00 am to 6:00 pm – weather

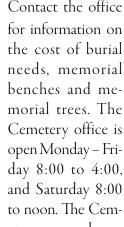
920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-1360 Consecrated in 1868. Non-Sectarian.

TEVNAN|TEVNAN

15 Broad Street, Ste. 800 | 415 Neponset Avenue Boston, MA 02109 Dorchester, MA 02124 **617-423-4100** | 617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law

Cedar Grove Cemetery



permitting. 920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124

Published: September 12, 2024

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
DOCKET NO. SU23P1360PM
IN THE MATTER OF:
LILLE MATTER OF: LILLIE HAILSTOCK of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT Protected Person/Disabled Person

Respondent
To the named Respondent and all othe interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of Probate & Family Court, that the **1st** FinalTemporary account(s) of F Witkin of Wellesley, MA as Conservator of he property of said Respondent has or have sented to the Court for allowance

You have the right to object to the iccount(s). If you wish to do so, you or you wittorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M on the return date of **10/15/2024.** This day i NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s) If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without furthe notice to you, including the allowance of the property of the p

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you mus mile a written amoavit or objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

Probate & Family Court.
You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named persons right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this reques on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawye above-famed person calling allowed allower one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate Date: September 03, 2024 IMPOHIANI NUTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named persons right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the control of the process of the pr right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person canno afford a lawyer, one may be appointed a State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First

Justice of this Court.
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.
Register of Probate
Date: September 6, 2024 Published: September 12, 2024

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT uffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 G17) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU24P1825EA ESTATE OF:
MELDINE P. WHITEHALL
DATE OF DEATH: 05/22/2024

Petition for Formal Appointment of ersonal Representative has been filed by eslie Sandiford of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree an Order and for such other relief as requested n the Petition. The Petitioner requests that eslie Sandiford of Boston, MA be appoint ed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IN URSUPE VISUAL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POST O 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 10/08/2024

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 bjection followed by an affidavit of objections vithin thirty (30) days of the return day, action nav be taken without further notice to you

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS

UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration s not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested n the estate are entitled to notice regarding he administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Date: September 3, 2024

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq Register of Probate Published: September 12, 2024

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
CITATION
Docket No. SU23P1761
In re:
ESTATE OF:
ALETHA ANDREWS

ESTATE OF:
ALETHA ANDREWS

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: James G.
Long, III, 4238 Washington Street, Unit 2,
Boston, MA02131 requesting: Allow the Petitioner's accompanying Motion for Alternative
Service and issue a Citation on this Petitions othat the Petitioner can confirm, through
publication and mail notice, that identified
oriential heirs are in fact heirs of Aletha potential heirs are, in fact, heirs of Aletha Andrews and so that the Petitioner can subsequently file an addendum identifying the heirs-at-law and successors-in-interes to the Estate of Aletha Andrews and their

to the Estate of Aletha Andrews and their respective percentage interests, at which time this Honorable Court may allow for distribution of the Estate funds held in escrow. 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 writing annearance and objecting this Court before

do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 09/19/2024.

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

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

Date: August 16, 2024

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.

Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate Published: September 12, 2024

Don't Forget **Pick Up After Your Pet!**

Pet waste discarded on the street or in catch basins carries harmful bacteria straight into the waterways we rely on for recreation.



Remember to "Scoop the Poop" and dispose of pet waste in the trash.

Proper disposal of pet waste protects the environment and our waterways from contamination.







HOMEOWNERS!

ARE YOU HAVING DIFFICULTY PAYING YOUR MORTGAGE OR KEEPING UP WITH RISING COSTS? THE BOSTON HOME CENTER CAN HELP.

Join the BOSTON HOME CENTER and our partners

ABCD Mattapan Family Services, ESAC, Urban Edge,

National Grid, Eversource, & Rebuilding Together Boston

for an in-person FORECLOSURE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES WORKSHOP.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 AT 5:00PM

Urban Edge Board Room 1542 Columbus Avenue Roxbury, MA 02119

Learn about foreclosure prevention and intervention services, but also how to:

- Look at your budget and finances to find cost savings
- Ensure you are taking advantage of abatements and utility saving programs
- Work with your lender for a loan modification



Scan the QR code to register

bit.ly/BHCWorkshopSept2024

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 617-635-4663 **AND PRESS OPTION 3** OR GO TO HOMECENTER.BOSTON.GOV

CITY of BOSTON



Housing





Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA





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Page 20 THE REPORTER September 12, 2024 dotnews.com



WE CHECK ALL THE BOXES

LOCAL 12'S PLUMBING SUBCONTRACTORS COULD REALLY WORK FOR YOU

Local 12 recently developed a residential division, and our contractors would welcome the opportunity to talk with you. Let them tell you about their reduced residential rate, strong work ethic, highly skilled mechanics, and the many benefits they could bring to your jobs.

Contact Matt Messinger: 617-288-6200