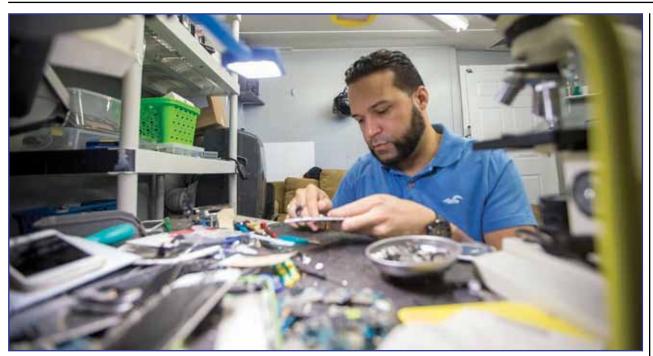
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William Sanchez, the owner of Bendiciones Wireless, repairs iPhone screens in the storefront he rents on Bowdoin Street. He says rent hikes make it difficult for him to stay in business in the neighborhood.

## High rents vex Bowdoin-Geneva retailers

## Revenues stagnant, they say

By Simón Ríos WBUR REPORTER

When Jon Goncalves opened his barbershop here in Bowdoin-Geneva five years ago, his rent was \$1,000 a month and set to increase \$50 a year. For the barber, this met the definition of affordable. But late last vear – after the building changed ownership-the new landlord told him that he was raising the rent to \$2,000. Goncalves negotiated. "He said,



Noah De Amor, founder and owner of Bowdoin Bike School, with his bike on Southern Avenue. Hadley Green/WBUR photo

'Okay, I will put it to \$1,850.' I said okay, that's fine. I try.'

Competition is fierce among more than a dozen barbershops and

hair salons in Bowdoin-Geneva, so Goncalves says there's no way he can raise his prices. "You have to do a lot of haircuts to pay the rent," he

said. "I'll try [to make ends meet]. I'll have to work seven days a week."

Bowdoin-Geneva is what one resident activist calls a "pre-gentrified" neighborhood. That means it has experienced less development - and  $less\,displacement-than$ otherpartsofthecity. But that doesn't make it cheap to run a business here. Housing data show that the cost of rent in Bowdoin-Geneva has nearly doubled over the last decade. Data on retail rent are harder to pin down - the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) does not track it - but (Continued on page 18)

# Crime data show gradual decline across Dot, Mattapan

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Residents of Dorchester and Mattapan are familiar with the paradox: Their neighborhoods, tethered to reputations as unsafe parts of Boston, are seeing encouraging declines in numbers of serious crimes while homicides remain disproportionately concentrated inside their boundaries.

City and police officials are advocating for an intersectional approach to crime in the neighborhoods, highlighting increasing amenities and village strengths while working to reach individuals who may still view their zip codes as determinative of their futures.

"When I'm talking about incidences of violence, I don't talk about Mattapan or Dorchester as violent neighborhoods," City Council President Andrea Campbell said in a recent interview. "Instead, I pull it back and say, what causes incidences of violence in certain neighborhoods? Is it the quality of the neighborhood - concentrated in poverty, with low-performing schools, segregated, susceptible to redlining? Is this neighborhood receiving less resources for parks, open space?"

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# New commander takes C-11 reins

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

The BPD's C-11 District has a new commander, Captain Steven McLaughlin, who comes to Dorchester from District E-18 in Hyde Park. He replaces Captain Tim Connolly, who had served as the district 11 leader captain since April 2016. Connolly was reassigned to the department's Homeland Security Unit on March

McLaughlin is a 30year veteran of the Boston Police Department who earned his captain's badge in 2013. His first assignment as an officer was in District C-11, where he was posted for

Warren town forum set for Teachers' **Union Hall** tonight at 6 Page 12



30-year BPD veteran

almost a decade. He later worked with the Youth Violence Strike Force, the Hackney Unit, and in Districts B-3, E-5, and E-18.

"Captain McLaughlin is an exceptional leader, and he looks forward to working closely with the Dorchester community," the BPD said in a state-



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# Remembering Pete and Kev and their Dorchester Market

By BILL GOULD SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

My first job was at a corner grocery store in Dorchester, Boston's biggest neighborhood and home to a million tough guys and the man who wrote about tough guys, Dennis Lehane.

The Dorchester Market (Gene & Paul's to your grandmother) sat across East Cottage Street from its more well-known competitor, Patty's Pantry. It wasn't as cool as Patty's. It didn't sell cheese steak subs and chicken parm dinners over ziti. It didn't have the Lottery. It wasn't the kind of place where guys came in and slapped down twenty bucks on a pack of Marlboros and some scratchies.



for the week for their families. A place where people in need walked in with a Saint Vincent De Paul food voucher from Saint Margaret's Church. A place where elderly people from the Catherine "Kit" Clark Apartments down the street put food on "the books" until their Social Security checks cleared.

It was the place where, in 1987, I went to work for a couple of guys

No, it was the place where mothnamed Pete and Kev. Peter McGee ame in and bought groceries and Kevin DeMille had bought the business a few years before from the original owners, Gene Vega and Paul Harold.

Working in The Dorchester Market instilled in me a work ethic that I hold to this day. Arrive on time, work hard, stay 'till the job is done. Go home. Wash, rinse, repeat.

Pete and Kev were interesting guys to work for, with Pete the (Continued on page 21)

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#### DOT BY THE DAY April 6 - 12, 2018

A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Friday (6th) - Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.

• Comedy night benefits the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester with Christine Hurley, Tony V. and Graig Murphy at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy. \$40. Doors open at 7 p.m.. Show starts at 9 p.m.

• The Gaelic Players Association will host their second annual Boston GPA Dinner on April 6 at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. Registration will be available soon on the GPA website.

• The City of Boston's two municipal golf courses - the Devine in Dorchester and the Wright Golf in Hyde Park — open for the season today.

**Saturday** (7th) – Boston Parks and Recreation Department hosts a free Double Dutch Clinics for ages 9-18 at the BCYF Madison Park Community Center, 55 Malcolm X Blvd., Roxbury in the gym at Building 4. These free clinics provide instruction in the fundamentals. The sessions will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. on Sat. April 7 and 14.

Sunday (8th) - Armida Quartet, presented by Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, in concert at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church at 4:30 p.m. Widely known for their "absolute dedication to the music" and already recognized as "one of today's greatest chamber music groups" (Hamburger Abendblatt), the Armida Quartet joyously discovers musical conversations across centuries. This concert begins the group's first North American tour. Tickets (\$25) available at the door or at ahchambermusic.org. EBT card holders \$3. Children under 13 admitted free.

Thursday (12th) - Saint Ann Neponset's 34th Annual \$10k Dinner benefiting Parish Youth will be held on Thurs., April 12 at Venezia, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. 6 – 7 p.m. cocktails / 7 p.m. dinner and drawing. \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. Tables will be reserved for parties of 10. Call or e-mail 617-825-6180saintannoffice@ gmail.com or see saintannneponset.com.

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#### **April 5, 2018**

## Collins wins nomination for First Suffolk Senate seat

State Rep. Nick Collins easily won the Democratic nomination to replace Linda Dorcena Forry as the next state senator in the First Suffolk district on Tuesday. According to unofficial elections results, Collins amassed 3,722 votes— or 94.59 percent of the vote— as the only printed name on the ballot.

Collins will face off against two unenrolled candidates - Althea Garrison and Donald Osgood, Sr. in a May 1 final election.

It was a low-turnout day, with only 3.68 percent of the district's 111,183 registered voters turning out to cast 4,096 cards. The 213 write-ins counted for 5.41 percent of the vote

in Tuesday's election.

Forry left the Senate seat vacant when she resigned from office in January to accept an executive position with Suffolk, the Roxburybased construction firm. Forry endorsed Collins to succeed her last month, joining state Rep. Dan Hunt, Rep. Dan Cullinane and Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins in supporting Collins' candidacy.

Collins has some \$160,000 in his campaign account and is the heavy favorite to win in May to complete Forry's term. He will need to run for re-election to the seat this fall and is likely to face competition from several people who have secured nomination



**Nick Collins** 

papers to run in the September primary, including Osgood, Duckens Petit-Maitre (D), and unenrolled candidates Garrison, Jesus Rosa, and Elciana M. Ogunjobi. Candidates for all state and district races have until May 1 to file nomination papers.

-REPORTER STAFF

# Officer guilty in racial attack

A Boston police officer has been found guilty of a racially-motivated attack on an Uber driver. Michael Doherty, 43, of South Boston was off-duty when he used racial and ethnic slurs when he assaulted a 28 year-old Revere man who was driving him home in the early morning hours of Jan. 4, 2015. Doherty struck the victim and chased him on foot outside the vehicle. When

a second man— also an Uber driver— came to the original driver's aide, Doherty jumped in that man's car and took off from the scene. Doherty was convicted of using a "motor vehicle without permission," but was acquitted of violating the civil rights of the second man. Doherty fled the area on foot and later surrendered to Boston Police. He was suspended without pay

after his indictment. A Boston Police spokesperson said this week that Commissioner William Evans will ultimately decide "the status of Mr. Doherty's employment" after a "thorough internal review of the case.

DA Dan Conley said Doherty's "conduct that night was reprehensible."He will be sentenced on April 17.

## Cop indicted in Columbia Rd. crash

A Boston police officer has been charged with new felony offenses stemming from a January 1 crash on Columbia Road that left a 20 year-old man with a traumatic brain injury. Police and prosecutors say that Domenic Columbo, 40, was drunk when he slammed his speeding pick-up truck into a Honda Accord carrying two people on New Year's Day. Columbo has been charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon – a motor vehicle - anda single count of operating under the influence causing serious bodily injury and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. Columbo's blood-alcohol content was greater than .11, well over the legal limit to drive, police found.

The injuries to the car's passenger are "severe and long-lasting," according to DA Conley. "They will likely change the course of his life and the lives of those who love him. And the cause of those injuries, we allege, was one man's decision to drink and drive," he said. Columbo, who has been suspended with pay since the incident, is due back in Dorchester Municipal Court on April 24.

## Police, **Courts** & Fire

#### Two dead after pair of weekend shootings

Two men were shot to death last weekend in different parts of Dorchester. On Friday (March 30), a 35-yearold man was gunned down near the corner of Wayland Street and Dacia Street just after 9 a.m. Police said the victim was rushed to **Boston Medical Center** where he died. His name has not yet been released to the public. Another man was found suffering with a non-fatal wound to his leg on nearby Quincy Street.

A man was shot to death as he sat in his parked car near the busy intersection of Evans Street and Morton Street last Saturday (March 31) afternoon just before 4 p.m. The victim, described as a man in his thirties. has not been named by Boston Police, who said the victim was declared dead at the scene. Anyone with information is asked to call detectives at 617-343-4470. As of April 3, there have been 12 homicides so far this year in the city, according to the BPD.

Police have released the name of a Boston man who was found stabbed to death near Uphams Corner on Sunday, March 25. The victim is identified as 33-year-old Anthony Young. He was found in the area of 7 Cushing Ave. at 3 a.m. with multiple stab wounds. No suspects have been named and police ask the public to call in tips to 1-800-494-TIPS or text 'TIP' to CRIME (27463).

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Sen. Warren is guest at April 5 forum in Dorchester – Sen. Elizabeth Warren is the featured guest at a town hall forum sponsored by the Dorchester Reporter this evening at the Boston Teachers Union hall on Columbia Point in Dorchester. The forum, which will be moderated by Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the BTU hall — 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester — with doors opening at 6 p.m. Parking is available at the site, which is also accessible from the MBTA via the JFK/UMass station. It is free and open to the public. Questions will be chosen through a randomized lottery at the site. Dot Day Parade 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall – Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester is Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. A limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@ dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.

Greater Ashmont Main Street's Coattails & Cocktails Gala – The annual Greater Ashmont Main Street fundraiser Coattails & Cocktails is set for Sunday, April 8 from 7 - 10 p.m., at Tavolo Ristorante, 1918 Dorchester Ave. Neighbors are invited to a fabulous evening of delicious food and lots of fun, to support and celebrate the work of our local Main Street organization. "Creative black tie" attire is optional.

org/donate/ or pay by phone with credit card at 617-825-3846. EMK Institute to mark 20 years of Ireland peace pact - A program at Dorchester's EMK Institute on Thurs., April 5, 5:30 p.m. will salute the effects of the Good Friday Agreement that was signed 20 years ago on the island of Ireland. A keynote address by former US Sen. George Mitchell, the US special envoy to Northern Ireland during the pivotal period of 1995 to 2001, including the signing of the Agreement on April 10th, 1998. Co-hosted by the Consulate General of Ireland, the British Consulate General and Irish Network Boston, the program will also feature a panel discussion with representatives of the Irish and British Governments, Nationalist and Unionist communities in Northern Ireland and representatives of civil society reflecting on the peace process, past and present, discuss key milestones in the journey of peace and reconciliation. Free. Register at emkinstitute.org.

Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition – hosts their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan, 7 p.m. Special discussion on healthy cultural eating, led by Sonia Carter. Join efforts for upcoming summer activities: Mattapan Moving for Life, Mattapan Square Farmers Market, Mattapan on Wheels, Youth Programming, etc.

The City of Boston will observe One Boston Day— "an opportunity to recognize the good in our community, celebrate one another, and reflect on the spirit and resilience of the people of Boston that was exemplified in response to the loss and tragedies of April 15, 2013. In Dorchester, volunteers are needed to assist at one of many service sites organized through the Martin Richard Foundation. Visit: martinrichardfoundation.org/onebostonday to sign-up. A moment of silence will be observed across the city at 2:49 p.m. our community, celebrate one another, and reflect on the spirit and resilience of the people of Boston that was exemplified in response to the loss and tragedies of April 15, 2013." In Dorchester, volunteers are needed to assist at one of many service sites organized through the Martin Richard Foundation. Visit: martinrichard foundation.org/ onebostonday to sign-up. A moment of silence will be observed across the city at 2:49 p.m.

McCormack Civic meets on April 17 – McCormack Civic Association in the Polish Triangle meets on meets on Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall. More info at McCormackCivic.org.

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# dotnews.com Candidate McAuliffe seeks culture shift in the DA's office

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Shannon McAuliffe wants to bring a sea change to the culture in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office. She is calling for a reduced emphasis on winning prosecutions at all costs and a shifted focus to strategically redirecting at-risk individuals from the criminal justice system.

"It's time to ensure that the color of your skin, your zip code, and your income doesn't determine your fate in prosecution, and it has for too long," she said in an interview with the Reporter.

McAuliffe was the first to pull papers for the seat, and that was before District Attorney Dan Conley announced he would be not be seeking re-election. Endorsed by Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins, she now faces a crowded field of Democrats aiming for the county's top prosecutorial post.

In the interview at the Sugar Bowlice cream and coffee shop on Dorchester Avenue, the 49-year-old McAuliffe, who grew up in Southern California with a single mother who was the third generation of McAuliffe's family to have children in their late teens, reflected on



Shannon McAullife "Fairness" is her watchword

"I came from some pretty humble beginnings," she notes, with two of her mother's siblings suffering from severe addictions. "So I think that gave me the predisposition to really want to be part of systems that work for people and work to build people, because it's so easy for systems to work against people."

After graduating from the University of San Diego, McAuliffe worked with a public defender's office in Seattle through a Jesuit-run volunteer center. "I saw people lose their cars, I saw people lose their houses, their jobs. I saw them lose everything," she said. "And I thought that, really, I want to be part of

her two decades of reform making an unfair system fair for people."

> That pursuit of fairness drove McAuliffe to Suffolk Law School, with the sole goal of becoming a public defender. Immediately after graduating, she began work as a federal defender in San Diego. She stayed there for two years, then returned to Boston for a two-year period at the Day Pitney LLP law firm while she paid off student loans. She then worked as a state public defender for the next 12 years.

The injustice "baked into every part of the process" rankled her, McAuliffe said. She tried to push for change in her capacity as a public defender. (She notes that having legal experience in the county she hopes

torney is vital, even without prosecutorial experience), but after more than a decade, she was getting discouraged.

Ideally, no one intentionally comes at any prosecution trying to be racist or classist, McAuliffe said, "but the systemic racism and injustice out in the world starts playing out in the courtroom."

After her husband, Richard Egbert, a prominent Boston defense attorney, died suddenly 10 years ago, McAuliffe reassessed the state of her life and her calling. She pursued a master's degree in public administration at Harvard's Kennedy School in 2012, then, in 2015, she started work at Roca, a Chelseabased nonprofit that works with gang- and court-involved high-risk

them from the system and onto sustainable paths to employment and stability.

In two years under McAuliffe's leadership, Roca's Boston site saw no arrest or new charges for 79 percent of the program's long-term participants, according to the program's website. Although she carved out pockets of strategic advocacy where she could, "I thought I could really change the system one courtroom at a time, and then recognized that I couldn't," she said. "The power of the prosecutor and the culture of the office was just too strong for it."

She started thinking about running for district attorney about a year ago, and took out papers on Feb 21. McAuliffe highlights young men "who had bailreform as a top priorbeen hurt by a lot of ity, calling for changes to the cash bail system that she says effectively works to ensure jail time before a defendant has been convicted because they cannot afford bail. Mandatory minimums are over-relied upon and should also be revisited, she said.

"Violent offenses and heinous crimes need to be dealt with in a certain way," she said." That's something that the Suffolk County district attorney's office knows how to do. That's not the change I'm talking about. The change I'm talking about is, instead of the large destructive net, casting a smart, strategic one so the right people go to jail for the right reasons for the right amount of time, and the people who don't need to go to jail can actually be lifted up and out in a different way. We need to start doing

## Flaherty will not seek DA job

City Councillor Michael Flaherty says he will not mount a candidacy for Suffolk County District Attorney this year. The seat will open up when longtime DA Dan Conley steps down at the end of his term this year.

In a statement issued on Monday night, Flaherty said that he would stay focused on his work as a citywide city councillor.

"While I have long been interested in the DA's position, and greatly enjoyed my time spent as a prosecutor, I will always put my home life ahead of career interests,' Flaherty said. "We have

been working through a family medical matter and, while the prognosis is good, my full attention is on what is most important to me, my family. Now is not the right time for me to take on the immense obligations of a countywide campaign."

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# New liasion for Mayor Walsh named to cover parts of Dot

**News Editor** 

Patrick Fandel will be the new Dorchester liaison with the city's

Services, Mayor Martin Walsh announced Monday.

The neighborhood

Office of Neighborhood liaisons are frequent faces at neighborhood meetings, acting as point people for the Mayor's office and working with

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other city departments to deliver services to their representative areas. Savin Hill resident Dave Cotter, who

held the Dorchester post since Fall 2015, has transitioned over to the Department of Neighborhood Development.

Fandel will represent villages including Columbia-Savin Hill, Clam Point, St. Marks, Melville Park, Ashmont Hill, Ashmont Valley, Ashmont Adams, Lower Mills, Cedar Grove, Pope's Hill, Port Norfolk, and Peabody Slope.

"I am honored to be named the Dorchester liaison by Mayor Walsh,' said Fandel in a statement. "Dorchester is rich in diversity, tradition and ideals and I look forward to continuing Mayor Walsh's goal of providing excellent city-services to every neighborhood."

Khoa Pham, Roudnie Célestin and Flavio Deveiga also represent portions of Dorchester. Pham is the city's Vietnamese liaison. Deveiga works with the Cape Verdean community and Bowdoin-Geneva, Uphams Corner, Grove Hall and Four Corners. Célestin is the citywide Haitian liaison and covers parts of Dorchester and all of Mattapan.

Fandel, 23, is a Boston College High School graduate who lives in Lower Mills. He graduated in Spring 2017 from the Catholic University of



**Patrick Fandel** 

America in Washington D.C. with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and History.

According to the city's release, in his free time, Fandel enjoys reading, traveling, and exploring local cafes and restaurants. He worked as a field organizer with the Walsh re-election campaign in 2017.

"I am very excited to announce Patrick as the new Dorchester liaison," Walsh said in a statement. "Patrick has previously worked to promote civic-engagement amongst many different groups, and I look forward to seeing the results of him engaging with the Dorchester community. He will continue to help Dorchester retain its special character and culture, while delivering high-quality constituent services.





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# Fridays at the Y: Convenient, and cheap, care for dogs, cats

#### By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Dorchester residents struggling to provide care for their pets have a new affordable and conveniently located option: the Pet Wellness Clinic at the Dorchester YMCA.

Launched last week by the Animal Relief League of Boston, the clinic will be open on Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For a flat fee of \$10, the clinic's professionals will check out your dog or cat and provide various types of care, including vaccinations for rabies and distemper, flea treatment, implementation of a GPS microchip, antibiotics, treatment for heartworm, and referrals for any other procedures.

Mary Nee, president of ARL Boston, said the clinic is part of a an initiative aimed at communities where pet owners struggle to afford costly veterinary expenses.

"Our goal is to help people keep their pets," she said. "They provide important psychological support and comfort to people, and we don't want a lack of resources to prevent that."



Kyle Quigley, the medical director of the Animal Rescue League, examined Shadow at the launch of the Dorchester YMCA clinic last week. *Mike Defina photo* 

After the ARL noticed a high abandonment rate and recorded a number of animal rescues in Codman Square and surrounding neighborhoods, the organization decided to address the issue preemptively by providing localized support to pet owners.

Community Initiative Coordinator Sam Fincke summed up the clinic's mission: "We want to bring the care to them."

According to Fincke, a survey conducted last summer revealed that the three main struggles for local pet owners were veterinary care, behavioralissues, and day-to-day care. The clinic at the Y aims to offer solutions for all three by giving owners and their pets access to animal care professionals.

"We want it to be an open forum where people can ask questions about their pets and where we can have input from the community," said Fincke. "There's no risk, no judgment."

Nee noted that the affordable clinic seems like an unprecedented step, but it's one that she expects will be successful. The ARL's "Spay Waggin," a mobile service that provides affordable spaying and neutering services to communities in Cape Cod and the South Shore, served in part as inspiration for the localized clinic. She hopes the collaboration with the Y will be a stepping stone to other neighborhood treatment options. "We hope that this is the first of many," she added.

Mildred Ramos brought her dog Shadow to the clinic launch, and he was given an exam by veterinarian and ARL Medical Director Kyle Quigley. According to Ramos, the five-year-old dog had never been given vaccines or checked for diseases. "This was his first time for everything," she noted, adding that securing vet appointments for Shadow had been difficult because of exorbitant prices.

"It was easy, it was convenient," she added. "We'll definitely be back."

The Pet Wellness Clinic is available to Dorchester residents only and is limited to 10 spots per week. Appointments are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 857-413-5964.

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# Health Matters from Carney Hospital

# SPOTLIGHT ON MINIMALLY INVASIVE SURGERY

otential benefits such as quicker recovery and less pain has made minimally invasive surgery increasingly popular for a variety of surgical procedures. There are some operations, such as gallbladder removal, where minimally invasive surgery is more widely used than conventional open surgery.



Minimally invasive surgery, also called laparoscopic or endoscopic surgery, may require a few incisions of less than a half-inch each, compared to an incision of five to eight inches or longer with open surgery. During minimally invasive surgery, the surgeon inserts a scope consisting of a flexible tube with a camera and light attached into one of the incisions. Images are sent to a screen, which the surgeon watches while performing the surgery using a tool or tools inserted through one or more of the other incisions.

# Benefits of Minimally Invasive Surgery

Not all surgeries can be performed using minimally invasive techniques. Major cancer, heart or other surgeries may require a more open surgical field. In some instances – even if a laparoscopic procedure is performed routinely – a physician may determine that a patient doesn't qualify for the surgery based on his or her overall health or condition.

However, when laparoscopic surgery is determined to be a good option, it may offer the following benefits over open surgery:

- Shorter recovery time. Since small incisions usually heal faster than large ones, some surgeries can be done on an outpatient basis. Surgical patients who are admitted to the hospital may be released sooner and return to their regular activities faster.
- Less pain. Smaller incisions generally mean less postoperative pain.
- Lower risk of infection.
   Smaller wounds are generally at less risk of infection.
- Less blood loss. The tiny incisions involved in minimally invasive surgery usually result in less blood loss than would be experienced with open surgery.
- Less scarring. This can be a significant consideration for some patients.



# Cutting-Edge Surgery with Less Cutting

Gallbladder removals and appendectomies are among the most commonly performed minimally invasive procedures, but laparoscopic surgery is commonly used for many other procedures including:

- Gallbladder removal
- Gastrointestinal disorders, including anti-reflux surgery
- Bariatric procedures for weight loss
- Hernia repair
- Gynecological surgeries
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Martin Williams, MD, Carney Hospital Chief of Surgery, notes that Carney Hospital has expanded its minimally-invasive and orthopedic robotic-assisted surgery options for patients seeking less-invasive surgery.

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# Crime data show gradual decline across Dot, Mattapan

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The rate of unemployment in Dorchester and Mattapan is consistently higher than the city average and household income levels are lower, according to the US Census Bureau's American Community Survey and projections based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"I'm pushing the city to direct resources to the very needs of the community so that the next time we don't have an incident of violence,' said Campbell. "Instead, we have the young person graduating high school. It's so easy to say, "we have a shooting and need to have a better response," but it's much more difficult and requires more work to do something about the poverty, schools, development, vacant lots, and properties."

An end of year review of Boston Police data from 2008 to 2017 shows instances of homicides, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, and automobile thefts — which the department defines as part one crimes — are down by 27 percent in Mattapan and 37 percent in Dorchester with respect to neighborhood boundaries.

Despite a dip in Dorchester homicides from 2013 to 2015, murders in both neighborhoods have remained at about the same level, with a spike in Dorchester in 2017, even as their populations have grown at a slow but steady rate compared to the rest of

the city.

In a Reporter mapping,
Dorchester and Mattapan were the locations of at least 23 and 6 homicides, respectively in 2017. The proportion seems to be borne out in the number of murders this year as well. Of the 12 homicides so far in 2018, seven were in Dorchester.

Campbell, a Mattapan resident and councillor for the demographically diverse District 4, says there seems to be an evolution in attitudes about public safety moving south through the city.

"I think there has been some shift when talking about parts of Dorchester, I think a little bit less so with Mattapan," she said. "In District 4, I not only highlight positive qualities of Dorchester and Mattapan. Residents who are actively engaged with their government, who are at the forefront of pushing for mixed-use development, such as [in] Mattapan Square, Codman Square with their farmers' markets... These are the things I choose to highlight for

In Mattapan, both Councillor Campbell

Dorchester Neighbrhood Area										
Crime Category	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	18	19	27	21	17	7	12	10	18	23
Rape & Attempted	53	70	66	62	74	63	54	51	57	57
Robbery	612	564	412	474	509	480	360	332	358	318
Domestic Aggravated Assault	410	387	378	320	301	269	209	175	253	209
Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault	631	572	562	493	544	516	366	406	469	444
Commercial Burglary	168	148	181	160	130	117	53	67	95	99
Residential Burglary	585	540	673	613	627	541	373	382	438	333
Other Burglary								15	26	15
Larceny From MV	1,258	1,289	1,121	1,100	814	897	556	511	573	564
Other Larceny	1,381	1,182	1,253	1,148	1,240	1,219	1,031	1,031	1,150	1,192
Auto Theft	613	540	475	460	389	425	323	276	373	336
Total	5,729	5,311	5,148	4,851	4,645	4,534	3,337	3,256	3,810	3,590

Mattapan Neighborhood Area										
Crime Category	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	7	0	12	5	6	4	5	4	6	6
Rape & Attempted	10	9	9	18	12	12	4	6	18	7
Robbery	130	111	103	77	72	69	32	55	90	78
Domestic Aggravated Assault	98	117	106	101	95	87	41	42	77	89
Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault	147	137	147	126	114	117	45	84	105	121
Commercial Burglary	51	20	24	31	28	12	9	9	19	33
Residential Burglary	129	125	153	145	192	140	66	126	104	73
Other Burglary								7	8	4
Larceny From MV	219	196	154	116	134	82	57	89	134	118
Other Larceny	263	258	254	228	232	261	111	153	234	266
Auto Theft	129	119	104	98	85	71	33	57	85	59
Grand Total	1183	1092	1066	945	970	855	403	632	880	854

These charts show the incidences of part one crime in Dorchester and Mattapan, with boundaries drawn to include the entire neighborhoods across police district lines. The Dorchester zone includes portions of districts C-11, C-6, B-2, and B-3, while the Mattapan zone includes districts B-3, E-18, and a slice of C-11. Police did not start distinguishing residential from "other" burglaries until 2015.

"How do we deal with the perception of it being 'Murderpan?' Every month when we go [to community groups] we stress that crime is down this much [22 percent] over three years."

#### - District B-3, Capt. Haseeb Hosein

and Boston Police Capt. Haseeb Hosein says an old, pejorative nickname for the neighborhood—"Murderpan"—grates on many longtime residents and on police, who have seen positive changes in recent years.

Hosein points out that the district he commands—Area B-3—has had a 10 percent drop in crime since 2016. Through last Sunday, April 1, compared to the same time last year, crime in B-3 was down 25 percent. It is the largest decline by district in the city, and level to last year, with a single homicide.

"How do we deal with the perception of it being 'Murderpan?' That's hard," Hosein said. One step is talking with more than 20 community groups monthly, "and every month when we go we stress that crime is down this much (22 percent) over three years."

Of the city's 57 homicides in 2017—up 10 from the year before—areas B and C together—including Dorchester, South Boston, Roxbury, and Mattapan—accounted for 49.

Parsing the crime data by police district is useful in comparing geographic boundaries and change year-by-year, even if there is not a clear neighborhood profile or population estimate associated with it. C-11 falls entirely within Dorchester, though the neighborhood sprawls into significant portions of C-6, including most of South Boston, B-2,

including much of Roxbury, and B-3, which is split between Dorchester and Mattapan.

The district boundaries "really are historical," said police spokeswoman Rachel McGuire. "They have not changed in the recent past really at all... We're not especially concerned so much with district lines, but more in terms of where is the crime occurring, how do we address hotspots, and where should we allocate resources."

The reallocation of police resources occurs constantly, she said — daily, weekly, monthly — based in part on these

hotspots. It is up to district captains to guide the community policing within their districts. Capt. Tim Connolly, who just finished a two-year stretch as commander at C-11, said he often tried to contextualize the types of violence being perpetrated. "I explain that, hey, these aren't random shootings, and 95 to 99 percent of them are targeted between different gangs and the violence that has been associated with that," he said. "They're hits. They're assassinations."

C-11 also saw a 10 percent drop in part one crime in 2017, and as of April 1 is looking at a 17 percent decline over last year, although up one homicide to three total.

Since some types of part one crime are much more common — larcenies account for about 58 percent of all part one crime and occur far more



frequently in districts like the South End's D-4 and Downtown's A-1, each of which saw two homicides in 2017—smaller proportionate downward swings in larcenies can completely overshadow increases in more serious crimes, like homicides, which account for 0.3 percent of overall part one crime in the city

For Campbell, "there's no separation in terms of categories. Violence is violence, so that's how residents expect us to talk about it. Remember that even if incidences of violence are decreasing in communities, if there is one larceny, one homicide, that shakes the core of community, because they don't care that violence numbers are going down, they care about that one incident."

"We need to be mindful of what they are feeling," she said. "A decline usually doesn't bring them comfort."

Connolly and Hosein both say that allaying community fears with overall drops in crime is still a regular part of the job. Each violent incident kicks up a new round of concern from Mattapan and Dorchester residents, Hosein said.

"Within the neighborhood, it's the fear of crime, right? Every time there's a shooting it gets glamorized, it gets TV coverage," he said. Though the homicide and shooting count has been on a moderate downward trajectory, "it's the number of shootings and the number of homicides that perpetuate the 'Murderpan" story," he said.

Warm weather is on its way, and with it the seasonal spikes in violence that accompany more time outdoors and school being dismissed for the year. Hosein noted that even as homicides remained level or increased slightly, incidents involving teenagers have doubled since last year.

Much of the police time and attention is therefore spent on education, coordinating programs like Chelsea-based Roca to talk with high-risk young men, to innovate ways to divert younger kids from going down a damaging path, he said.

"We still need to engage with the schools and the kids, we still need to get the message out any chance we can that crimes down," he said. Again, just "working on the fear of crime, working on that large history of Murderpan and Mattapan."

Some of it comes from within the neighborhood, he said, and there is an additional burden on young people to represent themselves well even if they do not have many models for how to do so.

"With the kids, it's just working with them to deter them from becoming the statistic," Hosein said, in a rueful tone of voice. "Stop playing into stereotypes because we're a black and brown neighborhood. The crime has to stop."

Most policing takes place quietly and strategically around removing guns from the street

and watching hotspots, the captains say. Both districts are using Cam-Share pilots that allow police to monitor private cameras through a voluntary program.

But increasingly they have been building up connections between the districts and the community fabrics. Connolly said C-11 stays connected with local business districts like Bowdoin-Geneva through a shared messaging app, and Hosein highlights partnerships with the Department of Youth Services.

"Over the past 10 years, we are seeing a downward trend, and it's pretty steady, and that has to do with the fact that we are out there and we're always assessing where we need resources and what does the community need," McGuire said. "We work with the community to get them what they need, whether it's more of addressing quality of life issues or more officers addressing homicides."

She pointed to restructuring around the homicides unit in 2012, where extra detectives were added to the unit amid expanded training. "The whole thing is, if the community asks for it, basically that's what we're going to give them," she said.

The community can help to fine-tune her council priorities and requests for additional resources, Campbell said.

"My residents know how wonderful and diverse and vibrant those districts are. Those who choose to learn about the community from media spaces versus visiting, they're the ones who I often have to push back on."

# Wm. Bulger Jr. takes helm at the Irish Pastoral Centre

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

The Irish Pastoral Centre has a new director in William M. Bulger Jr., who last week joined the Dorchester-based organization that focuses on helping immigrants make their way in their new settings.

A South Boston native, Bulger is the namesake son of William M. Bulger, the former president of both the state Senate and the University of Massachusetts. He brings to his new job years of experience in the law and banking fields, backgrounds that he says will help him further develop the organization and streamline internal operations.

'It's a great opportunity for me," he said, "because I've run some law practices, I know a little bit about business, and I have an Irish background."

After starting out at the DA's office and later running his own law practice, Bulger spent 17 years combined at Fleet Bank, Bank of America, and Citizens Bank. But now, seeing what he called an "increasing need" for communityfocused work, particularly where it concerns undocumented immigrants, he decided he was ready for a new challenge.

"Here at the IPC they have a large immigration service," he said. "They conduct citizen classes, they help undocumented immigrants who need advice on what to do or have questions. For example, if there's a death in the family, can I leave and come back? With all the things that these people face nowadays, it's really, really hard with this current administration."

Recent months have seen a spike in Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE) activity in the Boston area, which has affected the region's undocumented immigrants, including a large contingent that hails from Ireland. With family roots in Ireland, Bulger sympathizes with immigrants, many of whom face

the threat of deportation despite having lived in the country for decades and established roots with their families.

"They're in these tough positions where if they do get picked up [by an ICE agent], their child is an American citizen and can't be deported, but they certainly could,"

While the IPC's clientele is predominantly made up of Irish or Irish-American individuals from Dorchester and South Shore communities, Bulger said that the organization's services extend to immigrants, documented or otherwise, from other backgrounds as well.

"We have an open door policy," he said, "Anyone who comes through the door is welcome here."

The pastoral side of the organization also resonates with Bulger. Rev. Daniel J. Finn, who had juggled duties as both chaplain and executive director in recent years, will remain active on the community front while Bulger will take on the bulk of administrative

"The IPC is, as Father Dan would say, always looking to help the stranger among us, the people who are on the margins. I like that sort of Christian thrust of the mission."

The centre offers a wide variety of services through several different ministries – for seniors, for mothers and toddlers, for victims of drug, alcohol, and domestic abuse – and a prison outreach program run by Father Finn. The IPC also collaborates with pro-bono immigration lawyers who provide aid and representation to the undocumented as they negotiate the muddy waters of immigration

"They [US Immigration offices] have all of these different rules that are hard for people to navigate when they're undocumented, and that's where Kieran O'Sullivan and some of our pro-bono lawyers step in. They'll go down there and explain it to them," Bulger said.



William M. Bulger Jr. is the new executive director of the Dorchesterbased Irish Pastoral Centre, which helps immigrants make their way in a new country.

Daniel Sheehan photo

Regarding his vision for the organization's future, Bulger hinted at eventually moving the centre to a space more conducive to their operations (the centre currently shares a space in St. Brendan's rectory on Rita Road). "One of the things it would be nice to have is more of a stand-alone, independent presence," he said.

Bulger conceded that the organization's small staff and corps of volunteers are at times "stretched a little thin," an issue that he plans to address through a rework of internal systems. "Administratively, there's a lot that can be done with things like fundraising and software," he said. "We have pretty good systems in place, it's just that they haven't been, I think, used to their full capacity.'

Ultimately, Bulger said, the main focus will be on maintaining the centre's services and the sizable impact they have on the community."Our primary grant benefactor is the Irish government, and they have specific goals for us, so we're focused on exceeding their goals and exceeding the expectations they have for us. What's important is that this is a safe space for people to come."

 $More\,information\,on\,the\,IPC\,and$ the services they offer can be found at its website: ipcboston.org.

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**Thurs., Apr. 5**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Apr. 6, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Sat., Apr. 7**, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Apr. 9**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 10**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. - 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Apr. 11, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs. Apr. 12**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:0 p.m. - Yoga.

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Thurs., Apr. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Apr. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Maie It Mondays: Craft: Duct Tape Emoji Bookmarks. Tues., Apr. 10, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Apr. 11, 11:15 a.m. - Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Apr. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Sto-

# Youth Council invites applicants

Boston teen-agers have until April 13 to apply for the 2018-2019 Mayor's Youth Council, a group of 85 high school-aged youth "committed to improving their commu-

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nities and empowering other young people in the city."

The number of youths representing neighborhoods is based upon census data that indicates

where young people live. "I am incredibly proud of what our Mayor's Youth Council has been able to accomplish, and look forward to even more students sharing their voices and ideas on the council," said Mayor Martin Walsh, noting that it "helps ensure we

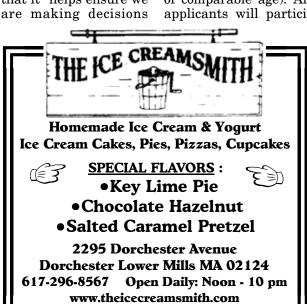
that reflect what young people in Boston need to make our city even better, and I encourage all Boston teens to apply for this great opportunity."

MYC representatives form issue-centric subcommittees based on input from youth and Mayor Walsh's cabinet structure. In order to apply to be a neighborhood representative on the Council, students must be Boston residents and entering grades 9-12 (or of comparable age). All applicants will partici-

pate in a group interview and new applicants must submit a letter of recommendation.

"I joined the Mayor's Youth Council because I wanted to get involved in something bigger than myself," said Michael Martinez, a 17-year-old student from Roxbury. "It is an opportunity for me to grow, learn, and to be a voice for other youth in the city of Boston."

In the past year, members of the MYC have worked on a variety of issues related to public safety, and civic engagement. The Council partners with youth organizations to write the rules and oversee the implementation of Youth Lead the Change, the community input process for how the city spends \$1 million of the city budget. The Youth Lead initiative has funded numerous projects across the city, including the expansion of free wifi in Boston's neighborhoods, the installation of water bottle filling stations in parks, and increased trash and recycling bins.



#### Reporter's

# People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



Several hundred students from Boston College High School took part in the school's annual Good Friday walk through Dorchester to participate in Stations of the Cross, making stops at four neighborhood churches: St. Christopher, St. Teresa of Calcutta, St. Peter (shown above) and St. Ambrose. Now in its 29th year, the walk was led by BC High's new president Grace Cotter Regan.

Photo courtesy BC High

# Dot teacher wins fellowship to study Yellowstone

Caitlin McLeod-Bluver of Boston International High School in Dorchester is heading out west this week. She was selected by the non-profit organization Ecology Project International (EPI) to participate in an 8-day Teacher Fellowship in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. EPI is a field science and conservation organization that partners scientists with local and international students and educators in ecologically critical environments in Costa Rica, Ecuador and the Galapagos, Belize, Baja Mexico, Yellowstone, and Hawaii.

Since 2005, EPI has worked with nearly 2,000 students in their Yellowstone Winter and Summer Ecology programs, the majority of them local to the project site. During the Fellowship, Caitlin and a small group of carefully selected teachers from across North America will experience the field course for themselves, as well as gain skills and resources they can bring back to the classroom.

On this year's trip, which starts April 7, Caitlin will participate in a modified version of EPI's Yellowstone Winter Ecology Program. She will be immersed in the diverse ecology of the area, home to abundant wildlife and fascinating thermal features. Days spent in and around the park will include field tracking of ungulate species like bison and elk,



Caitlin McLeod-Bluver

contributing to ongoing research projects by the park's wildlife biologists, and wolf observation. EPI instructors will also weave in lessons on how the Fellows can incorporate field studies into their classrooms.

For more information on EPI's programs or how teachers can apply for next year's Fellowship, visit their website at ecologyproject.org/fellowship.



Charley Jacobson, age 1, gathered eggs during the Dorchester Park Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday morning. Hundreds of children and their families participated in the annual rite of spring organized by the Dorchester Park Association with support from RTN Credit Union.

Jennifer Cann photo

# City Singers founder Jane Money, Sen. Forry honored by UMass Boston

UMass Boston's interim Chancellor Barry Mills presented Jane Money, founding artistic and education director of the Boston City Singers, with the Robert H. Quinn Award for Outstanding Community Leadership at the university's annual Community Breakfast last Thursday. Former State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry was also recognized at the event for her involvement in the community for the past two decades. She received the Chancellor's Award for Longstanding Community Commitment and Service.

Money founded Dorchester's Boston City Singers, a division of Youth Pro Musica, in 1995. The organization provides music training opportunities to low- and moderate-income city youths in the communities in which they live. It has since grown to serve more than 500 singers, many of whom reside in metro-Boston's urban



UMass Boston Interim Chancellor Barry Mills with Linda Dorcena Forry (left) and Jane Money (right) at last week's community breakfast. *Harry Brett image* neighborhoods. general, and former Forry, whose father-in-

"This stage is not large enough to fit all of the people who have made Boston City Singers happen," said Money. I'm honored to accept and receive the Robert H. Quinn Award on their behalves."

The Quinn Award was established in 1987 in honor of Robert H. Quinn, a Dorchester native and former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, former attorney

general, and former chair of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Former State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry was also honored with the Chancellor's Award for Longstanding Community Commitment and Service. Forry, who represented Dorchester, Mattapan, South Boston, and Hyde Park, called her 13 years as an elected official a "blessing."

"We do this work because of our commitment to one another," said Forry, whose father-inlaw, Edward Forry, was the first honoree of the Quinn Award in 1987. Forry, who co-founded the Dorchester Reporter, was in attendance.

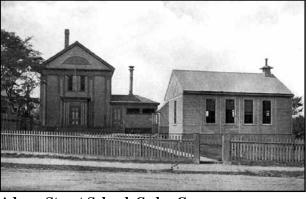
Members of the Boston City Singers opened the event by performing two songs. Nearly 200 people attended the community breakfast, including members of the Quinn family and previous recipients of the Quinn Award.

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Have you ever wondered if an earlier building may have been located on your lot before your house was built? Next to Cedar Grove Gardens there is a little street called Joanne Terrace with houses that were built between 1950 and 1960. The 1933 atlas shows that the tract of land that contains 903 and 907 Adams Street plus 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 and 10 Joanne Terrace was a vacant rectangular parcel owned by the city of Boston.

The 1882 through 1918 atlases show that there was a primary school located there, named at first the Codman School, and later the Adams Street School. The land appears to have been vacant until Daniel Pierce constructed a cabinet shop and other buildings there in the early 19th century. Furniture dealers Abraham and John Kimball bought the property from Pierce in 1865, but they sold to John McBride in 1867. Later, a



**Adams Street School, Cedar Grove** 

George McBride operated a Cotton Drying Works in the seven buildings on the parcel and at times employed up to 40 people.

On March 3, 1870, the Boston Post reported that a fire the day before had destroyed the Neponset Drying Works, burning six women employees to death. Three men were at work on the lower floor, and the six women – Ellen Dunn, 25, Margaret Kennedy, 34, Mary Hurley, 45, Bridget Martin, 25, another named Bridget Martin, 38, and Margaret Cunniff, 30 – were sorting on the second. No cause was ever determined for the fire.

The city of Boston purchased the lot from George McBride in September 1872 for \$6,669. It is probable the school building was constructed in the late 1870s.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety. org. Today's illustration is courtesy of the Boston City Archives.

**Editorial** 

# A city-mandated pause could benefit Lower Mills project

A controversial plan to build a four-story condo complex with first-floor retail space along Washington Street in Lower Mills will be delayed for at least a few months after a city board ruled last week that the three existing properties on the site are historically significant.

The ruling is no doubt a disappointment to the development team that has been planning the project for about four years now. But, for other stakeholders in the immediate neighborhood, it's a welcome pause that can, and should, allow for a better final product.

The Boston Landmarks Commission, which monitors historically significant properties in the city, invoked a 90-day demolition delay at its meeting last Tuesday, stalling movement — at least temporarily—on the site, which once included the former Molloy's funeral parlor, for a proposed residential building with 57 condo units.

A development team led by John Sambucci of the Newton-based City Point Center, LLC ,would prefer to raze the three buildings to clear the site and make room for the building, which would back up to a block of businesses along Dorchester Avenue.

But Rosanne Foley, the executive director of the Landmarks Commission, said that their research found that all three buildings "that make up that section of the historic streetscape in Lower Mills, kind of representing from 1750 to the 1870s," are

"They represent a timeline of architectural styles and what Lower Mills used to look like, so there was a lot of focus [in the Landmarks meeting] on thinking about the historic streetscape," added Foley, who said the middle building is among the oldest 30 structures in the whole city of Boston.

How all of this might impact the ongoing Boston Planning and Development Agency's review of the project is not yet fully clear. At a February meeting hosted by the BPDA, the City Point developers showed attendees alternative plans for building on the site in case the three houses stay on the lot.

In a statement on Tuesday, BPDA spokesperson Bonnie McGilpin said, "The project remains under review, and we continue to work with the Landmarks Commission and all other city departments while reviewing the public comments received during the initial the Project Notification Form (PNF).

Members of the Landmarks Commission, Foley said, hope the developers will "try really, really hard to find a configuration that would save at least the oldest building and try to preserve the feeling of the historic streetscape in the area."

"We hope that during the 90 days that they will spend some time rethinking the design of the building," Foley added. A faux-historic mansard on the design is a component they have been asked to reconsider. "If they come up with some alternatives, then we could possibly wave the demo delay. They did leave that door open... for the developers to rethink the project, and we're hopeful."

We hope that the city will re-convene its own Impact Advisory Group – an all-volunteer team of neighbors who have been asked to advise the BPDA in its review work – to re-group. There should be at least one more full community meeting before the BPDA board is asked to make any hard and fast decisions on this important project.

- Bill Forry

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**Letters to the Editor** 

# This criminal justice reform bill takes us in the wrong direction

To the Editor:

**April 5, 2018** 

After reading the commentary by state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz in the Reporter (March 29) titled "Criminal justice reform legislation a turning point for Massachusetts" March 28, 2018, I thought it should have been titled, "A turn in the wrong direction." In the first paragraph the author accuses the criminal justice system of being "costly," "ineffective," and "systemically racist." The author did not cite examples that supported such harsh accusations.

I feel a sense of comfort knowing that the current criminal justice system is in place to protect us from criminals and to shield our families from those in the drug trade who make a living exploiting children. I am confident that many others feel the same way I do.

Our current system assumes the accused are innocent until proven guilty. People on trial for a criminal offense are given the option of being judged by a jury of their peers. Before they make a decision, the jurors will hear a caveat from the judge citing the threshold that must be met by the government in order for them to render a verdict of guilty.

Legal representation is provided for those who cannot afford it. In many cases, the threshold that must be met for an accused individual to be found criminally responsible for a particular crime is more stringent in Massachusetts than in the federal system. It seems pretty fair to me.

The senator's commentary suggested that

Massachusetts raise the felony threshold. If this becomes law, it would change certain current crimes from felonies to misdemeanors. I invite any reader to look at the list of Massachusetts felonies and specify which ones should be changed to misdemeanors, then do some research to see if those are the ones that are slated for change. You may be disappointed. Sadly, we are in the midst of an opioid crisis in Massachusetts and we have folks looking to reduce the penalties for criminal drug offenses. This commentary calls for a repeal of the "ineffective and racist mandatory minimums for non-violent drug offenses."

I have a question: If an individual is arrested with a large amount of oxycontin, heroin, or fentanyl, and there was no violence involved in how the person obtained the drugs, are we looking to reduce a mandatory penalty for drug trafficking in this instance? This individual is clearly assisting in the distribution of these drugs, thus aiding in the demise of drug addicts and adding to the constant suffering of their families. A stiff penalty is clearly appropriate in this case.

Lastly, I feel that a commentary on something as important as criminal justice reform should include specific reasons on why we need the proposed changes and what *exactly* is being proposed in the legislation.

> Tom Leahy Dorchester

# Where's the line on renamings?

The Reporter has come down firmly on the side of reverting the name of "Yawkey Way" back to its original "Jersey Street" ("Time is up for Yawkey Way", editorial, March 22, 2018).

This point of view aligns with the vogue of obliterating any public symbol honoring virtue or accomplishment where there is also association with values of the past, which most of us today fortunately find abhorrent. However, if taken far enough, such criteria can produce ever more perplexing dilemmas. For example, in the Boston Public Garden, there

is an equestrian statue of a Southern slaveowner, a man often referred to as the "Father of His Country." Does it deserve a less auspicious location? Also preserved and on public display in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., is a famous 18th century document that, in declaring the nation's political independence from its colonial ruler, racially disparages Native Americans. Should it be hidden away? Or its offensive passages redacted?

Is there a line to be drawn? Where?

John McColgan Savin Hill Avenue

# Dr. King left a legacy in Boston

By Lew Finfer SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis. Protest and heroic, dogged work has continued in his name, but we certainly in some ways never recovered from his loss.

The city of Boston experienced riots protesting his death in Roxbury and Grove Hall. Think of the despair and anger that ensued when the most famous non-violent leader in the world was assassinated. After the riots subsided, African-American community leaders set up patrols that worked for weeks to keep the peace.

Some 30,000 people gathered for a memorial service for King on Boston Common four days after his death. And on that same day, 5,000 African Americans rallied at White Stadium in Franklin Park to ratify 21 demands from the Black United Front on community issues. A dozen leaders from this group met with then-Mayor Kevin White, who rejected their demands while agreeing to some more moderate ones put forward by the NAACP. Still among us who were at the meeting with White are Mel King, later a finalist for mayor in 1983, and Chuck Turner, later a Boston City Councillor.

Martin Luther King Jr. went to Boston University's School of Divinity. He met his wife, Coretta Scott, here when she was attending the New England Conservatory of Music. He was an assistant minister at Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury. And he lived for a time at 303 Massachusetts Ave., right near the MBTA Station.

On April 22, 1965, he addressed a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature, and said, "There is a desperate, poignant, and sometimes agonizing question on the lips of our generation....'Are we really making progress in the area of race relations? While we have come a long, long way in the struggle for brotherhood...we have still a long way to go ... all men of goodwill all over this nation must work together passionately and unrelentingly to solve this problem. We must be able to say that we are through with segregation in all it dimensions, henceforth, and forevermore."

While we don't have legal school segregation today, we have great disparities between people of color and whites in income, health outcomes, education, and who goes to prison. In other words,

we have a segregation of opportunity.

The day after his speech, King led a march of 25,000 (yes, 25,000) from the William E. Carter Playground in the South End to Boston Common. At the Common, he addressed the crowd, saying, "I would be dishonest to say that Boston is Birmingham or that Massachusetts was Mississippi. But it would be irresponsible for me to deny the crippling poverty and injustices that exist in some sections of the community. The vision of the New Boston must extend into the heart of Roxbury. Boston must become a testing ground for the ideals of freedom." After the march and rally, King and a 12-member group of community leaders met with then-Mayor John Collins and presented him with what was called a "bill of particulars" about racial discrimination in housing, welfare, and jobs.

Our city has one of the biggest gaps between rich and poor in America. High housing prices and gentrification are displacing many tens of thousands and this must not be the New Boston that we are building now.

I was just 17 but I was shaken up by the assassination. I had heard on the radio that he'd been in Memphis to support the low-paid African-American sanitation workers who were on strike. I went out and went door to door collecting donations for the strike fund, then brought them to my high school where we collected more donations.

King was in the midst of his Poor People's Campaign, attempting to broaden the agenda of the civil rights movement to push it beyond access to public spaces and voting rights and to take on poverty, wage, jobs, and education. I got involved in organizing people and donations for people to attend the Poor People's Campaign rally in June 1968 and learned a great deal the local injustices we face in our neighborhoods and our city.

The day before he died, King preached a sermon called, "I've Been to the Mountaintop." In one of its passages he said, "Let us raise up tonight with a greater readiness. Let us stand with a greater determination. And let us move on in these powerful days, these days of challenge, to make America what it ought to be. We have an opportunity to make America a better nation." We feel in our hearts that we still have this opportunity.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident.

# Grove Hall youth shut out – again; the city needs to do the right thing

News item: There is no evening or weekend programming for Grove Hall young people in city facilities or school buildings that they can safely walk to in their own neighborhood. They have been shut out again — no access to the gym at the Burke/ Grove Hall Community Center, and no access to the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School gym.

#### **Commentary**

There is a disproportionate lack of multipurpose community center facilities in Grove Hall compared to other Boston neighborhoods. The Boston School Department does not allow headmasters/principals priority to develop community partnerships that target their students, along with their friends, to have access to their gyms for evening or weekend prevention programming!

Remember when the Jeremiah E. Burke High School lost its accreditation in the 1990s? The school department allocated just about \$4 million for renovations at a minimal accreditation level. At the same time, Boston Latin, Boston Latin Academy, Hyde Park, and East Boston each received more than \$22 million to renovate their schools to complete state standards. These high schools either had large white student populations or were in predominantly white neighborhoods.

Instead of being satisfied with these crumbs, Project RIGHT, the Burke School Parent Council, and the Grove Hall community organized for 14 years against this racial inequality, and their protests finally led to the \$49.5 million renovation of the Burke High School facility that included the Grove Hall Community Center and the relocation of the Grove Hall Library

During this same time, Project RIGHT and the Grove Hall community worked with Mayor Thomas Menino for more than ten years to plan and develop the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School on Columbia Road that included a regulation-sized gym, a multi-purpose field, a library, science labs, technology, and several art, dance, and music rooms. These two facilities began to narrow (but not eliminate) the gap between them and other neighborhoods when it came to young people having access to large multi-purpose prevention facilities where they felt safe.

Now, the city and the

school department have blocked access to the gyms of the Burke/Grove Hall Community Center and the Frederick School for after school and evening programming for Grove Hall teenagers. The school department has ignored the pilot status of Frederick, its role as a safe haven for neighborhood young people by exercising arbitrary control of evening use of its gym.

In the past, the school department has continually underestimated the Frederick's enrollment numbers, lowballed its budget, and changed the Frederick's feeder pattern, all of which has made it much more difficult for Grove Hall youth to be prioritized for placement at the Frederick while at the same time spreading the myth that the Trotter's elementary school gym (with eight-foot-high rims, a small library, limited technology and science labs, and a lack of creative art offerings provided comparable opportunities and resources for teenagers.

Originally, the Burke gym was shared with the Grove Hall Community Center to provide prevention programming for neighborhood young people during afters-chool hours. With limited staff, Boston Centers for Youth and Families now focuses on providing services during the day to seniors. It stopped providing youth programming at the Grove Hall Community Center over a year ago. The Burke stepped into that void

school department have blocked access to the gyms of the Burke/Grove Hall Community Center and the Frederick School for after school and evening programming for and worked with community partners like Project RIGHT to provide evening programming in its gymnasium that did not conflict with school sports.

Now, the Burke no longer has access to its gym during the evening and external school department personnel (who have limited knowledge of the turf issues and challenges that our neighborhood young people face) control facilities that used to be safe havens for Grove

Hall students and youth who are now excluded from using them.

With the city and school department limiting community involvement and access to neighborhood resources, it is no wonder that reports show that there is a significant racial disparity of resources. "Boston ranks low in opportunity for Hispanic, African-American children...'We're not a resource poor city, Renée Boynton-Jarrett, a pediatrician at Boston

Medical Center who uses the data in her medical practice, told the Globe several years ago. 'We are a city with a lot of enrichment resources and after-school programs, but we also have very stark inequities in how they are distributed.

The decision to take the control of the Burke gym away from the oversight of its headmaster, and before that, Grove Hall Community Centers/Boston Centers for Youth & Families, must be reversed. The control of the Frederick gym must be given back to its principal and board of directors. Facilities that we helped build and had access to for many years,

facilities that young people are familiar with and feel safe at, must be prioritized for these young people!

This article was sent to the Reporter by Michael Kozu.

Project RIGHT, Inc. interim co-director; Emmanuel Tikili, Project RIGHT, Inc. interim co-director and Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School board chair; and Richard Salmon, retired assistant principal in the Boston Public Schools, and Project RIGHT, Inc. board chair.

For further information, contact Michael Kozu at 617-541-5454, Ext. 102.





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### SENATOR WARREN TO SPEAK AT REPORTER FORUM

Sen. Elizabeth Warren is the featured guest at a town hall forum sponsored by the Dorchester Reporter this evening at the Boston Teachers Union hall on Columbia Point in Dorchester. The forum, which will be moderated by Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the BTU hall - 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester - with doors opening at 6 p.m. Parking is available at the site, which is also accessible from the MBTA via the JFK/UMass station. It is free and open to the public. Questions will be chosen through a randomized lottery at the site.

**DOT DAY 10K CASH DRAWING** 

Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. on Fri., April 6. Limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.

**CITY GOLF COURSES OPEN ON FRIDAY** 

 $The \ City of Boston's \ two \ municipal \ golf \ courses \ will$ open on April 6 for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. The secondoldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. Recent improvements include a brand-new fairway bunker at Hole 17 and rebuilt/restored bunkers at Holes 2, 4, 8, 12, and 18. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at cityofbostongolf.com.

**APRIL 8 CONCERT AT ALL SAINT'S CHURCH** 

Armida Quartet, presented by Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, will perform in concert at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church on Sunday, April 8 at 4:30 p.m. This concert begins the highly acclaimed Berlin group's first North American tour. Tickets (\$25) available at the door or at ahchambermusic.org. EBT



Oriana Barros, center, is lifted up by Jewish teens as other guests danced the hora, a traditional Jewish dance, at the 13th annual Cape Verdean-Jewish Passover Seder, held on March 28 at Roxbury's Hibernian Hall. Barros, a Dorchester resident who attends Stonehill College, served as co-chair for the event along with Ted Behr, a Jewish man in his seventies. The seder brings together Jews and Cabo Verdeans to learn and discuss their shared history, including two waves of Jewish immigration to the islands. Carlos Wahnon Veiga, former Prime Minister of the African nation of Cabo Verde and current Ambassador of Cabo Verde to the United States, addressed the audience. A descendent of Moroccan Jews, Ambassador Veiga spoke about this year's theme in his speech. He has recently been named Ambassador to Israel, in addition to his current position.

\*\*Photo courtesy Joel Schwartz\*\*

card holders \$3. Children under 13 admitted free. **ST. ANN'S 10K DINNER AT VENEZIA ON APRIL 12** 

Saint Ann Neponset's 34th Annual \$10k Dinner benefiting Parish Youth will be held on Thursday, April 12 at Venezia, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. 6 – 7 p.m. cocktails / 7 p.m. dinner and drawing.

\$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. Tables will be reserved for parties of 10. Call or e-mail 617-825-6180saintannoffice@gmail.com or see saintannneponset.com.

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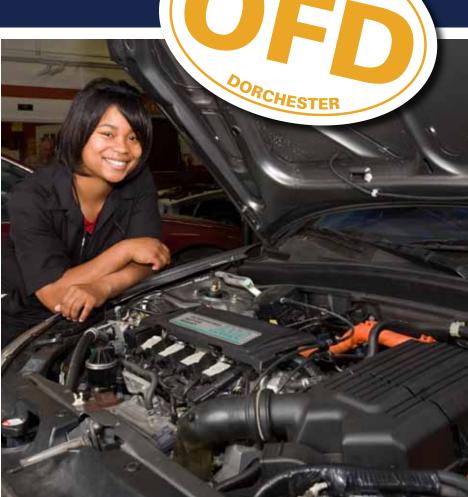
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#### **Kids Menu**

#### By Maureen Forry-Sorrell REPORTER STAFF

So much great stuff is happening, I'm not sure where to start!

First of all, if you haven't got activities lined up for April vacation yet, Sportsmens Tennis Club and Enrichment Center has got your back. Sportsmens' state of the art indoor courts come equipped with excellent instructors who will instill a love of tennis, health and fitness in your kids.

Even if you've got plans for vacation week, you should definitely check out their community drop-in tennis on Friday and Sunday afternoons, as well as their well equipped gym for grown ups. Check out

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Our neighbors up on Milton Hill, the Forbes House Museum, are holding a Lincoln Essay and Drawing Contest and are encouraging kids from kindergarten to grade 8 to enter. Established back in 1924, the essay contest was founded by Mary Bowditch Forbes, who requested original essays inspired by the great President Lincoln. Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner of each grade level, along with a ceremony to celebrate the winning students. For more info, including essay and drawing topics, go to forbeshousemuseum. org or call the museum at 617-696-1815.

Here are some other

calendar:

Saturday, April 7 at 10 a.m. – Wizarding Day at the Franklin Park Zoo. Join us for a magical day as we bring the wizarding world to you! Guests are encouraged to dress in their wizarding best as we celebrate all things magic. Quidditch, science, carnivorous plants and learning about animals. Save 15 percent when you buy your tickets ahead of time at franklinparkzoo.

Saturday, April 7 at **1:30 p.m.** – Franklin Park Wellness Walks. Monthly walks will meet inside the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center and the group will walk together across Blue Hill Avenue

April vacation options aplenty close to home wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes. All families are welcome with kids ages 0 - 13. Questions? Contact Emily at egrilli@outdoors.

> Saturday, April 7 at **3 p.m.** — Kids' Garden: Spring Pea Planting at the Adams St BPL. The sooner we plant them the sweeter they'll be. Kids' Garden Club programs are suitable for ages 3 and up.

Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m.— Saint Ann Neponset 34th Annual \$10,000 Dinner benefiting Parish Youth Grand Prize \$10,000!!! \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. If you have a service or product you would like to donate to be

tion, please call or e-mail 617-825-6180saintannoffice@gmail.com

Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. - Songs for Children with Morton Hyams at the Fields Corner BPL. Sing along with Morton Hyams as he plays music for young children.

Friday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. — Bangladeshi Student Association of UMass Boston welcomes you to celebrate Bangla New Year 1425. Enjoy cultural program, and delicious traditional dinner. UMass Boston, 100 Morrissev Blvd.

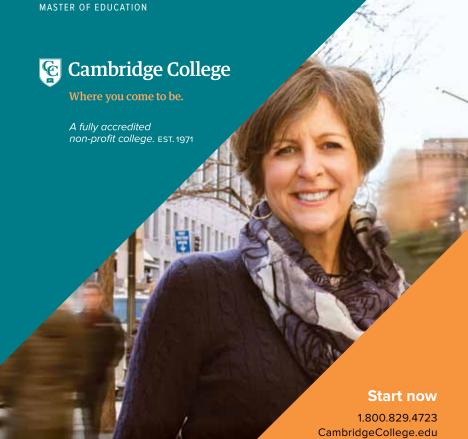
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# Community Health News

# To fight addiction, Gonzalez backs insurance for medical marijuana

 $To address the \, extreme$ toll of opioid addiction, Democratic candidate for governor Jay Gonzalez on Tuesday said he would require health insurers and the state's MassHealth program to cover the cost of medical marijuana when it is prescribed by a physician for someone suffering from addiction.

"The point here is we've got to be bold about taking on this crisis and trying some new things." Gonzalez told the News Service.

A total of 1,977 people in Massachusetts died of suspected or confirmed opioid overdoses in 2017, and the addiction crisis claimed 2,155 lives in

A former health insurance executive, Gonzalez said medical marijuana coverage was not an option for enrollees at CeltiCare Health, where he was CEO, because the insurer primarily covered MassHealth patients whose benefits were not discretionary.

State law features a list of conditions that can make patients eligible for medical marijuana, and Gonzalez said that while doctors could approve marijuana under a catch-all provision

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Office Hours By Appointment conditions, "what I am proposing is that it be explicitly listed as permissible.

Under his proposal, medical marijuana insurance coverage would not extend to people already okayed to use the drug to treat nonaddiction conditions.

Forbes reported Monday on studies published by the American Medical Association from the University of Georgia, Athens and the University of Kentucky and Emory University, that found "letting people legally access marijuana appears to reduce reliance on addictive opioids.

 $Gonzalez\, also\, declared$ his support for safe injection facilities, which are illegal but have drawn interest from some state lawmakers as a way to steer addicts into treatment and reduce overdose deaths. Under pending bills, individuals could use illegal drugs at facilities staffed by health care professionals. Gov. Charlie Baker has said he remains unconvinced of the efficacy of safe injection sites.

If elected, Gonzalez would also transition

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covering debilitating civilly committed individuals out of Department of Correction-run addiction treatment facilities and into alternative treatment; require state and county correction officials to screen inmates for drug dependency and provide medication-assisted treatment when medically appropriate; and require pharmaceutical companies to include addiction warnings on opioid packaging, similar to those required for

> House and Senate Democrats who recently

tobacco.

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Docket No. SU17P2080EA
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To all interested persons: A petition for Appointment of Specia Personal Representative has been filed by Diane J. Capozzoli of Milton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Diane J. Capozzoli of Milton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. 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 proceed

You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/12/2018.

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.

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Under The Massachusetts Uniform

Probate Code (MUPC)

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

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

Date: March 28, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo

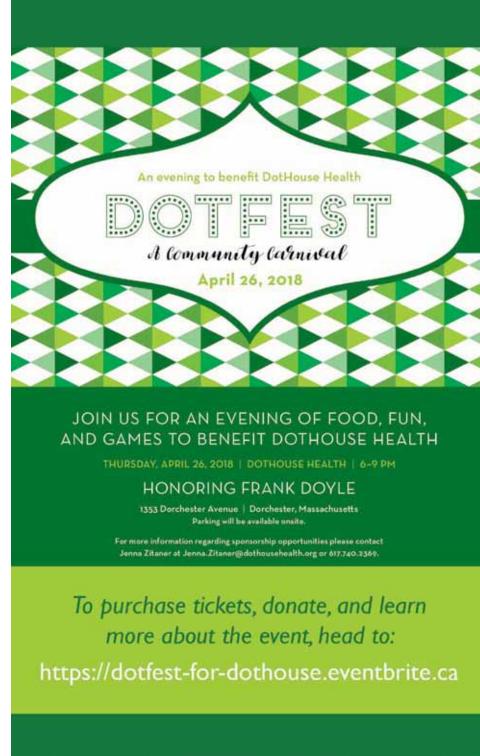
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negotiated a compromise to anyone incarcerated through a campaign criminal justice reform bill opted to leave out a requirement that medication-assisted treatment be made available

in state jails or prison struggling with addiction.

The Gonzalez proposal was introduced Monday

email from Kate Donaghue, who described losing her son Brian to an opioid overdose March 12.





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# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12) **GREATER ASHMONT MAIN STREET'S COATTAILS & COCKTAILS GALA** 

The annual Greater Ashmont Main Street fundraiser Coattails & Cocktails is set for Sunday, April 8, 7 - 10 p.m., at Tavolo Ristorante, 1918 Dorchester Ave. Neighbors are invited to a fabulous evening of delicious food and lots of fun, to support and celebrate the work of our local Main Street organization. "Creative black tie" attire is optional. The evening's events feature cocktail music by local jazz musicians Andy Voelker and friend, on sax and guitar; a look at Greater Ashmont Main Street's past and future: an enticing assortment of silent auction items; and a photo booth by Mike Ritter of Ritterbin Photography, with accessory adornments from Streamline Antiques. Jennifer Smith of the Dorchester Reporter will be MC for the evening. Guests will enjoy Tavolo's renowned dinner-by-the-bite, a welcoming glass of prosecco, and non-alcoholic beverages, plus desserts from Steel & Rye, with a cash bar for other cocktail creations. The event is Greater Ashmont Main Street's biggest fundraiser; proceeds help make possible the programs and activities that support and enhance businesses in the district's 1.1- mile stretch of Dorchester Avenue. Tickets are \$80 (\$40 tax-deductible); pay online at greaterashmont.org/donate/(you do not need a PayPal account to pay there), pay by phone with credit card at 617-825-3846 during business hours, or mail check to Greater Ashmont Main Street, 1914 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02124. The event sold out last year, so do plan ahead!

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the nearby BCYF Madison Park Community Center, Building 4, 55 Malcolm X Boulevard. The All Girls Sports Festival features a variety of sport clinics and health and wellness workshops supported by local colleges, non-profits, and City of Boston agencies. Free lunch will be also be provided. Participants must be Boston residents ages 11 to 14 and should wear activity-appropriate clothing. To pre-register go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart. For more information, please contact Barbara Hamilton at 617-961-3093 or barbara.hamilton@ boston.gov.

#### **ART COLLECTION GOES ON DISPLAY** AT ASHMONT GRILL

A new collection of paintings by local artist Jodie Baehre entitled "Dorchester" will be on display at the Ashmont Grill from March 15 through May 15. Learn more about the artist and her work at jodiebaehre.com. APRIL VACATION CAMP AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

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#### **CPA FORUM IN MATTAPAN ON APRIL 23**

A Community Preservation Forum will be held on Mon., April 23 at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan, 6 p.m. Input sought on Mattapan priorities for \$20 million in annual funding

through the Community Preservation act to support historic preservation, parks, and affordable housing. TASTE OF DORCHESTER EVENT ASSISTS MAHA

The 10th Anniversary of Taste of Dorchester event on Thurs., April 26 features 25 Dorchester restaurants, magician, silent auction, live jazz, and free parking. Benefit for the Dorchester-based Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance which educates and mobilizes to break down barriers facing low and moderate income first-time homebuyers. IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Contact tcallahan@mahahome.org for more info.

#### **MAYOR WALSH HOSTS OPEN HOUSE**

**IN ROXBURY** 

Mayor Martin J. Walsh will host a City Hall Open House in on Monday, April 23, 6-8 p.m. at the BCYF Shelburne Community Center, 2730 Washington St., Roxbury.. Residents from Roxbury and other neighborhoods can attend to learn more about city services, capital projects and ongoing programs from the City of Boston. Representatives from various departments will be present including the Boston Planning and Development Agency, the Boston Transportation Department, the Public Works Department, the Parks and Recreation Department, Boston Public Schools, Boston Public Health Commission, and the Office Economic Development and more will be in attendance to answer questions and share resources. SAINT ANN-SAINT BRENDAN COLLABORATIVE

Join the Saint Ann-Saint Brendan Collaborative's latest in depth eight-part study on Divine Mercy on April 5 and 12 all at Saint Brendan Rectory from 7-8 p.m. For questions please contact Andrew Genovese Director of Faith Formation at agenovesedff@gmail.

#### **VIETAID HOSTS SPEAKER ON 'BLACK APRIL'**

Viet AID welcomes the community to its speaker series event "Black April: The Fall of Saigon" on Sat., April 28, 6-8 p.m. at the Vietnamese American Community Center, 42 Charles St., Dorchester. The guest speaker is former Bao Nguyen, former mayor of Garden Grove, CA. Contact development@vietaid. org for more info.

#### **MOTHER'S DAY WALK FOR PEACE ON MAY 13**

The annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall on Sunday, May 13. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org **COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BU** 

Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their free college preparation program from 9th and 10th graders. There are also a few spots for 11th graders this year. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University for free each summer!) and an afterschool program of tutoring and courses, including MCAS English, Math and Science prep; and SAT prep. The program is free. To apply student need to attend Brighton HS, The English HS, CASH, Margarita Muniz Academy or Snowden International School. Public school students living in Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury can also apply. The priority application deadline is April 15. For an application and more information on the program, go to bu.edu/ub or contact reggie@bu.edu.



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# **REPORTER'S CALENDAR**

Thursday, April 5

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will hold a public hearing at 11 a.m. on a request to remove two public shade trees at 240 Mount Vernon St., Dorchester. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Ave. The request is for the removal of two London plane trees measuring 10 inches dbh (diameter at breast height).

• Sen. Elizabeth Warren is the featured guest at a town hall forum sponsored by the Dorchester Reporter this evening at the Boston Teachers Union hall on Columbia Point in Dorchester. The forum, which will be moderated by Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the BTU hall 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester — with doors opening at 6 p.m. Parking is available at the site, which is also accessible from the MBTA via the JFK/UMass station. It is free and open to the public. Questions will be chosen through a randomized lottery at the site.

#### Friday, April 6

- Dorchester Day ParadeCommittee10kCash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Limited number oftickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@ dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.
- The Gaelic Players Association will host their second annual Boston GPA Dinner on April 6 at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. They are projecting to have over 500 attendees. Registration will be available soon on the GPA website.
- The City of Boston's twomunicipalgolfcourses

William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross— open for the season today. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at cityofbostongolf.com.

Saturday, April 7

• Wizarding Day at Franklin Park Zoo, 10 a.m. to 3p.m. Attend Quidditch lessons with the Tufts University Quidditch team. The Tufflepuffs, and enjoy magic tricks performed by professional magician, Darren Yong. Science on the Streets from Cambridge Science Festival will put your magical skills to the test as they teach you how to make things fly. For ticket information, visit franklinparkzoo.org.

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- Armida Quartet, presented by Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, in concert at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church at 4:30 p.m. Widely known for their "absolute dedication to the music" and already recognized as "one of today`s greatest chamber music groups" (Hamburger Abendblatt), the

Armida Quartet joyously discovers musical conversations across centuries. This concert begins the highly acclaimed Berlin group's first North American tour. Tickets (\$25) available at the door or at ahchambermusic. org. EBT card holders \$3. Children under 13 admitted free.

• JFK Library hosts PEN/Hemingway Award ceremony featuring Sean Hemingway, the author's grandson and NPR Weekend Edition Saturday host Scott Simon at 2 p.m. Free, register at jfklibrary.org.

Monday, April 9

• Dorchester People for Peace meet from 6:30-8:30p.m. at the Vietnamese-American Cultural Center (Viet-AID), 42 Charles St., Dorchester.

Tuesday, April 10

 Mattapan Food and Fitness monthly meeting at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan, 7 p.m. Special discussion on healthy cultural eating, led by Sonia Carter. Join efforts for upcoming summer activities: Mattapan Moving for Life, Mattapan Square Farmers Market, Mattapan on Wheels, Youth Programming, etc.

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• Irish Hearts for Orphans will host their annual benefit dance from 3-7 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. The benefit will feature set dancing and local music from the Kenny Academy of Irish Dance, Comhaltas Ceoloiri Eireann, Erin's Melody, and Noel Henry's Irish Showband. This year's honorees include Quincy Mayor Thomas P. Koch and Christine A. Koch, Rev. Daniel J. Finn Paul, and Patricia Mikus. The event will also feature a silent auction, refreshments and light sandwiches, and a cash bar. \$20 suggested donation. Register online at www.nphusa. org/events/irishhearts.

Tuesday, April 17

• McCormack Civic Association in the Polish Triangle meets at 6:30 p.m. at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall. More info at McCormackCivic.

• The story of Cinderella is brought to life using household items, recycled objects and physical comedy at the JFK Library today at 10:30 a.m. as Bright Star Touring Theatre presents "Upcycled Cinderella."

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Saturday, April 21

• Don't miss the Party for the Planet in celebration of Earth Day at Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester. Talk with exhibitors from local conservation organizations to learn how you can contribute to a healthy planet and preserve the Earth. Participate in multiple citizen science activities to celebrate the kickoff of the Boston Area City Nature Challenge. Other festivities include opportunities to meet the zookeepers, animal enrichment, hands-on activities, and much

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: NOTICE AND ORDER:
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3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or a

adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. 4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a par-ent of theminor child who is the subject of this 4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of theminor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. 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.

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Mail a copy to all interested parties at least ve (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or ar adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of theminor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. 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. 4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a part of theminor child who is the subject of this

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. March 22, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: April 5, 2018

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
\$5-304, & \$5-405
Docket No. SU18P0506PM
IN THE MATTER OF
DENNIS E. FARMER
OF BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed interested persons, a petition has been filled by Dennis E. Farmer of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Den-nis E. Farmer is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surative at the bond

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.

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 04/19/2018. 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. 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 retur IMPORTANT NOTICE turn date

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed 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. If the above-named person. If the above-named person. the above-named person. If the above named person cannot afford a lawyer one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First

Justice of this Court. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: March 15, 2018 Published: April 5, 2018

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU18P0067EA ESTATE OF: JACQUELINE MARGARET GARVIN
DATE OF DEATH: 10/29/2017 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above cantioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Gail M. Garvin of Dorchester, MA. The estate is being administered

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

Published: April 5, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU16P0975EA Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114 CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT ESTATE OF: ADRIENNE BERNIER DATE OF DEATH: 01/14/2013

To all interested persons: A Petition for Order of Complete Settle ment has been filed by: Yionel J. Torres, Jr of Mattanan MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may

be requested in the Petition.
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 04/19/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 16, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: April 5, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. ESTATE OF: KATHLEEN T. O'BRIEN DATE OF DEATH: June 3, 2001 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitione Maureen O. Kruskal of Newton Center MA. a Will has been admitted to informa probate. Maureen O. Kruskal of Newton Center, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond

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

from the Petitioner. Published: April 5, 2018

# High rents vex Bowdoin-Geneva retailers

(Continued from page 1) interviews with multiple business owners in Bowdoin-Geneva point to the same conclusion: Rents are skyrocketing and revenues are stagnant.

"You think about gentrified areas and you think everything is going to be much, much higher priced than a neighborhood like mine, which is certainly pre-gentrification," said Noah De Amor, a lifelong Bowdoin-Geneva resident and entrepreneur. When his bike repair business, Bowdoin Bike School, was in need of a permanent home, he looked for retail space in his neighborhood. He was so surprised by what he found that he made a Facebook video to share his findings: "It would be awesome to find something right in our backyard, but prices here are out of control," he said. "Here's the rundown in the hood hood: 1,500 square feet, Bowdoin Street, \$4,000. 1,000 square feet, Bowdoin Street, \$3,000. 600 square feet, Washington Street, \$1,800 a month.

He then started looking at prices in Roxbury's Dudley Square, an area in the midst of a construction boom that's transforming it into a



A barber worked on a haircut and a shave for a customer at Johnny's Barber Shop on Bowdoin Street this week. Jesse Costa/WBUR

modern (De Amor says "gentrified") neighborhood. "Everybody talks about how home rental prices in Roxbury are out of control, and folks are getting gentrified out of their homes," he said. "So I called a few folks and I found something interesting... a lot of these places [in Dudley] are of comparable value, not that much higher, or even lower than spaces right in Bowdoin-Geneva." The Facebook rant would prove fortuitous for Bowdoin Bike School.

One of the people on line pointed De Amor to a nonprofit that was offering retail space at well below the market rate. A few months later – just last week - Bowdoin Bike School opened in its new space, not in Bowdoin-Geneva, but in Dorchester's Uphams Corner. Still, De Amor considers himself lucky, and says more must be done for other business owners. "There needs to be a policy approach to starting and encouraging new blood and new businesses in our communities," he said. "If the city can subsidize luxury apartments and condos with tax breaks, I feel like any landlord who's willing to stick their neck out and invest

in their property to bring in diverse businesses should be able to reap some sort of benefit."

The city knows that small retail businesses are facing a rent crunch, just as Boston residents are. But where the housing issue has been a focus of city policy and grassroots activism for decades, the retail rent problem is only now coming to light, according to Karilyn Crockett, the city's director of economic policy and research. "Boston continues to distinguish itself as a city that has the highest percentage of affordable housing of pretty much any city in the country at 20 percent, and that's from years and years of work thinking about affordability in the housing space," she said. "I wish we had had the forethought to think about what commercial affordability could mean 30 years ago, but it was not the same issue."

In contrast with housing needs, Crockett said, the city has far fewer resources to help small businesses like the ones struggling to make the rent in Bowdoin-Geneva. But she said that's starting to change. The city is creating an entity to address gentrification by taking a greater role in development. The goal is to "spark equitable economic development while also preventing displacement of neighborhood residents and businesses," according to a Request for Proposals issued by the city in February.

Which is welcome news to William Sanchez, the owner of a cell phone repair shop in Bowdoin-Geneva. He welcomes any help the city can provide to businesses struggling to stay afloat, but he says those businesses also have to take responsibility. "If I start thinking negatively, in two days I close my doors," Sanchez said in Spanish. "If I think positively, that, 'Oh, the rent went up to \$3,000?" then fine, I'll have to work harder to pay the rent." But even now, Sanchez says months go by when he doesn't make enough money to pay himself. Sanchez says he knows how to solve the problem of rising rents – by not having to pay rent at all. "One day I am going to buy my own building so that I don't have to pay rent to anybody. I'll get my mortgage, maybe with an apartment up above. You have to believe that working hard, anything is possible.

Business owners in Bowdoin-Geneva say the neighborhood is in flux, with shops constantly opening, then closing when they can't make ends meet. Advocates in the neighborhood hope the next generation of businesses will be more diverse – and profitable enough to stay in busi-

The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. Simón Ríos is a WBUR reporter who is working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He can be reached at srios@wbur. org.

# APRILIS ALCOHOL AWARENESS

The use and abuse of alcohol is a serious issue that should not be ignored or minimized. If left untreated, use and abuse can develop into alcoholism. It is important to recognize the signs and symptoms of alcohol abuse early.

The more symptoms you have, the more urgent the need for change. A health professional or a behavioral health specialist can conduct a formal assessment of your symptoms to see if an alcohol use disorder is present.

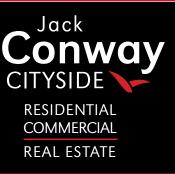
Alcoholism is a chronic disease. It's not a weakness. Like many other diseases, it has known symptoms, and is influenced by your genes and your life situation. The good news is that no matter how severe the problem may seem, most people with an alcohol use disorder can benefit from some form of treatment.

Whittier's Behavioral Health Department offers accessible, weekly support for existing Whittier patients who are seeking help with active or recent substance abuse/dependence. The Early Support and Recovery group meets Mondays from 10-11.

**Whittier Street Health Center** 1290 Tremont St. Roxbury, MA 02120 T: 617-427-1000



**Whittier Street Health Center** @ Quincy Commons 282 Blue Hill Ave Roxbury, MA 02119 T: 617-585-2550





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**Milk Street Kitchen:** Teens visited Milk Street Kitchen for one of their last classes in a 10 week cooking and nutrition session. We are so thankful to Milk Street Kitchen for teaching our teens and making this favorite class possible!

#### **CONNECT THE DOT**

New Balance Gives Back: The New Balance Foundation has generously provided a \$25,000 grant to Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester to support our Individual Fitness Program. This program includes diverse activities like our yoga, non-contact boxing, fencing and 1:1 swim lessons. They specifically fulfill a need that many of our members have, for taking part in fun and engaging fitness opportunities without playing a team sport.

Healthy habits formed in childhood have lifelong benefits. Youth who live in the city often lack opportunities for safe outdoor play. We provide a choice of activities so that every child can be active in a way they enjoy.

Thank you to The New Balance Foundation for generously supporting these important fitness opportunities.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Spring Program Begins: Each year,
we offer program sessions in the
fall, winter and spring, with seasonal
program choices that keep members

interested and allow them a chance to

experience a variety of activities.

Our new spring session started this week. Programs include sports and fitness, like basketball, indoor soccer, wrestling, and fencing, as well as aquatics, nutrition and cooking, fine arts, music, dance, education, and teen specific activities. While all of our programs are inclusive, we will also offer the Martin Richard Challenger Baseball program, which is specifically designed to offer youth with disabilities an accessible baseball experience.

If you're interested in signing up for Challenger Baseball, contact mbutler@bgcdorchester.org for information.

## COMEDY NIGHT

## Friday April 6th

Doors open at 7PM | Show starts at 9PM

CHRISTINE HURLEY
TONY V.
GRAIG MURPHY







**Comedy Time:** We are hosting a comedy show this Friday, April 6 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Doors open at 7PM, and there will be three comedians starting at 9PM. Tickets are \$40 each at bgcdcomedynight.eventbrite.com.

#### **DID YOU KNOW**

New Wellness Class: For the first time this year we're offering a Meditation & Wellness class, for grades 2-8 at the Marr Clubhouse. The class takes place on Thursday evenings at 6PM, and teaches members the fundamentals of meditation and enables them to take part in a relaxing meditation time each week. They also learn about other forms of wellness and what goes into taking care of your mind and body.

There is also a Meditation class specifically for girls at our Walter Denney Youth Center. That class takes place on Thursdays at 6PM and is open to girls ages 12-17. It is a great way for girls to relax and unwind during a busy week, and have a chance to reset their mind in a positive way and within a supportive environment. Members have been enjoying these new classes and we believe in the benefits they offer.

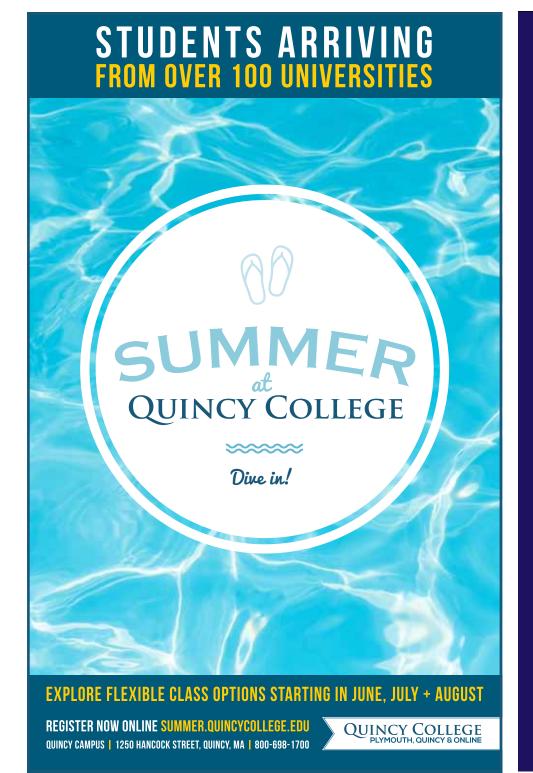
#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

COMEDY NIGHT FUNDRAISER April 6, doors open at 7PM The Neighborhood Club of Quincy

> COLLEGE FELLOWS Freshmen/Sophomores Tuesday, April 10 at 6PM



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Natural gas emergencies can happen anywhere, anytime, and it's up to you and your nose to help.

If you smell gas, call our hotline at 800-233-5325 or 911.

# Celebrate One Boston Day through kindness and service

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

For more than 120 years, the Boston Marathon has represented our city at its finest. Every year, thousands of runners lace up their shoes in

Hopkinton and begin the long trek toward Boylston Street where people have gathered from across the city to cheer on friends, family, and complete strangers. On Marathon Monday, we come together

Hopkinton and begin the long trek toward Boylston in a special way as one city to support and celebrate Street where people have gathered from across one another.

Five years ago, our Marathon took on a new meaning. That year, President Obama came here to help our city heal, saying, "Even when our heart aches, we summon the strength that maybe we didn't even know we had...We carry on. We finish the race." The following year, Vice President Joe Biden reminded us that "we own the finish line." I saw our city come together to care for the wounded, mourn those we lost, and honor the heroes.

Since then, the Boston Marathon has become a movement. It has come to represent the strength of the human spirit in a new and profound way. It's a testament to the resilience of our city. Two years later, we marked the beginning of a new Boston tradition: One Boston Day.

Each year, the day serves as an opportunity to celebrate the resiliency, generosity, and strength demonstrated by the people of Boston and those around the world in response to the tragedy of April 15, 2013. In years past, we have celebrated this day by giving back to our communities and showing the kindness that was on display five years ago. I'm proud that this day is now a permanent fixture in our city and that we will continue this tradition in the years going forward.

Sunday, April 15, 2018, will mark the fourth annual One Boston Day, and this year I encourage all Bostonians to participate. I encourage you to visit onebostonday.org to see the "acts of kindness" individuals and organizations are planning. There are many ways - big and small - for you to get involved. Help clean up a local park. Help an elderly neighbor with housework, or mentor a struggling student. Participate in one of the many donation drives and walks planned. Give blood at Mass General Hospital or Thank a Veteran with Boston's Veteran Services Office. However you choose to get involved, it will be a meaningful and memorable experience for everyone involved.

Last year, we reached more than 43,000 "acts of kindness" across the city. Bostonians shared their projects on social media and the hashtag #OneBostonDay was trending nationwide. As we get closer to this year's day, we'll be highlighting efforts under way for this year. I hope that the stories of other's actions inspire you to get involved this year - and for all future One Boston Days.

**DEADLINE JULY 1 2018** 

# TIME TO REGISTER YOUR RENTAL UNIT!

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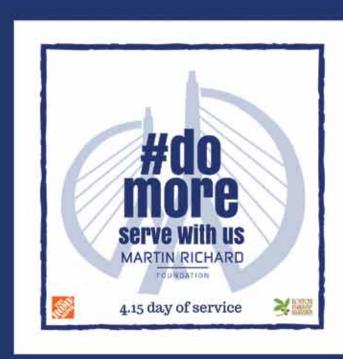
- Avoid penalties and fees
- Ensures your unit is code compliant
- Provides a point of contact in case of emergency





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# Register today @ www.teammr8.org/onebostonday

The Martin Richard Foundation is a movement helping people to learn, grow and lead through volunteerism and community engagement. We look to advance sportsmanship, inclusion, kindness and peace.

Join the movement, SERVE WITH US on 4.15.18







For safety, all children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult or an older teen throughout the day.

Bring a picnic & your water bottle to refill at Boston's Water Truck in Town Field.

Get your picnic to go at one of our local restaurants. Our small businesses love your support!!

# Remembering Pete and Kev and their Dorchester Market

(Continued from page 1) younger, "cooler" partner who talked about sports and music and told jokes. Kev was the hard-ass. He was also older and seemed like the Dad of the store. But he wasn't supposed to be. He was there to run a business. And back when I first started there as a teenager, The Dorchester Market was booming, a seriously busy neighborhood grocery store. It wasn't Shaw's or Stop & Shop, but it had everything you needed if you couldn't make it to those places. And it had a full-service butcher shop to boot.

The store was —and is—a place where you can get great beef, pork, and poultry. A place that your Nana would have shopped at a couple of times a week for family dinners. A place that had delivery boys come in after school and run grocery orders non-stop on foot till 6 o'clock. A place that would let you in after closing time because you needed to grab "just a couple of things".

Kevin DeMille wasn't my favorite guy to work for. We frequently butted heads because I was -and still am- a strong-headed Irish kid from Dorchester. Peter was easier to get along with, but I think Kev was the one who pushed



**Kevin DeMille** 

me harder to be better at myjob, even if it was just out of spite half the time.

In 1995, I moved on, but I have carried that Dorchester Market work ethic with me wherever I went. Work harder. Work faster. Get the job done. After I left, I still stopped in to see Pete and Kev. And we'd always have a good laugh catching up on old times, Pete with his Patriots baseball cap and Kev with his bloodied butcher's apron, standing behind the meat counter, keeping an eye on things.

Kev retired a few years ago, but Pete stayed on.

Last year, I learned that the old Dorchester Market building had been bought and will be razed, then replaced by a five-story behemoth of which the market will still, thankfully, be a part. It will continue to serve the neighborhood in a new capacity, but it won't be the same.

Recently, I learned that Kevin DeMille had died, so I am sitting here typing with a heavy heart. I realize that I'm actually saying goodbye to two old friends. I'm gonna miss that old building, but I'm gonna miss that man even more.

Rest in Peace, Kev. Bill Gould grew up in Dorchester and now lives in South Carolina.

Editor's note: Kevin DeMille, a Dorchester native who lived in Weymouth, died on March 28. His funeral service was private, but dona-



tions in his memory may 27 Beacon St., Boston, be made to Vietnam Vet- MA 02133, or Habitat erans of Massachusetts, for Humanity Greater

Boston, 240 Commercial St., 4th floor, Boston, MA 02109.





\*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 3/21/18 and subject to change without notice. \*\*For 14-Month CD APY assumes interest will remain on deposit until maturity. Upon maturity, 14-Month CD will automatically roll into the then 18-Month CD rate and term. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open and obtain APY is \$1,000 and IRA is \$500. \*\*\*For Money Market Special; Personal accounts only, no interest will be paid on balances less than \$10, balances \$10 to less than \$10,000 earns 0.50% APY, balances \$10,000 to less than \$2 million earns 1.57% APY and balances \$2 million and over earns 0.80% APY. New money or existing customer must deposit additional money from another financial institution. Fees may reduce earnings. Rate subject to change without notice. \$2,500 minimum to open account. Offer may be withdrawn without notice at any time.

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## Thank you!

We cannot begin to express our gratitude for the support we feel from our entire community. What an amazing place to live. There is truly no place like Dorchester! Our Casino Night was an immense success, thanks to all of you! Please stay in touch by keeping up with us on www.malspalsfoundation.org and on our social media accounts @malspals\_foundation on instagram & our Facebook page!

> Thank you again, sincerely and gratefully, Mal & all of her pals!



## RECENT OBITUARIES

BORRONI, Virginia **M.** (**Foley**) of Canton. Wife of the late Francis. Sister of Joseph W. Foley and his wife Marilyn of Canton, and the late Josephine Piona and Thomas Foley. Also survived by 12 nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in her memory to Cornerstone Assisted Living, 175 Revere St., Canton, MA 02021.

CLOUGHER, Katherine (Spellman) age 91, of Dorchester. Wife of the late William J. Clougher. Mother of Patrick J. Clougher and his wife Marie of Sandwich, Elizabeth Dwyer of Quincy, Eileen Mc-Dermott of Randolph, Boudreau Kathleen of Quincy, William J. Clougher and his wife Barbara of Dorchester, Kevin M. Clougher of Randolph, Ann Clougher of Dedham, Maureen Nowacki and her husband Michael of West Bridgewater, James Clougher of Quincy, and the late Francis Clougher. Grandmother of 23 grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Sister of the late Francis Spellman, Virginia Yates, and Paul Spellman. Remembrances may be made in Katherine's name to Marina Bay Skilled Nursing or to Old Colony Hospice.

COLLINS, Mary (McDonnell) Dorchester. Wife of the late Walter R. Collins. Mother of Richard L. and his wife Lisa Collins of Everett and the late Kevin F. Collins. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

DOHERTY, Bernard J. of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Brother of Winifred M. Doherty of Milton, Kathryn P. Ford of Scituate and the late Elizabeth A. Storms. Uncle of Donna Ford, A.J. Ford, Peggy Cox, Jenny Gerbis, Molly Ford, Brenda Ford, Peter Storms, Winnie Storms and Carrie Storms. Also survived by several grand nieces and nephews. Army Veteran of the Vietnam Era. Donations may be made in his memory to Boston's Children's Hospital 300 Longwood Ave Boston,

**April 5, 2018** 

MA 02115. LIZIO, Carl, for more that 40 years, South End real estate developer. A native of Dorchester, Mr Lizio came to the South End in the 1970s when the wrecking ball of urban renewal was still swinging mightily. He was among the first to convert the neighborhood's townhouses to condos, which, he said, gave people of moderate income an opportunity for home ownership. He lived and raised a family with Sheila Grove, his wife of 42 years. In addition to his wife and son, he is survived by his daughter-in-law, Andrea (Dixon), and grandsons, Conrad and Heath, all of Dorchester; daughter Deirdre and her fi-

ance Vladimir Kostadinov of London; brother Stephen Lizio and his partner David Scibilia of South Berwick, Maine. Please follow Carl's example and give an extra tip to someone for a job well done or send a contribution to the youth organization Vibrant Boston, P.O. Box 230405, Boston, MA 02116.

MACDONALD Therese M. (Donovan) of Reading, at age 88. Wife of the late Philip A. Macdonald. Mother of Peter E. Macdonald and his wife Pam, Christine A. McEleney and her husband John, Maria M. Arthur and her husband Charlie and Ted Macdonald. Grandmother of CJ, Alex and Vicki Arthur, Cameron, Olivia, Sophia and Amelia Macdonald and Patrick McEleney. Sister of the late Bernard Donovan, Marie Flynn, John Donovan, Dorothy Hannon, her twin sister Trudy Colbert and Helen McDonald. Daughter of the late John and Mary (Harris) Donovan. Aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Please consider making donations in memory of Therese to Lahev Health at Home, Middlesex East Visiting Nurse Association, 800 Cummings Park, Suite 500, Woburn, MA 01801.

McSWEENEY, Joan

(Clifford) of Burlington, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Brian J. McSweeney, Jr. Mother of Brian J. McSweeney, III and his wife Jennifer of Andover, Kevin M. McSweeney of Burlington, and Nancy A. Pastore and her husband Robert of North Reading. Grandmother of Catherine and Brian J. McSweeney IV and John and Sarah Pastore. Sister of Eleanor Mangerian of Stoneham and Marilyn Walsh of Canton and the late John "Jack" Walsh. Sisterin-law of Richard Mangerian, Eugene "Terry" McSweeney and the late McSweeney, Barbara Kathleen Stanton, and the late Earl Stanton, Margaret and Edward Connolly, Mary and John Ricci. Memorials in Joan's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham MA 02452.

MULCAHY, Steven J., Sr. of Malden, formerly of Medford, unexpectedly. Husband of Denise M. (Stewart). Father of Malden Police Detective Steven J. Mulcahy, Jr. and his wife Sevi of West Peabody, Mariah Mulcahy of Dorchester, Nicholas Mulcahy of Malden, Connor Mulcahy and his fiance Christina of Arlington and Erin Mulcahy of Malden. Beloved brother of Patricia White and her husband Henry and Laurie Mastone and her husband Joseph, all of Tewksbury, Christine Vinci and her husband Michael of Salem, NH and the late Michael and Richard Mulcahy and his surviving wife Margaret of Medford. Cherished grandfather of Adrianna, Mila and Michael Mulcahy. Also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to The Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226 or at www. jummyfund.org.

ROBINSON, Paul Edward, at 81, at home in Dorchester with his wife, Lee, by his side. He was the son of Dr. Charles and Pauline Robinson of Milton. Paul had a five decade career in healthcare beginning as Deputy Commissioner for Addiction Services during Mayor White's administration; and followed by many years establishing nationwide HMO and PPO medical networks.Paul is survived by his wife, Lee, a daughter Samantha Carroll, her husband Bob, and two grandsons: Jack and Justin of Riverside, Connecticut; a step-daughter, Allegra Pawlowski of New Bedford; a brother, Tony of Kansas City, Missouri; and his sister, Carol Robin-(Spangenberg) son of Brookline. He was predeceased by his brother, Henry Morton Robinson III. SINGLETON,

Gladys (Welch) 95, of Needham,. Wife of the late Thomas Singleton. Daughter of the late William and Beulah (Eisan) Welch. Sister of Sally Smith of Vermont and the late John and William Welch. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and cousins. Gladys was a graduate of Dorchester High School and Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. She worked as a registered nurse at the former Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. Gladys was an active member and Past President of the VFW Auxiliary, for many years in Needham, Norfolk District 5 and across the state. A member Christ Episcopal Church,

WHITTEMORE, Ralph B. of Dorchester. Husband of Christine (Tranford). Father of Brian and his wife Kerri Whittemore of Cumberland, ME, Megan Whittemore and her husband David Newlin of Boston, Susan Williams and her husband Steve of Braintree, and Daniel Whittemore of Braintree. Remembrances may be made in Ralph's name to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz. org. Ralph was a proud veteran of the United States Air Force during

the Vietnam era. WILSON, Gertrude F. 83, of Wareham. Wife of the late Robert F. Wilson. Mother of Jeannie Santoro and her husband Robert of Wareham, Thomas M. Wilson and his wife Mary of Marstons Mills, and the late Robert G. Wilson, and Mark S. Wilson. Sister of the late Helen Gilpin, Eunice Sullivan, and Florence Leaver. Grandmother of Robert Santoro, Heather Brigham, Thomas Wilson. Kristen Santoro. Bryce Wilson, and Catherine Santoro-Mendes. Great grandmother of Sierra Brigham. Donations in her memory to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or a charity of one's choice.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE THIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D0632DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING NANCY SHITAKHA

#### vs. KEVIN LUCAS

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the cur-rent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Nancy Shitakha, 85 Thompson Avenue W, Apt. 309, Saint Paul, MN 55118 your answer, if any, on or before **05/17/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also equired to file a copy of your answer, f any, in the office of the Register of

Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 19, 2019

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

PHOBATE & FAMILY COUNT UFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU18C0099CA IN THE MATTER OF: JEAN FITZGERALD FRANCOIS

of
To all persons interested in

petition described:
A petition has been presented by Jean F. Francois requesting hat: Jean Fitzgerald Francois be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows: NIGHT F. MENARD

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT TORNEY MUST FILE A WRIT-TEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 04/19/2018.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. March 22, 2018

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24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-3900
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU18C0063CA IN THE MATTER OF: NIMROD HERARD

of DORCHESTER, MA To all persons interested in netition described:

A petition has been presented by Nimrod Herard requesting that: Nimrod Herard be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

NIM HERARD IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT-TORNEY MUST FILE A WRIT-TEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 04/26/2018.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. March 29, 2018

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# Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC)

980 Harrison Avenue Boston, MA 02119

#### WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will begin Water Main Flushing in the Roslindale, Hyde Park and Mattapan area's starting:

#### April 8, 2018 through May 13, 2018

The boundaries for the areas being flushed are: Tower Street to the north, Cummins Highway to the south, Blue Hill Avenue to the east and Centre Street to the west.



The purpose of the Water Main Flushing Program is to improve drinking water quality for residents and businesses.

Water Main flushing will take place between the hours of 10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.

The flushing process <u>may</u> cause discolored water and a reduction in pressure. The discoloration of the water will be temporary and is not harmful. If the condition persists, please contact BWSC's 24 Hour Service at (617) 989-7000.

BWSC appreciates your patience as we work to improve the quality of drinking water we will provide to the residents and businesses of Boston.

If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7278 or visit our website @www.bwsc.org.

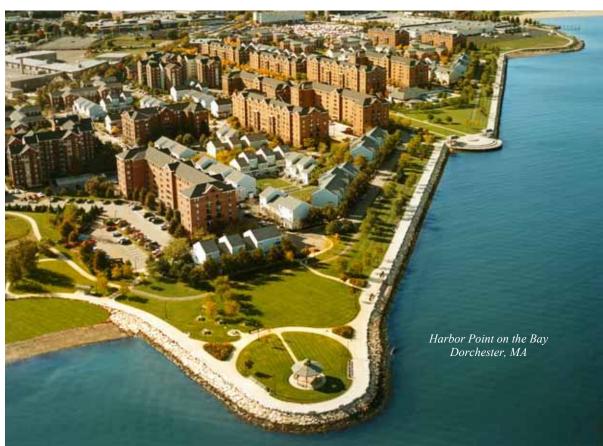
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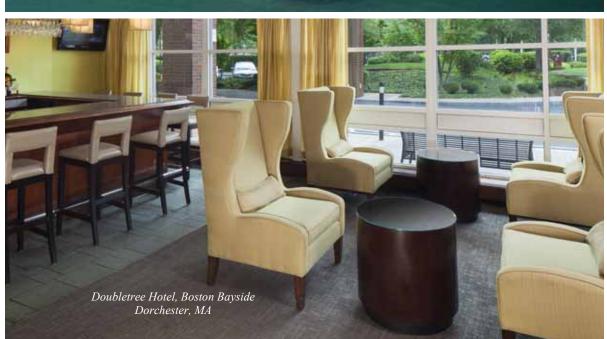






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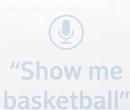
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