

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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SISTERS RUN FOR MARTIN'S CAUSE

Catherine and Veronica Anne Droser — sisters who grew up in Dorchester near Ashmont station — ran the Boston Marathon as members of Team MR8. The Drosers were among the 100 runners who together helped to raise over \$1 million for the Martin Richard Foundation, named for the eight year-old Dorchester boy killed in the 2013 attack on Boylston Street. The Droser sisters babysat for

the Richard family as teenagers. “In the years since we have watched Bill, Denise, and the rest of the Richard family channel their pain into the mission of the Martin Richard Foundation,” they said. “We admire their resilience, and are grateful to have the opportunity to be a part of Team MR8.” See story on Page 2.

Photo courtesy Nancy Anderson

A gunfire victim at 3, she tells local youth to seek out support

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

A Dorchester woman who was struck by an errant bullet and left paralyzed at age 3 was the guest speaker at a remarkable youth basketball event at UMass Boston on Tuesday. The 10th annual Basketball for Peace Tournament, organized by Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley, brought hundreds of young Bostonians to the Clark Athletic Center for a day-long series of games that also featured a ceremony honoring

community leaders and law enforcement officials who work to improve connections with police and young people in city neighborhoods.

Kai Leigh Harriott, now 18, was one of the guest speakers at the event. In a tragedy that shocked the city and the region, she was critically injured by errant gunfire while sitting on her porch on Bowdoin Street in 2003. The man who fired the bullet was later caught and convicted for the crime.

(Continued on page 11)



Kai Leigh Harriott has a message of hope for local youth.

District Attorney office photo

BPDA okays ‘innovation campus’ on Globe site

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) last week approved the proposed \$200 million redevelopment of the former Boston Globe

headquarters at 135 Morrissey Blvd. into an “urban innovation campus.”

Nordblom Co. plans to transform the site into a 695,000-square-foot hub of technological development, office space, and

public amenities. In addition to renovating the 16.6-acre parcel, Nordblom will take responsibility for rejuvenating and maintaining the adjacent state-owned Patten’s Cove, part of an expansive community

benefits and mitigation package the city’s planning arm and the developers are in the process of finalizing.

The shell of the Globe plant, which was built in 1958 and expanded (Continued on page 18)

Dot’s libraries, parks, schools get boosts in mayor’s budget

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

In his \$3.29 billion FY2019 budget proposal — up 4.3 percent over last year — Mayor Martin Walsh says he plans to sink investments into bolstering city services, notably, among other items, an \$80 million allocation toward repairing the Long Island Bridge before construction of a new recovery campus on the shuttered island.

Revenue expectations for the budget are again heavily reliant upon property taxes, which account for 70 percent of all municipal revenue at a time when state aid is only up 4 percent. The mayor noted that mandated commitments from the state on charter schools remain an albatross on the city budget.

“Twenty-seven million of our money, the city’s money, is going to offsetting underfunding what the charter school line item is,” Walsh said at a City Council breakfast announcing the budget last week. “I can’t stress to you how important this is.”

The capital plan for 2019-2023 highlights ongoing major ticket items set for libraries and parks across the neighborhoods. Dorchester is in line for three continuing multi-million-dollar library investments.

(Continued on page 4)

Chancellor seeking to boost morale at UMass Boston

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

UMass Boston’s interim chancellor, Barry Mills, has moved to ease anxieties and boost morale on the Dorchester campus as a controversy over UMass Amherst’s planned acquisition of Mount Ida College embroiled the statewide university system. Mills, who arrived last March and expects to end his tenure by this summer, exhorted students and staff to “keep their eye on the ball,” pointing to a punch-list of major milestones that counters a running narrative that the Dorchester campus has been neglected by the wider UMass system.

Mills’s “chins-up” argument is a tough sell to a community already wounded by austerity measures that Mills himself implemented

with a goal of stabilizing the Boston campus’s lopsided budget, which by some estimates was \$30 million in the red

A letter from the chancellor. Page 10.

last year. Dozens of employees were laid off. Entire programs — like the William Joiner Institute of the Study of War and Social Consequences — have been chopped to the bone.

(Continued on page 5)



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DOT BY THE DAY

April 19 - 26, 2018

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

Thursday (19th) – Boston Parks and Recreation Department hosts fifth annual Fairy House Building family event from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Schoolmaster Hill in Franklin Park. Local children and families are invited to help by building tiny homes. There will also be a fairy puppet show at 11:30 a.m. Schoolmaster Hill is located on Circuit Drive between the William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse and Shattuck Hospital. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-961-3047, or visit online at boston.gov/parks.

• **Saturday (21st)** – Party for the Planet in celebration of Earth Day at Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester includes opportunities to meet the zookeepers, animal enrichment, hands-on activities, and much more.

Sunday (22nd) – Benefit time at Florian Hall in Dorchester from 4-8 p.m. for the McDonagh family from Carraroe, Connemara, Co. Galway. The late Michael McDonagh passed away from cancer in February, leaving his wife— Brid— to care for their two children, including 16-year-old Petrona, who lives with cerebral palsy and spastic quadriplegia. Brid McDonagh also suffers from Lymphedema after successful surgery to treat her for breast cancer in 2013. Donations can be made to goFundme.com/McDonagh-family-fundraiser. Tickets for \$25 sold in advance and at the door. Kids free.

Tuesday (24th) – Whittier Street Health Center roasts Sam Kennedy, president and CEO of the Boston Red Sox, at Fairmount Copley Plaza Hotel, 6 p.m.

Thursday (26th) – DotFest, a community carnival to benefit DotHouse Health at 6 p.m., 1353 Dorchester Ave. Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester’s Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health’s success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year’s event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

Volunteers find unity, purpose at One Boston Day happenings

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Hundreds of volunteers gathered on Sunday at IBEW Local 103 in Dorchester to celebrate One Boston Day, a city-sponsored commemoration of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing that seeks to channel the “Boston Strong” ethos into a citywide day of service.

Sunday’s event in Dorchester, organized by the Martin Richard Foundation, featured live music, food trucks, service projects, and a variety of children’s arts and crafts activities, including one where kids make hundreds of “Peace Flags” with messages of hope and healing.

The crowd inside the auditorium was dotted with dozens of blue MR8 jackets. This year, 115 runners – including 2014 marathon winner Meb Keflezighi – ran the marathon for team MR8 in honor of Dorchester’s Martin Richard, who was eight years old when he was killed while watching the marathon pass on Boylston Street five years ago with his family. With the added star power and so many runners being sponsored, the foundation exceeded its goal by raising more than \$1 million.

“It’s gratifying to see so many people step up,” said Gov. Charlie Baker, who spoke briefly at the event and lauded the “determination and perseverance” of the Richard family.

Team MR8 runner and volunteer Michael Gosselin said the race has new meaning for him. “I think what is great is that the Richards are an example of, when something does happen to you, it’s how you respond and



Volunteers created “peace flags” inside the IBEW Local 103 Freeport Hall on Sunday at an event organized by the Martin Richard Foundation.

Daniel Sheehan photo

move forward, and that’s what they’re teaching the children in the community, and that’s what really mattered to me the most.”

Another runner, Vicky Shen of South Boston, said her city has always been about kindness and community, but it was a terrible event that brought those qualities to the fore. “It’s not about looking back at what happened in 2013, it’s about understanding what came out of it, and what the community has had in it the whole time,” she said. “Really there’s a lot of bridges being built.”

The Martin Richard Foundation’s Sierra Rothberg said the foundation has created a platform for people to join together and volunteer. She hopes that’s one legacy of what

happened five years ago. “Everybody wants to do something really good and positive on this day, and I think throughout the year, but this is kind of a moment for everyone to really pull together, and we’re really seeing that today, with numbers and spirit.”

Mayor Martin Walsh, who also spoke at the event, thanked the Richard family and all the runners and volunteers before inviting all the children in the building to join him up front with to thank Martin.

“Let’s, on three, thank Martin for teaching us valuable lessons every single day of his life, and for still teaching us today,” said the mayor.

Toward the end of the event, a children’s choir from Boston City Singers performed a rendition of Andra Day’s “Rise Up,”

followed by a moment of silence at 2:49 p.m., the time of the bombing in 2013.

Bill Richard concluded the event with a quote from his wife Denise: “Perhaps we rely on the notion that we need life-altering situations to make kindness matter. Kindness need not be displayed in random acts but with intent and purpose. Kindness is a vital part of the effort to foster a peaceful and just region, nation, and global community. Kindness supports human dignity, and should be shared freely, neighbor to neighbor, block by block, until everyone is recognized as equal.”

Simón Ríos of WBUR contributed to this report.

Police, Courts & Fire

BPD: Alleged drug dealer arrested, gun confiscated

Boston Police say that an alleged large-scale marijuana dealer who has been the target of a month-long investigation by the B-3 Drug Control Unit was arrested on Saturday afternoon on Armandine Street. Howard Robinson, 48, was found with a loaded .45 caliber pistol, over \$7,000 and about four pounds of weed when he was pulled over by police after they say they watched him conduct “what they believed to be a drug transaction.” Police later searched a home on Selden Street and found an additional weapon— a .40 pistol and ammo— along with 40 pounds of marijuana and \$19,500 in cash.

April 19, 2018

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

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. IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Contact tcallahan@mahahome.org for more info.

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.

DotFest honors Dot’s Frank Doyle on April 26 – Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester’s Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health’s success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year’s event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman

of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

PLAN: Glovers Corner neighborhood hours on April 28 – PLAN: Glover’s Corner Neighborhood Hours are held on Sat., April 28 from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Meet the PLAN: Glover’s Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover’s Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese. The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover’s Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. For updates on the process, visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

Adams Street Branch Renovation Design Meeting on April 24 – Join BPL representatives, the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, and the Public Facilities Department for the first design meeting regarding the Adams Street Branch renovation on Tuesday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. 690 Adams St. Dorchester. **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.

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 or contact Kenya.Beaman@boston.gov with any questions.

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DA candidate Champion’s mission: Take on how ‘we apply laws to people’

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Linda Champion, who has worked as a prosecutor and a real estate lawyer, is seeking the Suffolk County District Attorney post to refocus the office’s resources on prosecuting violent crimes and financial misdeeds while advocating for leniency around younger offenders.

The Newbury College night school grad who went on to earn degrees at Suffolk University and its law school cites her hardscrabble youth and experience working in the juvenile court system as formative. She is also in line with other potential candidates for the post in arguing for better redirection before teens end up in the criminal justice system.

In an interview with the Reporter at Caffè Zia Gianna, the 44-year-old Champion, a Texas native, recalled her childhood in the south as the daughter of African-American and Korean parents. As she moved between homes, with and without family watching out for her, she watched an uncle struggle with heroin and girls her age end up wayward, pregnant, or disillusioned.

But for a supportive grandmother, Champion said, she could have been like those girls.

She knows hardship, she says, adding that changes as small as the Chelsea chief of police’s strategy of calling youthful offenders “juvenile candidates” can have an impact. “If we keep labeling people in particular ways, then it gives people listening the feeling that the person is bad, or that person is not on the right path, when in fact all they need is redirection,” Champion said.

The Hyde Park resident joins a substantial field looking to succeed District Attorney Dan Conley, who will not seek re-election to the office he has held for 16 years. Four other Democrats are openly running – state Rep. Evandro Carvalho, former defense attorney Shannon McAuliffe, former MBTA legal counsel Rachael Rollins, and former Suffolk gang unit chief Greg Henning. John Carey, a maritime attorney in Charlestown, pulled papers this week to run as a Democrat, according to the Secretary of the Commonwealth’s office.

The Brockton lawyer and entrepreneur Mike

Maloney also joined the race last week, initially as a Republican but now as a non-party candidate. All candidates need to secure 1,000 signatures by May 1 to qualify for the ballot.

Champion said a case she tried as a prosecutor, in which a student sliced another student’s ponytail off at the root of the hair with a knife in class, had “the most profound impact on my life.” The girl’s immigrant mother came to the States very young, Champion said, and was forced to use drugs by her husband, maintaining her habit by sexually trading her young children to men. “So now I have to ask myself the question: What do I do when I have a youthful offender who is acting in a way that has hurt someone else, but they themselves are victims?”

Another area where the law needs particular leniency is with those suffering from addiction, she said. Substance abuse does not exist in a vacuum, she noted, and may exist alongside criminal behavior as addicts need money to keep feeding their habits.

“These are just people who have found them-

selves in a situation,” she said. “Their life is in crisis, and they are coping with substance abuse, and we need to figure out pathways that they can now come back, fix the problems that are going on in their life, remove the dependence that they have upon the substance, and put them on a pathway to recovery.”

Champion, saying there is room to consider decriminalizing drugs like cocaine, added that she wants to shift focus from “petty larcenies” or drug offenses toward economic crimes and violent crimes, the latter of which already makes up a substantial portion of the office’s workload.

Programs in schools can help identify triggers or stressors in young people before they enter the criminal justice system, Champion said, as long as the resources are there for teachers or other trusted adults to step in.

Her interest in financial crimes began nine years ago, at the start of the financial collapse, when the Board of Bar Overseers publicly reprimanded her for not following the proper procedures in handling



Linda Champion spoke at her campaign launch event, held earlier this month at Cesaria’s restaurant in Dorchester. The Hyde Park resident, 44, has worked as a prosecutor in Suffolk County and as a real estate lawyer. She has joined a dynamic field of Democrats who hope to succeed DA Daniel Conley, who will not seek re-election this fall.
Photo courtesy Champion campaign

funds related to a real estate transaction in 2007 when a lender went bankrupt. The board’s action caused “a financial crisis for me and my company, but I dealt with it,” she said. “They said it’s not criminal, it’s civil; but it felt like a crime to me.”

She then went to work for Conley, handling cases in juvenile court and lower-level courts in Roxbury and Dorchester before moving up to the Superior Court. She worked for Conley from May 2011 through Au-

gust 2013, according to his office.

“There’s a lot going on now in society,” she said. “There’s a lot that I see, a lot that I hear, a lot that I bear witness to. And one of the things that I can do, if I can take my legal experience, my training, my background, my passion for helping people, is bring that all together and make an impact on the way that we apply laws to people.”

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

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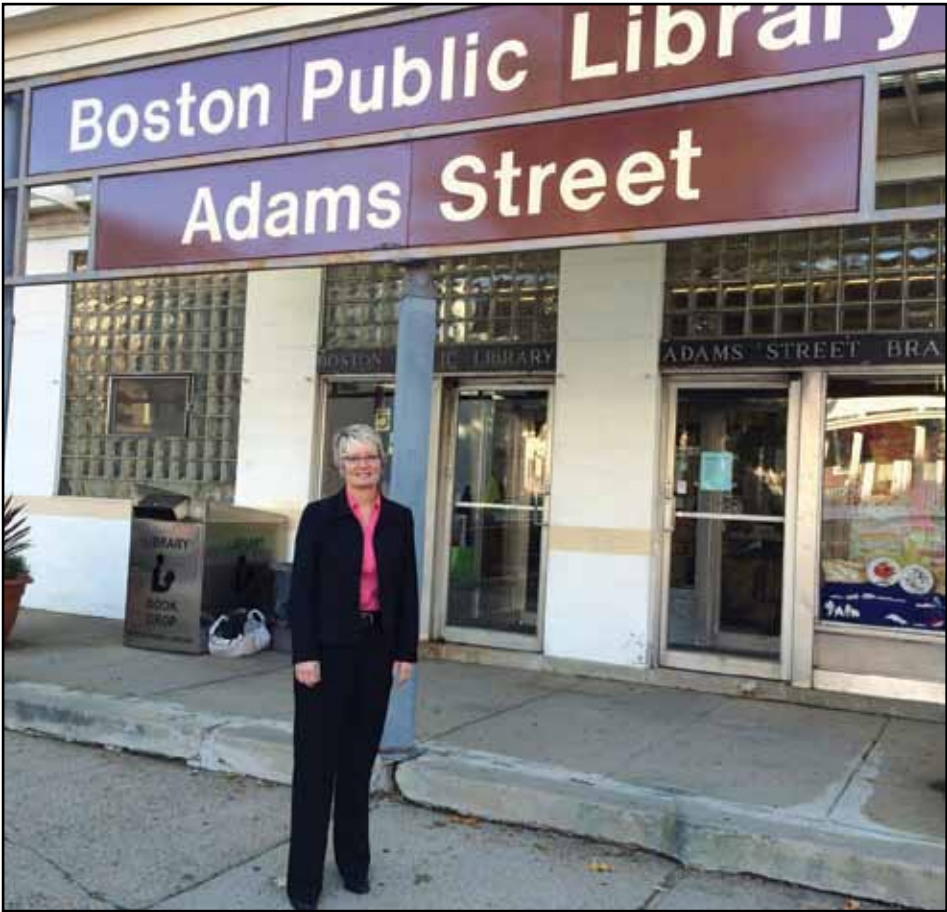
EOL

City libraries, parks, schools get boosts in mayor’s budget

(Continued from page 1)
A new branch library on Adams Street got a boost this year, an \$18.3 million multi-year investment for design and construction. Another \$12.1 million is still allotted to conduct a facility assessment, develop a

building program, and support the construction of a new facility for the Fields Corner Branch Library.
Uphams Corner is in the midst of planning for significant city investments. A new Uphams Corner library branch on

a prominent Columbia Road site, discussed at length in meetings surrounding the ongoing village reinvention as an arts district, is budgeted for \$18 million. On the same block, the Strand Theatre is undergoing \$3.39 million in inte-



Patricia Lyons, the city's director of Public Facilities Department, outside the Adams Street branch of the BPL in 2015. *Jennifer Smith photo*



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rior improvements, with workers installing an accessible elevator and improving fire protection on the site.
And a \$94,000 interior reconfiguration project at the Lower Mills Branch Library is under way.
In line with the city master plan Imagine Boston 2030’s open space goals, the start of \$5 million in pathway renovations and canopy care at Franklin Park is also under way. Walsh reaffirmed his pledge of last year to funnel \$28 million from the Winthrop Square garage sale to renovate the city’s largest park.
Other multi-year park investments are again included in the budget: a \$3.79 million renovation of McConnell Playground, a \$1.15 million multi-year investment in Downer Avenue Park, a \$2.05 million continued renovation of Harambee Park, and a \$5 million investment for renovations at Garvey Playground.
Walsh also touted a \$48 million jump in funding for the Boston Public Schools this year, bringing the department budget to \$1.1 billion. The Henderson Inclusion schools would both receive investments — \$4.08 million to complete accessibility renovations at the Upper School, and \$1.35 million to replace windows at the Lower School.
Twenty-five schools in East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury will get kitchen upgrades before a fresh food program is launched in the fall. Among the schools receiving upgrades: the Young Achievers Science & Math, Ellison Parks School, Mildred Avenue School, and Charles H. Taylor School.
In Mattapan, Walsh’s office highlights a \$4 million investment for improvements to Cummins Highway from River Street to Harvard Street that will include road reconstruction, new pedestrian ramps, enhanced bike access, new tree plantings, and improved lighting.
Two local Boston Centers for Youth & Families items introduced in the Fiscal Year 2018 budget are included in this year’s plan. The Gallivan Community Center is slated for \$2.96 million in improvements — including replacing the roof and gym floor, providing air conditioning in the gymnasium, upgrading the fire alarms system and emergency lighting, and upgrading power outlets and lighting — and the Mattahunt Community Center would see a \$1.9 million investment for an interior refurbishment of the lobby, gymnasium, community room, and computer lab.
Public health and safety services across Boston would receive boosts in funding and staff. The Boston Police Department will have more than 2,210 police positions — the highest in a decade — after 30 are added in this year’s budget. Health and Human Services will see 20 new EMTs, bringing the total uniformed force to nearly 400 citywide.
While police body camera implementation specifics await a Northeastern University analysis, which is expected to be to be completed in June, Walsh announced last week that \$2 million has been budgeted toward a phase-in of cameras.
The Fire Department’s single largest budget item, a new Engine 17 on Meetinghouse Hill, is now slated for \$24.7 million in total, with \$2.9 million allocated for FY 2019.
On the housing front, the Department of Neighborhood Development’s down payment assistance program — allowing middle-class families to access zero-interest loans to cover down payments — has been doubled in the proposed budget to \$1 million. The Office of Housing Stability is also in line for investments in financial assistance for low and moderate income household, expanded legal and stabilization services, emergency housing assistance, and additional staff.

Chancellor seeking to boost morale at UMass Boston campus

(Continued from page 1) And student fees for parking – stagnant for years – will be boosted.

And now the specter of a rival school under the same UMass banner swooping into the metro Boston market has outraged deans, student leaders, and political figures on Beacon Hill.

Mills is forthright about how his argument has been received on campus: “Skeptically. There are folks who say you got it exactly right. But this is a campus... that has a long history and that history hasn’t always been a history where [people] were looking to enhance this campus.”

The Amherst-Mount Ida deal re-animates “scars” of past indignities— some of which are impossible to ignore because they are still encountered daily on the Boston campus. Exhibit A is the cordoned-off parking garage that has burdened the campus for decades and presents, in Mills’s words, an “existential threat” to the campus’s future.

“Symbolically and physically this garage project has held this campus back for years,” he says. “Everyone is burdened by it. It hangs over all the conversations.”

Decades-old resentments enhanced by present-day budget cuts are hard to counter, even when clear evidence of the system’s renewed attention to the Dorchester Bay campus is rising all around the weathered bricks of the original, fortress-like inner ring.

It’s left to Mills, though, to try. And his letter— posted last week on the UMass Boston website and circulated to the community via email— makes a valiant and, at times, compelling attempt. The Dorchester campus, disrupted for several years by building projects and a complicated, infrastructure project fraught with cost overruns, is on the verge of a breakthrough. The first-ever on-campus dormitory— with beds for 1,000 students— will open for its first residents later this summer. A new eight-deck parking garage with room for 1,400 vehicles on the edge of the BC High property will go online in a few months, alleviating some of the access burdens for those who drive in daily. The tall dirt piles associated with the non-stop construction— some from earlier builds, like the \$183 million Integrated Sciences Complex that opened in 2015 and now greets visitors from Morrissey Boulevard— will gradually disappear.

The grand reveal, Mills believes, will help propel UMass Boston in new



Barry Mills, interim chancellor of UMass Boston, will leave his post this year when a new permanent chancellor is expected to take over on the Dorchester campus. At left: A recent open house drew a crowd of prospective students.

UMB photos

the 20-acre Bayside Expo Center property that it acquired in 2007. The prime waterfront space, now an expansive parking lot for students who board buses for a quick ride to the main campus, has long been considered the next— and possibly final— frontier for UMass Boston’s steady expansion on the Columbia Point peninsula.

Today, its future is murky. Instead of new dorms and academic buildings, the UMass Building Authority (UMBA), which technically owns the land, has entertained other private uses as a way to bank millions for the cash-strapped Boston campus. After a dalliance with the ill-fated Boston 2024 committee— which eyed the property for a potential athlete’s village— Robert Kraft’s sports empire spent nearly two years probing it as a possible home for a 20,000 soccer and concert venue. That interlude ended inharmoniously last year amid criticism that such opaque negotiations with

a single business entity were well outside the bounds of public efforts to reclaim the site for a mix of community and university uses.

Last fall, in a move aimed at advancing the site’s eventual re-use, the UMBA issued a “Request for Ideas” to private developers, a pitch that drew a response from 16 potential partners. The Bayside parcels are now being marketed for potential leases— or even an outright sale if the price is right— by a real estate marketing firm hired by UMass.

Mills said that UMass President Marty Meehan, a former congressman, wants to see the UMass Boston campus utilize the Bayside site in some way, even in a long-term lease with a private partner.

“It’s hard to know until you get a sense of what the marketplace thinks works out there,” said Mills. “I think he clearly thinks this is an important opportunity for UMass Boston to expand and solve some of its real estate needs.”

One need that the Bayside campus could satiate in part is on-campus housing. The new dorm intended for first-year students nearing completion on the main campus is already nearing 50 percent occupancy for fall registration. Mills expects there will be “no problem” in filling it, given the level of interest expressed by students, including many who already live within commuting distance from campus.

“Students want that college, residential experience, and they deserve it if they want it, from very nearby. The question will be how much housing going forward. That’s a strategic question that the university needs to consider. I think there’s a need for more housing. Where that gets built is an open question.”

The Bayside lease or sale discussion is an open-ended process, Mills says, and one that would benefit from having a permanent UMass Boston chancellor central to the conversation.

“One of the judgments that I made is that whoever leads those strategic decisions needs to be here to implement them over the next ten years,” Mills told the *Reporter*. “We’ve been able, through a lot of pain and heartache and tough actions, to get ourselves relatively stable financially. It’s okay for me to leave to allow the school to be able to make those decisions with the next leader.”

ways. He views the Amherst arrangement with Mount Ida College as an annoyance at best.

“I want people to keep their eye on the ball,” Mills told the *Reporter* last Friday during an interview in his sparsely decorated office space in the Quinn building. “We have a ton of competition. There are a gazillion schools in the Boston area. Okay, so Amherst is going to have a sign in Newton and it could be good for them. Maybe. But does it really up the competition for us significantly? I don’t want to diminish the fact that they are nearby, in Newton. But I don’t think it actually has a significant effect on us.”

For Barry Mills, the final approach

Mills’s stirring rhetoric about UMass Boston’s imminent butterfly moment is checked by more than just institutional skepticism. Like the airliners bound for Logan Airport that stream over his office every 30 seconds, Mills is on the final approach as the campus leader. Hired to “right the ship” and bring fiscal discipline to the chancellor’s suite, Mills has essentially completed his mission.

A 15-member search committee, chaired by former UMass trustee chairman Henry M. Thomas III and led by the private executive search firm Issacson, Miller, is assembling a list of finalists for the chancellorship, a position that Mills agreed to accept on an interim basis after the April 2017 departure of Dr. Keith Motley.

Mills is not a member of the search committee— by design— and knows virtually nothing about the timing, but he says he has “a strong vested interest in having them move this along. The current plan is to bring candidates to campus at some point in the near future. Beyond that I don’t know and I don’t know who they’re

talking to. I am told that they have some strong candidates. I’m optimistic that sometime in the next number of weeks this will be a whole lot more public and people will have an opportunity to see, hear, feel out the folks and decisions will get made.

“The good news is there are very talented people interested in the job,” he said.

UMass officials have said they would like the new chancellor to start by July 1; for his part, Mills has indicated that he will stay on until a successor is in place.

When he or she arrives, Mills says, the new leader will have some big decisions to make about UMass Boston’s future growth. One big call will be how the campus might grow on

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Revelers cheer work of Greater Ashmont Main Street



About 100 people attended the Coattails & Cocktails Gala held at Tavolo on Dorchester Avenue on April 8. The event raised more than \$22,000 to support the organizing efforts of Greater Ashmont Main Street. In kind donations from Cedar Grove Gardens, Lusterity, Streamline Antiques, Tavolo, Steel & Rye (dessert), and the Dorchester Reporter helped the cause. The Reporter's news editor Jennifer Smith served as the event's MC.



Jennifer Smith
The Reporter's news editor Jennifer Smith served as the event's MC.
Photos by Mike Ritter/ritterbin.com





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Laboure Center honors Father Joe White, a true son of Dot, with its ‘service’ award

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

After 27 years of service in the priesthood and nearly two decades of work with people suffering from addiction, Father Joe White maintains that his work essentially comes to down to “responding to folks that are hurting.” This core value of empathy, he says, was instilled in him when he was growing up on Midland Street in Savin Hill.

“That’s what my neighborhood and my community and my family have always done,” he said. “Support one another and help each other out.”

White is “Savin Hill through and through,” but he has become known and beloved all over town—first as a fixture at South Boston’s St. Vincent de Paul parish, and today as a pastor at St. Joseph’s in the West End. But his Dorchester roots are what drew him to his calling as a priest.

“I’d have to say that my family and my community directed me along that path,” he said. “Growing up in a neighborhood that supported and prayed for vocations and made us aware of it, and having my parents and my grandparents, and the role models of the priests we had over the years... I felt called to respond to those needs that the gospel message calls us to respond to.”

The hallmark of Father Joe’s career, a cause he has dedicated much of the latter part of his life to, has been his work with those suffering with addiction and with their families. He is



Fr. Joe White working his ministry at the 2015 St. Patrick’s Breakfast in South Boston.
Don West photo

now the director of the Archdiocesan Addiction Recovery Pastoral Support Services (AARPSS), and has served on the Governor’s Council for Addiction for the past two years.

From his view point, he says the current opioid crisis is notably different than what he’s seen in the past. “It’s more devastating, it’s more diminishing of the individual, and it’s more wearisome for their families.”

In recent years, White has noticed a shift in overdose deaths. Having grown accustomed to seeing parents bury their children, he has gradually begun to see more children burying their parents. “Now it’s people of all ages, people of all backgrounds,” he said. “I felt that the Catholic Church needed to respond in an official capacity.”

The result of that feeling by him and others in the church was the establishment of the first Catholic office of addiction recovery in the US. Father Joe said that the addiction counseling work done

by the Laboure Center in South Boston aims to help addicts’ families just as much as the victims with a program called “Recovering Connections.” But, he says, treatment is often only effective when a family convinces an individual to “mobilize and take the initiative to ask for help.” This can make a substantial difference in approaching the individual’s IROSC, or Individual Recovery-Oriented System of Care.

“Every individual has a circumstance and a situation,” White said. “We can assist them in navigating the system and receiving the treatment they need as an individual.” He also emphasized the importance of “ongoing continual care. It’s not something that gets resolved in three weeks or three months. The support network continues hopefully for a lifetime.”

Historically, drug addiction has carried a social stigma due to the belief that addicts are morally weak rather than individuals living with a disease. White

said that this stigma has diminished recently due to the sheer number of people and families affected by the opioid crisis. He puts it succinctly: “The disease of addiction doesn’t discriminate.”

He notes that public perception has come a long way from seeing addiction as strictly a moral issue. “Now we see it truly as an ill or sick person that needs to get well, rather than a bad person that needs to get better.”

In his work with Catholic Charities, White has helped thousands of individuals suffering from addiction and their families, building a legacy that will be honored at the Laboure Center’s annual Spring Reception next Thursday, where he will receive its Jack Shaughnessy Service Award.

But this son of Dorchester is typically humble about the honor, pointing instead to the collaborative efforts between the AARPSS and local nonprofits and agencies like the Gavin Foundation or the Bureau for Substance Abuse Services as vital parts of the effort.

“When our places of worship and ministers and clergy collaborate with these agencies and nonprofits,” said Father Joe, pausing to reflect, “I don’t have a word for it; it just works.” It is this spirit of cooperation for a greater cause that reminds White of his hometown.

“When we work together, we overcome a lot. That’s the neighborhood I grew up in. That’s the Dorchester I know.”

The Catholic Charities Laboure Center’s 36th Annual Spring Reception will take place next Thursday, April 26, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the John Hancock Financial Center, 601 Congress St., in the Seaport District. The event will feature a silent and a live auction to raise funds for programs. Complimentary beverages and hors d’oeuvres will be served. RSVP by April 23 and purchase tickets at ccab.org/events. Call 617-464-8500 for more information.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3 p.m. – Kids; Afternoon Poetry Writing. **Sat., Apr. 21,** 3 p.m. – Fairy Tents. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club; Adams Street Branch Removal Design Meeting. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3 p.m. – Earth Day Workshop; 4:30 p.m. – Mike the Bubble Man. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 10 a.m. – Mike the Bubble Man. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Apr. 21,** 10 a.m. – Salary Negotiation Workshop. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Adulting 101. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 2 p.m. – April Vacation Week Crafts. **Fri., Apr. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Sat., Apr. 21,** 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group; 2:30 p.m. – Career Help with the One-Stop Career Center; 3 p.m. – Comics in Color. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 11 a.m. – TSA Employment Information Session; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Story Time; 12:30 p.m. – Career Help with the One-Stop Career Center; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – James Cagney Film Series. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Ponto Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 11 a.m. – Drop In Computer Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Sat., Apr. 21,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. – 4Spirit/4You/4L Story Time; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Technolog Basics. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs. Apr. 26,** 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Computer Basics Class; 5 p.m. – Technolog Basics; 6 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Apr. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Rosalita’s Puppets presents Rachel Skullcap. **Fri., Apr. 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Rosalita’s Puppets present Rachel Skullcap. **Fri., Apr. 20,** 1:30 p.m. – Earth Day Project – Water Cycle in a Bag. **Sat., Apr. 21,** 11 a.m. – Lego Builders. **Mon., Apr. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Food: Dip and Chips. **Tues., Apr. 24,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 25,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 26,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Boston Philharmonic Boston MOSAIC.

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P0694GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
STEVEN CLYBURN
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Developmental Service of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Steven Clyburn is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Pascale B. Cajuste of Brockton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/15/2018. 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, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: April 03, 2018
Published: April 19, 2018

Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around
our Neighborhoods

Falvey inducted into Archbishop Williams’s Academic Hall of Fame

John Falvey of Dorchester, a 1987 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree, was inducted into the school’s Academic Hall of Fame during the Bishops’ Ball Gala at the Lantana’s in Randolph on April 7.

Falvey was one of four academic and three athletic inductees. Five of the school’s championship football teams were also inducted: 1957, ‘58, ‘60, ‘61, ‘62. Legendary coach **Armond Colombo**, who was assistant for the first two teams and head coach for the other three, was present at the ceremony.

For academic honorees, criteria included academic rank, membership in the National Honor Society, community service, character, recommendations, and career-related accomplishments.

Falvey was class president for three years, president of the school’s chapter of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving), a campus minister, and a member of the National Honor Society (vice-president), Spanish Club and golf team. Finishing in the top 10 percent of his class, he was also awarded the school’s most prestigious



John Falvey of Dorchester, a 1987 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree, was inducted into the school’s Academic Hall of Fame during the Bishops’ Ball Gala at the Lantana in Randolph on April 7. Pictured (from left): Assistant Principal Gina Mathews ’87, Helen Flanders ’67, Falvey, student presenter Ryan Cristoferi, AWHs President Dennis Duggan ’70.

award, the Williams Award, at commencement.

He attended Boston College earning a B.A. degree in economics and Spanish and an MBA in finance. At BC, he coordinated the MBA Mentor Program, received an

“Outstanding Contribution” award at graduation, and was listed as a “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.”

He has worked for Bank of Boston, Sovereign Bank (now Santander), Citizens

Bank, and is currently back at Santander as the senior vice president and marketing director for the commercial banking, business banking and global corporate banking Business Units. He is a member of the AWHs Board of Trustees.

Archbishop Williams High School is a grades 7-12, Catholic, coed, college preparatory school serving students from more than 40 communities on the South Shore and in the greater Boston area.

Interim Chancellor **Barry Mills** last week announced that the University of Massachusetts Boston will give \$5,000 Krystle Campbell Scholarships to two women majoring in management at the university.

In a noontime ceremony in Krystle’s hometown of Medford, the UMass Boston Run for Krystle Marathon Team joined Chancellor Mills to present ceremonial checks to **Scarlette Nord** (Class of 2020) of Cambridge and **Dawn DeRossette** (fall 2018) of Stoughton.

“Through the Krystle Campbell Scholarship Fund, we are supporting students who like Krystle are pursuing a career in management,” Mills said. “I have no doubt that Krystle would be proud that a scholarship was founded in her name to help others and perpetuate her loving and caring nature.”

Each year, the Campbell scholarship committee awards \$5,000 scholarships to two undergraduate business students at UMass Boston in honor of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing victim and UMass Boston alumna. Students selected stand out among their peers for their academic excellence and involvement in the university and community.

“We want not only to honor Krystle Campbell but also to fund and invest in her memory through this scholarship,” said scholarship founder **Richard Campbell**, a UMass Boston alum, former UMass trustee, Medford native, but no relation to Krystle. “Scarlette and Dawn, you join the six [previous] scholarship recipients who are off the charts great, and you are off the charts great.”

Richard Campbell established a \$300,000

scholarship fund in Krystle’s name soon after the bombing. Fund-raising efforts, including marathon teams, have grown the fund to \$700,000, inspiring the 2018 Run for Krystle team to make additional strides toward the goal of a \$1 million endowment. The 11-member 2018 Run for Krystle team hopes to raise at least \$65,000 by the time they put toe to starting line at the 122nd Boston Marathon.

Scarlette Nord is a Haitian immigrant who has been involved in multiple charity efforts to support Haitian school children, earthquake victims, and immigrants by volunteering as an interpreter at the Boston Housing Authority. She hopes to lead by example and inspire young Haitian women to enter the world of business to make a difference.

“It really takes people with great hearts and



UMass Boston Krystle Campbell Scholarship awardees Dawn DeRossette (left) and Scarlette Nord, with UMass Boston Interim Chancellor Barry Mills
Image by Julia Zhogina

dedication to do this. Thank you,” Nord said at the ceremonial check presentation. “To be a representative of the legacy of Krystle Campbell and this scholarship is beyond words.”

Dawn DeRossette, who served nine years on active duty in the U.S. Army, volunteers with multiple veterans

programs and hopes to use her management degree to pursue a career in veterans services.

“I’m very passionate about my country and about my military and my brothers and sisters in arms and about leadership,” DeRossette said. “I’m really grateful that this scholarship gave me a reason to

research and get to know Krystle Campbell. And I keep thinking about the fact that she was 29. And when I left for basic training, I was 29. But I knew what I was leaving for. I knew what I signed up for. She was never given the opportunity to make that choice for herself; it was taken from her.”

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society we have been featuring local soldiers who served in World War I. We hope later to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country. Douglas Robinson Wynne has prepared this brief biography of his uncle:

Leslie Alcott Moore was born on July 6, 1893, in Lower Mills, Dorchester, the son of Archibald Robinson and Mary Jane (Kingston) Moore, both natives of New Brunswick. His siblings were Raymond Wallace Moore (SGT, 156th DB), Margaret Bernice Moore, Estella Louise Moore, and Charlotte Kingston Moore.

In 1917, Leslie married Bessie



Leslie Alcott Moore

Amelia Sampson and they set up their home on River Street, Dorchester. His occupation was listed as a clerk at the Walter Baker Co.

He enlisted in the US Naval Reserve Force on April 19, 1918, and reported for duty in May 2 at the 2nd Naval District in Newport, RI. On May 13, he was transferred to the USS Massachusetts, then on June 14 to USS Virginia, and finally, on Sept. 6, to the USS Nebraska.

Seaman 2nd Class Moore died on Sept. 25, of illness [the Spanish flu] while on the Nebraska.

He was buried at Cedar Grove Cemetery with full naval honors – a firing salute and a bugler, who

sounded taps. The Dorchester Park playground on Adams Street and the Veteran’s Square at the intersection of Adams Street and Milton Avenue at the entrance to Cedar Grove Cemetery are both named in his honor.

A closing note: Leslie’s mother (my grandmother) went to become very active in the Gold Star Mothers organization.

You can reach us at dorchester-historical-society.org. Check out the Society’s online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Around the horn

A few stray thoughts while waiting for the impeachment hearings to start...

• The field of candidates for Suffolk County DA is pretty impressive. Several former prosecutors are in the mix, including a Dorchester lawmaker — Evandro Carvalho — who has been in the trenches making real-time reforms to criminal justice laws in the state; another Dorchester resident, Greg Henning, who has solid experience in leading a major section of the DA’s office; Rachael Rollins a former Massport legal counsel and president of the Black Lawyer’s Association; Linda Champion, another former prosecutor with deep connections to the city’s Cape Verdean and Korean communities; and Shannon McAullife, another veteran attorney who has been working on innovative ways to divert people from the court system. It’s a dynamic, diverse, and talented field — as shown in Reporter news editor Jenn Smith’s profiles of the candidates in our news pages. This race is worth our attention and the field seems to be rising to the challenge.

• Over her 14 years as a candidate for state offices, this newspaper never endorsed former State Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry in this space for one simple reason: She’s my wife. She is no longer in elected life so I can now say without reservation that had there been no family ties, she would have certainly been our choice.

Her successor will be chosen on May 1. I’ll be voting for Rep. Nick Collins on May 1 as I did on April 3. He has demonstrated that he is a reliable ally on issues that matter to our communities — from transforming the Fairmount Line and investing in Morrissey Boulevard to pushing UMass officials to make the Dorchester campus a priority. He is a diligent and forthright public servant and he’ll be an asset to Dorchester and Mattapan in the state Senate.

• A decision on the Yawkey Way matter has been delayed again after the Red Sox, who initiated the petition to change the name back to Jersey Street, asked for the deferral last week. Sox ownership say they intend to press the case. If that’s true, the city’s Public Improvement Commission really has no cause to do anything other than approve the team’s request.

Over the course of more than a month of deliberation — and two passionate public hearings — there has never been any doubt that all of the Yawkey Way property owners are in agreement that the name should revert to Jersey Street. Not a single piece of testimony — to my knowledge — has suggested that there are any issues related to “public safety, wayfinding,” etc. — which is the other factor the commission must confirm.

The public debate has pivoted on whether Yawkey the man — and thus, the name — is problematic. But, in fact, by the commission’s own admission — such testimony is moot.

The only parties with standing in the matter — the property owners on the impacted street — have spoken in solidarity. If the city of Boston plays by its own rules, the street name will be changed on April 26, the date of the next opportunity for the BPIC to meet and vote.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

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April 19, 2018

UMass Boston’s chancellor lays out the institution’s ‘Path to Greatness’

By BARRY MILLS

Dear Friends and Colleagues:

From the moment I arrived on this campus a little more than a year ago, I have had an abiding belief in UMass Boston’s ability to continue its march of progress and take its place alongside the very best urban public universities in the nation.

I believe that UMass Boston is well on its way to becoming an important and leading university — its trajectory is fixed and its destiny is assured as long as we remain true to our mission, demand excellence, and remain confident and ambitious for our students and in our scholarship. When people express despair about our nation’s future, I invite them to come to UMass Boston to glimpse the nation we can be — a place where people from all backgrounds come together and work for a common purpose and the common good.

The confidence that I had in UMass Boston when I arrived in March 2017 has increased week by week and month by month — and only continues to grow.

As you may suspect, I offer this perspective understanding that many members of the UMass Boston community have been unnerved by the recent headlines relating to UMass Amherst’s pending acquisition of Mount Ida College in Newton for the purpose of providing experiential learning for its undergraduates and executive education.

Let me say that I understand why people in our community are upset and uneasy.

From the outset, it was a struggle to win approval for a public university in Boston. Throughout the years, some worked to limit our success and growth. There is a history one cannot walk away from. Moreover, corruption so profoundly maimed the campus-construction process that we are still picking up an exorbitant tab decades later. And generations of UMass Boston students, faculty, and staff were forced to cope with facilities that fell well short of what they needed and deserved.

Nonetheless, UMass Boston grew, achieved, and delivered on its promise and its mission. This is a credit to the faculty, staff, alumni, and students of UMass Boston — who wouldn’t be deterred or denied.

People may disagree with my views — and I respect that — but as someone who has been deeply immersed in UMass Boston for a year and whose time here will end soon, here is what I ask members of the UMass Boston community to consider at this moment:

Focus on UMass Boston, which really is about to take off. Its first-ever dormitories will open in the fall, our seemingly never-ending construction projects are all about to conclude, our admitted-students Welcome Days have been standing-room-only affairs. Students and parents from across the state and all over the nation attended those Welcome Days and, full of excitement, all they were talking about was: UMass Boston.

UMass Amherst has the right to come to Newton if it so chooses. It is spending its own money to do so. Amherst sees this as the best way to serve its students and the commonwealth and is willing to take on the risk that comes with this project.

We had the opportunity to be part of the Mount Ida venture and still do, but at this point, my view is that UMass Boston should concentrate its efforts here at Columbia Point and at Bayside. We should be focused on what is best for our students, faculty, and staff and not act defensively or reflexively. Our focus should be on what is right for UMass Boston. Yes, we need to have competitive realities in mind. One of our great assets is location. We have what no other public university has — a home address in Boston, one of the greatest cities in the world. Which also means that we live in one of the world’s most competitive higher-education markets. But, if we focus on excellence and maintain the drive that has gotten UMass Boston to where it is today — we will win.

We should also think about the university of the future and higher education in the 21st century — which means delivering education at scale. We are a university of nearly 20,000 students. We could and should impact many more — in part by developing a vibrant, high-quality online program that capitalizes on our UMass Boston brand. I see this as a priority.

UMass Amherst sees a purpose in coming east, but that doesn’t mean that we are obliged to move west. We see the sun rise over Boston Harbor every day. Why would we go anywhere else? We must recognize that we don’t have a right to say “no” to this idea any more than Amherst has a right to tell us that we can’t have dormitories or provide academic programs that it, as the original UMass campus, may have had first. Though this doesn’t mean that any of the five UMass campuses should be building across the street from each other.

People have rightly taken note of the lead role that was assigned to UMass Dartmouth in relation to the academic futures of the 1,000 or more Mount

Ida students who will be upended when the school closes. We have great sympathy for the Mount Ida students who are facing this harrowing circumstance — through no fault of their own — and we are at the school today providing information and offering an expedited path to admission for qualified students interested in coming to UMass Boston. We are optimistic that a significant number of Mount Ida students will look at UMass Boston’s quality, affordability, and proximity and will see us as a beacon in this moment of upheaval. But I would emphasize that these students need to make the right decision for themselves — it is their future.

In trying to express these matters in a balanced way, I would say that UMass Boston has been, and for a long time will be, burdened with millions of dollars in annual debt service payments that are the legacy of our sad construction saga. But it is also the case that the state and the UMass System have been supportive partners in recent years, as evidenced by:

• The state providing the bulk of the funding for the construction of UMass Boston’s \$183 million Integrated Sciences Complex, which opened in 2015.

• Governor Baker, in April 2017, committing \$78 million in funding for our substructure project.

• The UMass system working with us to put in place the public-private partnership that led to the construction of our \$120 million, 1,100-bed student housing complex. The dormitories, the first in UMass Boston’s history, will open this fall.

UMass Boston also stands to realize a significant infusion of funding from the expected long-term lease of our nearby Bayside property. These funds should help us to develop our most important academic and research programs, which, in turn, will drive social and economic progress throughout the city and across Massachusetts.

It is my view that the UMass system understands the importance of UMass Boston. The system understands why it is essential for us to succeed and is supportive. The demands on us to be financially responsible have been painful, but demonstrating financial discipline, as we now are, will generate even more confidence and support.

Make no mistake: We are a financially stable university. We have endured more than a year of deep budget cuts and, as a result, now project balanced budgets in the years ahead. And we have developed a new plan for the substructure that delivers a more comprehensive fix at a lower price. We demonstrate every day our disciplined management and financial stability. We are more stable and financially secure than many colleges and universities locally and across the nation.

What we need most at this juncture — and deserve — is for the state to provide UMass Boston with the final piece of funding to put our substructure problem — the lingering legacy of the construction corruption of the 1970s — behind us once and for all. This funding, roughly \$80 million, would settle a figurative debt and would spare UMass Boston from taking on more debt in the future — debt that students would end up paying and that would limit our future growth.

Two final thoughts:

A word about my colleague, Kumble Subbaswamy, the chancellor of UMass Amherst. Some have speculated that we are witnessing a majority-white campus trying to gain advantage over a majority-minority campus in this episode. I think it needs to be said that Chancellor Subbaswamy, who came to the United States in 1971 with \$8 in his pocket, seeking his doctorate in physics, and believing in the promise of America, has dedicated his life to providing opportunity and excellence for students from all backgrounds. He is a distinguished educator who cares about the future of every student and throughout his career has championed the cause of diversity in higher education. To see him and the campus he leads in any other context is unattractive and incorrect.

Finally, my advice to UMass Boston is to be bold, confident, and aggressive. Stay true to our urban mission. Continue to provide access and opportunity to students from all walks of life. If we follow this path, we will be a premier public urban public research university; we will transform countless lives; and the world will always look to the UMass Boston beacon.

Barry Mills is the interim chancellor of UMass Boston.



Barry Mills

A gunfire victim at 3, she tells local youth to seek out support

(Continued from page 1) At his sentencing hearing, Harriott offered him forgiveness while sitting in the wheelchair he had put her in. Conley called her courtroom statement “one of the most powerful moments in the history of the Suffolk County courthouse,” one that resonated with people around the city, the state, and across the country.

Kai Leigh is a student at Newton Country Day School who enjoys studying Mandarin as a second language and is a participant with the school’s diversity committee. She also is a community ambassador, reaching out and lending her support to other victims of random gun violence.

In addressing bleachers full of school-age basketball players on Tuesday, she spoke to the importance of having a support system to help her through her journey, and encouraged black and brown children like herself to use the resources and organizations available to them.

“Whether you have big dreams, or you just want to make a difference in your community, it’s pretty easy to find someone who cares if you’re looking for them,” she said. “Opportunities like this don’t really come to kids from Dorchester and Roxbury too often. You guys are here in a place where people care enough about you to create safe spaces for you, because the places we come from are not necessarily always safe.”

Conley’s tournament is meant to be just that — a safe space. But as he explained to the gathering, it also serves as an opportunity for kids to interact with the officials meant to protect and serve them.

“When we started this tournament,” he said, “our main goal was not only for you to meet each other, but for you to also meet us— prosecutors and police officers and victim witness advocates— in a different environment, in an environment that’s friendly and open, where you could look to us, I hope, as friends and people who might help you perhaps as a mentor, rather than in the criminal justice system.”

Conley also addressed the event’s other function as a platform to honor community leaders with awards and by designat-

ing them honorary team captains, saying, “When we think of role models we often think of movie stars or professional athletes or singers or celebrities, but there are people all around us who offer us inspiration through the way they conduct themselves each and every day.”

This year’s honorary captains included Sydney Chaffee, a Codman Academy teacher and 2017 National Teacher of the Year; Assistant Suffolk DA Caitlin Fitzgerald; Brent Henry, founder of Vibrant Boston; and Ken Green, MBTA Transit Police Chief.

Conley also recognized Ch. 4 sports broadcasters Ron and Paul Burton, who run the Ron Burton Training Village, as recipients of the DA’s Lifetime Achievement Award, and saluted BPD Superintendent Lisa Holmes, who received the Alfreda Harris Award for Exceptional Community Service.

BPD Superintendent Lisa Holmes received the Alfreda Harris Award for Exceptional Community Service at the Basketball for Peace event.

District Attorney office photo



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DOTFEST HONORS DOT'S FRANK DOYLE ON APRIL 26

Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester's Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health's success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year's event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

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.

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.

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.

PLAN: GLOVERS CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD HOURS ON APRIL 28

PLAN: Glover's Corner Neighborhood Hours are held on Sat., April 28 from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Meet the PLAN: Glover's Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover's Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese. The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of



The Mattapan Early Elementary School — with its Haitian dual language program — has been chosen to receive a \$30,000 award from EdVestors, a non-profit that focuses on improvements in city schools. Ten school-based projects that represent innovative new ideas for improving public education in Boston were showcased at its 16th annual Urban Education event last week. The Mattapan school won the annual Philip H. Gordon Legacy Award for launching the nation's first Haitian dual language program last year. Pictured (from left to right): David Simon, Treasurer of EdVestors Governing Board; Dr. Hardin Coleman, Member of EdVestors Governing Board; Laura Perille, CEO of EdVestors CEO; Priscilla Joseph, K1 Haitian Creole Dual Language Teacher, Mattapan Early Elementary School; Joelle Gamere, Director of Data & School Culture, Mattapan Early Elementary School; Dr. Tommy Chang, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools; Wendell Knox, Chairman of EdVestors Governing Board.

Glover's Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. For updates on the process, visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH RENOVATION DESIGN MEETING ON APRIL 24

Join BPL representatives, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and the Public Facilities Department for the first design meeting regarding the

Adams Street Branch renovation on Tuesday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. 690 Adams St. Dorchester.

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

(Continued on page 16)

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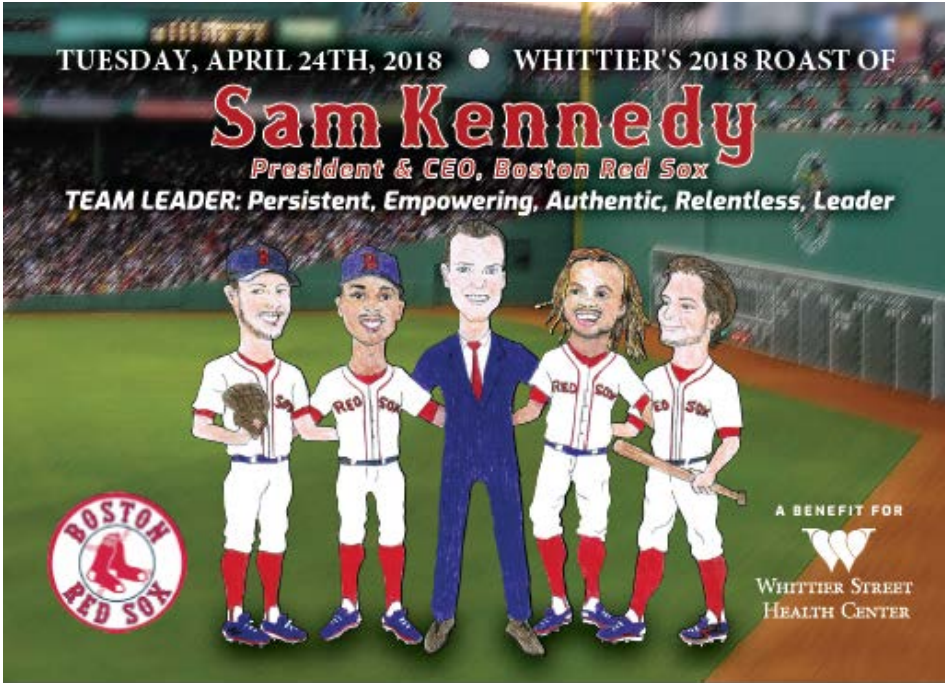
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Dot teachers honored as one of Boston’s best educators

By REPORTER STAFF
Nicole Juanita Da Silva, who teaches ESL and ELA at Boston International High School in



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The Dave Macklin Band

Dorchester, has been recognized as one of the city’s best educators by the Boston Public Schools, the city of Boston, and the Boston Teachers Union. Ten teachers in all received citations at center court at TD Garden on April 11 during the Boston Celtics’ final regular-season game.

“Being a mother — especially a single mother — influences who I am as an educator,” said Da Silva. “I want my students to have a learning experience that I would give to my own daughter. My students are a part of my extended family. Some of them even call me their second mom or aunt in this country, and I expect nothing but the best for them.”

All Boston Public Schools teachers, para-professionals, librarians, and other support staff



Nicole Juanita Da Silva were eligible for nomination. Fellow teachers, families, students, community members, and others were invited to nominate educators who they believed deserved recognition for their contributions to the school community.

“The Educator of the Year Award highlights the hard work of Boston Public School teachers,” said Mayor Martin

J. Walsh. “BPS has dedicated teachers, support staff, and administrators that make BPS students’ futures brighter each and every day and change our students’ lives for the better. Congratulations to this year’s winners on their well-deserved recognition.”

“Teachers across the country go above and beyond every day to meet the needs of their students. Boston is no exception,” said BTU President Jessica Tang. “The hundreds of annual nominations for the Educator of the Year Award reflect the exceptional commitment of our educators throughout all of our schools. We congratulate this year’s finalists, all of the nominees, and all of those who go unsung day in and day out, as well. Boston’s educators make us all proud.”

The other honorees included Danielle Nicole Alli, Charlestown High School; Katharine Atkins-Pattenson, Gardner Pilot Academy; Alicia Carroll, East Boston Early Education School; Natalia V. Cuadra-Saez, Snowden International High School; Ari Hauben, McKinley South End Academy; John Rice, Clarence R. Edwards Middle School; Sharon Robinson-Byrd, Franklin D. Roosevelt K-8 Lower School.

Honorable mention recipients were Edverette Brewster, Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School; Joel Clark, Phineas Bates Elementary School; Joao Gomes, Madison Park Technical Vocational High School; Kate Gubata, Another Course to College; Anne Moy, Josiah Quincy Elementary School; and Panion Tase, Boston International High School.

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Community Health News

Lahey executive: Merger will lead to ‘true competition’

**BY KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE**

A proposed 13-hospital merger involving Beth Israel Deaconess and Lahey Health would result in lower costs and be accomplished without layoffs at the service-delivery level, officials from those health care companies told Boston city councillors last week.

Other speakers at the same hearing, including the head of Tufts Medical Center, warned of potential adverse impacts, arguing that the increased market share could destabilize other hospitals and threaten

patients’ access to care.

“This merger would widen the disparities by creating a two-tiered system, those who are focused on the commercial population -- Partners and the merged BI-Lahey system -- and those who have a disproportionate share of MassHealth patients, our state’s most vulnerable population,” Tufts CEO and President Dr. Michael Wagner said. “The have-not systems would not receive adequate reimbursements to compete with the hospitals who have chosen to focus on more affluent and commercially insured patients.”

Wagner also cautioned of potential hospital closures, which he said would result in job losses and limiting access to medical care.

The Boston City Council has no jurisdiction over the merger of Beth Israel, Lahey Health and Seacoast Regional Health into a new system, which has been approved by the state Public Health Council and is under review by the Health Policy Commission, Attorney General Maura Healey’s Office, and the Federal Trade Commission.

Lahey’s David Spackman said the hospitals

are undergoing what “may well be the most intensive review of any consolidation of the country.”

“When you look at the concern on the part of various communities as to whether this will impact their care, it will -- for the better,” Spackman said. “We’re going to be lower-priced, we’re going to be high-quality, we’re going to be able to connect their care through every portion of their trip through the medical system. We’ve done it before, we will do it again, but together we will do it better.”

Councillor Tim McCarthy said he and Councillor Ed Flynn filed to hold the informational hearing after having a discussion that “revolved around our most vulnerable residents.” Councillor Michael Flaherty, who chaired the hearing, said the panel intends to play an “active role” in the issue.

The new system would encompass one academic medical center, two teaching hospitals, eight community hospitals and two specialty hospitals, with 2,400 beds, 1,000 primary care physicians, and 3,600 specialists.

An initial Health Policy Commission review found the new system would have the “second largest inpatient, outpatient, and primary care market shares in the Commonwealth,” behind Partners HealthCare. More than half of inpatient care provided across Massachusetts would come from those two systems, according to the commission.

Spackman said the new system would be “called to task” if metrics monitored by the state show its prices going up. He said the merger would create a lower-priced system well-positioned to compete with Partners, though he did not mention the larger system by name.

“We’re trying to bring true competition to Massachusetts. There is

none. We do not have a competitive marketplace,” he said. “That’s been documented over and over again. No one is able to mount a competitive challenge to that system that will not be named. We, for the first time, will be able to create that. We have not fixed our problem by legislation, we have not fixed our problem by law enforcement.”

“There are not going to be layoffs with people who touch patients, the people who issue bills, the people who clean, the people who monitor compliance,” Spackman told the council. He said, “The only areas in which any efficiencies may come from staff decisions are at my level, at the CEO level, at the very top end of the executive suite.”

Harvard Street’s McLaren joins Carney board of directors

Dorchester resident Stan McLaren, who leads the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, has joined the board of directors at Carney Hospital.

“Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center and Carney Hospital both serve the same community with many of our patients seeking specialty care at Carney,” McLaren said in a statement released by the hospital. “Through my appointment to Carney’s Board of Directors I will provide the Health Center’s perspective on how Carney Hospital can best serve our community’s



healthcare needs.”

The news comes as Carney is preparing for a transition at the top of its leadership team. Walter Ramos, who has served as Carney’s president for three years, is leaving

to take over as CEO of Rogerson Communities, a housing and healthcare non-profit. This week, Carney said that Ramos will be replaced on an interim basis by Tom Sands, former Chief Operating Officer at Good Samaritan Hospital. Sands worked for 20 years with Navicent Health in Macon, Georgia before joining Steward Healthcare, which owns both Carney and Good Samaritan. Ramos and Sands will “start working on the transition” immediately, according to a Carney spokesman.

– REPORTER STAFF

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PLAN: GLOVER’S CORNER
NEIGHBORHOOD HOURS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

1520 DORCHESTER AVE

Boston Public Library
Fields Corner Branch
Dorchester, MA 02122

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Stop by for the PLAN: Glover’s Corner Neighborhood Hours to meet the PLAN: Glover’s Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover’s Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese.

The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover’s Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow.

We look forward to seeing you, whether you are new to the process or have been at any of our previous workshops.

For updates on the process, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

MAIL TO: MARIE MERCURIO
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

PHONE: 617.918.4352

EMAIL: marie.mercurio@boston.gov

BostonPlans.org

 @BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

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.

VIET AID 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.

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.

UMASS BOSTON EARLY EDUCATION INSTITUTE SEEKS PARTICIPANTS

The UMass Boston Institute for Early Education Leadership and Innovation is recruiting early education programs interested in learning new ways to reduce challenging behaviors among children by strengthening social and emotional learning environments, and increasing children’s social and emotional competence. This project is being sponsored by the Culture of Continuous Learning (CCL) Project, which is funded by the federal Administration for Children and Families, Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation. It will include eight child care and Head Start programs from Boston and take place over a 15-month period. Applications are due by April 26 at 5 p.m. Apply online: <https://bit.ly/2qrnIcq>. Applicants must be a center-based child care or Head

Start/Early Head Start program in Boston, with at least three or more classrooms. For more information call 617-287-4852 or email Lynne Mendes, Lynne.Mendes@umb.edu.

DOUBLE DUTCH CLINICS AT MADISON PARK

Teams will compete in the Mayor’s Cup Double Dutch Tournament on Sat., April 21 from 10-4 p.m. Doors will open at 9. No pre-registration is required for the clinics. Community centers and youth groups are encouraged to bring their youngsters to the clinics and are invited to schedule dates and times for regular participation in the program. For more information please call Larelle Bryson at 617-961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov.

SALSA LESSONS AT TALBOT AVENUE CLUBHOUSE

The Latino Law Enforcement Group Of Boston is offering salsa dance lessons in advance of their gala on May 12. Classes will run for 8 weeks every Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning March 18 and ending May 6 at the Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Cost is \$12 per person and per class (drop-ins welcome.) The lessons are in partnership with Noche Latina Dance Company, The Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Club, the Boston Police Department and the city of Boston. Contact Jeanette Origel at jeanetteorigel@gmail.com.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN

The City of Boston’s two municipal golf courses are now open 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 second-oldest 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.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library’s free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher’s Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The

Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at klil@hotmail.com.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Apr 10, May 8. Tues., June 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/ Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan’s lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

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

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions. Upcoming dates: March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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



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References

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19

• Boston Parks and Recreation Department hosts fifth annual Fairy House Building family event from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Schoolmaster Hill in Franklin Park. Local children and families are invited to help by building tiny homes. This free event will include outdoor nature play, storytelling, books from ReadBoston, plant education from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, scavenger hunts with the Appalachian Mountain Club's Outdoors Rx program, a visit from New England Aquarium, and face painting. Children are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy and elf costumes to encourage their tiny guests to alight in Franklin Park. Natural materials will be provided, and youngsters are welcome to explore their surroundings to find natural elements such as sticks, stones, and leaves to adorn their fairy houses. There will also be a fairy puppet show at 11:30 a.m. Schoolmaster Hill is located on Circuit Drive between the William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse and Shattuck Hospital. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-961-3047, or visit online at boston.gov/parks.

• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held today from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, 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



The Boston Fire Department club baseball team, the Boston Jakes, is now in its third season. The general manager of the team is Neil Mullane, a Boston Fire chief. "There was never a Boston Fire Department Baseball team until recently," said Mullane. "In the past few years with graduating over 500 new, young Boston Firefighters, it has increased interest of forming a team. We look forward to playing other Fire Department and Public Safety teams throughout the country to raise money for their respective charities and ours." This year's team is raising money for the Boston Firefighter Local 718 Children's Fund. Through an affiliation with UMass Boston, the team is also slated to host games at Monan Park, which it shares with BC High. This location will serve as the team's showcase field. While the team's schedule is being finalized, the currently scheduled 2018 games include: June 23 vs. Ottawa Fire Department; August 2-4 vs. Las Vegas Fire Department; and August 27 vs. Saratoga Fire Department. For more information on the team, including how to get involved, visit [Facebook.com/BFDBaseball](https://www.facebook.com/BFDBaseball).

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 more.

Sunday, April 22

• Benefit time at Florian Hall in Dorchester from 4-8 p.m. for the McDonagh family from Carraroe, Connemara, Co. Galway. The late Michael McDonagh passed away from cancer in February, leaving his wife—Brid—to care for their two children, including 16-year-old Petrona, who lives with cerebral palsy and spastic quadriplegia. Brid McDonagh also suffers from Lymphedema after successful surgery to treat her for breast cancer in 2013. Donations can be

made to www.goFundme.com/McDonagh-family-fundraiser. Tickets for \$25 sold in advance and at the door. Kids free.

Monday, April 23

• Community Preservation Forum at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan at 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.

• Mayor Martin J. Walsh will host a City Hall Open House in Roxbury, inviting residents from all across Roxbury and other neighborhoods to learn more about city services, capital projects and ongoing programs from the City of Boston. 6-8 p.m. at the BCYF Shelburne Community Center, 2730 Washington St., Roxbury. 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.

Tuesday, April 24

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services invite the public to the final meeting in a series of meetings to discuss improvements to Garvey Park in Dorchester today at 6:30 p.m. at BCYF Leahy/Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.

Thursday, April 26

• DotFest, a commu-

nity carnival to benefit DotHouse Health at 6 p.m., 1353 Dorchester Ave. Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester's Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health's success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year's event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

• 10th Anniversary of Taste of Dorchester 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 tcallah@mahahome.org for more info.

• The community is invited to explore Quincy College campuses today from 5-7 p.m. at the Quincy Campus located at 1250 Hancock Street and the Plymouth Campus located at 36 Cordage Park. In addition to meeting faculty and staff, the community can view the Quincy College Synderver located on the Plymouth Campus and explore its leading-edge technology in Nursing simulation and biotechnology labs that support academic programs. For more information visit: quincycollege.edu/explore.

• Mattapan Credit Workshop at Mattapan Boston Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, 6:30 p.m. Mayor Walsh's Office of Financial Empowerment to learn credit basics in a free workshop.

Friday, April 27

• Historic New England presents Preserving Affordability, Affording Preservation: Prospects for Historic Multi-Family Housing at the All Saints' Church in Dorchester. The conference gathers leading advocates in affordable housing and historic preservation to look at the past, present, and future of the region's historic multi-family housing with a focus on the iconic three-deckers. Register online or by calling 617-994-6678. The registration fee is \$85 for adults and \$35 for students with ID. Fees include a continental breakfast, lunch, and reception.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P1834GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
DESHAUNE DIAMOND WHITE
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 08/23/2018 by Latoya M. Webster of Dorchester, MA will be held 07/09/2018 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing, Located Suffolk Probate & Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. **Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor 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 filing 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.
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.
April 09, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 19, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P0684GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
FARRAH ROSE PROVOST
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/02/2018 by Yolanda Villalongo of Dorchester, MA will be held 05/30/2018 08:30 AM Review Hearing, Located 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114 - Probation Department.
Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. **Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor 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 filing 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.
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.
April 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 19, 2018

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(Continued from page 1) through the years, is deemed in good shape so the development team intends to hollow out much of the structure but not change its footprint. The floor plan will work with the Globe layout, “which includes both dramatic high ceilings and large, open floor plates with ample natural light,” according to a release.

The newspaper decamped for new offices downtown last year and moved its printing facilities to Taunton.

The property has been rebranded as ‘The BEAT’ — The Boston Exchange for Accelerated Technology — and Nordblom anticipates the development will pull Greater Boston’s thriving technology, life sciences, and advanced manufacturing economy into Dorchester.

“We are enthusiastic to move forward on The BEAT and would like to thank the city and community for their support thus far,” said Ogden Hunnewell, executive vice president/partner with Nordblom Co., in a statement. “Our plan will create local jobs and business opportunities, while optimizing tax revenues for the city. We expect The BEAT to be a highly desirable and



A rendering shows the interior lobby of The Boston Exchange for Accelerated Technology — or The BEAT— on Morrissey Boulevard. The Nordblom Company has won BPDA approval to convert the former Boston Globe complex, which it bought last year. Image courtesy Nordblom Co.

bustling campus with abundant open space and adjacency to UMass Boston, with easy access to the MBTA Red Line.”

According to the Nordblom release, the project will feature office space, a fitness center, and a food hall with a possible brew pub. The site plans include about 868 off-street parking spaces and at least 209 bicycle storage spaces, according to BPDA project manager Raul Duverge.

Duverge added that Nordblom worked with his group to create a local

benefit and mitigation package. He emphasized it was a general outline of items to include in the cooperation agreement, which, following the BPDA decision, would be fleshed out further.

Included in the package is up to 2,500 square feet of space on the site for community job training and an employment center open to the public; public access through the building atrium during business hours and after hours by appointment through neighborhood groups

and local non-profit organizations; and gathering space for those groups and organizations at no charge, but based upon availability.

A striking addition on the ask list is \$500,000 to be contributed to a BPDA-administered fund that can be used for facilitating design and capital improvements at and adjacent to the MBTA’s JFK/UMass Station; providing and supporting public open space improvements in and around the Columbia-Savin Hill

neighborhood; and supporting local non-profit organizations. The design and capital portion could include amenities like improvements to accessibility, lighting, bike/pedestrian access, adjacent programming underneath Interstate 93, station platform access and layout, bus platform and layover space, and public realm improvements proximate to the station.

On the accessibility and transit side, Nordblom would fund and provide a new Hubway

bike share station in or near the site. A new multi-use path between the BEAT and Patten’s Cove would better connect Savin Hill, with an interim multi-use path planned along the Morrissey Boulevard frontage until the state Department of Conservation and Recreation’s (DCR) reconstruction of Morrissey Boulevard is completed.

Nordblom would also commit to working with DCR on completing the design for Morrissey Boulevard along the site, including the state’s latest design for sidewalks, bike lanes, street trees, lighting, and interim pavement markings. The cracked asphalt sidewalk along 75-77 Morrissey Blvd. would be replaced with an accessible concrete sidewalk and new curb.

The building owners would also provide and maintain a publicly accessible playground for toddlers and an enclosed dog park/run at or around the end of Wave Avenue, as well as adopt Patten’s Cove for at least 10 years.

Lastly, there is this unsurprising note in the agreement: No large commercial billboards would be erected on the BEAT site.

APRIL IS
ALCOHOL
AWARENESS
MONTH


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
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Marr-Lins Swim: Members of our Marr-Lins swim team went to the Boys & Girls Club national championship meet in Florida last week to compete on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.



Baton Twirl: Our Introduction to Baton class learned how to use the baton during the first class of the new spring session last week. We also offer Intermediate Baton Twirling on Monday evenings for members aged 7-12.

CONNECT THE DOT

Summer Job Partners: We are currently working with our teens ages 15-18 to secure summer employment opportunities. The Club will once again be partnering with Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston's Department of Youth Engagement & Employment, the MLK Scholars program with John Hancock and the Boston Private Industry Council to place teens into positions during our summer program. Our summer employment experience includes a Career Fair event, Financial Literacy Education through our partnership with American Student Assistance, a College Alumni Night, training workshops, resume building, and more. Currently, BGCD has 35 teens in leadership positions during the school-year program. Applications are available for interested teens and can be obtained by contacting Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org or 617-288-7120.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

Keystone Club: Our Keystone Club teen leadership program has enjoyed a busy schedule this winter and is now gearing up to engage in a number of service activities this spring. Upcoming events include volunteering at a food pantry in Lawrence, teaching Nutrition Education classes, taking part in the Highland Street Youth Philanthropy Program, assisting at our upcoming Hack-a-thon event, handing out medals to runners at the Annual Run to Remember event on Memorial Day weekend, and serving at the Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games in June. Keystone Club is open to all teens in high school and provides an opportunity for members to give back to their community while developing their leadership skills. For more information please contact Teen Director, Marcus Johnson at mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW

NFTE Summer Program: Did you know there are still spaces open for the NFTE (Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship) two-week intensive Entrepreneurship Academy this summer? NFTE's Entrepreneurship Academy is designed to unlock the entrepreneurial mindset in youth as each participant builds a full plan for an original business idea of their own. Each participant has a chance to win up to \$25,000 on a national stage. The program runs July 16 to 27 at Suffolk University for members in grades 8-12 and the winner of the competition at the end of the session goes on to compete against winners from around the country. Spots are limited, and will be filled on a first come basis. The registration form is on the BGCD and the NFTE New England Facebook pages. For more info contact Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL VACATION WEEK
April 17-20

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VietAID hosts discussion of ‘Black Friday’ on April 28

BY KYNAM DANG
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
The Vietnamese American Initiative for Development (VietAID) will host a special program on Sat., April 28 at 6 p.m. at their headquarters on Charles Street in Fields Corner. It will feature Bao Nguyen, the former mayor of Garden Grove, California, who will speak on the topic, “Remembering Black Friday,” a reference to the fall of South Vietnam’s capital, Saigon, in 1975. A donation of \$10 is requested at the door. The *Reporter* asked Viet-AID’s director of




Bao Nguyen
Community Relations, Huong Pham, to discuss the speaker series and its purpose.
Reporter: What is the purpose of the upcoming speaker series? How many events do you plan to have?
Huong Pham: Our upcoming Speaker Series is a venture meant

to highlight different voices in the Vietnamese diaspora, not just here in Boston, but nationally as well. There are few opportunities to bring our community together to talk about social issues and their impacts on a bigger scale but with this series, our hope is that we can have open and candid discussions about different topics, how they affect us individually and as a community, as well as how we can all work together. We haven’t decided how many total events we’ll host, but we certainly are aiming to have at the very least,

3-4 more; of course, we’d love to continue doing this long-term!
Reporter: How do the events of April 1975 still impact the Vietnamese-American community here in Boston?
Huong Pham: April 30th continues to be a day of commemoration for many Vietnamese Americans here in Boston. It’s a reminder of displacement, trauma, and the long road to healing that is still ahead of us. The effects of April 30 impact us all, whether you were a refugee/immigrant from Vietnam, or you are a descendent of them; intergenerational trauma gets passed on and has continued to burden our community in a way that has yet to be talked about openly, and resolved together.
Reporter: The guest speaker is the former mayor of Garden Grove, California. How did you connect with him?

Huong Pham: Former Mayor Bao Nguyen is somebody who has committed himself to civil leadership in more ways than one; through his work, he connected with James Bui, our director of strategy and development. He was excited to join us for our inaugural Speaker Series event coming up at the end of the month, and we’re honored to have him.
Reporter: What impact do you want to have on the community with these events?
Huong Pham: Our hope is that our impact is a positive one; while we are certainly hosting these events, the ways that the dialogue will be approached will transform accordingly with community participation. We want these events to be for the community, and in order to do so, they need to be empowered by the voices of the collective.

As with any community, some voices are louder and more privileged than others and our biggest efforts will be in highlighting a wide range of perspective and opinions. We want to celebrate the diversity and complexity of our diaspora and having different folks be part of this is one way to do so. Our end goal is to pave the way for younger generations to be more open about discussing social issues and the ways they affect us as a community. By having community leaders take the reins on this effort, we hope to not only energize others, but have them recognize how inspiring their own potential is as well.
Reporter: What are some of the other events happening at VietAID that the community at-large should know about?
Huong Pham: As of right now, we’re focusing on launching this Speaker Series, but as events happen, the best places to learn about them are on our social media platforms. We’re on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram) or on our website: vietaid.org.
To reserve a ticket for the Black April event on April 28, visit eventbrite.com/e/speaker-series-remembering-black-april-tickets-44487892484#tickets



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Criminal reform overhaul package is now state law

Baker signs off on legislation despite ‘serious concerns’

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE NEWS
SERVICE

Charlie Baker signed legislation last Friday closing the books on a landmark criminal justice system overhaul, and offered up a new bill that he hopes will keep the conversation going.

One of the two new laws (H 4012), aimed at tackling recidivism, is the product of a Council of State Governments review and increases access to programming in prisons and jails. The other is a comprehensive package that Baker said “probably has over 100 separate elements that represent a change in the way business is done here in Massachusetts.”

“It ranges all the way from the beginning of policing all the way through corrections and all the way back into the runway associated with return to society,” Baker said at a press conference, flanked by two dozen lawmakers, Attorney General Maura Healey, former Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Roderick Ireland,

and Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan.

“Viewed as a whole, this bill takes our criminal justice system and makes it better,” Baker said.

Among other measures, the bill (S 2371) makes reform to the bail system, repeals some mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug offenses, requires the creation of new diversion programs and makes some crimes committed by young offenders eligible for expungement.

Baker said there were parts he had “serious concerns” with and would like to see amended. He filed a bill he said would make changes to aspects of the law that need modification and prevent unintended negative consequences.

In his filing letter, Baker wrote that he was submitting new legislation instead of returning lawmakers the bill they’d passed with amendments because that bill contains “urgently needed reforms” and he wanted to “avoid

the delay in enactment.”

“A number of the measures Baker proposed are ‘in the vein of what we view as clarifications, technical fixes,’ said Sen. Will Brownsberger, who co-chairs the Judiciary Committee.

The new law bans parents from testifying against their children in criminal cases, and Baker is proposing to change that so that parents may testify if they wish to but would not be required to.

He also recommends amending the new medical parole program so that “Those serving life without parole for first degree murder, sexually dangerous persons and sex offenders who have yet to be finally classified will be categorically ineligible,” according to the filing letter.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo observed that the governor’s bill would go through the regular legislative process.

“The governor has raised some points, and I think that obviously I think it will get a proper hearing, and where we go

from there, I don’t know,” he said.

Baker handed DeLeo -- who called the new law a “turning point for our commonwealth” -- the first pen he used to sign the bill, and distributed the others to Judiciary Committee House Chair Claire Cronin and Brownsberger, Healey, and Rep. Russell Holmes, who he said was “the first guy to start talking to me about this.”

Criminal justice reform advocates have been pushing for mandatory minimum repeals and other major changes for years, and Cronin acknowledged there was skepticism that action would come this session.

“Back when we began this process, there was a narrative out there, and I kept hearing it over and over again,” said Cronin, an Easton Democrat. “I would meet with people and they would say, ‘The CSG bill is not enough and we have to do more,’ but they would also say, ‘But we don’t think you’re going to do more.’ And as much as the fact that I would explain to

people that I started my summer mornings every morning with a cup of coffee and a stack of reading materials on criminal justice, no one seemed to believe us that we were actually going to get this done.”

Brownsberger said the new law turned out to do “more than anybody hoped, more than I hoped.”

The Belmont Democrat thanked the Republican governor for “choosing to be a voice for change,” saying they share the same values and goals. “This isn’t one of those ‘You’re a Democrat jokes,’” he quipped, to which the governor replied, “I’m not” as the crowd laughed.

One of the Democrats vying to unseat Baker, former Newton Mayor Setti Warren, has said he would have vetoed the bill because of the new mandatory minimum it creates for fentanyl trafficking.

“Drugs like fentanyl are certainly extremely dangerous and I would support increasing the recommended penalties

for those who are truly trafficking them, but we have to be smart about this, we have to stand up for our beliefs and we need to recognize that the opioid epidemic is a public health crisis that won’t be solved by doubling down on failed strategies in the criminal justice system,” Warren said in a statement.

At a press conference earlier in the day, advocates who had pushed for the major reform bill cheered the news Baker would sign it.

Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz attributed the bill’s passage in part to the “relentless persistence” of its supporters.

“We’re joyful about this bill, but we’re also cognizant about what wasn’t in it, and the need to figure out more intentional mechanisms for how we do reinvestment of the savings that are going to accrue to this state over the next several years because of those lowered incarceration rates,” she told the News Service. “That’s a big deal, so that’s what’s next.”

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CLOUGHER, Ann, 59, of Dedham, formerly of Dorchester. Survived by her adored son Joseph, and long time companion Charles Ford of Florida. Ann is also survived by her siblings, Patrick, Elizabeth, Eileen, Kathleen, William, Kevin, Maureen and James. Ann is survived by many cherished aunts, nieces and nephews. Ann is predeceased by her parents, William and Katherine Clougher. Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Nat'l Chapter, 8180 Greensboro Dr., Ste 400, McLean, Va. 22102.

CONNELLY, Helen G. in Wellesley formerly of Milton. Daughter of the late John J. and Helen (Murphy) Connelly and sister of the late

Mary Margaret Connelly. Helen is survived by her brother, Rev. John J. Connelly, retired pastor of Sacred Heart Parish Newton Centre, Senior Priest in residence at St. John the Evangelist Parish Wellesley. Helen was a legal secretary for Boston area law firms and after retiring enjoyed traveling with her sister Mary.

GLAVIN, Gregory P., 35, a lifelong resident of Easton, was found deceased on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at Wright Farm in Easton after having gone missing since February 17. Born in Stoughton, the son of Paul J. and Helen I. (Killam) Glavin, he was raised in Easton, and was a 2001 graduate of Oliver Ames High School. He continued

his education at the Peterson School for Electrical. A self-employed licensed electrician, he was the proprietor of Greg Glavin Electric of Easton. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Daniel Glavin of Easton; his sister, Elizabeth Glavin of Hawaii; his maternal grandmother, Theresa Moore of Mansfield; two nephews, Daniel Glavin and Brandon Glavin; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was also the maternal grandson of the late Douglas Killam, maternal step-grandson of the late Allen Moore and paternal grandson of the late James and Catherine Glavin. Donations, in Gregory's memory, may be sent to the Massachusetts Rescue & Recovery K9 Unit. P.O. Box 409, Harvard, MA. 01451

KING, Bridget T. (Grealish) of Dorchester, formerly of Kilbrick-an Rosmuc, County Galway, Ireland. Wife of the late Michael King. Mother of John King and Christine King. Grandmother of Sean, Brendan, Madison and Michael. Aunt of Peggy Conneely and Patricia Dineen of Weymouth, Joan Lucibello of Milton and Martin Conneely of Tewksbury. Sister of Barbara Magaha of Chicago, Padraic Grealish of England and the late Mary Conneely and Brickan Grealish. Survived by many nieces and nephews in the United States, Ireland and England. Donations may be made to the Irish Pastoral Center, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.



LEAHY, William "Bill", at age 81, passed away peacefully surrounded by his daughters, of Dorchester and originally of Dromina, County Cork Ireland. Husband of the late Bridget (Joyce) Leahy of Carraroe, County Galway. Father to Maureen and her husband Rick Cronin of Lexington and Eileen and her husband Sean Keohane of Milton. Grandfather, "Grampy" to Ricky, Danny and Billy Cronin and Sean, Caroline and Jack "Me Boy" Keohane. Dear nephew to the late Margaret Murphy of Milford, County Cork. Close cousin to Tony Egan of Liscarrow, County Cork. Also survived by and held dear by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Bill will be always be remembered as an avid reader of Boston newspapers and his local *Dorchester Reporter*! A proud member of Carpenters Local Union 67 since 1969. Donations can be made in Bill's memory to the Martin Richard Foundation.

LLOYD, Teresa Marie, 69, of Avon, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of Gerard J. and Winifred (Lennon) Lloyd. Sister of Patricia Lloyd, Gerard Lloyd and his wife Margaret, Carol McKenna and her husband Robert, Winnie Horgan and her husband John and John "Jake" Lloyd and his partner Diane Brugman. Cherished aunt of many loving nieces and nephews.

MORAN, Robert E. attorney, former Probation officer, DSS Worker, College Instructor and College Administrator of Dorchester. Mr. Moran is survived by his wife, Barbara (Amore) Moran, his daughters, Catherine L. Moran of New York City and Natalie J. Moran of Dorchester. Mr. Moran is also survived by his beloved sisters, Sheila E. Moran and Kathleen A. O'Brien, both of Wakefield, and numerous nieces and nephews. After graduating from college, Mr. Moran served in the DSS office in Medford for 3 years and then spent 9 years as a Juvenile Probation Officer in the Malden

District Court. After graduating from Suffolk University Law School and passing the Bar, Mr. Moran taught as a college instructor at Fisher College from 1975 to 1981 while still a Probation Officer, and from 1981 to 1983 served as Director of Continuing Education for the College. From 1984 to 1986 he was the General Counsel to the Real Property Department for the City of Boston, overseeing all tax foreclosed property, leasing of Faneuil Hall, municipal parking lots, and all labor issues. From 1986 to 2000 he served as the Associate General Counsel in the Department of Neighborhood Development for the City, specializing in public construction, contracts, and major real estate development. Mr. Moran was lead counsel during this period on the Boston Medical Center, the new Boston Police Headquarters, and all Boston Public Schools, police and fire stations, and libraries constructed or rehabilitated during this time. Mr. Moran was an avid runner, completing the Boston Marathon twice. Mr. Moran was a gourmet cook. He also led numerous Outward Bound trips with delinquent children and was responsible for major gift giving and food donations during the Holiday Season to the needy. Prior to retiring in 2010, he served as the Associate Counsel to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Donations may be made to the Dorchester Educational Enrichment Project at the Murphy School (Project D.E.E.P.) in Mr. Moran's memory.

MURPHY, June P. (Lacey) In Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester and Roxbury, age 89 years. Wife of the late Francis L. Murphy Jr. Mother of June and her husband Tom Freel of Marshfield, her son Lincoln E. "Sonny" Smith and his companion Carolyn Garabedian of Dorchester, and Frances Murphy and her husband Peter Martinkus of Weston. Sister of Deamie Maggio of Quincy, and the late Flora Vogel, Doris Hattenburg, Catherine Arey, Jackie Siedman, Irene Clarke, Shirley DeChellis, and Russell T. Lacey. Nana of Shauna, Lauren, Katie, Paul, Peter, Johnathan, and Charlotte. She is also survived by 8 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. June was a retired medical records clerk for the City of Boston Health and Hospitals Department for over 20 years and in her quest for life, she also enjoyed her work at Stutz Blacker Antiques and as an usher at the Opera House in Boston for 12 years. Donations in June's memory may be made to the St. Jerome

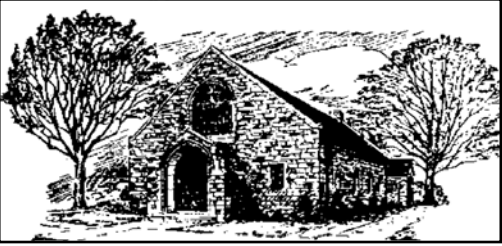
Church St. Vincent DePaul Society, 632 Bridge St., Weymouth, MA 02191.

PANZINO, Vincent J. in Quincy, formerly of Dorchester and Cambridge. Former husband of Marilyn A. (Cafarelli) Panzino of Quincy. Son of the late Vincent Panzino and Catherine (O'Neil) Panzino. Brother of the late Joan Silva. Brother-in-law of Ralph J. and his wife Barbara Cafarelli of Waltham, William J. and his wife Claudia Cafarelli of Katy, Texas, James G. and his wife Kathy Cafarelli of Canton, and Carolyn M. Cafarelli of Dorchester. Survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Vinny was a retired union representative for the United Auto Workers Local at Russell Engineering in Dorchester and member of the Men's Association at Presidents Golf Club in Wollaston. Donations in Vinny's memory may be made to Perkins Institute for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472 or Autism Speaks, 1 East 33rd St., 4th floor, New York, NY 10016.

QUINLAN, Anna E. (Rourke) in Dorchester. Wife of Ret. Capt. Richard J. Quinlan BFD. Mother of John J. and his wife Carol Quinlan of Weymouth, Mary A. O'Connell and her late husband Kevin of Quincy, Richard J. and his wife Melinda Quinlan of Marshfield, Kathleen and her husband Michael Callahan of Franklin, Anna E. and her husband John Flynn of Scituate, Lawrence P. Quinlan of Dorchester, Claire L. Charbonnier of Norwell, and Lorraine T. Quinlan of Dorchester. Sister of Ruth Better of Lynn and the late Edward O'Rourke. Nana to 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Anna was a former member of St. Kevin's Mother's Club. Donations in Anna's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

SIERKOWSKI, Rozalia (Sobczynska) of Dorchester, formerly of Sutkowszczyzna, Poland. Wife of the late Karol. Daughter of the late Konstanty and Anna (Gawlicka) Sobczynski. Sister of Zofia Proszowski of Pennsylvania, Aniela Siwek of England, and the late Felix Sobczynski, Walter Sobczynski, and Maria Wosiak. Aunt of Anna Williams, Stanley Wosiak, Edward Wosiak, Helen Hedberg, Frank Proszowski, Janina Gift, Teresa Czyrkalis, Alice Tyszkiewicz, Arthur Siwek, Czarek Siwek, Jan Siwek, and their families. Donations in Rozalia's memory may be made to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, 655 Dorchester Ave., South Boston, MA 02127.

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SIRIUS XM - POWER W/L - CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER HEATED MIRRORS - AM/FM/MP3 -
TRACTION CONTROL - A/C - 4-WHEEL DISC
BRAKES ALUMINUM WHEELS

D7353
LEASE WITH
\$3995 DOWN.....**\$59** PER MO.
39 MOS.
LEASE WITH
\$0 DOWN.....**\$169** PER MO.
39 MOS.

0% APR 72 MOS.

2018 Chrysler Pacifica Touring Plus

SAVE UP TO
\$8,507

MSRP.....\$34,505
REBATE.....-3,000
CHRYSLER FIN
BONUS.....-500
LEASE
CONQUEST.....-1,000
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-3,507
Quirk
Price **\$26,998**
Lease
Conquest
Lease Price **\$25,998**



POWER SLIDING DOORS - POWER
LIFTGATE - 8.4-INCH TOUCHSCREEN
SIRIUS XM - POWER DRIVER SEAT

LEASE WITH
\$3995 DOWN.....**\$99** PER MO.
24 MOS.
LEASE WITH
\$0 DOWN.....**\$229** PER MO.
24 MOS.

#J14532..D6958 STK#CJ1735 @ DISCOUNT

2018 Jeep Renegade Latitude 4x4

SAVE UP TO
\$7,857

MSRP.....\$27,655
REBATE.....-4,000
RETURNING
LESEE BONUS.....-500
CHRYSLER
FIN BONUS.....-1,000
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-2,357
Quirk
Price **\$20,298**
Returning
Lease Price **\$19,798**



PUSH START - AUTO - A/C - BACK UP
CAMERA - BLUETOOTH - SIRIUS XM

LEASE WITH
\$3995 DOWN.....**\$119** PER MO.
39 MOS.
LEASE WITH
\$0 DOWN.....**\$199** PER MO.
39 MOS.

CJ1981 @ DISCOUNT

2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

SAVE UP TO
\$6,192

MSRP.....\$36,190
REBATE.....-2,500
LESEE CONQUEST
BONUS.....-1,000
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-3,192
Quirk
Price **\$29,998**
Lease
Conquest
Price **\$28,998**



APPLE CARPLAY/ANDROID AUTO
DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP
BACK UP CAMERA - BLUETOOTH

LEASE WITH
\$3995 DOWN.....**\$119** PER MO.
36 MOS.
LEASE WITH
\$0 DOWN.....**\$239** PER MO.
36 MOS.

CJ 2114 @ DISCOUNT

2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 118 WB FWD

SAVE UP TO
\$8,137

0% APR
AVAILABLE FOR
UP TO 36 MONTHS

MSRP.....\$33,135
REBATE.....-3,000
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-1,000
LEASE CONQUEST.....-1,000
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-2,637
Quirk
Price **\$24,998**



3.5L WT ENGINE - 12V PWR OUTLET POWER
FOLDING/HEATED MIRRORS - A/C - AM/FM/
MP3 - 4 SPEAKERS - POWER WINDOWS
BLUETOOTH - NAVIGATION
D6227

LEASE WITH
\$3995 DOWN.....**\$229** PER MO.
60 MOS.
LEASE WITH
\$40 DOWN.....**\$329** PER MO.
60 MOS.

2017 Ram Promaster City

SAVE UP TO
\$7,582

MSRP.....\$26,580
REBATE.....-2,500
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-2,582
PROMASTER
CONQUEST BONUS.....-2,000
Quirk
Price **\$20,998**



2.4L 1-4 3 12V DC POWER OUTLETS
60-40 FOLDING SPLIT-BENCH SEAT - MEDIA
INPUT (USB & AUX) - REMOTE KEYLESS
ENTRY CARGO SPACE LIGHTS EX. D6391

STK#CJ1610

\$18,998

2017 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN V8 WITH PLOW

SAVE UP TO
\$10,207

0% APR
AVAILABLE FOR
UP TO 36 MONTHS

MSRP.....\$46,705
REBATES.....-3,500
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-1,000
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-4,707
CONQUEST.....-1,000
Quirk
Price **\$36,498**



8' FISHER PLOW INCLUDED
6.4L REGUAR CAB HEMI V8 4x4
4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES - BRAKE ASSIST -
CONVENTIONAL SPARE TIRE - INTERMIT-
TENT WIPERS - AM/FM STEREO MP3 PLAYER
- CRUISE CONTROL - A/C - SPLIT BENCH SEAT
- TRACTION CONTROL - STABILITY CONTROL
- TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR - AIR BAGS

CJ1592

*Lease Loyalty: Must be returning Chrysler lessee. Conquest Lease Assist. available to current lessees of competitive non-Chrysler vehicles. See dealer for details. All lessees: \$3995 down, 10K miles/yr. Tax, title, acq., sec. reg & doc. additional. Extra charges may apply at lease end. *Promaster Conquest: must own a comparable comm. vehicle ask for details. Approved credit. Finance Bonus requires finance w/ Chrysler Capital. Conquest Bonus avail. to Silverado & Sierra owners, no trade required. To qualify for snow plow rebate customers must be a business owner. All transactions must be completed at time of sale. Must finance with dealer. Subject to program change with out notice. Sale ends 04/30/18. 0% AVAILABLE IN LIEU OF THE REBATE AND SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL.

QUIRK SERVICE CENTER



**\$59.95 FULL-SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE
SERVICE UP TO 5 QTS.
INCLUDES TOP OFF FLUIDS, SET TIRE PRESSURE
& COMPLIMENTARY MULTI-POINT INSPECTION.**

- CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
- EARLY BIRD HOURS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- STATE INSPECTION

SERVICE HOURS

MON-FRI: 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT: 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SUN: CLOSED

Quirk Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, Dorchester



(857) 309-7651

40 Hallet St., Dorchester, MA