

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢

Reporter One-on-One

As the hurrahs die down, Walsh looks back, ahead

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

Marty Walsh arrived at the Park Plaza Hotel around 6 p.m. on election night and headed up to the 15th floor. For the first time that day, he was nervous. West Roxbury, Beacon Hill, and the Back Bay, friendly turf for his opponent, John Connolly, had seen a high number of voters turn out.

Inside the hotel room, he was joined by his mother Mary, his brother John, his longtime partner, Lorrie Higgins, and her daughter Lauren, and his campaign manager Meg Costello. The candidate kept in touch with his campaign workers, who were crunching numbers inside the “boiler room” and keeping him updated.

Walsh showered and focused on writing his victory speech. He didn't write a concession speech, believing that if he had to deliver one, he would speak from



Mayor Tom Menino and Mayor-elect Marty Walsh spoke to reporters after the two met in Menino's City Hall office last Wednesday. Photo by Isabel Leon

the “heart and head,” he said. “At 7:30, I just got a feeling, a feeling came

over me, that we were going to be okay,” the state representative and labor

leader from Dorchester recounted 48 hours later (Continued on page 5)

‘Building Pathways’ opens door to union jobs

But observers say more slots, funds sorely needed

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

Tom Olson holds up a pale blue cord in front of the class. Outlets and wires hang from the ceiling over the heads of 15 men and women, many of whom are wearing green hard-hats. “FiOS,” Olson says, holding the blue cord a little higher. “Anybody know what that stands for?”

The answer comes cautiously, in unison, from the class: “Fiber integrated optical solutions.” Says Olson, “Now, when you see the commercials with Comcast and FiOS and Verizon, you'll be able to say ‘I know what FiOS is.’ Fiber integrated optical solutions, right? High-end communications,

guys and girls. It doesn't get any faster than that. That's transmission through glass.”

Olson, a 46-year-old Medford resident, has spent 28 years in the telecommunications business, working with fiber optics, copper, and security systems. And on this chilly Thursday in October, he is inside a training center in Dorchester across from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 103 Hall talking about the technology that surrounds him and his students for the day.

The students, all people of color from Boston, most of them women, are in the middle (Continued on page 17)

Salas's salon keeps pace with styles in Adams Village

BY BILL FORRY
EDITOR

Mary Salas was born to style hair.

As a child growing up in her native Greece, she never met a doll that didn't need a complete makeover.

“I had a passion,” says Salas. “I wanted to go to school to become a stylist, but in Greece at the time, the men were the hairstylists. I was told I should become a seamstress instead.”

Needless to say, Mary was thrilled when her family immigrated to the United States at age 16. She and her sisters

moved in with family members in Savin Hill and she came of age in a three-decker at 99 Sydney Street that's since been destroyed by fire.

Ten years later, after honing her skills at a shop in Lower Mills, she opened her own salon in the heart of Adams Corner. Last Thursday, Mary quietly marked her 25th anniversary in business.

In a district that's seen its share of comings and goings over the last quarter-century, Mary Salas' Hair Image has become a fixture. And the woman



Hair Image owner Mary Salas holds a photo from the 1980s that shows her with other stylists who worked at the salon. Photo by Bill Forry

herself? She's become a coiffure consigliere and all-around-confidante to three generations of customers—the large majority of them from the immediate neighborhood.

(Continued on page 9)

Short and sweet: Red Line bridge replaced in 3 days

BY WILL TAYLOR
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

“Get in and get out as fast as you possibly can. I think people prefer [this] to the pain of years of construction.”

The speaker was State Transportation Secretary Richard Davey, and he was referring to the guiding principle behind the installation over the weekend of a new \$5.5 million bridge above Clayton Street near Clam Point that shut down Red Line train service between Ashmont Station and JFK/UMass from Friday evening to Monday morning.

Hailing the project as a saver of time and money, Davey, who was at the

site on Saturday, said the traditional method of bridge installation would have taken up to 10 months to complete. “Governor Patrick has been pushing us to work quickly, to be innovative and creative, and this is literally a heavy lift bridge that we will be rolling into place,” he said.

“If we did it the conventional way, it would have been upwards of \$7 or \$8 million,” said Davey, who emphasized that smart infrastructure investment is a central goal of the Patrick administration. “We're trying to be creative and thoughtful and, frankly, continue to find ways

to squeeze nickels and stretch the dollar as far as we can. So taxpayers should know that's what's happening here tonight.”

The new bridge replaces a 112-year-old span that had a fatigue rating that had fallen below statutory limits, according to an engineer— (Continued on page 4)



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Reporter's Notebook

The names game is on: Who wants Walsh seat?

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

The confetti had barely left the cannon on election night by the time speculation was underway about the next race.

The elevation of Dorchester's **Marty Walsh** to the mayor's seat in City Hall means there will be a House seat vacancy within the 13th Suffolk District next year. Inside the Park Plaza Hotel's ballroom that night, there was already talk about who might be interested in replacing Walsh, a Democrat and labor leader in union-rich Dorchester. Walsh has served in the House for 16 years, winning the job in 1997 in a special election after **Jim Brett**, another Dorchester guy who ran for mayor but received different results, decided to take a job with the New England Council.

Add to this speculation the possibility that District 3 City Councillor **Frank Baker** will take a job in the Walsh administration, prompting another special election locally, and all manner of names are likely to surface.

The first candidate to officially announce for the Walsh seat is likely to be **Dan Hunt**, who handles government affairs for the state Department of Conservation and Recreation and chairs the Ward 16 Democratic Committee. Hunt, whose father and brother made runs for the seat when it opened up in 1981 and 1997, is an attorney.

Another possibility is **Annissa Eissabi George**, who fell short of receiving one of the four City Council At-Large slots in the November municipal election. She came in fifth place, receiving about 30,500 votes citywide. In a post on Facebook, Eissaibi George, who owns a Dorchester Avenue yarn shop, said she was "seriously considering" a campaign and will decide by Thanksgiving. "I have so much to offer the City and the State and I know I would be an excellent candidate and Representative. Over the next few weeks I will consider the results of the City Council race and look closely at the turn-out in my favor in Dorchester and in the 13th Suffolk specifically."

Based on a *Reporter* review of unofficial election numbers, Eissaibi George received 4,658 votes in the Dorchester-based precincts that make up the 13th Suffolk House District. (One precinct is in North Quincy, on the other side of the Neponset River, while the rest are in Savin Hill, Clam Point, parts of Codman Square, Adams Village and Port Norfolk.) Voters could choose up to four candidates, and there were a total of eight on the at-large ballot.

Craig Galvin, the owner of a Dorchester real estate firm and a former candidate for the District 3 council seat, is also weighing a run. He said last week that he has received calls from friends and family who think the State House job would be a good fit.

"Having put my name on the ballot before, I know what an undertaking it is," he said. "And Marty Walsh has done a wonderful job with his hands-on approach with this and it needs at least that amount of attention and probably more." A rival of Galvin's in that District 3 race who finished in second place, **John O'Toole**, could be another potential candidate.

Other potential candidates include: **Phil Carver**, who works at UMass Boston and heads up the Pope's Hill Civic Association, said this week that he's not "going to rule anything out"; **Michael Christopher**, who is employed in the Executive Office of Public Safety and worked on Gov. **Deval Patrick's** reelection campaign;

Mariam White-Hammond, executive director of Project HIP-HOP; **Sean Weir**, head of the Cedar Grove Civic Association; and **Steve Bickerton, Jr.**, who has worked for Walsh.

As for Savin Hill's **Bill Walczak**, who ran for mayor in the preliminary and warned about the hazards of a casino in East Boston: He said Tuesday night that he is happy at Shawmut Construction, the firm that he was working at before he mounted a mayoral bid.

Walsh doesn't plan to leave the House until around the end of the year, meaning the special election will play out over the course of next winter and spring. He will be sworn in as mayor on Jan. 6.

At UMass Boston, panel mulls Golar Richie bid

The end of the first wide-open mayoral race in 30 years has led to a steady stream of post-race forums and dissection of the results including a discussion focused on the third-place finisher, former state Rep. **Charlotte Golar Richie**. The Dorchester Democrat, who worked at the nonprofit YouthBuild before becoming a mayoral candidate and who is now on Walsh's transition team, talked about her experience on Tuesday night.

She said she was in Los Angeles County, touring a YouthBuild project site with a top Republican, when her phone started to jump with the news of Menino's decision not to run again. In between that and the Sept. 24 preliminary, it seemed like a "blur," she said at the forum, which was put together by the Center for Women in Politics and the McCormack Graduate School.

When weighing whether to run, she had to take into account whether or not her sister would be able to take care of their ailing father, who died in August while she was on the campaign trail. Male candidates are more willing to jump in, she said. "The guys are better at this; they just say, 'I'm in.'" Golar Richie also said she expected more support from women and people of color during her run.

During the discussion, EMILY's List, the Democratic-leaning group that supports women candidates, came under fire for not providing financial support to Golar Richie beyond a \$500 donation. **Joyce Ferriabough Bolling**, who worked on the communications side of the campaign, said she constantly fielded questions from reporters who asked when the support from the organization was coming. She also asked the campaign fundraiser if the organization could spend some money, through independent expenditures, on the campaign's behalf. "It was just a horrible experience," Ferriabough said. Ultimately, Ferriabough said, it came down to numbers. "Charlotte lost because her base didn't come out," she said. Some panelists also cited a *Boston Globe* column that came out four days before the election, which ripped the Golar Richie campaign as dysfunctional.

In addition to Golar Richie, the panelists included Ferriabough, UMass Boston Professor **Paul Watanabe**; **Priti Rao** of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus; and **Gloribell Mota**, a local activist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Check out updates to Boston's political scene at *The Lit Drop*, located at dotnews.com/litdrop. Email us at newseditor@dotnews.com and follow us on Twitter: @LitDrop and @gintautasd.

Mattapan civic leader Gareth Kinkead dead at 87



Commissioner Ed Davis with Annie and Gareth Kinkead, Jr.

Gareth P. Kinkead, Jr. passed away on Tuesday at age 87 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kinkead, along with his devoted wife Annie, has been at the center of civic life in Mattapan for decades.

In recent years, the Kinkeads have been the driving force behind improvements to Almont Park and the Wheelock-Mattahunt Community Center. Mr. Kinkead's activism in Mattapan dates back to the 1970s, when he organized a civic association on Messenger Street. A computer analyst by trade, Mr. Kinkead later moved to Colorado Street, where he has remained a key civic leader in a section of the city that he lovingly called Shangri-La.

"I remember him back in the 1970s, when Gareth started Shangri-La around the Messenger Street area," said Mayor Thomas M. Menino in an interview with the *Reporter*. "When everything else was falling apart, he brought people together. He's the ultimate person who made Mattapan what it is. He's a model for everyone. Guys like him are the DNA of our community."

"His life's work was bettering the community and the neighborhood in which he lived," said his daughter, Gloria Kinkead, one of three children he leaves behind. "He always was about enriching young people's lives and making sure seniors had a good life as they aged. He always believed that one person could make a difference."

Mr. Kinkead will be waked on Monday at Charles Street AME Church on Warren Street from 6 to 8 p.m. His funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Charles Street AME with a burial planned in Forest Hills Cemetery.

An editorial, Page 8.

On The Record



Sandra Seone-Seri and Jillian Eweka represented Latin Academy at the city league all-star soccer game on Sat., Nov. 9 at Wentworth. The event featured a game between north and south division. Photo by Patrick O'Connor

Woman pulled from beneath train at Shawmut

Boston firefighters extracted a woman who became trapped under a Red Line train on Monday afternoon at Shawmut station. The incident remains under investigation, according to an MBTA spokesman. Train service on the line was suspended for about two hours as the operation took place. The woman, said to be in her 20s, was transported to Brigham and Women's Hospital.

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Lawmakers urged to ease control on liquor licenses

By COLLEEN QUINN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

When it comes to beer, wine and liquor licenses, the Legislature is being asked to step aside and relinquish some control.

Lawmakers on Tuesday heard from craft beer brewers who want changes to a law they say “handcuffs” them in their ability to compete because of unbreakable ties to wholesalers. Municipal officials appealed to remove control of liquor licenses from the state and give it to local officials. And wine drinkers want to lift a ban on direct wine sale shipments to consumers.

Advocates for each of the three bills called alcohol-related laws outdated, and failing to reflect the times. At-Large Boston City Councilor Ayanna Pressley urged lawmakers to overturn the state’s “antiquated” liquor license law by lifting caps and wresting control away from the state to give it to local communities.

Pressley told lawmakers a 1933 law that gives the state authority over liquor license caps hurts small restaurant owners who are unable to find an available license, and deprives neighborhoods of needed economic development.

Often the only way to get a license is to buy one that someone else is holding - a task that some say is nearly impossible or extremely expensive.

Pressley was advocating for a home-rule petition before the Legislature, as well as legislation filed by Sen. James Eldridge (S 93) that would provide for local control of liquor licenses. The home rule petition is awaiting a vote in the City Council.

There is a disparity between neighborhoods, Pressley said, pointing out that the North End has 99 liquor licenses while Mattapan has nine. Roxbury has 26 licenses, 17 of which are for package stores, according to Pressley.

“This is an issue that is hurting our entire commonwealth,” Pressley said.

Pressley said she hopes changes to the law will encourage the growth of more restaurants, which bring economic vitality to a neighborhood. “We must reduce the barriers that make it harder for businesses to thrive,” she said.

In 1971, when the Legislature passed laws governing relationships between breweries and wholesalers it was to protect the local distributors from the whims of national beer makers, according to Rob Martin, founder of Ipswich Ale Brewery and president of the Massachusetts Brewers Guild. The law provided enormous protection to “mom and pop” wholesalers from the national brewers, he said during a hearing.

The industry dynamics have shifted in four decades, Martin argued. Small craft brewers fight for wholesalers’ attention

to get on store shelves and in restaurant taps. If the wholesaler ignores the brewer, they are locked in to the partnership with no way out because of a 1971 law, Martin and other brewers testified. Brewers are pushing for a bill (H 267) to make it easier for them to opt out of contracts with wholesalers, filed by Rep. Alice Peisch (D-Wellesley).

Jim Cook, founder of Samuel Adams Brewing Co., said he began brewing beer at his kitchen table in Massachusetts nearly 30 years ago. He said he hopes fellow craft brewers can follow in his footsteps, but fears the ties to wholesalers will hold them back. Today, Sam Adams has 1 percent of the market share of beer in the U.S.

“When I started brewing Sam Adams, I realized something very surprising here in Massachusetts – once I sold my beer to a distributor they held the rights to my beer forever. Not my lifetime, or my children’s lifetime, my grandchildren’s lifetime - forever,” he said.

Tour the All Saints restoration project on Sunday



Join the Dorchester Historical Society for a behind-the-scenes tour of the ongoing restoration project at All Saints Church at 209 Ashmont Street this Sunday afternoon. The parish began an extensive project to renovate the historic Gothic Revival building and its grounds last summer. Parishioner Jeffrey Gonyeau will conduct the tour, which begins at 1 p.m. The current phase of mostly exterior work is expected to be complete by the end of 2013 and will be immediately followed by interior restoration and building systems upgrades in 2014.

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By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
 NEWS EDITOR
 Mayor-elect Marty Walsh has unveiled the beginnings of a transition team that includes three of his electoral rivals, one-time state Rep. Charlotte Golar Richie, who finished third in the Sept. 24 preliminary; City Councillor At-Large Felix Arroyo; and former School Committee member John Barros.

The other individuals who were named last Friday inside the transition office at 100 Franklin Street provided by outgoing Mayor Thomas Menino's office are Joyce Linehan, who chairs the Ward 17 Democratic Committee and owns a public relations firm in Dorchester; Katherine Craven, executive director of the UMass Building Authority; and Sam Tyler of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Additional names, from the city's medical sector and academia, are expected to be released once the mayor-elect returns from a vacation with his longtime girlfriend, Lorrie Higgins. Golar Richie, Barros, and Arroyo backed Walsh in the final where he faced off against City Councillor At-Large John Connolly. Linehan, a key political operative for Elizabeth Warren in the 2012 US Senate race and in Gov. Deval Patrick's State House runs, is a top adviser to Walsh. The mayor-elect's camp has also set up

a transition website for people to submit comments and resumes: Boston14.org. Walsh said he won't be surrounding himself with "yes men," adding that he is looking for the most qualified people for administration jobs. His administration will have locals and outsiders, he said. When a reporter asked about the absence of a business person among the co-chairs, Golar Richie noted that she has an MBA and

Linehan said she owns a small business. Earlier this week, Menino announced his own transition, a move from politics to academia. He will be heading to Boston University in February as a professor at the university where he will co-direct an institute focused on cities. They are "the focal point of what's happening in our world today," said Menino, who earned the nickname "Urban Mechanic" during his 20-year mayoral tenure,

in an interview with New England Cable News's Jim Braude on Tuesday night. The mayor said he will be bringing in other mayors and experts in an effort to educate people on "what cities are all about." Earlier on Tuesday, reporters asked Menino if he had turned down a position at Harvard University. "No comment," he said, according to NECN, quickly adding, "I don't wear bowties."

Short and sweet: Red Line bridge replaced over weekend

(Continued from page 1) ing manager on the project. The new structure was pre-assembled on a staging area next to the existing bridge and carefully set into place as a single piece on Saturday night using heavy lifting technology called a self-propelled modular transporter. The job site was managed by the general contractor Barletta Heavy Construction.

The Clayton Street bridge swap was the not the first time a transportation span was replaced by using the Accelerated Bridge Construction (ABC) technique. In 2011, a new bridge over Woodrow

Avenue in Dorchester Street station project took almost seven years "in large part because we kept the station open." In contrast, replacing a segment of the T with a shuttle service for one weekend is "a short term inconvenience but a long term benefit for our customers." Davey signaled that the notion of enduring short-term inconvenience for the sake of long-term benefit is behind MBTA construction strategy citywide. "This is why we're shutting down the Callahan Tunnel, this is why we shut down the Museum of Science station."



After months of preparation, workers swung a new bridge into place above Clayton Street over the Veterans Day weekend. The new span, pictured above, carries Red Line trains above the street en route to and from Fields Corner station. Photo courtesy MBTA



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As the hurrahs die down, Walsh looks back, ahead

(Continued from page 1) in an interview inside his campaign office at 11 Beacon Street, steps from the State House. "And the nervousness went away."

After the polls closed, he received a text message from Alessandra Petrucelli, state Sen. Anthony Petrucelli's wife, telling him that he had won her East Boston precinct. He would later learn he had won East Boston, which also had a referendum on a casino at Suffolk Downs on the ballot, by a slim margin. "I think he was banking on winning East Boston," Walsh said of Connolly, a councillor at-large from West Roxbury. "I think I won all of the communities of color, wards, for the most part. I think I won most of them all." Winning every precinct in Ward 18, which includes Hyde Park and Mattapan, "was huge," he added.

Around 8:45 p.m., the call came in from the boiler room: He was going to be the 48th mayor of Boston.

In the interview with the Reporter, Walsh credited the field team, which included Costello, Joe Rull, and Dan Manning, for the win. He heard about their thoroughness throughout election day; people

frequently came up to him and told him their doors had been knocked on three or four times over the course of the campaign.

"We really pounded the doors," Walsh said. He himself put in almost 17 to 18 hours a day after the Sept. 24 preliminary, he said.

"I didn't have a down minute. I came home, I went to bed. I woke up, I went out."

Asked if he felt some of the criticism of unions crossed a line during the campaign, Walsh said, "I thought it was too much, in a way. I mean, people didn't look at the other side, what labor represents, 40-hour work week, benefits, pension, preserving the middle class in a lot of ways. I think people kind of lost sight of that. ... I think people were trying to demonize labor and I don't think it's fair."

It was mostly the print media, he said. "I think it was unwarranted." Walsh, who benefited from millions in spending by labor-backed outside groups, acknowledged that the controversial arbitration award to the Boston police union and an illegal bus drivers' strike didn't help. "But," he said, "I've got to say, after the primary it really kind of died down

and I've got to give credit where it's due."

Now his attention is turning to the inauguration and wrapping up his time at the State House after 16 years as the state representative for the 13th Suffolk District. He remains in the early stages of putting his future administration together. He said wants a chief of staff who is a "good listener" with "compassion for people," but who will also be willing to say "no." "That's also going to be the finance director," Walsh said. "Can't give away what you don't have."

Will he have Dorchester-specific items on his mayoral agenda? Walsh said he will focus on improving schools in the area and the business districts. "When we talk about revitalizing business districts I certainly look to Hancock Street, Dorchester Avenue, places like that," he said. "Columbia Road, maybe."

When he was asked about keeping William Evans, the South Boston resident appointed last month by Mayor Thomas Menino to serve as acting police commissioner, Walsh answered, "Let's see what happens." He said he will be reviewing the structure of the up-

per echelon of the police department. "A lot of people respect Commissioner Evans; I know he has a lot of respect by the rank and file. But we'll see what happens. I'm not opposed to it."

He and Connolly haven't talked since election night. Asked about a potential slot in the Walsh administration for Connolly, Walsh said, "I'm not ruling it out. I don't know if John would want it, though."

As for his dwindling days at the State House and any priorities before he leaves, Walsh said, "I'm not sure what the speaker's looking to do as far as legislation." Meanwhile, he plans to focus on constituent services, though some "open constituent cases" could come with him to City Hall, he said. "These are my constituents, they've been my constituents for most of the 16 years. I want to properly address them."

Walsh was back in the State House last Wednesday for a formal session and received applause from his colleagues. "It'll be strange not being in the House anymore," he said. Sitting inside 11 Beacon Street, where he would often go to make calls to donors, Walsh turned wistful and called the welcome

his House colleagues gave him as mayor-elect "bittersweet," saying, "It's winding down there. I've enjoyed it. I've grown up in that place."

Before he resigns his House seat, Walsh plans to at least get a hearing for a bill that would

officially deem "Road-runner," a 1972 number by the Modern Lovers, the state song of Massachusetts. A top Walsh supporter, Dorchester's Joyce Linehan, has pushed for the bill.

"I have to try to get it done," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dorchester actors drive 'Splendor' into final weekend

By CHRIS HARDING
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
This weekend is your last chance to catch a quartet of actors from Dorchester who form part of the talented cast of "Splendor," just ending its world premiere run at the Boston Center for the Arts, Plaza Theatre.

Company One Theatre opened its 15th season with this the latest effort of Obie Award-winning playwright, Kirsten Greenidge, under the direction of C1 Artistic Director, Shawn LaCount.

Set in a fictitious suburb north of Boston, "Splendor" pieces together a mosaic of the lives of locals haunted by holiday nostalgia. According to the review in this *Boston Globe* in this "ambitious take on race, class and gender... Greenidge samples the lives of 10 characters on Thanksgiving week at various times between 1965-2012. Her fictional Bellington is a familiar place, where random townspeople end up chatting awkwardly in line at Dunkies and the Foodmaster closes to become a Whole Foods. She also gets at subtler, underlying changes, like the way skin color may matter less now than what's in your wallet."

Among the multiracial ensemble are four Dot

residents.

One of them is Greg Maraio, who portrays the friendly townie character, 'Dave.' He jokes, "I spent so much time and money getting rid of my Boston accent to become an actor, and now I'm unlearning all of my training to get it back!"

Nicole Prefontaine, a Dot native and Arts Director of Dorchester Academy, plays 'Lisa,' mother of six and Dave's outspoken daughter.

"As a someone who grew up in a neighborhood of Boston and lived most of my life here, I appreciate Kirsten's ability to explore some of the difficult issues of race, class, and culture that still challenge our communities and sometimes inhibit their ability to evolve and change," says Prefontaine, who is the niece of Cedar Grove's, Sr. Marie Prefontaine. "In general, this story, the place, and its characters all feel like home to me. Seeing and hearing those characters and being in that place is a comfort I have never experienced onstage before this play."

Critic Nancy Grossman on the Talkinbroadway website singles out these two Dot thespians for special praise.

Greg Maraio is particularly impressive as Dave Murphy whose teenage



Four actors from Dorchester are the principle players in Company One Theatre's production of "Splendor": Top, Nicole Prefontaine and Greg Maraio. Below, Obehi Janice and Mike Henry James Knowlton. Photos courtesy Company One Theatre

son lost his life on a dare. He struggles to maintain a positive spirit, fueled by a little afternoon delight, Dunkin' Donuts coffee and snippets of conversation with strangers he meets in line. When his remedies fail him and Dave is crushed by the weight of his grief, Maraio's collapse is devastating and raw. As his daughter, Prefontaine channels her pain into biting cynicism, only letting her guard down briefly with her father."

Other local actors include Obehi Janice, a Dorchester-based playwright, performer, and teacher (who happens to play a teacher in the play!) and Mike Henry James Knowlton, yet another Dorchester native, who says he is honored to be a part of a premiere celebrating the beautiful complexity of our state's people and modern history.

Get details on remaining showtimes at companyone.org

New director, season planned for Ashmont Hill Chamber Music

Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, known for bringing chamber music into the homes of Dorchester, is preparing to unveil their 2014 Concert Series with a newly appointed artistic direc-

tor. Christina Keefe, president of AHCM, along with her board of directors are currently working on a strategic plan, in conjunction with a non-profit arts consultant. Ms. Keefe

explained, "This innovative plan for AHCM includes staff recruitment, board recruitment and a fundraising development strategy which will surely benefit both the

organization and our current audience members and new members for generations to come," said Keefe.

Ashmont Hill resident and founder of Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, Rachel Goodwin recently stepped down as artistic director.

"Ms. Goodwin's ability to provide exquisite music programming for nearly 30 years was an asset to the neighborhoods of Dorchester and its surrounding neighborhoods. We wish her all the best in her future music endeavors," said board member Nick Calos.

Keefe says that there will be an announcement of the name of their new artistic director in January. "The new director will provide a very special 2014 concert series for all our Dorchester residents, young and old."

Visit ashmonthillchambermusic.org or call Christina Keefe at 617-680-7542 for more information.

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500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness: Fall Session; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Friday, November 15**, 10 a.m. – Baby Sing: Fall Session. **Monday, November 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Yoga Story Time. **Wednesday, November 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Celebrating the Day of the Dead with Art; 4 p.m. Teens Making Zines. **Friday, November 15**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Monday, November 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Create 3D Sculpture with the ICA; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 11 a.m. – Lap Sit Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wednesday, November 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Friday, November 15, 10 a.m. – Baby Signs; 3:30 p.m. – Teens Making Zines. **Monday, November 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Boston Public Health Commission: Affordable Care Act Public Forum; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wednesday, November 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Friday, November 15**, 10:30 a.m. – CANCELLED – Preschool Films. **Monday, November 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 11 a.m. – GED Workshop; 11 a.m. – Job Seeker Workshop; 2:30 p.m. – FNC Baby and Toddler Play Groups; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wednesday, November 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Friday, November 15**, 1 p.m. – Thankful Film Series: Planes, Trains and Automobiles. **Saturday, November 16**, 10:15 a.m. – Homebuying 101. **Monday, November 18**, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Feature Film: The Croods. **Tuesday, November 19**, 3 p.m. – E-mail Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wednesday, November 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Lower Mills Holiday Stroll.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 3 p.m. – Drop-in Crafts; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Friday, November 15**, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Films. **Saturday, November 16**, 9:45 a.m. – Urban Readers; 10 a.m. – Fall Laptop Classes. **Monday, November 18**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story and Play Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Movie Night; 6 p.m. – Laptop Class. **Wednesday, November 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Fun with Books; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 3 p.m. – Recyclable Art: No-Sew Fabric Collage. 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thursday, November 14, 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Saturday, November 16**, 11 a.m. – Gede: A Celebration of Life & Death. **Monday, November 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. **Tuesday, November 19**, 10:30 a.m. – Family Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wednesday, November 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thursday, November 21**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – 3D Sculpture.

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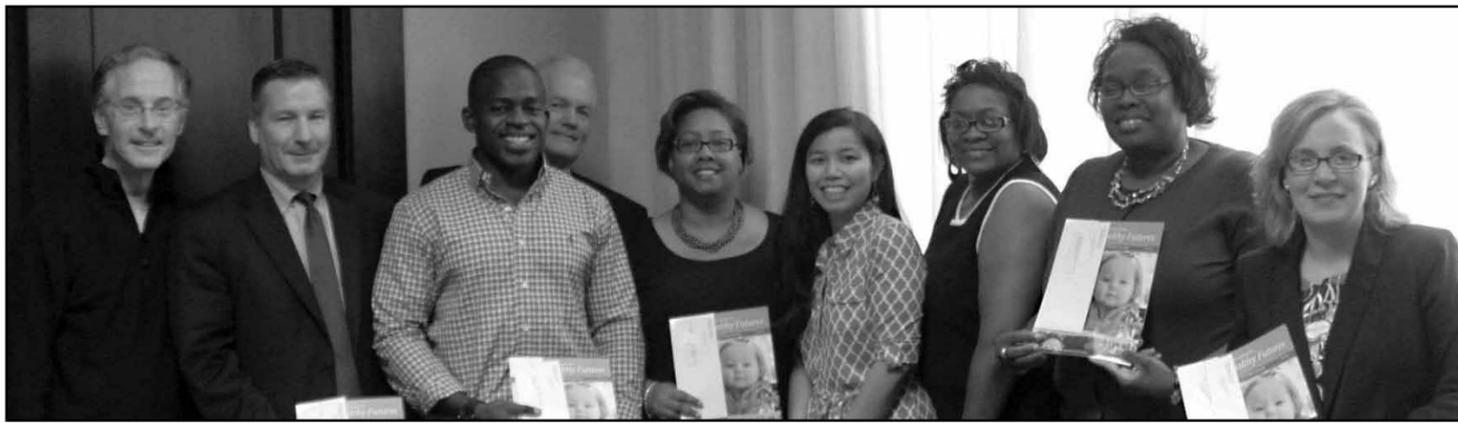
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Tufts Medical Center has awarded grants totaling \$250,000 to six community organizations through its Dorchester Health Initiative (DHI) to provide an array of physical and emotional health and wellness services to youths, seniors and families. The six organizations are Bird Street Community Center, Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester, Dorchester House Multi-Service Center, Kit Clark Senior Services, Project RIGHT and Sportsmen's Tennis & Enrichment Center.

The Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester and Dorchester House Multi-Service Center will use the funding to provide and promote healthy nutrition and fitness services, with the goal of reducing obesity cases. Kit Clark Senior Services will continue to offer the Fit-4-Life



DHI Advisors and Tufts Medical Center staff present five of the grantees with their award checks. From left to right: Ira Schlosser, DHI Advisor; Robert Scannell, Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester; Garry Sanon, Kit Clark Senior Services; Kevin Casey, DHI Advisor; Angela Johnson, Sportsmen's Tennis & Enrichment Center; Sherry Dong, Director of Community Health Improvement Programs at Tufts Medical Center; Chrasandra Reeves, DHI Advisor; Maxine Service, Bird Street Community Center; and Michelle Nadow, Dorchester House Multi-Service Center.

program, which offers nutritional counseling and exercise programs to improve fitness and chronic disease management. Bird Street Community

Center and Sportsmen's Tennis & Enrichment Center will each provide a variety of services, including individual case management/counseling,

academic support and recreational activities, to support adolescents in achieving their personal and academic goals. The award recipients were

selected through an open and competitive application process and are eligible for up to three years of funding.



Michael O'Sullivan

Michael (Mikey O) O'Sullivan, son of Daniel and Denise

O'Sullivan from Dorchester, was inducted into the Curry College Hall of Fame for Hockey on Nov. 1.

Mikey began his hockey career starting with Dorchester Youth Hockey (DYH). He was part of the famous midget team (1999-2000) that placed first in their division, won the state championship and traveled to Houston and won the national champion-

ship.

Michael attended Archbishop Williams High School. As a senior, Archies' went on to the state finals and the team placed second. Michael was ranked 4th all-time in scoring at Curry College with 172 career points. He excelled on the ice during his four hockey seasons there. In his junior season, he was named the Joe Concannon Award winner as the Division III New England Player of the Year, while also being named the ECAC Northeastern Player of the Year. He also made the First team All-League voted by the New England Hockey Writers Association his freshman, junior and senior seasons. During his junior and senior seasons he led the nation in short-handed goals. He was named assistant captain his sophomore, junior and senior seasons.

Michael played professionally for the Fort Worth Brahmas for one year. Then he played for the Huntville Havoc, SPHL league for five years. A broken ankle sidelined Mike for a year. As a result of that injury his professional career ended.

Being on ice skates was second nature to Michael. He was fast and steady and he could skate strong like the wind. His stick handling was sharp and precise. He was a team player and a good friend to have on and off the ice.

Mikey O is the third person in his family to be inducted into a Hall of Fame. His grandfather, William (Bucky) Jennings, is in the Boston English High School Hall of Fame. His aunt, Mary Ellen Jennings-O'Sullivan, is in Cathedral High School Hall of Fame.

His family and many friends are very proud of Michael.

DeShawna Green, a 15-year-old Girl Scout Senior, has been involved in Girl Scouts for five years. She has participated in the CEO advisory committee, was a girl board member and assisted with the 100th anniversary gala, where she met Chelsea Clinton. Green is on the John D. O'Bryant School of Math & Science's cheerleading squad and has been involved with student council since 4th grade. She volunteers at the Perkins Community



Dorchester Girl Scout DeShawna Green presented the Leading Women Award to Mayor Thomas M. Menino at Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts' 22nd annual Leading Women Awards Breakfast last week.

Center in Dorchester and helps with their cheerleading squad. After high school she hopes to attend Harvard University and become a respiratory doctor, but her main goal is to become the President of the United States.

The Leading Women Awards brings hundreds of women and other members of the greater Boston business community together to celebrate leadership, honor our awardees and support the Girl Scout mission. Girl Scouts inspires, challenges and empow-

ers girls to discover their values and passions. Innovation and creativity are at the very core of the Girl Scout experience.

The prestigious list of honorees includes **Denise Kaigler**, Senior Vice President, Corporate Affairs & Communications, Boston Scientific Corporation; **Joyce Maroney**, Senior Director, Customer Experience & Services Marketing, Kronos, Inc.; **Sheila Lirio Marcelo**, Founder and CEO, CARE.com; and **Helen G. Drinan**, President, Simmons College.

Bubbles's Birthdays And Special Occasions

BY BARBARA McDONOUGH

It was 25 years ago, Nov. 14, that "Murphy Brown," with Candice Bergen, made its TV debut. Elvis made his movie debut in "Love Me Tender" on Nov. 15, 1956. Mr. Potato Head was introduced on Nov. 15, 1952; the Teddy Bear, on Nov. 15, 1902. The Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the Pacific Ocean on Nov. 16, 1805. The full moon on Nov. 17 is known as the "Beaver Moon." The Suez Canal opened to traffic on Nov. 17, 1869. Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico on Nov. 19, 1493. Mickey Mouse will celebrate his 85th "birthday" on Nov. 18, the day he first appeared in a Walt Disney film, in 1928. The late astronaut Alan Shepard was born in East Derry, NH, on Nov. 18, 1923, 90 years ago.

Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address in less than two minutes on Nov. 19, 1863, 150 years ago. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" opened on Nov. 19, 1975. Robert Kennedy, the younger brother of JFK, was born in Brookline on Nov. 20, 1925. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary married Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey, on Nov. 20, 1947. "The Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino, was released on Nov. 20, 1921. James Michael Curley was born in Boston on Nov. 20, 1874. The devastating fire at Windsor Castle happened on Nov. 20, 1992, the Queen's 45th wedding anniversary.

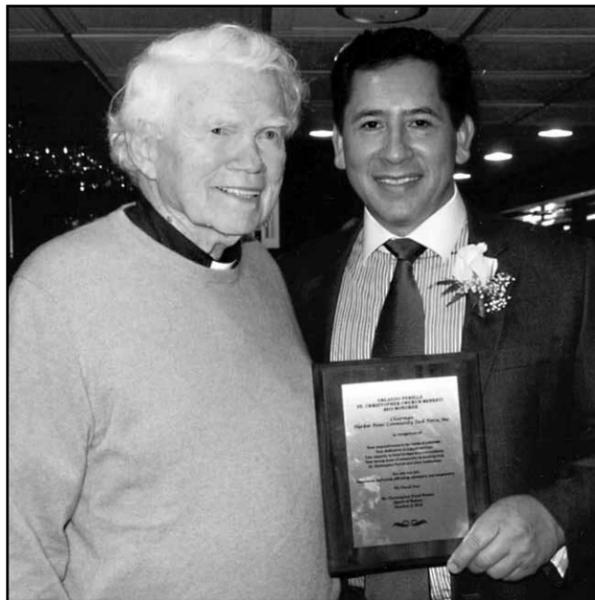
Celebrities having birthdays are: Prince Charles, 65 on Nov. 14; Curt Schilling, 47 on Nov. 14; Yanni, 59 on Nov. 14; Ed Asner, 84 on Nov. 15; Judge Joseph Wapner, 94 on Nov. 15; Lisa Bonet, 46 on Nov. 16; Marg "CSI" Helgenberger, 55 on Nov. 16; Danny DeVito, 69 on Nov. 17; director Martin Scorsese, 71 on Nov. 17; David Ortiz, 38 on Nov. 18; Linda Evans, 71 on Nov. 18; and Bo Derek, 57 on Nov. 20.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Conor Hughes, Peter Cahill, Bill Doherty, Kevin Walsh, Elizabeth Rouse, Daniel Meade, Eileen Morrill, Kyle Johnson, and Brian McGillicuddy.

Also observing their birthdays are Virginia Leydon, Susan Murphy, Christopher Castaldi, Bob Genduso Jr., Larry Feeney, Donna Cook, Michele Morgan, and Freda Foley. Matt Donohue is celebrating a special birthday this week.

Those celebrating their anniversaries are Bill and Ginnie Brett, "Wacko" and Molly Hurley, and Charles and Michelle Cook.

St. Christopher Second Annual Fundraiser



Rev. George Carrigg with Orlando Perilla.

In early October, on a clear 80 degree evening, St. Christopher held its second annual fundraiser on the "Spirit of Boston" where guests enjoyed breath taking views of the Boston skyline, good food, and great company. Thanks to many generous sponsors and donors, in addition to individual tickets and proceeds from the silent auction, the \$50,000 goal for this event was achieved! The evening concluded with a tribute to the 2013 honoree, **Orlando Perilla**, CEO and Chairman of the Harbor Point Task Force, Inc. for his service and

dedication to residents and staff of Harbor Point and for his support of St. Christopher over the last 10 years.

St. Christopher wishes to thank committee members **Larry Baker, Ryan Bettez, Rev. George Carrigg, Gloria Carrigg, Lindsay Chaves, Eugene McGlynn, Don Norton, and Orlando Perilla.** Special thanks to **Louise Tardiff**, Pastoral Associate and Committee Chair, who also took on the role of "developer" for six weeks. Thank you to all who supported the event in any way!

Mattapan loses a civic 'giant'

Gareth P. Kinkead, Jr. passed away on Tuesday after an illness that had slowed him down considerably in recent months. Mr. Kinkead and his devoted wife Annie were at the center of civic life in Mattapan for decades. His death at age 87 leaves a giant hole in the neighborhood that he lovingly called "Shangri-la."



Gareth P. Kinkead, Jr.

If this section of the city comes even remotely close to the idealized vision of that term, it has everything to do with the involvement of the Kinkeads, who have served their community with distinction and without fanfare since the 1970s.

He was particularly instrumental in planning for long-needed improvements to Almont Park, his favorite walking circuit in the neighborhood. Mr. Kinkead also played a key role in organizing community input into changes at the Wheelock-Mattahunt Community Center, which closed for a time as the city set up a new partnership with Wheelock College.

But he also spent his lifetime cobbling together the essential building blocks of a neighborhood worth living in. His wife Annie, whom he met and married 25 years ago after both had lost their first spouses, was his partner in all of it. They organized walking clubs and bowling leagues and set up a pair of community gardens in their beloved Almont Park.

"He was a grand man," Annie Kinkead said. "He was beloved by all people who met him – including me."

Mr. Kinkead's optimistic outlook on life and on his neighbors was leavened by his capacity to show up and do the quiet work necessary to make Mattapan a desirable, comfortable place to live.

"We've lost a special friend, an ambassador, one with great humor as he went about the work of the community," said Dr. Azzie Young, president and CEO of Mattapan Community Health Center. "We were blessed to have him as part of our team as we are trying to build our new health center. He was one of the first people I met with in 1996 when I arrived in Mattapan and he always gave great advice, support and encouragement."

City Councillor Rob Consalvo, who worked closely with Mr. Kinkead over the last decade, summed up his life nicely: "Mr. Kinkead was a true gentleman and that was conveyed in everything he did. He could be forceful when it came to making sure that City Hall and elected officials delivered for Mattapan, but he always did it in a positive way. He always saw the good in people and in his neighborhood."

Mayor Tom Menino called on Mr. Kinkead regularly to join city committees and advise him on everything from elder affairs to the design of a tot lot in Almont Park. "I always looked to him for advice on what we were doing and what could we do better," said Menino. "I see him as a real hero there. There was something special in his blood."

Donald Caisey, who runs the Mattapan Patriots football and cheerleading program, will miss Mr. Kinkead's advocacy, good humor, and jokes. He told one at the end of every civic meeting— and drew a laugh every time. "He was a mentor to some many young people on the way to conduct yourself. He was a gentleman, but he commanded the room," said Caisey. "And when things needed to get done, he was the one. He was our best advocate. He was the mayor of Mattapan."

— Bill Forry

Start transition by getting Dot right

The mayor-elect is from Dorchester and so are three of the six co-chairs he appointed to lead his transition team: Charlotte Golar-Richie, John Barros, and Joyce Linehan. A fourth, Catherine Craven, has lived in Lower Mills.

No one should read too much into that statistic. From all accounts, the full transition team will likely include several dozen boldface names from every corner and sector of the city.

For the vast majority of us who won't serve on the committee – but who have some thoughts about what should change in municipal government – now is the time to get engaged. The Walsh team has set up an online portal for that purpose – Boston14.org

went live over the weekend. It's the place to go to submit ideas, and resumes, to the transition team.

Here's one comment: The Walsh camp needs to get a new map of the city because the one that now leads off the mayor-elect's transition website splits Dorchester into north and south. As a candidate, Walsh pledged to do away with this divisive and unnecessary terminology. His campaign was triumphant because he succeeded in uniting his home neighborhood behind him, so it's jarring to see this split carried into Walsh's transition website so prominently. Hopefully, it won't be there for long.

— Bill Forry

What does 'One Boston' signify?

By Eoin Cannon

"My mission as mayor is to make Boston the hub of opportunity for every resident. To open the doors of opportunity to a strong and growing middle class and those struggling to get there. To build a community of shared prosperity and a place of equality. ... One Boston regardless of where you live or who you are."

Martin J. Walsh
November 5, 2013.

It's been fun to read both the numbers and the narratives telling of how Marty Walsh drew together the coalition that produced electoral victory last week. As a campaign foot soldier, I only got a snail's-eye-view of how these moving parts came together – a positive vibe at different kinds of doors, new attentions from friends who had ignored the campaign – the rest just cobbled together from uneven newspaper coverage and the positive messages coming from campaign HQ. But no sooner was the election in the rear-view mirror than the storytellers and number crunchers were all saying the same thing. Besides uniting the lunch pail labor movement with the activist left, Walsh had brought together a coalition of working- and middle-class voters that swept away supposed racial barriers.

But if a consensus has quickly emerged about how Walsh won, no such unanimity is evident about the significance of this victory. What does this coalition mean for the future of Boston and even for the future of the nation? Does it represent a fundamental shift, a new politics of unity? As the campaign's reach expanded, Walsh developed a "One Boston" theme to express it – a deft rhetorical turn that helped make the campaign feel like a growing movement. But the ultimate meaning of the Walsh coalition is yet to be known – it will remain a campaign strategy until it starts to produce tangible change. Certainly Walsh's first move was to invite all Bostonians to be a part of it, whether they voted for him or not.

I think it holds out hope that the naturally aligned interests of working people across all races and the complementary arguments of social activists and labor leaders can merge into a powerful progressive response to the narrative of inevitability around economic insecurity in our age.

Consider the view from the neighborhoods – home not only to the members of this coalition but, now more than ever, to the best-informed and most eloquent commentators on city life. Bill Forry of the *Dorchester Reporter* explained what the unifying experience of the election meant for the city's biggest, most diverse, and sometimes most divided neighborhood. Chris Faraone in the *JP Gazette* said Walsh won because working-class voters saw "someone who believes they deserve a piece of the American pie they've helped to build and maintain."

Folks with bigger platforms didn't see it this way, just as they didn't see the coalition itself coming. The *Globe's* op-ed pages, for example, have been a cavalcade of cynicism and faint praise. Marty is a "nice guy," they sniff. A safe bet. The voters "turned inward" in typical Boston fashion. Walsh spurned "big picture" issues and played "interest group politics."

I don't want to return resentment for resentment, so I'll spare you the media-bashing and turn to the larger point: Political coalitions represent common ground among people who might otherwise see their interests diverging. New coalitions thus represent not only political realignments but also, by implication, social possibilities. They are, and always have been, the means by which democracy shapes collective identity. I argued to anyone who would listen to me during the campaign that turning over this kind of new ground was Marty Walsh's stock-in-trade. He hadn't had the chance to do it electorally yet, but he had been doing it personally and politically for nearly two decades.

Those who continue to underestimate Walsh and, worse, who diminish his voters as parochial, betray

a low opinion of Boston, a sense that our intramural conversations are inherently unimportant.

Contrast this view to the storyline that has developed around Bill De Blasio's insurgent triumph in New York. Lefty lion Tom Hayden took to the pages of the *Guardian* to speculate about its promise of a new, populist left. Talking Points Memo took note of a David Axelrod protégé's brilliant New America image-crafting and its role in propelling De Blasio's campaign fortunes into the stratosphere. Setting aside New York's inevitably bigger footprint, why is De Blasio's election heralded as a progressive revolution while Walsh's is dismissed as either a melange of "interests" or a parochial turn inward by the neighborhoods?

Pundits are missing the bigger picture if they see nothing of larger significance in Boston's election. If inequality and insecurity are damaging the general welfare and the economic outlook in New York, and across the nation, then why isn't that the message voters sent in Boston by responding to Walsh's underdog message of "opportunity, community, and equality"? In this context, "One Boston" is not just a slogan, it's a survival strategy. When people are fragmented, they can't mobilize to solve problems or even adapt to change. The fundamental lesson of the new inequality is that when only the few thrive, society as a whole suffers.

Far from being caught up in parochial concerns, cities may be leading the way forward in America's response to this challenge. With the federal government paralyzed and many states facing financial crises, cities are being hailed as the new laboratories of innovative policy, economic growth, and social connection.

And Boston always has punched above its weight when it comes to influencing urban and ultimately national policy. Even as recently as the crime-reduction "miracle" of the 1990s, Boston has been a national leader in urban policy that breaks down barriers and gets things done. Combine that tradition with a relatively healthy Commonwealth and a forward-looking partner (for now) in the Patrick administration, and Boston is poised to do great things.

But there are cultural differences among cities that determine the rhetoric and the progress of change. We tell our stories differently and we act them out accordingly. New York might see a more starkly confrontational approach to the class divide, home as it is to both Wall Street and the South Bronx. That's never been Boston's style, and it's not Walsh's either. Boston can lead the way, but it will do so by its own lights, drawing on its unique strengths.

Among Boston's distinctive qualities is its cultural life – the commitment to imaginative expression that the venerable nonprofits, the creative entrepreneurs, and the feisty neighborhoods already share in common. Culture is how the stories get told and pictures get painted that help us to imagine our collective future.

This is why I'm especially hopeful about Walsh's proposed Office of Cultural Affairs. The cultural life of a city exists on many levels: from major arts festivals to out-of-the-way open studios; from university film screenings to grammar school finger painting sessions; from poetry workshops to DJ'd house parties; from the MFA to the MBTA. But perhaps as much as any other realm of city life, Boston's culture is riven by social and geographic divisions. A dedicated and empowered city agency can support all of these activities in various ways, but it can go further, by creating connections among them that express the unifying themes of the era.

This will be among the first areas in which the story of One Boston begins to be told, and the ultimate significance of the Walsh election begins to take shape.

Eoin Cannon, a former news editor at the *Dorchester Reporter*, is a lecturer at Harvard University and interim associate Director of Studies in History and Literature.

The Reporter

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Letter to the Editor

First Parish to re-dedicate steeple, honor Menino at two-day ceremony

To the Editor:

Over the last few months many people have approached me to say how wonderful it is that the steeple of First Parish Dorchester on Meetinghouse Hill has been restored and returned to its place atop our tower. Numerous people, some that I have never met before, have commented about the feelings that come over them when they see the steeple. One morning I got a call from a friend who was stuck in traffic on I-93 to say that it made his day a little brighter that he could see the sun shining off the gold leaf of the weathervane.

What is it about this beautiful steeple that touches people's lives so profoundly? Perhaps we are all moved when anyone in our community accomplishes something grand. Perhaps we see that shining white steeple as a symbol of hope, peace and unity for the people of Dorchester, a sign that we can realize our dreams. Perhaps, we see the steeple as a prayer, rising in all its beauty to reach the heavens. I am not sure how it touches you but we at First Parish are very grateful for the support, prayers and donations from the community that has made this possible.

Next weekend we invite you to join us as we re-dedicate our glorious steeple. On Sat., Nov. 16,

from 3-6 p.m. Mayor Thomas Menino has graciously agreed to join us for a gala fundraising event that we have titled "20 Bells for the Mayor." Mayor Menino has said that the first debate during his first mayoral campaign was held at First Parish. Now he will join us toward the end of his tenure and we will ring the church bell twenty times to honor the mayor's twenty years of service to our community. Tickets for this event are \$100 and can be purchased on our website firstparishdorchester.org.

On Sun., Nov. 17, we will dedicate the steeple as a beacon of welcoming, strength and hope for the people of Dorchester at our 11 a.m. service. This congregation is continuing a proud legacy. Having founded Dorchester in 1630 as a group of immigrant settlers from England, we are deeply committed to helping to make Dorchester a place where every person, whatever their background, can find here acceptance and respect and the opportunity to have a fulfilling life.

This is a time of change. I write this on the eve before the mayoral and city council elections whose

outcome will bring a new era to city. There is much that Mayor Menino has done for the people of Dorchester and there are many challenges ahead of us. Poverty, violence and racism remain strong here. Yet, I see many reasons for hope. People who live in Dorchester have a certain pride for this community and we can turn those good feelings into the kind of support and respect for our neighbors that will raise us all to new heights and new levels of compassion and understanding.

- Rev. Arthur Lavoie, First Parish Dorchester



Rev. Art Lavoie, minister of First Parish Church, was shown holding items that were placed into a time capsule atop the church's rebuilt steeple last August. The steeple will be re-dedicated this weekend in a pair of events.

Photo by Bill Forry

Salas' salon keeps pace with styles in Adams Village



Mary Salas outside of her Hair Image storefront on Adams Street. Photo by Bill Forry

(Continued from page 1)

She muses— only half in jest— that she's married to the business and the village itself.

"The neighborhood changes every so often, but I absolutely love it here," says Salas, who has a vacation home in Greece that she rarely sees. "I have families who've been with me since day one. They call me their fountain of youth."

The color accents and curling irons aren't all that's changed since the late 1980s when she first hung out her shingle on Adams Street. The McCarthy's shoe store across the street gave way to an Irish bakery, Greenhills, that's become a regional destination. The Eire Pub's welcomed another president and assorted senators. And the old hardware store on the corner of Minot once run by Mr. Blasi has been reinvented as a popular Italian eatery by his sons.

The latest new eatery on the block is a hit dog and soul food take-out restaurant— right next door to Mary's Hair Image— that is fast becoming a local favorite.

"I really like to see these new businesses

coming in. It helps the pre-existing businesses survive and become stronger. I love the challenge of competition myself."

"I'm especially excited about the Boston Sports Club," said Salas, referring to the fitness club that has signed a ten year lease to occupy space that housed a Rite-Aid pharmacy until last spring. The club will open next spring, but construction to resurface and improve the village's main parking lot is already underway.

"Mr. Cifrino has been very generous," Salas says of Tom Cifrino, the man who manages the realty trust that owns the parking lot and adjacent building. "I think two hours of parking is very reasonable on that lot, because it is private property."

Salas has no immediate plans to set aside her scissors. But she's interested in one day passing the business off to another worthy operator. She'd like to spend a few months out of the year back in her native country.

"Hair Image is my baby, so I want to make sure it continues in the right hands," she says.

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

POLICE DISTRICT C-11 NEWS

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4717.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meeting on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterers' Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of the month, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on street parking available; at 6:30 p.m. - Info: clampoint.org.

CODMAN SQUARE

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley Assoc., meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

FIELDS CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCNCA, which includes 63 streets and eight civic associations in the Fields Corner area, will hold its second meeting on a Mon. (TBA) 6:30 p.m. at St. Ambrose Family Shelter, 25 Leonard St.. The larger organization hopes to pull resources from city, state, and other entities.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station), 1 Acadia St.

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.



On Nov. 1, Vietnam veteran and retired prison guard Wendell Williams received the Heroes Among Us award at the Boston Celtics' first home game of the season. Mr. Williams, a Dorchester resident, earned the recognition through his 8-year participation as a volunteer academic mentor with Boston Partners in Education, a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the academic achievement of Boston's public school students by providing them with in-school volunteer support. Photo courtesy Boston Partners

HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSOC.

The next meeting, Thurs., Nov. 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd, across from the Strand Theatre, 540 Columbia Rd. Info: hancockcivic@gmail.com (new e-mail address.) The following meeting is Dec. 19.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Sussi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

For info, call 617-288-0818.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month in St. Gregory's Auditorium, 7 p.m. Please bring bottles/ cans and any used sports equipment to the meeting for Officer Ruiz. Dues are being collected for the upcoming year. The Holiday Stroll will be held on Thurs., Nov. 21. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tues. of the month (Nov. 19) at 7 p.m., in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish Hall. Please bring canned goods to the regular meetings

for a local food bank. Info: Call 617-710-3793 or civic@mccormackcivic.com.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New e-mail address is: meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assoc.'s meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system; sign up at philip.carver@popeshill.com giving your name, address, and e-mail address. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be a combined Nov./Dec. meeting on Dec. 4.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Thurs. of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: stmarkscivic.com.

FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET

A "Pajama-Tini (Fields Corner Main Street) 9th Annual Martinis on the Avenue, Thurs., Nov. 7, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Blarney Stone, 1505 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE

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(Continued on page 14)



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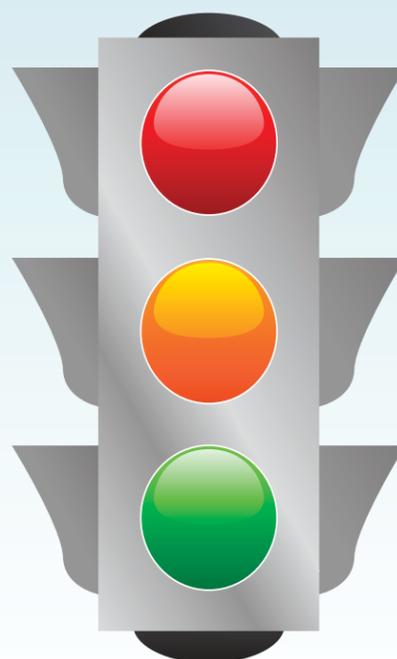
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Barbara McDonough's

VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

I hope that you are collecting your leaves and putting them out each trash-collection day for the composting collection. The trees in our yard seem to be very slow in losing their leaves. The leaves on our trees seem to fall in December. When we are our driving, we look for the beautiful leaves. There are some pretty trees even as close as on Morrissey Blvd., near the Kokoras Insurance Agency. Our geraniums are still living, even with the cold. We must bring them up on the porch so they will last one or two weeks longer than on the ground.

If we guessed correctly, it was the Irish tenor Ronan Tynan who led the crowd in singing "God Bless America" on Red Sox Parade Day at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Boylston Street. I love Ronan Tynan. He seems like such a nice person.

A little more about our mini-vacation to the Irish Village: Hubby and I had a ball shopping at the wonderful stores on the Cape. We visited four Christmas Tree Shops. I bought a second pair of toaster tongs to go with the one that pal Sarah Ashe bought for us when she was down the Cape. We either break the tongs or misplace them. I also bought my Halloween candy at one of the shops -Tootsie Pops. Hubby found Green Tea at one of the shops for pal Eileen, who enjoys it. (It is not recommended for those taking Warfarin, a blood thinner.) We tried to stay clear of the tee-shirt and sweatshirt stores. We heard that the prices were not yet down.

I must mention that our group enjoys joking with Tom, the manager of the dining area at the Irish Village. He is awfully good to us. Our trip organizer, Eileen Collins, collects a few dollars from each of us near the end of our stay to buy fudge at the Stage Stop Candy Store in Dennisport to thank Tom. He loves fudge! I saw a photo of Tom in his costume at the Halloween party on Saturday evening, thanks to my pal Barbie. He was "Fonzie" from "Happy Days."

Not every meal during our stay at the Cape was supplied by our hotel so we drove in the rain down the road

*"Now is the time of the illuminated woods...
every leaf glows like a tiny lamp;
one walks through their lighted halls
with curious enjoyment."*

By nature writer John Burroughs

to the Asian Buffet on Wednesday evening. There were eight of us. Hubby had bought that day's *Cape Cod Times* newspaper and saw a coupon for the buffet. Because we had the coupon, each of us received \$2 off our meal. How nice! There is such a variety of food available at the buffet that we all had plenty to eat. I loved that I could make a salad without green veggies: tomatoes, carrots, beets, cheese, and a little iceberg lettuce, which is not too high on the harmful level for Warfarin patients.

On Thursday, the evening before we had to leave, after we had eaten dinner at the Irish Village, we, of course, stayed in the dining area so we could hear Norman Payne. A lady named Sheila came in to hear the music along with her relatives from Ireland. We knew that Sheila was a great professional singer from hearing her other years. Eileen prevailed upon her to sing for us. She agreed and moved to the stage with Norman. Her first song was terrific and beautifully sung: *A River Runs Through It*. She also sang the tribute to *Our Lady of Knock* ("Golden Rose") and *The Fields of Athenry*. Eileen told me that Sheila's CD is for sale in the Irish Village Gift Shop. Eileen then prevailed on another great singer to step up to the microphone. It was Tom, the dining room manager. I am sorry that I can't name his songs; they were in Gaelic and beautifully sung also. Finally, on that last evening, Eileen prevailed upon our bartender, Brigid, to perform for us. She does the best cartwheels. She started out with one set of three cartwheels and then graduated to four

cartwheels *twice*. By the way, we met a lovely couple, Kathy and Tom, from Saugus. Kathy had won the stay at the Irish Village in a raffle. They joined our group and had a good time.

On Friday, our group had a lovely breakfast before we departed for home. It was during breakfast that Eileen presented Tom with his delicious fudge. We returned to our room to get ready to leave. On Thursday evening, we had packed our suitcases for the trip home, except for the clothing we needed plus some cold food in the fridge. That made Friday very easy for us. There was little to pack. We discovered that work on the Sagamore Bridge had been cancelled on that Friday and traffic was flowing easily. We breathed a sigh of relief. We were so early leaving the Cape that we decided that we would stop at the Market Basket Store in Sagamore. What a store! We got milk and bread, among other things, to replenish our fridge. That store always seems to have a sale on boxes of tissues so we piled the bag of tissues on top of all the other things that we had purchased during the week. And then we headed up Route 3 for the hour-long trip back to Boston.

Two weeks ago, our phone rang. It was our friend Ann. She was not feeling well and wanted to know if we could use her tickets to see singer Josh Groban at the Garden. I almost dropped the phone because daughter Sue had tried to win tickets but missed out. I called Ann back and said that Sue and I would be delighted to go. It had been a while since we were in town at night. Hubby decided that it should be easy to take us in town as long as we left early. Within 15 minutes we were in town. He dropped us very near the door we were to enter. It is a little frightening to see all the security people at the Garden. Sue was much more familiar with the seating arrangements and found our seats easily. It was amazing how quickly the seats began to fill. The audience was a wide range of ages. There were very young people up to people older than I. There were even folks in wheelchairs who were seated quite close to us.

The gal who was the opening act for Josh had a beautiful voice. The

announcer said that he had hoped she would be in Las Vegas very soon. She was so at ease singing as she walked around the stage that I think she is ready to go right now. (I am sorry that I never got her name.) She sang mostly the songs that she had written. She was wonderful.

Then it was time for Josh to come to the stage. Almost everyone in the Garden stood up and applauded. The sound system was terrific and it showed off Josh's beautiful voice perfectly. He also walked around the stage, singing to all parts of the garden. I knew only two of Josh's songs. I love his "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables." When the concert was over, Sue and I walked down the staircases to the street. We walked out to the main street where we thought we could easily catch a cab. A Boston Police woman officer asked us if we trying to get a cab. We said, "Yes." She ushered us across the street where there was a cab stand just up the street. (I told her that I was the "Bullpen Cop's" cousin and she laughed.) Our very nice cab driver took us to Amrhein's Restaurant in Southie where Hubby was waiting for us. We were home well before 11 p.m.

The Christmas Shoppe will once again be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 15 to 17, at the Laboure Center on West Broadway in South Boston. The shop benefits the Laboure Centre, Catholic Charities. The shop features thousands of Christmas decorations, gifts, ornaments, nutcrackers, and more. The hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

I heard on WBZ that the Enchanted Village will open on Nov. 16 and will run to Jan. 5 at Jordan's Furniture Store in Avon. Last year, Hubby, Sue, and I met Hubby's sister Peg, his niece Terri, our daughter Jeanne, and granddaughter Erin the day after Christmas and toured the exhibit. It was delightful. We stopped several times and took photos with scenes from the Enchanted Village as backdrops. The photos came out terrific. Of course, on the way out, we bought six of Jordan Marsh's famous blueberry muffins. Peg and Terri bought a whole dozen of muffins, some to freeze. Earlier that day we had met up at the IKEA Store's cafeteria and had enjoyed their very-reasonably-priced luncheon. It was a delightful way to spend the day after Christmas.

Here is a lovely "Prayer for Veterans" that was in a recent church bulletin: "During these difficult times, we remember those family members and friends in far-away places. Let us lift in prayer the many men and women serving here and abroad in our Armed Forces. May they know of our respect and gratitude and be kept safe in the Lord's love."

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Community Health News

Ballot push hopes to legalize marijuana in 2016

BY ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Having won decriminalization and the legalization of marijuana for medical use through the use of the ballot, activists are now planning to put a full legalization referendum before Massachusetts voters during the next presidential election, in 2016.

"We won't have to have it on the ballot again after we've finally repealed the prohibition," said William

Downing, who has been involved in marijuana activism since 1989 and is the treasurer of a newly registered ballot committee called Bay State Repeal.

Last November, as Massachusetts approved medical marijuana, voters in Washington and Colorado fully legalized and regulated the drug. Both opponents and proponents said they will be watching how the new policy fares in those states to make their case

to voters in 2016.

Downing said Massachusetts was the first state in the nation to restrict marijuana, prohibiting doctors from prescribing it in 1913, well before it was outlawed federally in 1937. Downing also sees parallels between the legal marijuana movement and the people who successfully repealed alcohol prohibition, which unlike marijuana, was enshrined in a constitutional amendment.

"They were referred to

back then as the wets. The dries and the wets. And the wets did almost exactly what we're doing right here right now," said Downing.

Bay State Repeal plans to put non-binding public policy questions about whether to legalize marijuana before voters in 2014, before

making a push for binding language – which would be reviewed by the Legislature first – on the 2016 ballot as an initiative petition.

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- ✓ Observe Her Social Life
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- ✓ Open the Medicine Cabinet
Is Mom taking her medications as prescribed?
- ✓ Check the Mail
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- ✓ Inspect the Kitchen
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LEADING SENIOR LIVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS

Behind-the-scenes of All Saints Church, Ashmont Restoration Project

1 p.m., Sunday, November 17

at the Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont Street, Dorchester

Take a tour of the comprehensive restoration project in full swing at the Parish of All Saints. Jeffrey Gonyeau, Dorchester Historical Society board member will conduct the tour. Gonyeau also provides fundraising and other preservation support to the project.

Meet in the parking lot at 209 Ashmont St., where there is plenty of parking. The church is also a 3-minute walk from the Ashmont T station. The tour will take approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, and will be mostly walking, standing and climbing stairs. Wear sturdy shoes and appropriate casual clothes.

Dorchester Historical Society • www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU13P2686GD IN THE MATTER OF DAIMIAN JOHNSON OF DORCHESTER, MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Dept. of Mental Health of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Daimian Johnson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Dept. of Mental Health of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 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 12/05/2013. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's 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 request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Patricia M. Campatelli Register of Probate

Date: November 06, 2013

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON ST., BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU13P2578PM IN THE MATTER OF KARIM THOMPSON OF DORCHESTER, MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 and §5-405 RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by William Thompson, Jr. of Palm Bay, FL and Darryle K. Thompson of Randolph, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Karim Thompson is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that William Thompson, Jr. of Palm Bay, FL and Darryle K. Thompson of Randolph, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

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 11/29/2013. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's 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 request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Patricia M. Campatelli Register of Probate

Date: October 24, 2013

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 • 617-788-8300 Docket No. SU07P1618G11 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN IN THE INTERESTS OF ELIZABETH LEAR OF DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Stephen Jeffrey of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that court: Expand the powers of a Guardian.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the Court.

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 11/21/2013. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's 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 request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Patricia M. Campatelli Register of Probate

Date: October 18, 2013

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

LEAHY/HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER

The Leahy Holloran Community Center will hold its 19th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for seniors on Tues., Nov. 19, 6 to 8 p.m., at the center. Call 617-635-5150 for reservations. The Holiday Fair will be held on Sat., Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables may be rented @ \$50. Call Lisa at 617-635-5150 to reserve a table or for more info.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL FUNDRAISER

The 14th annual "Seeds Planted: Harvest Begun" fundraiser, to benefit the Notre Dame Montessori School, located at St. Christopher's Church, will be held at Florian Hall, on Tues., Nov. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. Jack Geiger, co-founder of the Geiger-Gibson Health Center, the first community health clinic in the US, will be honored. Tickets, \$75; call 617-282-0101.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support groups at Carney: Family Support, Breast Cancer Support, Al-Anon, AA, and Overeaters Anonymous. The next Senior Supper is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 11.

LEARN TO SKATE LESSONS

Learn-to-skate lessons for children (4 and 1/2 and older) and adults are offered in Quincy and South Boston and other rinks. Wear figure or hockey skates, for beginner, intermediate, or advanced lessons, taught by professional instructors. Call 781-890-8480 or visit online at baystateskatingschool.org.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER

Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr, the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075 for info.

MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER

Weight Watcher's meetings will be held each Wed. at the Mattapan Community Health Center, at 6 p.m. Arrive 30 minutes early to register. Call 617-898-9052 or 617-898-8026 for info.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE

The IPC, located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road, welcomes seniors to a coffee hour each Wed. morning, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a speaker each week. Call 617-265-5300 for info. The Music for Memory group meets on the second Wednesday of the month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Singing can unlock the brain." Suggested donation: \$3 to \$5 per session, with refreshments served, Contact Maureen at: McNally4us@yahoo.com for info. Annual Fundraising Banquet, Sat., Nov. 16, at Florian Hall.

IRISH SOCIAL CLUB

The November schedule is: Fri., Nov. 15, Pub Night/ Erin Og; Sat., Nov. 16, Mass for Deceased members and Installation of Officers, with Denis Curtin; Sun., Nov. 17, Noel Henry's Irish Show Band; Sat., Nov. 23, Declan Nerney; Sun. Nov. 24, Fundraiser for the Irish Social Club, with Mossie Coughlin and the Boston Irish; and Sat., Nov. 30, the Tony Kenney Christmas Show. The club is located at 119 Park St., West Roxbury. Donation, usually \$10 pp

MILTON-QUINCY CONGREGATION (TEMPLE SHALOM)

Temple Shalom of Milton and Temple Beth El have merged with the new name of Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Worship services, in the Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number is: 617-698-3394 or e-mail: office@TempleShalomOnline.org for info.

PILGRIM CHURCH

The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome. Pilgrim Christian Endeavor Society meeting, second Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Church is a Congregational Christian Church, associated with the United Church of Christ, and is located at 540 Columbia Rd, in Uphams Corner.

DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION

The nuns usually celebrate the Eucharist in honor of Divine Mercy on the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's in Neponset, with Exposition at 6 p.m., Chaplet of Mercy at 6:30 p.m., and Mass, with Fr. Richard Clancy, at 7 p.m. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

The church welcomes donations of food and clothing for the needy each Sunday. Pot-Luck-Family-Fun-Night, the first Fri. of each month, 6 p.m., in the parish hall. The church is located at 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill.

ALL SAINTS' PARISH

Boys (grades 3 to 6) who like music are being recruited for the choir. Membership is open to boys of all faith, regardless of religious affiliation. Rehearsals, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with singing at the 10 a.m. Mass each Sunday. Call 617-436-3520 for an audition

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

The choir is seeking new members. Sovereign Bank is allowing parishioners attending Sunday Mass to park in their parking lot while at Mass. The Hispanic Community of St. Ambrose moved to St. Mark's in Sept. Bible Study meets each Monday, following the noon Mass. Sr. Damien leads the study on the coming week's liturgy readings, with refreshments. All are welcome. The choir welcomes new members.

ST. ANN CHURCH

Senior Retreat, Sat., Nov. 23, with lunch beginning at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, followed by a presentation by Fr. Vincent Daily, a retired missionary priest. There will be time for Confessions and the retreat will conclude with the 4 p.m. Mass. Call the rectory to register. St. Ann/St. Brendan women's bowling league, Tues., 7 p.m. at Boston Bowl. New members welcomed. Voice, piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. Advent and Family Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 30, from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Sat., Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mark your calendars now. Sr. Ann's Knitters will meet at 60 Boutwell St. on Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. St. Ann's 2013 Reunion, Sat., Nov. 23, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Florian Hall, with DJ and food. Tickets, \$25 ahead of time and \$30, the night of the reunion. Mail check to Maria Dillon at 112 Granite Ave., 02124 or contact stanneponsetreunion@yahoo.com.

ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

Men's clothing is still needed for the Long Island Shelter for the Homeless: shirts, pants, sweatshirts, sweaters, coats, jackets, rainwear, footwear, belts, hats, and white sox. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. Annual Holiday Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$50 to rent a table; e-mail: marinb1@comcast.net. Goods will be accepted for the White Elephant Table on Fri., Nov. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the church hall, with no stuffed animals or clothing. The Turkey Shoot, on Sat., Nov. 23, at 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall.

(Continued on page 18)

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Big deal getting less rosy for NFL's battered retirees

Now that baseball is done we are free to sit back and savor the merry mayhem of the National Football League although it can be argued – and will be here – that the biggest game of the season has already been played, although who won or lost surely depends on your point of view about many things.

After that curious contest, it has taken only two months for the retired cannon fodder of the NFL to wake up. Not surprisingly those aged and battered gridiron warriors are bristling. For it has become increasingly clear that the alleged “historic” settlement aimed at compensating those who’ve left the game maimed and addled is grossly inadequate, which means the boys are about to be taken for yet another ride, this one most unkind, given that it comes wrapped in a historic con-job.

In a nutshell, the deal negotiated by the NFL owners and lawyers representing their ex-players purportedly created a \$765 million pot (minus fees for testing and administrative costs) from which to distribute compensation to roughly 4,500 ex-players who signed onto a law suit charging owners with deliberate deception about the long-term impact of head injuries. It was further implied that some 20,000 ex-players, including that vast majority not partaking in the law suit, would be “eligible” for payoffs, as would the estates of untold numbers of deceased players.

It sounded wonderful, although even a quick check of the math back when it was piously proclaimed in September had to immediately suggest to anyone capable of handling a calculator that such lofty claims were preposterous; that is, if more than a fraction of what was promised will be delivered. Now in November suspicions are already being realized as that fraction with a chance of meaningful compensation begins to look downright tiny.

Nothing is set in cement yet. But according to details gradually leaking from the process – as reported by the near-infallible-on-such-subjects *New York Times* – the terms of “eligibility” seem to be fast revising. Surprise!

It now appears, according to the *Times*, that only players with the “most severe” brain injuries are certain to be compensated and that the estates of players who’ve made such claims but died before 2006 will not be eligible. Such new

Sports/Clark Booth

and unexpected distinctions alone would remove many players from the comp pool. But it’s now also being implied that to be eligible for “major” payouts, players from the modern era must be diagnosed with “severe brain injury” before they reach the age of 45. If they begin to crack thereafter, apparently it don’t count, pal, or at least nowhere near as much.

Of course, still undefined and left to be determined is what distinguishes a “most severe” brain injury from one that’s only, let’s say, “a little severe,” or “severe” some days but tolerable others. And won’t the deciding of all that to the satisfaction of all concerned be some kind of circus. You can see where this business is headed: straight into the land of Jabberwocky!

It is clear that the relatively few who end up diagnosed with the most awful conditions – Lou Gehrig Disease, Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s, dementia – would remain eligible for maximum compensation: up to \$5 million, for instance, for ALS victims (unless they died before 2006). Heavier payouts also remain scheduled for those afflicted with what’s being termed “severe cognitive impairment.” But there’s no definition yet of what constitutes that miserable condition let alone how severe said impairment must be. The process of arriving at such crucial distinctions – profoundly affecting the distribution of many millions of bucks – is seen as very tricky. As ever, the devil is in the details. So what else is new?

It seems likely, at least at this early stage, that a lot of ex-players are sure to be mighty disappointed. Such ranks will constitute the significant majority, including those who can reasonably claim chronic discomfort ranging from migraines to memory loss to a life full of aches and pain much beyond the normal. It’s already clear payments for such “minor” complaints are likely to be mighty minor. Being merely punch-drunk in your old age won’t pay at this window, old Sport.

Said ranks are swelling every day, often dramatically. The other day, it was Tony Dorsett, once the superb Cowboys’ running back, who piped up to claim that he doesn’t always recognize or remember the name of the fellow he sees in the mirror. As depressing as that state of affairs may be for Mr. Dorsett, and however indisputable it may be that it is the result of

the hammering he took playing the game, it may not be worth a thin dime under the terms of this dubious arrangement. You are going to hear a whole lot of squawking soon enough.

In retrospect, it’s stunning how misunderstood the settlement was when first announced. Dissent was relatively mute and scattered. Media reaction was overwhelmingly approving. Amazingly, some even argued it was far more than the owners ought to have been obliged to do. They were widely praised for their generosity, even though if you’ve been in this dodge longer than 48 hours you should know that’s a term to be sparingly used when describing most any owner of any game at any time.

How the tune has changed in just two months. As also reported by the *Times*, a poll of players, both active and retired, conducted by Sportsblog.com, resulted in 95 percent of the respondents declaring they believe the owners “got off cheap” while 94 percent believe the settlement was simply a business decision having nothing to do with them seeking to “do the right thing for the players,” let alone admitting to any wrong-doing or expressing regret. Looks like the lads are waking up; alas for them, it’s a bit late.

The fact of the matter is that such are the windfall riches currently engulfing the NFL: A \$765 million settlement for an issue that had threatened to shake the

league to its roots and might have been a proverbial bombshell had it been allowed to play out in the courts amounts to chump-change.

The owners are elated with the deal, as well they should be. Nothing since the threat of a new league spiced with anti-trust action by the government had scared them so deeply. You’ll never get them to admit it now, but many had believed the price of settling the crisis would be five times greater, maybe more. And it should have been.

But the players’ side got cold feet and fell for the argument that if they didn’t surrender, the all-powerful, deeply connected, totally ruthless moguls, backed by their heavily-paid pawn, the commissioner, and further sustained

by an almighty power-structure led by the TV networks, would fight them like mad dogs and easily ensnare the proceedings in the courts for a hundred years, if need be. Might this have happened? We’ll never know for sure, will we.

In the end, most players didn’t want to wait for the rest of their lives, and maybe more. Did they bring pressure to force the cop-out? Now that they’re realizing how badly they got rooked, there’s no chance they’ll ever admit it.

It’s sad, really. The other day it was quietly revealed the NFL plans to add another Thursday night game on its own nice little gold mine of a TV network. Cable and carriage fees, etc., for the additional game will enrich the owners another \$1.3 billion annually.

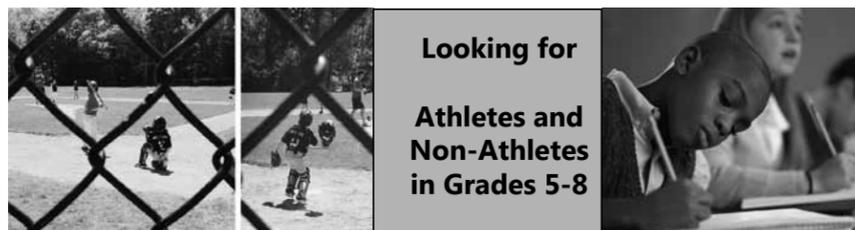


That’s a mighty windfall when you consider it’s being achieved without any heavy lifting or lesser effort, save for the mere snap of their fingers.

In one year, by offering one more weekly televised game, the NFL owners can reap almost twice what they must pay to *totally* reimburse untold numbers of players having legitimate claim to compensation for permanent injury in their workplace.

In the end, it really won’t cost them a nickel. What a great country!

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU13P2487EA
IN THE ESTATE OF
HANNAH MICHELLE
GAYLORD-MacRUAIRI
DATE OF DEATH: 10/26/2010

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by: Samantha N. Gaylord of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Samantha N. Gaylord of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 11/21/2013.
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.
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 16, 2013
Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate



Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester

1135 Dorchester Avenue • (617) 288-7120





Players in the Boys 15&U division of Intramural Floor Hockey get into the action at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. All four divisions of play will continue regular season games this month before heading into post-season play.



The N. E. Aquarium visited the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester with their traveling exhibit for members to enjoy. The event was hosted by the Education program which also offers Homework Help, Tutoring and small group activities.

All-Star Basketball Try-outs - The Club will offer 5 All-Star travel teams this Winter which will compete against Boys and Girls Clubs in the region. Try-out dates/times for these teams are as follows: Boys 12&U (11/20 at 6:00 p.m.); Girls 14&U (11/19 at 6:00 p.m.); Boys 15&U (11/19 at 6:30 p.m.); Girls 18&U (11/30 at 1:00 p.m.); and Boys 18&U (11/30 at 3:00 p.m.). Ages for all teams are determined as of January 1st and High School players are ineligible. Team practices will be held in December and regular season play will begin in January. For information please contact Bruce Seals

(bseals@bgcdorchester.org).

“Learn To” & Swim Lesson Re-registrations - Registration for the next session of “Learn To” classes for members ages 3 to 5 years of age will take place the week of 11/18 and begin the week of 12/2. Classes include sports, swim, art, and more. There are also playgroups available. During the same week we will also take registrations for the next session of Swim Lessons. This includes current participants re-enrolling as well as new registrants. The Swim Lesson program is open to members ages 3 to 18 with classes held weekday

afternoons and Saturday mornings. The cost for both programs is \$40 for each 7-week session. For registration information, or to inquire about available openings, please contact Kevin Vo (kvo@bgcdorchester.org).

Family Thanksgiving Dinner - Members and their parents are invited to join us for our Annual Family Thanksgiving Dinner to be hosted by the Kids Cafe program. The Turkey Dinner, with fixings, will be held on Wednesday, November 20th in the Gamesroom at our Marr Clubhouse and also at our Denney Center Unit located in Harbor Point. For information contact Maureen Cooper (mcooper@bgcdorchester.org).

Upcoming Special Event:

Theater Program Regist. Saturday, November 23rd 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Xanadu, Jr. Show

Members ages 10-18 are invited to register for our new Theater program being offered in partnership with Fiddlehead Theater. Auditions will be held in December to select the cast members.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER GLM 183A:6

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Dorchester District Court (Docket No.: 1307CV000379) in favor of the Trustees of the Town Houses at Batchelder Street Condominium Trust against Juan Cruz, Isabel Cruz and First Horizon Home Loans establishing a lien pursuant to GLM 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 26 of the Town Houses at Batchelder Street Condominium Trust for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 26th day of November A.D. (2013) at Unit No. 26 of the Town Houses at Batchelder Street Condominium Trust, located at 18-26A Batchelder Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02119. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

Description: Residential Unit No. 26 of the Town Houses at Batchelder Street Condominium Trust (the, "Condominium") created by Master Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 38591, Page 173.

The Unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed simultaneously with said Master Deed. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions and rights and liabilities contained in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right to use, subject to and in accordance with provisions of said Chapter 183A, Master Deed, Declaration of Trust and rules and regulations filed therewith; an undivided Sixteen and 67/100 Percent (16.67%) interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium, one unassigned parking space, and is further conveyed subject to and with the benefits of all other rights, easements, and restrictions of record.

The Condominium and each of the units is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Post Office address of the Condominium is 18-26A Batchelder Street, Unit 26, Boston, MA 02119.

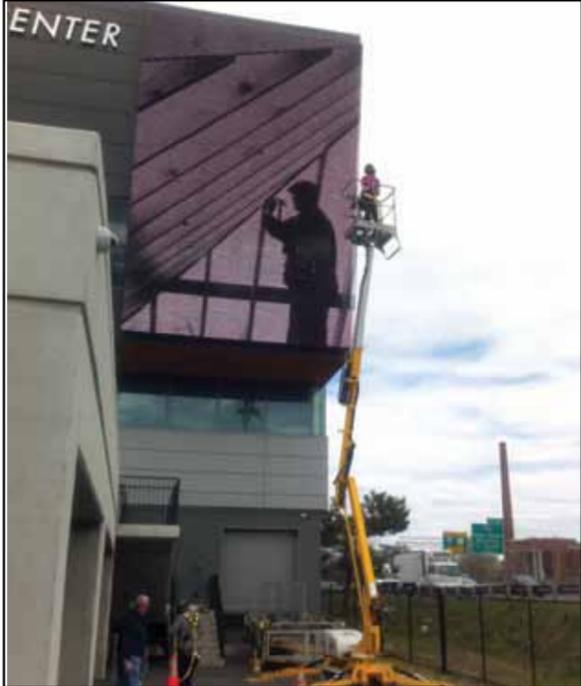
Meaning and intending to describe and convey the premises conveyed by Deed dated 12/1/05 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 38605, Page 18.

Terms of Sale: The amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500) Dollars to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check must be presented at the time and place of sale in order to qualify as a bidder and shall be tendered by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The highest bidder shall sign a written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of his bid. The balance to be paid in cash, certified check, or bank check within (30) days of the date of the sale and upon delivery of the deed at the office of Blake J. Godbout and Associates, 33 Broad Street Suite 1100 Boston, MA 02109. The successful bidder shall be responsible for costs of transfer, including the purchase of documentary stamps and other recording costs.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Trustees of the Town Houses at Batchelder Street Condominium Trust
2013

'Building Pathways' opens door to union jobs; Some say more slots, funds are sorely needed



A member of the "Building Pathways" gets a bird's-eye view of I-93 while using a lift next to the New England Regional Council of Carpenters' Center in Dorchester.

Photo courtesy Construction Institute

(Continued from page 1) of a six-week program, learning construction math and labor history, and getting introduced to roofing, masonry, and other trades. On this day, they had physical training at 7 a.m., before departing for IBEW Local 103, touring, breaking for lunch and then sitting for a talk with officials from state attorney general's office and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Today, they will graduate from the program and, their instructors and program backers hope, join the building trades, which are dominated by white men.

The pre-apprenticeship program, known as "Building Pathways," became the focus of television ads and a mayoral candidate's biography during the race to replace Mayor Thomas Menino. State Rep. Marty Walsh, a Dorchester union leader who last week won that race, helped set up the program, which is run

by the Construction Institute, a partnership between contractors and the building trades. The program itself is small – there have been 54 graduates since 2011 and four training "cycles."

"The goal of the program is to make sure they're exposed to as many trades as possible so they can make an educated decision about which trade they want to pursue," said Mary Vogel, executive director of the Construction Institute and a former labor lawyer.

Depending on the facility they're in on a certain day, the students get hands-on training, learn how to read blueprints, and pursue financial literacy. At the end of the program, the Construction Institute places them in apprenticeship programs, meeting with training directors and possible employers. "Most importantly, the majority of our placements have been in mechanical or licensed trades, which have more

underrepresentation among minorities and women," Vogel said.

Janet Jones, the head of the Dorchester Roxbury Labor Committee, which keeps a close eye on the number of people of color working at local construction sites, praised the program while noting the small number of graduates. "Since we're a 'majority minority city' now, there has to be more," she said. "There have to be more folks going through a program like this. We have to speed this up."

The program is a "golden opportunity for the right person," she added. "And it's not enough, it's not nearly enough."

According to Vogel, the small classes are intentional. "We want to make sure they get real attention from our instructors," she said. "We want to make sure that on a day-to-day basis, if they need extra help, our instructors are able to do that."

They would like to do more, she said, but funding is limited. The program has received

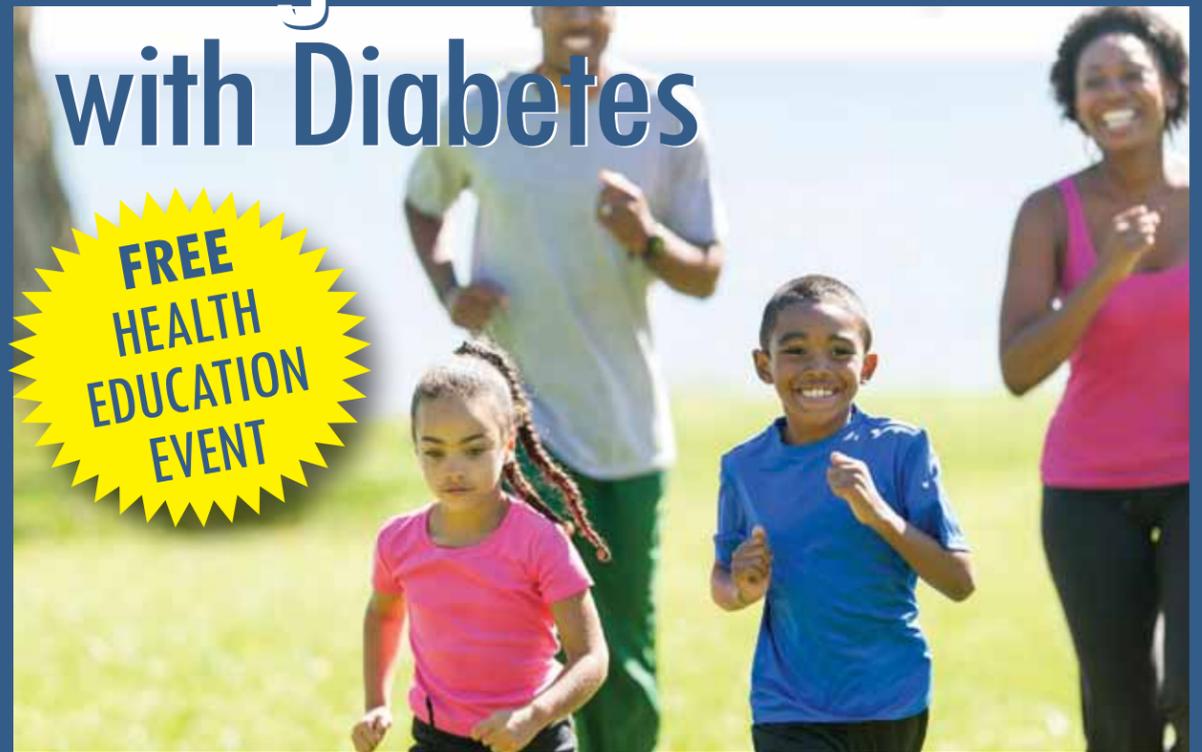
support from the Boston Housing Authority, Action for Boston Community Development, the Boston Building Trades Council, the US Department of Labor, and BNY Mellon. The institute has a yearly budget of \$250,000, which pays for a project coordinator, case management, training materials, supplies, some transportation and childcare vouchers.

At the IBEW training center, 32-year-old Yasmani Santiago takes a break from the classes. Doug Whalen, a Savin

Hill resident who has a degree in electrical engineering and whose wife is a union plumber, was showing Santiago and his classmates the various types of fire alarms and how they worked.

"They start with simple things and they help you build on a daily basis," Santiago said of the program. "It helps with your self esteem. They prep you for what's to come. They're helping the community, the inner city."

Living Well with Diabetes



Bring your entire family for a day of fun.

* Exercise dance classes * Health screenings *

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* Free snacks & giveaways *

Saturday, November 16, 2013

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1135 Morton Street, Mattapan

UMass Boston event to focus on innovations by women

An event at UMass Boston set for Fri., Dec. 6 will highlight innovations by local women of color. The event, organized by TedxRoxbury Women, will be held in the Snowden Auditorium on the first floor of Wheatley Hall from 6-9 p.m. Confirmed speakers include Tamika Mason,

Director of Organization Training at Year Up; Nurse Practitioner Doctoral Candidate Leah Gordon; justice activist Natasha Vianna; and City Councilor-at-Large Ayanna Pressley. To register for the event, visit tedxroxburywomen.com/registration.

Boston teachers to vote on no school Dec. 23, add day later

The Boston Teachers Union was scheduled to vote Wednesday on cancelling school on Dec. 23, which would add a day to the end of the school year. Union President Richard Stutman said Monday, Dec. 23 is the

only day of that week when school is scheduled and said cancellation plans have the support of the union and the school department. "It's a quirk of the calendar," Stutman said.

– SHNS

RSVP to 617-533-2242 or marketing@hhsi.us
Walk-ins welcome

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RECENT OBITUARIES

ARBIT, Sidney of Randolph, formerly of Dorchester, age 86. Father of Jordan Arbit and his wife Sharon of Sharon, MA. Grandfather of Rebecca Arbit and Zachary Arbit. Longtime friend of Carol Yanofsky and her family. Brother of the late George, Jacob, Millie, Rose, and Sylvia. Although he was out of touch with his daughter, Marcy Freedman, he never stopped loving her or his grandchildren, Rayna Freedman and Ariel Price. Sidney worked in circulation at the Boston Record American and as a foreman at the Boston Herald. One of his greatest loves for many years was coaching for the Hull Little League. Sid-

ney proudly served his country in the U.S. Coast Guard during WWII. Charitable contributions in Sidney's memory may be made to Rosies Place, 889 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02118.

CHESTERMAN, Charles E. Charlie in Dorchester, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, age 53 years. Husband of Juliann K. Cydlo. Father of Clementine B. and Woolsey C. Chesterman. Son of Carolyn (Essington) Chesterman of Iowa, and the late Edwin Chesterman. Brother of Nancy Covington, Dan Austin, and Ted Austin, all of Iowa. Son-in-law of William and Juliann Cydlo of CT. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

Charlie was a longtime Boston musician and band leader of Scruffy the Cat. Donations in Charlie's memory may be made to VNA Hospice Care, 100 Trade Center Woburn, MA 01801.

DAVIS, Ruth Ella of Dorchester passed away November 2. Mother of Ruth E. Gregory of Randolph, Curtis E. Davis of Dorchester, Joyce D. Coleman of Dorchester, and the late John E. Davis. She is survived by 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives

and friends.

ONEILL, Edith M. (MacDonald) of Edward Everett Square, Dorchester, formerly of Mission Hill, Roxbury, Meetinghouse Hill, Fields Corner, and Ashmont, age 58 years. Wife of Mark T. O'Neill, owner of Boston Emergency Service, Dorchester. Mother of Kelly A. and her husband Michael Peters, Mark C. and his wife Erin O'Neill, Shawn M. O'Neill and his fiancé Danielle Hurley, and Mark T. O'Neill Jr., all of Dorchester. Also survived by her loving dog Rocky and

two cats, Ashes and Smoky, all of whom loved their mother dearly. Edith was a loving wife and mother and will be missed by many. Many grandchildren whom she loved dearly, Michael and Linnea Peters, Ciara and Delilah O'Neill, and two grandchildren in Florida, Taylor and James O'Neill. Daughter of the late Edith and Charles MacDonald. Sister of Sandra Thomas, Charlene Provost, Helen Meegan, Patricia MacDonald and partner Jacquelyn Partridge, James and Michael MacDonald, and the

late Charles MacDonald, Theresa Mayo, and Alice Dugas, all of whom were from Roxbury, Dorchester, and South Boston. Survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews, great-grandnieces and nephews, all of whom she loved dearly. Edith was a dedicated BINGO player at St. Mary's, Quincy. Donations in Edith's memory may be made to the Lung Cancer Research Foundation, 155 East 55th St., New York, NY 10022, lungcancer-researchfoundation.org.

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Nov. 24, following the noon bilingual Mass. People are needed to cook the turkeys. Donations are most welcome. Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Contact Celia or call Louise at 617-834-9127. Rosary (in Spanish), each Thurs., from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Jose at 617-541-3402.

ST. GREGORY PARISH

The time for Confessions has been changed to 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings in the upper church. St. Gregory's Prayer Group will now meet each Saturday, following the 9 a.m. Mass, instead of meeting Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 5.

ST. MARK PARISH

Mass changes, as of Sun., Oct. 6: on Saturdays, 4 p.m.-no change; on Sundays, 7:30 a.m.-no change, then, on Sundays, 9 a.m. in Eng.; 10:30 a.m. in Span.; and noon, in Eng. A small Food Pantry has

been set up by the St. Vincent de Paul Society; come to the rectory on the third Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive a bag of groceries. Items needed are toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and shampoos, soaps, etc. A Holy Hour, each Monday, from 6 to 7 p.m., in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, in the church.

ST. MATTHEW PARISH

Eucharistic Adoration each Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 39 Stanton St. Dorchester

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at the V.F.W. Post, Neponset Ave., at 7 p.m. (earlier starting time). Info: contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

ADAMS VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC.

For info on the AVBA, call Mary at 617-697-3019.

KIT CLARK SENIOR SERVICES

Kit Clark Senior Services for those over 60: health care, socialization, adult day health, memory respite, homemakers, personal care attendants, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and transportation. The Kit Clark's Senior Home Improvement Program for eligible homeowners with home rehabilitation and low-cost home repairs. Info: 617-825-5000.

ST. GREGORY'S BOY SCOUTS

Meetings each Tues., 7 p.m., in the white building in the rear of the Grammar School, for boys ages 7 to 14. This is the scouts' 59th year in the parish!

ST. GREGORY'S 60 & OVER CLUB

The club will meet on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. for refreshments and 1 p.m. for Bingo, in St. Gregory's Auditorium. The next meeting, Tues., Nov. 19, at 12:15 p.m. for coffee and 1 p.m. for Bingo.

DOT HOUSE SENIOR GUYS & GALS

Bingo each Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Dorchester House, 1353 Dorchester Ave.; also offering many trips. All are welcome. Info: 617-288-3230.

BLESSED MOTHER TERESA SENIORS

Lunch each Wed. at noon, followed by Bingo, dominoes, and cards, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. All are welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leta Allen to Commercial Equity Partners Ltd., d/b/a CEP Capital Funding dated October 2, 2009 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45573, Page 56, of which the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage dated July 8, 2013 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 51767, Page 276, and in which the mortgaged premises consists of certain real estate located in Boston, known as and numbered 495-501 Geneva Avenue for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same shall be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 am on the 2nd day of December, 2013, at said mortgaged premises in Boston, Suffolk County, all and singular premises described in said Mortgage. To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Boston formerly called Dorchester and being shown as Lot 31 on a plan of House Lots in Dorchester belonging to J. M. E. Morrill and C. H. Hetu, dated January 21, 1895, made by Charles F. Baxter, C. E. and recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 2265, Page 305, said Lot being bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by a curved line at the intersection of Geneva Avenue and Vinson Court, 37.2 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY on Geneva Avenue, 30.25 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 30 on said plan, 82.26 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 17 as shown on said plan, 74.97 feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY on Vinson Street, 48 feet.
 Containing 4,656 square feet, more or less, however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.
 For title, see deed recorded with said Suffolk Deeds in Book 19322, Page 28.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, federal, state and municipal taxes or tax liens and municipal betterments, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, tenancies or occupancy by persons presently on the premises and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by the tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:
 Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the office of Daniel Briansky, Esq., 50 Congress Street, Suite 225, Boston, MA 02109, within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign at the auction sale a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms.

Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the time and place of sale. The postal address' of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 495-501 Geneva Avenue, Boston (Dorchester), MA 02122.

Petersham LLC
 Present Holder of said Mortgage
 By: Daniel Briansky, Esq., Attorney for the Mortgagee
 50 Congress Street, Suite 225, Boston, MA 02109
 (617) 742-4331

Dated: October 31, 2013

#47

TEVNAN | TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza
 Boston, MA 02108
 617-423-4100

415 Neponset Avenue
 Dorchester, MA 02124
 617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 SUFFOLK, ss.
 THE TRIAL COURT
 PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 NOTICE AND ORDER:
 PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
 Docket No. SU13P2294GD
 IN THE INTERESTS OF
 DAMARTE CHRISTOPHER P. GETHERS OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
 1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/24/2013 by Virgie M. Hart of Dorchester, MA will be held 01/06/2014 09:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02114 - Family Service Office.
 2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
 File the original with the Court; and
 Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
 3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
 4. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.
 October 8, 2013
 Patricia M. Campatelli
 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 THE TRIAL COURT
 PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
 SUFFOLK DIVISION
 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
 PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114
 617-788-8300
 Docket No. SU13D1613DR
 DIVORCE SUMMONS
 BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
 HAASSANATU WANU
 vs.
 UMARU WANU
 To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jenny H. Guirado-Gonzalez, Esq., Law Offices of Jenny H. Guirado, 112 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 your answer, if any, on or before 01/09/2014. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
 Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: October 28, 2013
 Patricia M. Campatelli
 Register of Probate

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14

- Upham's Corner Main Street annual breakfast meeting at Paraiso Restaurant, 750 Dudley St., 8 a.m. RSVP to Max McCarthy at 617-265-0363, max@uphamscorner.org.

- Shattuck Partners, Inc. hosts its annual fundraising event, "Autumn Night at the Seaport" at Boston's Seaport Hotel from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Attendees will enjoy cocktails (cash bar), hors d'oeuvres, music by WeJazzUp, and both live and silent auctions to benefit the patients of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Tickets \$100 call 617-971-3931.

Friday, November 15

- The Hyde Park YMCA hosts its 28th Annual Auction at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1 Morrell Street, West Roxbury. Entertainment will be provided by Hyde Park's own Katani Summer. Catering will be provided by Sophia's Grotto. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance, \$275 for a table of 10. Purchase your ticket@ymcaboston.org/hydepark/auction. For more information, contact Michelle Consalvo at 617-276-1141 or mconsalvo@ymcaboston.org

Saturday, November 16

- St. Mark's Area Main Streets visioning meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, 1725 Dorchester Ave., St. Mark's Church Lower Hall What. Help determine "what's next" in your community for local businesses, developments and more! Contact Meaghan Overton at 617-825-3846 or office@smams.org

Join in the celebration of two amazing milestones: the re-dedication of First Parish Dorchester's recently restored historic steeple and the twenty year legacy of our Honorable Mayor Tom Menino. 3 p.m., 10 Parish St., Dorchester. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Meetinghouse Restoration Project. Tickets for the reception are \$100 per person. The reception includes hors d' oeuvres and a cash bar during the course of the programmed events. Tickets may be purchased, and general donations may be made, at firstparishdorchester.org. For more information, call 617-436-0527.

- Neighborhood Health Plan sponsors second annual "Living Well with Diabetes" event, 10 a.m., 1135 Morton Street, Mattapan, in collaboration with the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, the American Diabetes Association, and hosted by Harbor Health Services, Inc. Free. Health screenings, games with prizes, fitness classes, and health and nutrition workshops. Refreshments will be provided to all attendees.

Sunday, November 17

- Behind-the-scenes tour of All Saints Church Restoration Project, 1 p.m. 209 Ashmont St. Take a tour of the comprehensive restoration project in full swing at the Parish of All Saints. Jeffrey Gonyeau, DHS board member will conduct the tour. Meet in the parking lot at 209 Ashmont St., where there is plenty of parking. The church is also a 3-minute walk from the Ashmont T station. The tour will take approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, and will be mostly walking, standing and climbing stairs. Wear sturdy shoes and appropriate casual clothes.

Thursday, November 21

- The University of Massachusetts Boston Film Series—an initiative of the Chancellor's Office to showcase innovative and thought-provoking filmmakers and their work— continues today at 7 p.m. with the film BLACK OUT and Filmmaker Q&A with Eva Weber. Free and open to the public. Campus Center Ballroom, 3rd Floor.

- The sixth annual Lower Mills Holiday Stroll takes place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 21 with free trolley stops along the stroll route from Carney Hospital to Forbes House Museum in Milton. See lowermillsmerchants.com Co-sponsored by Lower Mills Merchants Assoc. and Lower Mills Civic Assoc. Raffles for great prizes, Santa Claus, hot chocolate stops and live entertainment.

- The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee is held at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan from 6 to 8 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Thursday, December 5

- The University of Massachusetts Boston Film Series, free and

open to the public, showcases innovative and thought-provoking filmmakers and their work. Tonight's film is MISTAKEN FOR STRANGERS Filmmaker Q&A with Tom Berninger. Campus Center Ballroom, 3rd Floor.

Sunday, December 8

- Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy will host its second annual Academy Christmas Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Gregory's Auditorium, 2214 Dorchester Ave. A full day of fun for the whole family including face painting, arts and crafts, and pictures with Santa! Tons of raffle items including theme baskets, restaurant gift certificates, and much more! For more information, please call the school at 617-265-0019.

- Holiday Open House at Dorchester Historical Society, 2 p.m. at William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Diane Taraz will sing music from the Victorian era.

Sunday, January 1

- Victorian Architecture of Dorchester presentation at Dorchester Historical Society, 195 Boston St. 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Hiring MA LICENSED Special Education Teacher

to work in special education program in a youth services facility in the Metro/Boston area. Bachelor's degree in education/psychology and certification in secondary level Special Education REQUIRED. Experience working in institutional settings a plus. Exemplary professional development and administration support.

View the full job description at www.collaborative.org.

Apply with cover letter, resume and educator license number to jobs@collaborative.org.

The Italian Home for Children in Jamaica Plain seeks a dynamic new Executive Director. The Home provides a comprehensive network of services to children, families and adults with emotional, behavioral and educational special needs. The Executive Director will lead professional staff and volunteers who are dedicated to the primary goal of helping children and families improve their well-being and quality of life. Requires significant management and supervisory experience, understanding of nonprofit organization, and capacity to facilitate funding. Experience with state/federal agencies is beneficial. www.italianhome.org. Send cover, resume and salary history to Susan Egmont, Egmont Associates, segmont@egmontassociates.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU13D0884DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MARGARETTE L. DEAN vs. JAMES B. DEAN

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Margarette L. Dean, 51 Wilcock St., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 12/12/2013. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 2, 2013
Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU13D2350DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING DAMION V. GILLINGS vs. KIA I LASHLEY-GILLINGS

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Cruel and Abusive Treatment. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Damion V. Gillings, 770 Morton St., Mattapan, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before 01/16/2013. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 1, 2013
Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston 02114 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU13P2416EA IN THE ESTATE OF SANTINA T. TARDANICO a/k/a SANTA TARDANICO DATE OF DEATH: 08/14/2013

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by: Lois S. Tardanico of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Lois S. Tardanico of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 11/29/2013.
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.
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 24, 2013
Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate

WELCOME TO Port Norfolk 180 Walnut Street

Condominium Unit 2

Close to Xway, Pope John Paul Park, Tenean Beach and across from the Yacht Club!
This condo has gorgeous hardwood floors, new thermal windows and all duct work for central air.
Has two/three bedrooms plus finished attic. Don't wait on this one.

Offered @ \$319,000.



617.282.8189

793 Adams Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Fields Corner gets its Jammy-jam on for Main Streets

Fields Corner Main Street hosted its 9th annual Martinis on the Avenue party, the "Pajama-Tini," at the Blarney Stone on Nov. 7. All proceeds benefit FCMS' work revitalizing Fields Corner. The pajama-themed party featured a live auction led by Craig Galvin.

Photos by Mike Ritter / ritterbin.com



Volunteer Johanna Grollon from Century 21 Cahill Associates



Rep. Russell Holmes, Carl Sargent, FCMS President Lee Adelson, Event Auctioneer Craig Galvin, FCMS Vice President Ed Geary, Jr.



My Lam Khuong, Nguyen Nam Pham, Viet-AID Mary Truong, Dorchester House Multi-Service Center.



Annissa Essaibi-George, Richard Rouse and Eileen Boyle



The Fields Corner Main Street Board of Directors: Treasurer Nadine Fallon, Fallon Residential; Damion Outar, Vinfen; Christian Stroucken, Carney Hospital; Brian Corbett; FCMS Executive Director Evelyn Darling; FCMS Vice President Ed Geary, Jr.; Donna Finnegan, Fields Corner CDC; FCMS President Lee Adelson.



Fields Corner Main Street President Lee Adelson and Doreen Treacy

LEDGE
KITCHEN & DRINKS

LEDGE KITCHEN & DRINKS IS A NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT LOCATED IN HISTORIC LOWER MILLS, DORCHESTER. CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO BRING THE FRESHEST AND MOST EXCITING DISHES TO OUR DIVERSE CLIENTELE IS OUR NUMBER ONE GOAL.

OUR GARDEN STYLE PATIO IS AN URBAN OASIS - LUSH PLANTINGS, STONE WALLS AND INTIMATE CORNERS AND SEATING MAKE THIS A SPECIAL RETREAT FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE OF THE CITY.

BRUNCH, LUNCH, DINNER OR JUST A DRINK AT THE BAR - YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT LEDGE.



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