Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Attorney General Maura Healey spoke during a press conferece held on May 2 at the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute on Christopher Street in Fields Corner. The organization will sponsor Sunday's 23rd annual Mother's Walk for Peace. A full guide to the event can be found inside today's Reporter.

Photo by Daniel Sheehan.

Brown Institute is looking to expand nationwide its efforts on 'waging peace'

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Mayor Martin Walsh, Attorney General Maura Healey, and dozens of survivors of victims of homicide gathered at the Louis D. Brown Institute in Fields Corner last Thursday for a ceremony marking 25 years of community work by the organization.

After a stray bullet killed her 15-year-old son Louis in 1993, Dorchester resident Tina Chery founded the institute in an effort to provide resources, services, and support to families and friends who, like her, have lost loved ones to homicide.

Now, a quarter-century later, the institute is launching a "strategic growth plan" to bring its trauma-informed curriculum and healing resources to other parts of the country in hopes of building what Chery described as a "national movement of waging peace."

"The institute has developed our best practices curriculum and survivor-centered training used to equip individuals for the emotional, social, and financial tools to support survivors of homicide victims, starting with

Murder by gunfire rattles Jones Hill

Dozens of Jones Hill residents met with police officials last Thursday in the wake of a quadruple shooting the day before that left one man dead. Page 16. the death notification," said Chery. "With tools and expertise like this in place, the city of Boston has been recognized for its innovative approach. There is no other city in the country where this level of coordinated, consistent, and compassionate response to homicide has been established."

Speaking a day after a shooting in Jones Hill killed one man and wounded three others, Chery noted that the incident made her organization's mission "even more urgent. Our entire community is once again re-traumatized," she

The shooting, the fourth fatal one in Dorchester this year, lent a somber mood to the ceremony.

When asked if Boston is safer (Continued on page 6)

For these mates, it's all about music then and now at finale of Dot Jazz Series

By Daniel Sheehan Staff Reporter

Alain Pacowski and Kurtis Rivers are veterans of the Boston jazz scene who made a home for themselves at the Ramsay/Toy VFW Post on Woodrow Avenue in Dorchester.

The musical duo, a guitarist and saxophonist who bonded during late-night jam sessions at Wally's, the legendary South End club, were at



Saxophonist Kurtis Rivers (left) and guitarist Alain Pacowski, who played a years-long residency at the Ramsay/Toy VFW Post in Dorchester, will reunite at All Saints Thursday night for the season finale of the 2018-2019 Dot Jazz Series. Photo by "S" Productions

the center of what Dot Jazz Series curator Mark Redmond considered to be Dorchester's best-kept secret: an eight -year-long residency at the VFW Post that ended in 2015.

This week (Thurs., May 9 at 7:30 p.m.), they'll reunite for the finale of the 2018-2019 Dot Jazz Series at All Saints' Peabody Hall as part of a quintet that will feature pianist (Continued on page 16)

It's time to move on Morrissey rehab, says Walsh; DCR's position is unclear

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

For the last year, the only things visibly moving on Morrissey Boulevard have been cars and a few bicycles, at least when the flood-prone roadway isn't inundated with seawater and left impassable.

A state-led effort to redesign the critical coastal roadway, on the other hand, has been publicly stuck in neutral since the most recent community meetings

As city pursues climate resilience, some see inequality getting worse. Page 4.

and comment period on the topic ended in December 2017.

This week, city and state leaders—notably Mayor Martin Walsh—told the *Reporter* that they want to see the project swing back into motion.

"I know people are frustrated and it's been a long time," Walsh said on Tuesday. "I think now we have to have a serious conversation about moving forward."

Morrissey Boulevard is controlled by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), which undertook a public process in 2016 to solicit opinions, show design options, and re-engineer key (Continued on page 11)

B-3's Hosein on leave; corruption probe cited

By BILL FORRY REPORTER STAFF

Capt. Haseeb Hosein, who has commanded the Area B-3 police district in Dorchester and Mattapan since 2014, was placed on paid leave on Monday amid a BPD anti-corruption investigation. The acting commander at B-3 is Capt. James Fitzpatrick, according to Sgt. John Boyle, a BPD spokesman.

"It's an active investigation, it's an open investigation, and it's an anti-corruption investigation," said BPD Commissioner William Gross, who said he could not comment further on the details on the probe, which is being led by the BPD's Bureau of Internal Affairs.

Hosein was the third person of color appointed to a district command by BPD Commissioner William Evans in October 2014. A 29-year veteran of the department and a Dorchester resident, he was the first Muslim-American appointed to



Haseeb Hosein

a police command in Boston.

The Globe reported that Hosein was paid \$366,232 in 2018, making him the single highest paid employee in the city, according to their review. The compensation included a base salary, overtime pay and detail pay, the newspaper said.



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May 9 - 19, 2019

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

Thursday (9th) - Dot Jazz Series' final show of the 2018-2019 season features a quartet led by longtime musical partners alto saxophonist Kurtis Rivers and guitarist Alain Pacowski. They will be joined by bassist Paul Dilley and drummer Miki Matsuki, the wonderful rhythm section from their years-long residency at Dorchester's Ramsay/Toy VFW Post. Venue is Peabody Hall at All Saints Church. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:30. The \$15 ticket, at the door or at dotjazz.org, includes dessert and non-alcoholic beverages; wine available for purchase. Co-presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street and Mandorla Music.

Sunday (12th) - The Mother's Day Walk for Peace – a benefit event for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute-from Fields Corner to City Hall on Mother's Day. It begins at 8 a.m. at Town Field, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Visit mothersdaywalk4peace.

 $\bullet \ The \ Bach \ Project \ at \ Ashmont \ Hill \ Chamber \ Music$ presents a 4 p.m. Mother's Day concert — "Music for Bach's Favorite Instruments" at Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Tickets: adults (\$25), students (\$18) and EBT card holders (\$3). Children under 13 are free. More info at ahchambermusic.org.

Monday (13th) – Project D.E.E.P.'s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night is Mon., May 13 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. See projectdeep.org for more info.

Tuesday (14th) - Carney Hospital will host a Blood Drive from 1 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Cushing Auditorium. Carney Hospital is located at 2100 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Please schedule your life saving donation today at redcrossblood. org and enter Carney as the Zip/Sponsor Code or call 1-800-RED-CROSS

Saturday (May 18) - The annual Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Playstead in Franklin Park, 25 Pierpont Rd. The spring celebration will include kite-flying, games and activities led by Playworks and Appalachian Mountain Club's Outdoors RX, along with facepainting, music and performances. Bike with Kids Group Ride, a first annual ride starting in Dudley Square and ending at the Kite & Bike Festival, is also planned. To register for the rider visit roxburyway.com. The rain date is Sun., May 19 from 1-5 p.m.

Sunday (19th) - Martin Richard Foundation Spring Service Day hosted at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate on Columbia Point, with several satellite projects throughout Dorchester including Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, St. Ambrose, Codman Square Library. To sign up, go to: martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/ volunteer/

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Mayor Walsh (right) held *almost* everyone's attention at his annual Coffee Hour at Martin Playground on Tuesday. *Ed Forry photo*

College Bound Dorchester (\$1.2m), three other local groups get state grants for anti-gun violence efforts

Ten organizations in communities across the state with some of the highest rates of gun violence will share a state outlay of more than \$8 million as part of an effort to prevent and reduce gun violence and other violent crime among youth and young adults, Governor Baker's office said on Monday in announcing the grants.

"Massachusetts's strong gun laws have helped lead to some of the lowest rates of gun violence in the nation but there is always more that we can do to keep the Commonwealth's communities safe," said Baker. "Since taking office, our administration has committed more than \$40 million to prevent youth violence and combat gang activity in the Commonwealth and we look forward to the do with today's grants in their local communities."

"I was proud when the House originated the funding for this program which is designed to empower communities with the resources to study and find solutions to the root causes of gun violence that disproportionately takes a toll on those living in urban neighborhoods and particularly on young people of color," said House Speaker Robert DeLeo.

In 2016, there were 245 firearm deaths in Massachusetts, of which just over a third were homicides. Records show that gun violence is the leading cause of death for 17-24 year olds in the Commonwealth, with 63 percent of homicides due to a firearm. While Massachusetts has the lowest firearm death rate in the nation, over

compared to white youth.

The following is a listing of the local organizations that have received grants based on each agency's proposed program model and activities for the community being served.

- More Than Words
- Madison Park Development Corporation(Roxbury): \$751,270.

work these agencies will half of all victims of firearm-related injuries (55 percent) are between the ages of 15-24, and black youth ages 15-24 had 32 times the rate of hospitalizations due to a firearm assault

- College Bound (Dorchester):\$1,200,000.
- (South End Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan): \$650,920.
- Mothers for Justice and Equality (Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan): \$556,360.

More options for claiming Lottery prizes

Achange at the Massachusetts Lottery means some winners now won't have to travel quite as far to collect their windfall. Effective Thurs., May 9, players will be able to claim prizes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 at the Lottery's regional offices in Braintree, New Bedford, Springfield, ter, in addition to the agency's Dorchester headquarters.

"We recognize the significant time commitments that people have in their daily schedules and we are pleased to offer these prize winners more options and, in some cases, drastically reduce the distance that they will have to travel to claim their prizes," said Lottery Executive Direcor Michael Sweeney.

Previously, prizes greater than \$50,000 could only be claimed at the Lottery's main headquarters, which had been located in Braintree for years until it was moved earlier this year to Dorchester. The prize claim centers at headquarters and the five regional offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., excluding

- STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Coalition: Baker's housing bill 'not the solution'

Ahead of a hearing next week on housing production bills, a coalition is speaking out on Gov. Charlie Baker's proposal, saying it doesn't do enough to help those hardest hit by the housing crisis.

"The governor's bill paves the way for developers to build more housing, but does nothing to ensure that new projects include truly affordable apartments," the Massachusetts Homes for All coalition said in a statement. "Making it easier for local governments to change zoning rules and for real estate developers to gain approval for projects might spur creation of some new housing, but the vast majority of it will be far too expensive to help deal with the actual crisis of unaffordability and displacement."

The coalition said it fears the bill's passage could make things worse by enabling the construction of more luxury developments and gentrification, while leaving affordability needs unmet for working class people, lowerincome households, and communities of color. They called for tenant protections to curb evictions, affordability requirements for new projects, and increases in funding for affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and rental assistance. The coalition includes Boston Tenant Coalition, Chinese Progressive Association, and City Life/Vida Urbana

Baker administration officials say the change would facilitate denser, transit- or downtownoriented housing, and sayMassachusettsisone of only a few states that requires a supermajority to change local zoning. A May 14 hearing at the State House has been set on Baker's bill (H 3507) and other housing production bills.

- STATE HOUSE **NEWS SERVICE**

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

information meeting on the upcoming improvements to held on Monday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Harbor Health outlining impacts during construction.

will be held on Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. — 2 p.m., with more of Boston's policy that requires market-rate housing than 40 homes participating throughout Ashmont Hill. Find everything from potted plants to toys, furniture to books, computers to collectables, and more, all at bargain prices. Walk through the neighborhood to enjoy the Victorian architecture and lush gardens that distinguish this pocket information, contact Tim Davis at 617-918—4302 or tim. of Dorchester. MBTA Red Line to Ashmont. By car, start at Alban or Ocean streets, off Welles Avenue. Maps of selling Reporter history highlighted at DHS annual meeting locations available at all participating houses.

Meeting on new Blue Hill Ave. building set for May 15 – A Dorchester Historical Society's Annual Meeting on Sunday, proposal to build a new, six-story mixed-used building at May 19, at 2 p.m. The program will held at the new building

Morton-Gallivan project meeting on May 13 – A public 1297-1305 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be discussed at a of the Pipefitters Local Union 537 at 40 Enterprise Street public meeting on Wed., May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Mattapan the Morton Street-Gallivan Boulevard intersection will be BPLbranch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. The BPDA-sponsored meeting will feature a presentation by the development team led Services, 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The purpose of this by Diarmaid McGregor, who hopes to get support for the meeting is to provide the public with a complete overview building, which would house 44 units and three ground-level of the project, construction phasing and scheduling, and retail spaces. More info: contact Aisling Kerr at 617-918-4212 or aisling.kerr@boston.gov.

Ashmont Hill Yard Sale — Now in its 40th year, the yard sale BPDA hosts public meeting on IDP update — The city developments with ten or more units to assist in the creation of affordable units will be discussed at a public meeting on Tues., May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue davis@boston.gov.

Ed Forry and Bill Forry are the featured speakers at the

(the side street next to the Dorchester Historical Society's headquarters). Park in their lot.

PLAN: Mattapan Haitian community meeting on May 23 -The BPDA will host a Haitian community conversation and update meeting on Thurs., May 23 as part of its ongoing PLAN: Mattapan initiative. The meeting will be conducted in Haitian Creole with English interpretation services provided. Mattapan has the third largest Haitian population in the country and we want to hear from you and your neighbors on your vision for the future of your community. This is one of many opportunities for the Haitian community to be involved in the PLAN: Mattapan process. The meeting starts Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., in Mattapan. For more at 6 p.m. at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Muge Undemir at 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

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Comments, protests mark latest meeting on Glover's Corner plan

By Yukun Zhang

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT About 80 people packed a DotHealth meeting room last Wednesday evening as officials from the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) shared the agency's draft plan for Glover's Corner. While community members reviewed the plans, members from the neighborhood organization Dorchester Not for Sale protested, demanding an extension of the planning process and "real affordability.

The draft proposal, which grew out of a two-year process with meetings and workshops, sets up guidelines for future developments in the stretch of land along Dorchester Avenue roughly between the Savin Hill and Fields Corner T stations. The guidelines give directions for land use, road design, new housing, commercial spaces and climate resilience.

"We don't own any property... but we can set the guidelines on how tall things can be, what's the density, how much housing or office space is allowed here," said Phillip Hu, a BPDA planner who led the meeting. "We can also say, 'Hey, you need to make space for streets and parks."



Carolyn Chou, a member of Dorchester Not for Sale, addressed the audience during a May 8 meeting at DotHouse Health to discuss the PLAN: Glover's Yukun Zhang photo Corner initiative.

Skyler Lam, a high school senior from Dorchester, was working assiduously with her brother putting sticky notes on pages and writing down ideas like solar panel sidewalks and free Wi-Fi. She said the re-development of the neighborhood is very personal for her. "Some of the pictures I see, I walk by them every day... I will see the impacts, I have already seen the impacts," she said.

Dionte Bell, a Union 327 carpenter, said he found out about the Glover's Corner planning meeting only last week, and thinks that having housing or more trees on Freeport Street would improve its bleak outlook.

In the current BPDA draft plan, a building up to 70 feet should have 13 percent of its units affordable on-site or 15 percent off-site. The rates for affordable units in buildings higher than 70 feet are 15 percent on-site and 17 percent off-site. Besides the affordable units in market-rate developments, city-owned land "offers the opportunity to accommodate hundreds of new income-restricted units," according to a BPDA statement.

The plan includes priority areas preserving the area's character and how density would relate to existing buildings, small-business focused job goals, and connectivity and mobility. A segment of the draft plan focuses specifically on housing stability, including recommendations on purchasing existing housing to preserve income restricted housing, highlighting neighborhood preference for up to 50 percent of housing lotteries, and reiterating moves on the city level for policies that seek to "improve resources for tenants facing displacement and expand the rights of tenants to reduce the threat of displacement."

But for some neighbors, BPDA's recommendations don't address their concerns about the displacement of current residents and new job opportunities. Dorchester Not for Sale, an organization that formed in reaction to the Glover's Corner planning effort, held a protest session during last week's meeting. They held signs, voiced their concerns, and invited meeting attendants to join them for conversations.

"We want to see specific numbers of affordability before this moves forward," said Carolyn Chou, a group member, said through a microphone. "We want to make sure that the jobs that are coming here are for the residents."

Chou told the Reporter that neighbors' feedback has not been incorporated into the plan, and that the city should make plans for the need and vision of the people instead of developers.

The group is demanding that BPDA extend the planning process for another six months. Other demands include estimates for new housing and incomerestricted housing, a 65 percent rate of affordable housing, a plan for no displacement and more specifics on local businesses and jobs.

The development agency said the public process for the planning area has included 16 workshops, 10 advisory group meetings,3 deep dive sessions, monthly briefings to area civic association, nine neighborhood drop-ins, and a question campaign. The planning guidelines will require approval from the Boston Zoning Commission, which will offer additional opportunities for the public to weigh in.

Comments to the plan can be submitted online on the BPDA projects page. Another workshop will be held in early June for a review of the full plan document and discussions about next

More than 30 percent of the population in the planning area is Asian, and 31 percent of the businesses on Dorchester Avenue in the planning area are Vietnamese-owned. In Wednesday's meeting, handouts about the plan area were available in Vietnamese and Cape Verdean Creole. A timeline for the planning process was also shown in three languages.

But a Vietnamese organizer for Dorchester Not for Sale said she had to call people from the Vietnamese community to inform them about the meeting and that the room was so loud that the Vietnamese-speaking people moved outside to have their own discussions. The organizer, who didn't want to be identified by name, said the meetings have been better at communicating to the Vietnamese community, but things "could be better."

Thuan Tran, executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Association who helped translate part of the meeting materials, saw the difficulties on both sides. She appreciates BPDA's efforts to make the meetings accessible to the Vietnamese community and she also understands the demands for more affordable units.

"The housing prices in the neighborhood have already become not affordable...but the costs for developing are also high. I don't know how that's going to be," Tran said.





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Page 4 THE REPORTER May 9, 2019 dotnews.com In pursuit of climate resilience, some see inequality getting worse

By Simón Rios WBUR REPORTER

In Mayor Martin Walsh's new capital plan for large investments by the city of Boston, at least 10 percent of spending will go toward prepping parks and infrastructure for the effects of climate change. The city's resilience initiatives are wrapped in the language of equity — in Walsh's words, representing "Boston's historic commitment to our collective well-being."

But some experts worry the push for climate adaptation could make inequality worse, a possible multiplier of the socalled "green gentrification" they say is already under way in two neighborhoods at the center of the city's climate resilience strategy: East Boston and South Boston.

A short walk from the JFK MBTA station in Dorchester and surrounded by a neighborhood that includes roughly 2,000 units of public housing — Moakley Park is a jewel in the extended Emerald Necklace network of the city's green spaces. It's one of the largest and most-used parks in Boston, expanding across 60 acres of the South Boston waterfront, and featuring an array of athletic facilities and the long, curving Carson Beach on the ocean side.

But the park is prone to storm-water flooding, and it's now seen as a flood pathway that could inundate lowlying areas well beyond South Boston.

"It's atrocious," said Prophet Parker-McWhorter, who teaches athletics at a local charter school that uses the Moakley Park fields. "I had students ... playing soccer when their cleats came off in the mud - like completely tied, just stuck in the mud."

The redesign will change all that, officials say, turning Moakley Park into what the city describes as "a world-class, climate-resilient waterfront park for all." Instead of just trying to fight storm-water and $tidal\,flooding, the\,design\,seeks$ to manage the water with a



The way it might be for Moakley Park.

Rendering by the design firm STOSS

series of berms, structural elevations and underground basins designed to keep water from overcoming the park's boundaries. (And with the closing of the waterfront Day Boulevard, the design vision seeks to transform the way Bostonians interact with the ocean. Think Rio de Janeiro, says one of the designers.)

The money and timeline details of the Moakley redesign are still being discussed, but at a recent community meeting, designer, Chris Reed, with the landscape design firm Stoss, told WBUR that Moakley Park will become a beacon of urban climate resilience.

"This one's unique ... it has the chance to be one of the first large-scale urban parks that deliberately takes on resiliency," Reed said. "And what's unique about Boston is, unlike New York, which suffered damage from [Hurricane] Sandy first and then started resilience planning, Boston's been ahead of the storm."

What's also unique about the park is its proximity to a large concentration of public housing. City officials talk about the project as being fundamentally about equity — the most immediate beneficiaries are the people in the adjacent projects.

But some advocates say there are signs that the push for a climate-resilient city could make life harder for residents struggling to make it in a city of skyrocketing rents and some of the greatest income disparities in the nation.

Researchers at the Autonomous University of Barcelona say they've produced the first analysis of "green gentrification" under way in the city. In still-unpublished data shared with WBUR, the researchers show a correlation between new green spaces on one hand and, on the other, neighborhoods becoming wealthier, more educated, and whiter.

MIT graduate Isabelle Anguelovski, who co-directs the Barcelona Lab for Urban Environmental Justice and Sustainability, argues that "while Boston seems committed to inclusive planning ... we have not heard much about climate gentrification or the risk of mid- to longterm displacement of socially vulnerable residents."

In an interview, Anguelovski warned the city's efforts could result in a "climate resilience crisis" that leads to large-scale displacement of poor residents. "Boston has to radically change the way it's doing urban greening, together with affordable housing, to be able to avoid this," she said.

Richard Elwood has lived at the Mary Ellen McCormack projects for the last decade, and after 70 years in the city, he's skeptical of whether the new Moakley Park will benefit people like him. "Look what they did to South Boston — it's all condos," he said. Asked if he sees people like him having a place in his neighborhood two decades from now, Elwood said: "I doubt it, I seriously doubt it. Unless they go back to rent control to accommodate people that can't afford it."

Another Southie resident who takes issue with aspects of the Moakley redesign is Kamari Parker. He grew up playing basketball on the courts right next to the Mc-Cormack projects, and under the plan, those courts will be moved across the park, closer to the water, to a part of the neighborhood where he says he doesn't see many black people like him. "It removes a whole bunch of memories that were very sacred for people," Parker said.

The man responsible for responding to concerns from people like Parker and Elwood is environment chief Chris Cook. And he says the Moakley plan is still subject to change. As the person who heads the city's climate work — as well as its parks — Cook says he's aware of the danger that new parks and public gardens will make it harder for existing residents to afford to stay in their neighborhoods. And he says the city's push to build more affordable housing will help ensure that displacement doesn't happen under his watch. "You can't lose sight of the people who are going to be affected, and how they're going to be affected," he said.

Asked how the city will quantify its efforts to do resilience in an equitable way, Cook said: "Moakley is surrounded by really diverse, vibrant neighborhoods. Are those neighborhoods as diverse and as vibrant five, ten years after this plan is implemented?That would be success."

In the meantime, city officials say they will continue to try to reach residents who haven't played a role at any of the planning meetings. In a statement, Cook's staff pointed to an array of initiatives aimed at addressing equity in resilience planning. Mayor Walsh's new budget proposal, for one, looks to triple investment in Greenovate Boston, an initiative to engage residents "and train climate leaders throughout all of Boston's neighborhoods on climate resiliency and mitigation action."

Walsh notes that the resilience push is coming at the same time as historic city investments in affordable housing. But some resilience experts say the city has to go deeper — and couple climate resilience directly with policies to stop people from getting pushed out. If not, they say, the parks of the future may be of little benefit to the residents of today.

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Local road funding at standstill amidst a boom in state spending

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

While overall state spending has increased substantially and maintenance costs have grown due to inflation, the annual state allotment for local road repairs has remained \$200 million for six out of the past seven years.

As a result, cities and towns already struggling to keep roadways in a state of good repair are finding it harder to pay for important infrastructure projects, Rep. Russell Holmes of Boston argued last Wednesday. The solution, he said, is to increase Chapter 90 funding above what Gov. Charlie Baker recommended in his bill, a move long requested by municipalities and advocates with little success.

"Everything has gotten more expensive, literally," Holmes said during a House Committee on Bonding, Capital $Expenditures\, and\, State\, Assets$ hearing on Baker's bill. "So if we're keeping it at \$200 million, we're getting less and less roads done while everything is getting more and more expensive to do."

Holmes was not alone in using the hearing to advocate for a Chapter 90 boost. While the committee prepares to vote on the annual bill — which, in addition to allocating \$200 million in road repair funding, also includes money for rail and federal highway projects - representatives from the Massachusetts Municipal Association and Construction Industries of Massachusetts asked lawmakers to increase the allotment to \$300 million.

"Our local governments desperately need an increase in funds to maintain the 30,000 miles of roads and bridges in a state of good repair," said Ariela Lovett, a legislative analyst for the MMA. "We don't see [\$300 million] as meeting the full articulated amount from our communities, but it would go part of the way there."

Lawmakers first set Chapter 90 funding at \$200 million in fiscal 2012. Since then, the state budget has increased by more than \$11 billion, but local road repair reimbursement — always approved in that stretch as a single year of funding — remained the same in every year except for 2015, when it increased to \$300 million.

The committee appears poised to advance Baker's bill as is. After the hearing, chairman Antonio Cabral told the News Service that when committee members are polled in the next few days, they will likely cast votes on the existing legislation rather than a version that increases the Chapter 90 funding.

"I don't know if it'll be a higher figure at this point," Cabral said. "I would say unless there is any substantial information that comes about or need that comes about between now and the time we report the bill out, it's probably safe to say we're probably going to recommend what's being heard today, but I don't want to say that's sure."

Cabral said the committee hopes to report out the bill this week so that it can go to the House for a full vote as soon as next week. Lawmakers said they want to approve

the money soon so cities and towns can take advantage of construction season, but the measure will be signed into law well after the April 1 deadline cited by the MMA.

Last year, the Senate approved a three-year, \$600 million Chapter 90 bill, which advocates said would have helped municipalities better plan for projects, before a conference committee settled on the existing one-year, \$200 million package.

An aide for Sen. Michael Moore, who chairs the Senate's Committee on Bonding, Capital Expenditures and State Assets, said that it is not yet clear if senators will pursue a multi-year approach again this session. Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Joseph Boncore could not be reached for comment.

Administration officials in March said they would follow the Legislature's lead if a multi-year bill was passed, but on Wednesday, they did not offer the same message about the overall funding amount.

Cabral asked a Baker ad-

ministration panel on several occasions if they were reluctant to increase the Chapter 90 amount, but he did not receive a direct answer. When Rep. David Vieira asked if the administration could handle \$300 million and ensure the full amount was dispersed and spent by cities and towns in a single fiscal year, Undersecretary of Administration and Finance Jennifer Sullivan responded that she was not

"I don't know the answer to that right now," she said. "You are right that there are a number of competing priorities, so the Legislature is free to authorize an amount that they see as appropriate."

In addition to Chapter 90 funding, Baker's bill also includes \$200 million for rail improvements sought by the Department of Transportation and \$1.5 billion for federal highway infrastructure work. Officials said 80 percent of the latter project would be covered by federal grants, but the state needs to approve the full spending amount to qualify.

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Walking for Peace for the 22nd time (2018).

Chris Lovett photo

Brown Institute is looking to expand nationwide its efforts on 'waging peace'

(Continued from page 1) now than it was 25 years ago, Mayor Walsh responded with tempered optimism. "I think as a city we're safer," he said. "But if you ask a parent or someone who lost a loved one, they won't feel that way. What has changed, the difference is the work that Tina Chery and her organization are doing to help provide support and comfort to victims and survivors of violence. That didn't really exist before."

Chery agreed that, while endemic gun violence persists, society's response has changed.

on the night her son was murdered, she left the hospital with no resources, no support system, and nobody to turn to. Today, literature from the LDB Peace Institute, such as a survivors' burial and resource guides and workbooks for grieving children, are available throughout the community.

"All of our Boston trauma hospitals have purchased this survival guide so that no family leaves the hospital empty-handed, the way I did back in 1993," said

One of the first steps to growing the organiza-

She recounted how tion's influence on a the streets, but she also national scale is a simple one: Recognizing Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month, which the institute observes from Nov. 20 through Dec. 20 each year.

"I'm proud to see that we're taking this message to a national level," said Walsh. "I support the establishment of [National Homicide Survivors Awareness] month, and I encourage all mayors across America to do the same thing."

Attorney General Healey reminded the gathering of her duty to reinforce gun laws and get illegal firearms off emphasized the importance of Chery's work as part of law enforcement's work to reduce violence.

"Unless and until we address those root causes of violence in our communities, we're not gonna get to where we need to be," she said. "For us as a city, state and country, to end the scourge of gun violence that we're seeing in mosques, in churches, in homes, in schoolvards, and on street corners, it's about dealing with pain and dealing with trauma."

Julio Sanchez, a survivor of gun violence who has lost several friends to gun violence, told the crowd that he was "forced to look inward" as he came to terms with his PTSD as a survivor. Now, he's involved with VIAP, a Violence Intervention Advocacy Program, and credits Chery's organization for playing an important role in his healing process.

"I always felt safe coming to the Peace Institute," he said. "They always listened to me. They always loved me."

Learn more about the Peace Institute at its website, ldbpeaceinstitute.org.



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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., May 9, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGO Builders Club. Fri., May 10, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Mon., May 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 14, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed. May 15, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **May 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGÖ Builders Člub. CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., May 9, All Day – Color Me Calm; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. - HI-SET/GED Prep Class. Fri., May 10, All Day -Color Me Calm; 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Sat., May 11, All Day – Color Me Calm; 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class; 12 p.m. – Podcasting Workshop; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help.. **Mon., May 13**, All Day – Color Me Calm; 3:30 p..m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Tues., May 14**, All Day - Color Me Calm; 10:30 a.m. - Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. - ESOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May 15, All Day - Color Me Calm; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **May 16**, All Day – Color Me Calm; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., May 10, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time. Wed., May 15, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., May 17, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time. Sat., May 18, 11 a.m. – Kite & Bike Festival.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., May 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. - Board Game Night. Fri., May 10, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., May 11, 2 p.m. Teen Resume Building. Mon., May 13, 11 a.m.
ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 14, 10:30 a.m. -Preschool Story Time; 1 p.m. – Mass Hire Drop-In Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May 15, 10:30 a.m. – Drop-In Career Assistance; 11 a.m. - Toddler Story Time; 3 p.m. - ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., May 16, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., May 17, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., May 18, 11 a.m. – Kite & Bike Festival. LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Sat., May 18, 11 a.m. - Kite & Bike Festival. Wed., July 17, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., May 9, 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. – Afternoon Movies; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. - Writing from Memory; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri., May 10, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – Crafternoon. Sat., May 11, 10 a.m. - Computer Basics Class.

Mon., May 13, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 14, 3:30 p.m. - Drop In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Tinker Time; 5 p.m. – Kinetic Storytime. Wed., May 15, 10:30 a.m. - Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Poetry vs. Hip Hop. Thurs., May 16, 3 p.m. – Afternoon Movies: 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. – Writing from Memory; 6:30 p.m. - Free Gentle Yoga. Fri., May 17, 10:30 a.m. – Smart from the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – Crafternoon.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., May 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. - Introduction to Genealogy. Fri., May 10, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness Concert; 3:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders. Sat., May 11, 10:30 a.m. - Mother's Day Drop-In Craft. Mon., May 13, 10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays. **Tues., May 14**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., May 15**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Start Digging Garden Program. Thurs., May 16, -3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Bino Barros and His Band.



PRE-CONSTRUCTION PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, May 13, 2019

ΑT

HARBOR HEALTH SERVICES 1135 MORTON STREET MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS

6:30 PM

FOR THE

INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT **GALLIVAN BOULEVARD (ROUTE 203) AND MORTON STREET**

The purpose of this meeting is to provide the public with a complete overview of PURPOSE: the project, construction phasing and scheduling, and outlining impacts during construction.

The project consists of improving the safety and efficiency of Route 203 between West Selden Street and Gallivan Boulevard in the City of Boston. A new traffic signal will be introduced at the Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard intersection along with minor curbline modifications. Exclusive left turn lanes and protected turning phase will be provided along Route 203 at the West Selden intersection. Traffic signal interconnect will be implemented between Norfolk Street and Gallivan Boulevard. ADA/AAB compliant sidewalks and driveways will be constructed on both sides of Route 203, and designated bicycle lanes will be included within the project limits.

Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Sunday Bach program at All Saints Church

Ashmont Hill Chamber Music offers second



Andrew Sheranian

The Bach Project at concert of the season on Mother's Day- Sun., May 12 at 4 p.m. The program- Music for Bach's Favorite Instruments — will be staged in the Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. The special concert will feature three musicians, each playing solo instruments: Shirley Hunt on baroque cello, Michael Sponseller on harpsichord, and Andrew Sheranian on pipe



Shirley Hunt

organ. The concert will be just over an hour in duration. Tickets for adults are \$25; students \$18; EBT card holders \$3 and children under 13 are free.

Sign-up now for free city summer camps

Online registration is now open for the city's free summer camps at White Stadium, East Boston, and South Boston Sports Centers. Each location offers instruction in a number of popular sports from July 8 through August 16. All Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14.

Parents may register their children for just one week or the entire summer. For more information about the White Stadium and South Boston Sports Centers, please call 617-961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov.

For more information about the East Boston Sports Center, please call 617-961-3085 or email cheryl.brown@ boston.gov.

Please note that lunch will be provided but participants must provide their own transportation and pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals.

For more information or to register online please go to apm.activecommunities.com/ cobparksandrecdepart/ home.

51 years later, the widow of Walk for Hunger founder again hits the trail for the cause

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Milton native and Dorchester resident Marianne Hughes met her late husband, Patrick Hughes, just one week before the first Walk for Hunger through Quincy on Sun., June 8, 1969 where she and Patrick,



Marianne Hughes

then a Paulist priest and the founder of the event, walked 29.6 miles with some 2,000 others who wanted to help feed those in need. The participants collectively raised \$26,000 that day to fund two hunger projects.

Last Sunday, 51 years later, the 72-year-old Hughes, who married Patrick after he left the Roman Catholic priestdren, Joseph, Kristen, and Brendan, with him before he died in 1980. walked for the first time in what is now known as Project Bread's Walk for Hunger. Her children and four grandchildren and some thousands of other participants accompanied her in a collective quest to raise more than \$2.4 million to support communitybased anti-hunger programs across the state.

"Patrick would never have imagined that the Walk for Hunger would exist 51 years later or that there would be a need for such an event to help combat food insecurity in a city, in a state, in a country as wealthy as ours," said Hughes last week.

'Imagine what we could do if we took this kind of collective action on behalf of our democracy and on behalf of justice across the globe. Now, that would be amazing."

The funds raised enable Project Bread to

hood and had three chil- fund and implement anti-hunger solutions statewide through their community grants program and provide critical support statewide to community partners such as soup kitchens, food pantries, food rescue organizations and more.

The Hughes contingent - approximately 25 family members and friends ranging in ages from 5 to 75 participated under two team names: the Patrick Hughes Hunger Posse and Hair Pin. Their goal was to raise \$3,000 for the cause. Hughes and her friends walked the new three-mile route while the rest of the team walked the full 20 miles.

"Patrick instilled this drive to serve and work for justice in his children. This year's Walk is extra special as his grandchildren, who never had the chance to meet him, will get to know their grandfather a bit through his fight to combat social injustice through the event," said Hughes.



Patricia Odom was recognized by Gov. Charlie Baker last month for her service to the Massachusetts National Guard. Odom worked for six years- 1976-1982- as the "first female recruiter of color" for the National Guard, according to a citation signed by Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito on April 23.

Scannells to be honored by RFK Children's Action Corps

Bob and Mary Scannell of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be two of the featured honorees at this Friday's gala to benefit the Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps. The event— Embracing the Legacy— is co-chaired by Congressman Joseph Kennedy III, grandson of the late senator. Kennedy is a board member for the organization, which is celebrating its 50th year of service as a national leader in developing and implementing successful models of child welfare, social service, and juvenile justice programs.

Two acclaimed advocates for the nation's most vulnerable youth and families will be honored during the event: Robert A. Scannell, Jr., president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Club Dorchester; Mary Kinsella Scannell, vice president of the Boys & Girls Club Dorchester;

Other honorees in-

clude Robert Lewis, Jr., founder and president, The BASE; and Paul Lewis, Director of Training, North American Family; and Darrell Crate, founder and managing principal, Easterly Capital.

Four hundred guests are expected to attend the event at the JFK Library. Susan Wornick, former anchor of WCVB-TV's midday newscast who has been a longtime supporter, volunteer, and member



Robert and Mary Scannell

of the RFK Children's Action Corps' Advisory

Council, will emcee the event.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This week's chapter in the continuing series about Dorchester residents who served in World War I is about **Herbert H. Ainsley.** His profile was written by Camille Arbogast and excerpted for space reasons by Reporter editors. The full profile appears on the society's website, dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Herbert Hilman Ainsley was born on Dec. 17, 1897, at 86 River Street in Lower Mills. His mother, Annie, immigrated from Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1885. His father, Charles, worked as a paper machine operator, perhaps at the nearby Tileston and Hollingworth paper factory. Herbert had four older siblings: a sister, Persis, and brothers Clarence, Malcolm, and Howard, as well as two younger sisters, Alida and Alvina, and a younger brother, Spencer. By 1910, Charles was working as a chocolate maker, presumably at the Walter Baker Chocolate Factory.

On Sept. 10, 1917, Herbert joined the Navy, enlisting at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and entering as a Hospital Apprentice Class 2. He was sent to the Naval Training Station in Newport, Rhode Island for his first assignment. By spring 1918, he had advanced Seaman Second Class and entered the US Naval Radio School to take up a training program for Morse Code operators on



Herbert Hilman Ainsley

the Harvard University campus. When Herbert arrived, barracks had been constructed on the

Cambridge Common to house the 3,400 students. The course covered the basics of electrical work and radio operation, including lessons on current, batteries, generators, circuits, and transmitters. Herbert was still at the school when the Armistice was declared on Nov. 11, 1918. He was released from duty in April 1919.

In September 1919, he married Gladys E. Kent of Mattapan and the couple moved to Flint, Michigan, where Herbert found work as an electrician for GM's Buick Division. He stayed with the company for 43 years. He and Gladys had four daughters, Pearl (1920), Florence (1924), Elaine (1926), and Patricia (1935), and a son, Alan (1941).

They retired to a home on Lake Huron in Port Austin, Michigan. Gladys died in 1991, and Herbert followed here seven years later, at age 100.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety. org. Please Note: The Society's historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).

Editorial

Red Sox should back up Alex Cora

The Boston Red Sox should have politely declined an invitation to attend a World Series championship celebration at the Trump White House. In accepting it, the organization put its players— and fans— in the awkward and unfair position of choosing sides in what has become a racially divisive public dispute over Thursday's scheduled event.

Alex Cora, the Red Sox manager, has refused to attend because of Trump's mismanagement of his native Puerto Rico's arduous recovery from Hurricane Maria. "Even though the United States Government has helped, there's still a long road ahead and that is OUR reality," he said in a statement on Sunday. "I've used my voice on many occasions so that Puerto Ricans are not forgotten and my absence [from the White House] is no different. As such, at this moment, I don't feel comfortable celebrating in the White House.eal

The entire Red Sox organization—not just players of color— should back up their skipper and skip Trump's photo op.

Red Sox leaders argue that their "optional" post-championship visits to the White House are pro forma and apolitical. They note that past visits included photo ceremonies with both Barack Obama and George W. Bush. The organization, they say, is not aligned with anyone politically and is simply "honored" to be invited to the Executive Mansion.

But that position presents a false equivalency with past presidencies. The toxic nature of the Trump White House is truly without precedent. His behavior and rhetoric targeting immigrants and people of color, in particular, are offensive. Trump has actively given cover to the worst elements of the white supremacist movement. He characterizes entire regions of the world as "shitholes" — including the home countries of Red Sox players and fans.

Cora, a native of Puerto Rico, is particularly aggrieved by Trump's cavalier response to the disaster on the island, a US territory. Who can forget Trump flinging rolls of paper towels at Puerto Ricans in the weeks following the storm?

This week, Trump offered up a characteristically false account of his administration's responsewildly exaggerating the sum of federal aid delivered. Who is willing to bet that the president won't use the occasion to insult Cora— the man who led the Sox to a win in the World Series in his first season as manager— in front of his players and bosses?

The unwillingness of Sox brass to acknowledge this reality is deeply disappointing, particularly given its ownership's efforts in recent years to "right the wrongs" of past Sox regimes, which were notoriously backwards on matters of race and inclusion. As it stands now, the Red Sox roster is starkly divided along racial lines by who will attend and who will skip the ceremony. Players of color are staying away; white players and management are going. The awful optics of that alone should be reason enough for the organization to send in its regrets.

If all of this weren't enough, let's recall that the principal owner of the Red Sox — John Henry — is also the owner of *The Boston Globe*, one of the premier daily metropolitan newspapers in the nation. Its reporters—like all journalists— are constantly harangued and threatened by this deranged president, who is fond of referring to members of the media as "enemies of the people." As of Monday, Henry was among those members of the Red Sox organization expected to attend the Trump party.

On this at-bat, the Red Sox have swung wildly — and missed— by putting themselves and their players in this pickle. But they don't have to whiff a second time. There's time for the team to do the right thing here and take a pass on the White House visit. Get behind your manager instead.

- Bill Forry

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

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May 9, 2019 IT'S THAT TIME ON ASHMONT HILL



The Ashmont Hill Yard Sale started in 1976, hosted by a communal group on Harley Street. Image courtesy Vicki Rugo

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

It's a cornucopia of vintage dishware, eclectic clothing, trinkets, and furniture, and wooden skis laid out across a lawn. People wander up and down the hills of the neighborhood's streets with paintings tucked beneath their arms and books in hand as the smell of cooking ribs wafts around and about Ashmont Hill through the spring foliage.

And so the Ashmont Hill Garage Sale has merrily chugged along after four decades. This year, the 40th event will be held on Sat., May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. on Ocean Street and running across the neighborhood until 2 p.m.

In its early years, about 20 homes participated, but now there are regularly about 50 residences across just a few blocks where homeowners scavenge in their basements and plunder their attics for a profitable spring cleanout.

There were a number of house tours on Ashmont Hill in the 1970s before residents decided to convert the event into an annual yard sale. "As I recall," longtime Ashmont resident Vicki Rugo told the Reporter last year, "the reason to do the yard sale com (Joe Gildea).

was that the house tours had been so successful in getting people to Dorchester, getting them into a neighborhood, one of many that people had no idea were even there, that it was partly for people to make money and sell and unload their things, but also a way to get people walking around their neighborhood. And a yard sale is a lot easier to put on than a house tour."

Each year, strolling around the neighborhood is as much a treat for the eyes of visitors as it is a coup for the owners' wallets, with gorgeous Victorian homes rising behind each of the yards. "The houses are at least as interesting as what's going on outside," Rugo said. "It's just this great neighborhood event, because, you know, people come from other Dorchester neighborhoods. It's sort of your once a year check-in."

Some things sell more quickly than others; clothes are tough to get rid of, and furniture is often unwieldy. But when the sale officially wraps up at 2 p.m., many residents leave unsold items on the curb for neighbors or passersby who whisk them away.

For more information, contact cadmanjoe@aol.

You want your children to do well in school? Fund licensed mental health professionals

By Lucinda Mills SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Boston Public School students are in the homestretch of the academic year. Under the best of circumstances, looming final exams and grades are a stressful time for students. Enter the complexities and life stressors that many students in our school system face, and the challenge to achieve and thrive becomes much more difficult.

Traumatic events, both in the headlines and outside of public view, happen every day, affecting students and impacting their ability to learn. Half of the students in the Boston Public School system live in economically disadvantaged homes. At least 4,200 are homeless. Facing a steady drumbeat of abuse, neglect, hunger, unresolved immigration status, or housing insecurity, our students bring to school many challenges. These obstacles can stand in the way of successfully completing their year and achieving the outcomes they should.

Importantly, these different circumstances point to the vital role psychologists and social workers play in helping students to be ready and able to learn in the classroom. For too long, these professionals have been thought to be an expendable, nice-to-have resource. The truth is that many students in urban schools simply cannot function without the crucial services provided by skilled — and licensed — mental health professionals.

Currently, the Boston Public Schools have been forced to patch gaping holes in our social and emotional wellness staff with budgetary Band-Aids. Staff members are stretched thin, required to cover the needs of more than one school. Of course, this means that when the need for them arises, they often are not available.

That staff members are being asked to be in two places at once means that the Boston Public Schools cannot hope to attract and retain the best nurses, psychologists, social workers, and other social and emotional wellness professionals. Boston's students deserve the best.

Additionally, the school system is currently getting

by with unlicensed mental health professionals. This is inadequate on a day-to-day basis, but that deficit becomes all the more clear when crises strike. Behavioral health staff members, including psychologists and social workers (pupil adjustment counselors), are the first responders to school-wide and personal student crises, helping to connect students and families to appropriate outside resources when needed.

Teachers, nurses, and principals all look for support from school mental health professionals, both to triage emergent crises and to implement proactive programs to improve students' mental health, social skills, and healthy decision-making. The services provided by school psychologists and social workers support virtually every area of the lives of students, including school safety

School psychologists' and social workers' efforts elevate individual student achievement, improve school outcomes, and strengthen communities. Interventions that foster students' engagement in school have been shown to reduce high school dropout rates and improve academic performance. Psychologists and pupil adjustment counselors are indispensable members of Individualized Education Plan (IEP) teams, helping to determine which students need special services and what supports will be most helpful.

Along-awaited discussion is taking place on Beacon Hill that could result in more money being distributed to school systems in Boston and all around the state. The public and their lawmakers have noticed the chronic underfunding of public education. This realization has been a long time coming. But as this conversation and the ensuing legislation evolves, we must keep in mind that the costs of social and emotional learning are an integral part of the formula of what it takes to educate a student. Social-emotional support staff is not a 'nice to have'; it is a must.

Lucinda Mills is a Boston Teachers Union member and a Pupil Adjustment Counselor/School Social Worker with the Behavioral Health Services Depart-

New BPS leader has full to-do list before July 1 start Her approach: 'Being out, and very present, to learn'

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The newly selected superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, Brenda Cassellius, plans to be ready to dive deep into the community when she takes over the 54,000-student district on July 1. And community engagement will be on the former Minnesota education commissioner's front burner as she travels between states as the school year winds down.

Beyond working on becoming a Red Sox fan - she's already a hockey enthusiast-Cassellius told the *Reporter* that she wants to be a ready ear for students, teachers, parents, and other stakeholders as she acclimates herself to her new position.

"I would say the way that you acclimate is you show up, and you're present, and you attend events that are put on by the community," she said of the transition. "Make sure that you do that through all of the diverse communities, not just one sector or region, but do that equitably. That approach has worked for me: just being out and very present, to learn."

In a 5-2 vote last Wednesday, the Boston School Committee selected Cassellius to replace interim superintendent Laura Perille, who assumed the office after Tommy Chang resigned last spring. City records show Chang's base salary was \$265,000 during his last calendar year as head of the city's

Cassellius's long public educational history tracks mostly through her home state of Minnesota, where she worked as a social studies teacher, diversity coordinator. assistant principal, associate superintendent of secondary schools, superintendent of schools for the specialized East Metro Integration District, and, most recently education commissioner for the state of Minnesota.

She was in the running for another job as superintendent of the Michigan Department of Education, but decided to make the jump to Boston.

Running a large urban district is not yet an item on her resume, though she was a finalist in the search for the Minneapolis superintendent in 2016. She took the Boston job, for one thing, she said genially – because "they offered it to me." Still, the district is an interesting opportunity for Cassellius.

"It's a little bit more complex," she said of her move to Boston. "I want that opportunity to really work on, and



Brenda Cassellius

within, a community on kind of those in-school and out-of-school factors that contribute to closing achievement gaps."

A mayorally controlled system offers the chance to "leverage cross-sector government control," she said, highlighting areas where improvements can be made to mental health resources and health services for kids and noting the number of foster care placements in Massachusetts generally and her interest in exploring how it impacts BPS locally. She also cited refining the best ways to use city transportation services for students, or finding connections with housing supports.

"There are so many ways to leverage govern-ment services," she said, "and that's the beauty of having been commissioner for eight years... you don't have to do it alone.

She has not yet had a chance to talk to the mayor, Cassellius said last Friday. She knows she will be coming into the school system at a moment of long-term planning and increased scrutiny on equity of opportunity for students across neighborhoods. The public schools are trying to tackle declining enrollment and racial achievement gaps at the same time as they are fine-tuning grade configurations by working to effectively eliminate middle schools in the city.

"I plan on, and have already done, a lot of research," she said, pointing to studies on racial disparities in the district schools, the Boston Globe's valedictorian tracking project, and the "wealth gap that exists within communities, looking at integration and desegregation time there. All these are informative, but it's just what you have on print, so you have to go talk to folks and see what the context is like, be in the community and hear the stories that give a richness to the studies and the data."

Minnesota has always been "neck and neck" with Massachusetts in achievement, Cassellius noted. One of Boston's draws is the marriage of "strategic and operational planning" through the first phases of BuildBPS, she said, where the "core work has been done." adding, "That's the homework I'll be doing over

the next 100 days and beyond to gauge where communities are at; to build on the things that are good and great, tried and poorly implemented, or tried and not resourced adequately."

The possibility of open enrollment is not a new consideration for Cassellius. In a city where charter school reimbursements are lacking from the state, Boston education officials reckon with the cost of public charter schools every budget season.

"Minnesota has open enrollment laws – we're the birthplace of charter schools – so I'm familiar with the conversation around charters," she said. "I take a much more balanced approach to my feelings on them than either for or against them. As long as they're educating children, I want to make sure they're high quality schools."

The Boston Public Schools have been roiled over the past years by budget walkouts, school closure rumors, surprise start-time reconfigurations that were later walked back, along with the annual push and pull over school funding and the bloat of transportation budgets.

Potential school closures and building renovations that are in line as considerations."

part of the BuildBPS plan are something Cassellius intends to "look at more deeply. We have it on paper, but how does it align with what people are saying they want for equitable schools, and what are the tradeoffs we're willing to make in return for richer educational opportunities?"

Fundamentally, she said, "programming should drive facility

Apartments for those with disabilities opens its doors near The Boston Home

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh, state Rep. Dan Cullinane, and state Sen. Nick Collins were on hand Tuesday morning adjacent to The Boston Home to celebrate the opening of Harmon Apartments, an \$18.7 million development that will provide 36 fully accessible mixed-income units to residents with disabilities.

And for Janice Kennedy, a selfproclaimed "Dot Rat" who grew up on East Street and later lived on Neponset Avenue, the moment represented a homecoming. "I lived in Dorchester for 43 years, she said, and after spending some time at the Pine Street Inn in the South End, she was happy to be back in her home neighborhood.

"I love it. I've already run into so many people I know," she said. "One of my old friends still works at the laundromat right down there, on Dot Ave.'

Kennedy lives in one of the new apartments, all of which are ADA compliant and feature automatic door openers and a wireless, smart-lighting control system, which means that residents can navigate their way around their apartment and through the building with the touch of a handheld

The apartments will also offer



New resident Janice Kennedy (front left) and accessibility advocate $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ Sam Paster (front right) helped Mayor Martin Walsh, Rep. Dan Cullinane, and Senator Nick Collins cut the ribbon at Tuesday's ceremony celebrating the opening of the Harmon Apartments.

Dan Sheehan photo

on-site wellness, fitness, and social programs, including a multiple sclerosis support group that will meet regularly in the building's community room. Half of the building's residents suffer from either MS or ALS.

The development takes its name from Cordelia Harmon, who co-founded The Boston Home in 1881 to serve people with chronic illnesses and disabilities. Former Boston Home president and CEO Marva Serotkin explained that the opening of the apartments represents a full-circle connection to the work of their namesake.

"She went out to visit people where they lived in the community and what she saw was deplorable in terms of the housing. So she advocated for civic leaders at the time to do something better."

Before cutting the official ribbon. the mayor told the media that the occasion mirrored ongoing efforts to make City Hall and City Hall Plaza accessible for all. "Twelve percent of residents in Boston have a disability and so it's our duty to make sure accessibility is a priority," he said.

For her part, Janice Kennedy says she's looking forward to watching the Dorchester Day Parade from her new digs. She can see the route from her apartment window, but when Dot Day rolls around? "I'll be down there on the street," she said.



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic Assoc.s • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

MORTON-GALLIVAN PROJECT MEETING ON MAY 13

A public information meeting on the upcoming improvements to the Morton Street-Gallivan Boulevard intersection will be held on Monday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Harbor Health Services, 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The purpose of this meeting is to provide the public with a complete overview of the project, construction phasing and scheduling, and outlining impacts during construction.

MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION SPRING SERVICE DAY

The Martin Richard Foundation will bring families and communities together in service at our annual Spring Service Day on Sunday, May 19. The theme for this year's Spring Service Day is creating a better

Spring Service Day on Sunday, May 19. The theme for this year's Spring Service Day is creating a better world for young people. For the first time, the Service Village portion of our Spring Service Day will be hosted at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate on Columbia Point, with several satellite projects throughout Dorchester including Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, St. Ambrose, Codman Square Library. To sign up, go to: martinrichardfoundation 2. volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/

BPDA HOSTS PUBLIC MEETING ON IDP UPDATE

The city of Boston's policy that requires market-rate housing developments with tewn or more units to assist in the creation of affordable units will be discussed at a public meeting on Tues., May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., in Mattapan. For more information, contact Tim Davis at 617-918—4302 or tim.davis@boston.gov.

JAZZ GROUP AT ALL SAINTS ON MAY 9

Dot Jazz Series' final show of the 2018-2019 season features a quartet led by longtime musical partners alto saxophonist Kurtis Rivers and guitarist Alain Pacowski. They will be joined by pianist David Harewood, bassist Paul Dilley, drummer Miki Matsuki, the wonderful rhythm section from their years-long residency at Dorchester's Ramsay/Toy VFW Post. Venue is Peabody Hall at All Saints Church. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:30. The \$15 ticket, at the door or at dotjazz.org, includes dessert and non-alcoholic beverages; wine available for purchase. Co-presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street and Mandorla Music.

(Continued on page 14)





Mayor Walsh welcomed players and coaches from Dorchester Youth Hockey to City Hall on Friday, May 3 to celebrate the state championship wins by several Dorchester teams this season. The players had a chance to celebrate the victories in traditional Boston style— with a ride to City Hall on a Boston Duck Tours boat and a pizza party.

Photos by Isabel Leon

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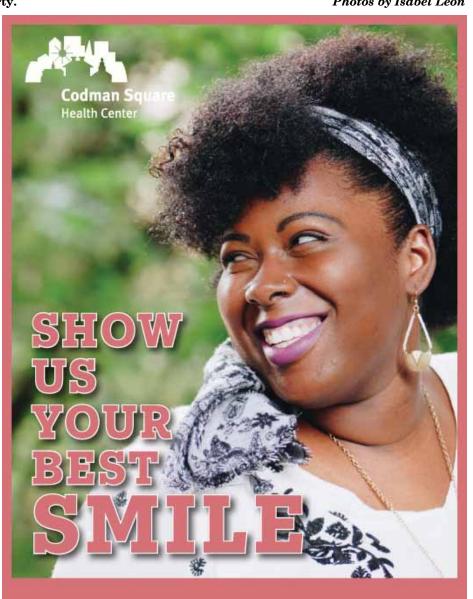
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It's time to move on Morrissey rehab, says Walsh; DCR's position is unclear

(Continued from page 1) sections of the roadway with an eye on rising sea levels and increased development.

The project— which is not yet funded although design is still included in the five year capital plan—could cost as much as \$40 million over ten years, according to some estimates. The agency envisions a modernized Morrissey as a parkway with better multi-modal paths and more greenery as it connects the upper tip of Columbia Point with Neponset. For climate resiliency purposes, parts of the roadway would need to be raised and drainage improved.

According to past statements from DCR, the agency's plan is now at 25 percent design. Officials have said they still have to navigate a series of complicated easement issues and assess the project's impacts on Boston's streets.

But the agency has been noticeably quiet about how and when the project might resume a public engagement to resolve several thorny issues along the route, including the potential of adding dedicated bike lanes and potentially removing vehicular travel lanes

Tony Lechuga, an Emerald Network program manager with the LivableStreets Alliance, said that at an April 11 meeting with the DCR commissioner transit advocates were told that the agency was looking at additional protections based on new thinking around climate issues.

DCR had no comment on those statements.

"They've been very unclear about when we can see new designs," Lechuga said, noting the project website still says the redesign will be at 75 percent in 2018. "DCR has often been a closed book to us and for me personally it has been extremely frustrating because we have made a good-faith effort to say this is a project that we fully support."

On Tuesday, Governor Charlie Baker's office declined to comment on the Morrissey Boulevard project, referring the matter to DCR, which had made a statement on the record since March. After repeated requests for comment, DCR spokesperson Olivia Dorrance said in an email:

"The Baker-Polito Administration remains committed to the redesign and reconstruction of Morrissey Boulevard, and will continue to engage residents and stakeholders as it progresses further along in an effort to ensure the parkway meets the needs of the community and businesses while protecting critical infrastructure from the impacts of climate change."

For Walsh, the time has come to revisit the planning in a public way. "I don't think it's dead," he told the Reporter. "I mean, it's fluid. I think it's been slow. It's been moving since in the early '90s. I just think that it's a matter of resources. I think that the DCR's probably looking at making a commitment to it. But I think that we can all work together, look at some public-private investment now on the boulevard, look at having real strong conversations. I think now's the time to have that dialogue."

Meanwhile, the area around the boulevard is booming. Most of the major parcels on its northern stretch have changed hands and are being eyed for ambitious new development – the reinvention of the former Boston Globe site will come down the line first,

set to be a tech, office, and community hub. Its neighboring parcels have been snapped up, as has the sprawling former Bayside Exposition Center site on Columbia Point.

In 1997, Walsh—then a state representative—lobbied to get the roadway reconstructed. An improvement plan devised by the DCR's predecessor agency—the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC)—was never funded, although the state did fund the replacement of the Beades drawbridge.

Now, as mayor, Walsh praises his successor, state Rep. Dan Hunt, for advocating over the years to secure funding and move Morrissey's full restoration closer to fruition.

"I think in light of all the potential development in there, maybe it's good it didn't happen back then," the mayor said, "because there's going to be a lot more congestion around that area, particularly around Bayside and the Boston Globe and the other sites down there. So, I think that we have to have a well-thought-out plan."

Two years ago, the mayor echoed some

neighborhood concerns over a boulevard design that would reduce the number of vehicle lanes in exchange for better signaling and roadway configuration, sending the project back to community meetings.

THE REPORTER

Morrissey traces a long stretch of Dorchester coastline vulnerable to flooding and dramatic weather events. The Dorchester leg of the city's Climate Ready Boston plan expects to move into public meetings this summer, officials said at a neighborhood coffee hour on Tuesday.

The DCR has an annual budget just north of \$80 million and has spent about \$191 million of the capital budget in the past five years through the DCR Engineering Division. This money includes funding for parkway and bridge projects, as well as trails, such as the Neponset Greenway, DCR notes.

Morrissey's redesign was ballparked as at least \$40 million back in 2016 when the new public process kicked off. For financial reasons, project managers have said, they expect the construction will need to take place in phases.

"In 2004, Governor Romney made the mission of DCR impossible by combining MDC and DEM (Department of Environmental Management) and at the same time cut the funding, so for the last 15 years the agency has been grossly underfunded," noted Hunt, who worked at DCR prior to his election as state representative in 2013. His priority, he reiterated on Tuesday, is to "make sure this is maintained as a parkway and operated by DCR."

For now, there are no scheduled public meetings on the Morrissey redesign, which could involve alterations to lanes and roadway heights since the last go-round.

State Sen. Nick Collins and Hunt serve districts that span the roadway, including the bustling area around JFK/UMass station, the middle stretch considered the most vulnerable to flooding and in need of raising, and the Clam Point and Neponset tips where new development may yet arise.

"Like most in the community, I am excited to move forward with this much needed project," said Collins. "All residents deserve safe, accessible, and resilient roads, and with the effects of climate change clearer than ever, now is the time to act. As our city continues to grow, it is important that we leverage any large-scale developments to make significant, lasting improvements."



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23rd ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY WALK for PEACE

to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute

Welcome to the 23rd annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace!

Every year families from across the state and region walk together toward peace. Thank you for rising

Mothers Walk for Peace founder Clementina Chery

up and walking with us on Mother's Day as we tip the scale toward justice! The Mother's Day Walk for Peace started in 1996 by Clementina M. Chery so that neighbors and allies could show support and love to mothers who had lost their children to murder.

The Peace Institute is a center of healing, teaching, and learning for families and communities impacted by murder, trauma, grief,

and loss. Funds raised at The Walk will help the Peace Institute expand our services for families, enforcement, and advocacy work to transform society's response to homicide.

"I walk in the name of Love & Hope to honor my son Troy. Who continues to inspire me to talk the talk and walk the walk in taking back our streets. So we can encourage others to be the peace they want to see within our community"

- Norine Woods, Survivor

5.12.2019

"I walk because of the message behind the Mother's Day walk. I walk because I'm tired of being quiet and watching my people suffer. I walk as an example for the generation under me to show them that they too can make a difference"

- Lucea Jones, Survivor

Walking from Dorchester to Boston City Hall gives us an opportunity to get to know our neighbors

training for public health professionals and law better and see the beauty in our neighborhoods. Families, faith congregations, community organizations, youth led groups, hospitals and health centers, local businesses, law enforcement, criminal justice professionals, and elected officials will walk side-by-side toward peace. Our 2019 Peacemaker sponsors are The Martin Richard Foundation and Beth Israel Lahey Health.

The theme of the 23rd Annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace is "Rise Up And Tip The Scale Toward Justice" In a national climate of fear and violence, we are working together with our local communities and communities across the country to ensure that all people are valued and have what they need to live in peace.

Registration for the Mother's Day Walk for Peace is \$10 and we welcome everyone to walk with us. The registration cost goes toward our goal of raising \$400,000. We encourage all participants to set a personal fundraising goal of \$100 and a team goal of \$1,000.

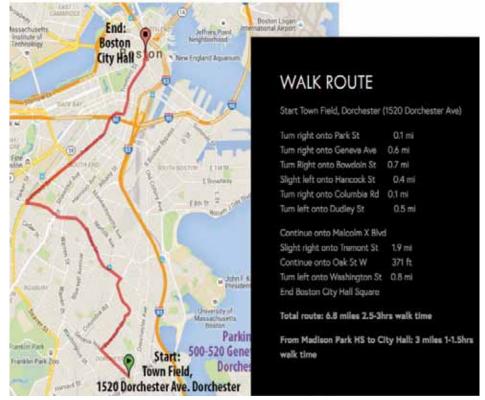
Sunday morning, May 12, 2019 - Rain or Shine - Walking to Boston City Hall



Looking back at the 2018 Mother's Day Walk

Registration for the Mother's Day Walk for Peace is \$10 and we welcome everyone to walk with us. The registration cost goes toward our goal of raising \$400,000. We encourage all participants to set a personal fundraising goal of \$100 and a team goal of \$1,000. Last year's walk— shown above helped to generate \$200,000 in support. Please join us on May 20 from 6-8 p.m. for a community debrief and dinner at the Peace Institute's headquarters— 15 Christopher St. in Dorchester.

Photo, above, from 2018 by Chris Lovett



Registration Walk Starts

6:00 a.m.

Entry Point

8:00 a.m.: Town Field Park, Fields Corner 1520 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122 9:45 a.m.: Madison Park High School

75 Malcolm X Blvd, Roxbury Crossing, MA 02120

End

11:00 a.m.: Boston City Hall PEACE RALLY **PARKING:**

Free parking is available on Sunday, May 12 at 500-520 Geneva Ave lot in Dorchester. There is also ample free street parking in the area. You must exit the parking lot by 1:00 p.m. or your car may be towed.

Parking is also available at lot 3 and 2 of Roxbury Community College (1234 Columbus Ave, ROXBURY CROSSING, MA 02120), near Madison Park High School.

23rd ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY **WALK** for 5.12.2019 to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute

List of Teams (as of May 3):

Alethea Pratt's Team Alison Armstrong's Team Amanda Emily's Team Anita's House of Healing Ministries, Inc. Ant Thomas's Team Arlington Street Church Barbara Boches's Team BEACON HILL FRIENDS **MEETING** Beilah Ross's Team Beth Gavin's Team Bethel AME Men of Impact Team 2019 Better Opportunities Inc.
Boston Cyclists Union Team
Boston Medical Center
Boston Public Health Commission Team B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign Brigham and Women's Hospital Brittany Hill's Fundraising Team Bruce Rodriguez's Fundraising Team Caring About People Caryn Stewart's Team Christine Leccese's Team CHURCH OF THE COVENANT (BOSTON) City of Boston Women Codman Square Community Health Center Compassionate Cohasset Congregation Dorshei Tzedek Councilor Andrea Campbell's Walk Team DA Rachael Rollins Team David Gold's Team Dawn Sibor's Team Dorothy Schuette's Team Eberto Pallares's Team Efrain Arias's Team

Eileen Soiles's Team Elaina DeStefano Estelle Record-Stanley's Eugenia Soiles's Team Everyday Boston's Team Ezra's Bar Mitzvah Project First Church and Parish Dedham UU

First Church Chestnut Hill Team First Church JP-UU Team First Parish Cambridge UU First Parish Chelmsford First Parish Concord First Parish Dorchester First Parish in Brookline

First Parish Lexington and Friends First Parish Needham UU FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY IN NEWTON

First Parish in Milton

(FUUSN) First Universalist Society in Franklin Follen Church Team Forever Jephthe Freedom North Shore Friends Meeting at Cambridge

Friends Meeting at Cambridge
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AGAINST GUN VIOLENCE

Harvard Advanced Leadership Initiative Healing The Community Henderson Inclusion School's Team Henry Vidaver's Team Highland Park Walks

for Peace Hillary Brown's Team Hingham Interfaith and Friends Hope Central Church Team In Loving Memory of Korey Wornum-Parker In Loving Memory of Marion Heckler

In loving memory of William Porter IN MEMORY OF JOHN MONROE CHASE

In memory of
Johnny Davis
International Day of Peace Boston Team Jasmine Calderon's Team Jenine Lindsey's Team Jennifer Pudder's Team Jennifer Skinnon's

Fundraising Team

Jews of Color of Greater **Boston** JP/Rosi Mothers Day Team JP's Team Justice For Anthony Justice for DaShawn Cole Justice for Keivan B. Heath

Kate McEachern's Team Kelly Trujillo's Team Kidiah Roberts's Team King's Chapel Team Kris DeGraw Danna's Team Krystal Spencer's Team LDB Walks With Me Liberty Life Church Linda Aulenbach's Team Lion's Hustle 4 Peace Lisa Bello's Team Lydia Rodman and Listo Fisher's Team MA Coalition To Prevent Gun Violence Man to Man

Mardi Chadwick Balcom's Team Margaret Evans's

Fundraising Team
Maria Teixeira's
Fundraising Team
Maria Teixeira's Team
Martha's and Lenore's Team
Martha's and Lenore's Team Martin Richard Foundation Mather Girl Scout Troop Mather Girl Scouts Matthew Mullen's Team Moms Demand Action for

Gun Sense in America Moore Hope, Moore Peace Mothers Out Front Naomi Sweitzer's Team **New Beginnings Reentry** Services, Inc. Nick Bain's Team

North Shore Deanery Not it Shore Dealery

Nth Affinity Team

Our Fallen Angels of Boston
and West Virginia

PBHA Walk for Peace Page

Peace on Mother's Day and Every Day Peacewalkers Poochie's World Portia Williams's Team

Prayer's for Peace Rachel and Mario Randi Lite's Team Remembering Anthony Clay Robert Goldstein's Team Shakrea Oliver's Team Shankz Pride Sharon Heath's

Fundraising Team Shaulita Francis's Team Show Time Socially Responsible Surgery Socially Responsible Surgery Solidarity Sundays's Team Sonya Yee Coleman's Team South Acton Congregational Church UCC SPOT For LIFE Foundation St Elizabeth's in Sudbury Walk Team St. John's JP

Stella Stewart's Fundraising Team STOPTHEVIOLENCE Susanna Stern's Team Tamara Wieder's Team Tatyana Holman-Utley's Ťeam

St. Paul's Brookline

TEAM C.O.L.T.

2019 Peace Walk Teams





Thank You, Host Committee!

Co-chairs:

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2019 Mother's Day Walk for Peace Volunteers

Gina Ndalima Melinda Ward Deborah Wornum Nolisha Greer Yvonne Castillo Yolanda talbert Mark Bauer Janice Rankin Sandra George Twyford Ward Lauren Dybel Janice McCov Linda Edge Thomas Flint

Laurie Girdharry Thomas Sheehan Kristi Girdharry **Brent Christ** Ana Depina Alishia Bangura Ken Rivera Annmarie Stoilov Brandon Stoilov Ashlee Hall Anne Desiree Kouadio Amete Reda Sarah Flint

Samuel Smith

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Julie McVay Lauren Mattison Lili Allen Jennifer Pudder Tina Evans Bruce Dyer Ernst Jean-Jacques Loretta Immaculate Michael Folan Anne Bancroft Carolyn Barschow Matthew Coker-Georges Laura Wulf

Tony Irving Zoila Weddborn Julia Thompson Jeanine Mohamed Crystal Daley Gloria Vierra **Evelyn Darling** Brenda Wagner Betty Aguirre Jamal Bennett Jaida Adams Sheila Bennett Jamal Bennett Jr. Shondell Davis

(Carl, Otis, Luis, Taylor) Team #RealLife Team Angel Baez Team Belmont

Team BILH Team Boston Pink

Team Curo Ergo Sum Team Derrick & Derrick & Team Dwayne Faith Warriors Team Dwayne Faith Warriors

Team Dwayne Faith Warriors Team Hubstrong Team Kenai Team King David Team Mattapan 4 Life 4 Eric

Team MGH

Moore Peace Team Oneloveher Inc. Team Ramone Team Rashad Team Reicy Team Scooby Team Sharone Stafford TEAM: In Memory of Christine Maguire/DPP **TeamBFF** Temple Beth Elohim Temple Beth Shalom Needham Tzedek/Social Justice Team

Temple Beth Zion

Team Moore Hope, Temple Hillel B'nai Torah Temple Israel of Boston Terry Mason friends 4 peace The Dynamic Trio The Intersection
THE START OF
AMEEN'S LEGACY

Theodore Parker Walkers Theresa Lewis's Team TIA Gilliam's Team Timo's World Travis Adamson's Team Trinity Church Boston Team Unitarian Church of Sharon Walk 4 CAM Walk 4 CAM

Walk for Peace with Boston City Councilor Michelle Wu! Walk4Breezy Walk4Peace23 Walkers for a Better World Watertown Walks for Peace We are better together Warren Daniel Hairston Team We Walk 4 Randy We Walk For Matt William Vietze's Team Winchester UnitarianSociety Wounded Walking for Peace Yasmin Sosa's Team Yoselin Rodriguez's Team



ON MAY 12, 2019 RISE UP AND TIP THE SCALE TOWARD JUSTICE

Every year in the U.S., over 15,000 people are murdered. For every homicide victim, there are 10 immediate family members directly impacted. Each year there are at least 150,000 new survivors of homicide victims dealing with the emotional, physical and financial stress of losing a loved one. This does not include families who are impacted by a loved one incarcerated for murder.

TOGETHER WE CAN HEAL AND HAVE AN IMPACT







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The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute is a center of healing, teaching, and learning for families and communities impacted by murder, trauma, grief, and loss.



IN 2019, OUR GOAL IS TO RAISE \$400,000 FOR: **SERVICES**: That are consistent and compassionate for families of

murdered loved ones and families of incarcerated loved ones to prevent cycles of retaliatory violence.

ADVOCACY: For policy that promotes dignity and compassion for all families impacted by murder.

TRAINING: That equips public health professionals and institutional stakeholders to respond equitably and effectively to families impacted by murder.

PEACEMAKING AND PREVENTION: We use our experience and expertise as a survivor-led organization to inform, influence, and impact policy, attitudes, and awareness regarding homicide.

GET INVOLVED!

1. REGISTER TO WALK:

The Walk started in 1996 so mothers of murdered children could receive support and love from their neighbors. It continues to be a powerful way to honor our murdered loved ones and embrace our partners in peacemaking. mothersdaywalk4peace.org

2 START A TEAM:

Sign up as a team captain and start a Walk Team. Set a fundraising goal and ask your friends, family, faith community, and co-workers to walk with you. Walk with us from Dorchester to Boston City Hall.

3. FUNDRAISE:

In 2018, money raised by walkers allowed us to serve over 57 new families in the immediate aftermath of homicide and provide ongoing support to over 200 survivors statewide.

4. SPONSOR:

Your support ensures we can provide critical services to families on both sides of homicide and train others how to disrupt the cycle of violence in our communities. To sponsor contact: Alethea@ldbpeaceinstitute.org

5 VOLUNTEER:

Volunteers are critical to our success. Give your time on the day of the Walk. Contact: info@ldbpeaceinstitute.org

Picking up the pieces after homicide

For families and friends of victims, each homicide enthralls their lives almost paralyzing them from day-today activities. All it takes is one homicide for it to impact dozens of lives.

I can understand why survivors feel paralyzed in these situations. My son, Louis D. Brown, the kid who loved Nintendo, reading and creating projects, was shot and killed by a stray bullet during a gang-related shootout in 1993, while walking to a Teens Against Gang Violence meeting. My son wanted to change the perception that black children couldn't do anything, and he was on his way to doing just that.

Although Louis' life was cut short, his legacy lives on through the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, which has provided comfort, assistance, and mental health services to countless survivors of homicide victims and trauma. As we mark 25 years of equipping individuals with the emotional, social and financial tools of support,

Mission: The Peace Institute is a center of healing, teaching, and learning for families and communities impacted by murder, trauma, grief, and loss.

Vision: We work to create and sustain an environment where all families can live in peace and all people are valued.

Belief: All families impacted by murder deserve to be treated with dignity and compassion, regardless of the circumstances.

Goals: Teach the value of peace, focus on community assets, and transform society's response to homicide.

Principles: Love, Unity, Faith, Hope, Courage, Justice, and Forgiveness.

SERVICES – We serve families impacted by murder with dignity and compassion, regardless of the circumstances. We meet families' emotional and practical needs in the first 24-72 hours after their loved one's murder We also offer ongoing support months and years later to families on both sides.

ADVOCACY - We use our experience and expertise as a survivorled organization to inform, influence, and impact policy. Our goal is to transform society's response to homicide to ensure that all impacted families are treated with dignity and compassion.

TRAINING – We provide training, tools, and consulting to equip individuals, providers, organizations and institutional stakeholders to better serve families impacted by murder equitably and effectively.



Tina Chéry: "My son wasn't hanging out with the 'wrong' people or causing harm to others." Photo by Jesse Costa/WBUR

we are excited to expand our Boston focus beyond ending violence and gun control to building a national movement of waging peace.

Throughout our 25 years, we've witnessed the toll homicide can have on those who have lost someone and the families on the other side of homicides. We are not only traumatized, but often blamed and accused of bad parenting or not providing a supportive environment

for those whose lives were taken. We are stigmatized and labeled as bad mothers, fathers, and friends. These victim-blamers think we could have prevented the shooting and sometimes survivors give in to those thoughts. But that mentality – "secondary victimization" – is the exact reason survivors internalize their feelings, have longer recovery rates and never heal or find peace.

My son wasn't hanging out

with the "wrong" people or causing harm to others. He was doing the "right" thing and going to the "right" place. As a survivor, how could victim-blamers blame me for his death?

 $For tunately, we \, received \, an \,$ outpouring of support from the city, but what about the boys and girls, men and women who are killed while not necessarily doing the "right" thing or going to the "right" place? We never know what causes tragedy, which is why we must treat survivors with dignity and respect while championing and supporting them regardless of the situation. As I continuously celebrate the life of my son and 25 years of the Peace Institute with the community of Boston and now the nation, I want to offer some thoughts for those who have suffered a loss at the hands of someone else.

1.We are all victims when we lose someone because of violence. Don't let anyone tell you that you don't deserve to grieve or that you are to blame. Whatever caused the loss of a

loved one to violence, it is not vour fault.

2. There's no single path to healing. No matter how bleak your situation feels, don't compare it to others. We all have our own journey to healing, so find the one that works for you. Surround yourself with people who are supportive and non-judgmental and value others.

3. Find your purpose. Find purpose in something that is meaningful to you. Many victims have come to realize there are a number of youth, families and community members who are struggling and crying out for help all around us. Sadly, more than we realize. By extending a supportive hand to this community, we can not only help prevent a cycle of murder, trauma, grief and loss, but also help find

purpose and healing. As we continue another year of uncertainty on the heels of years of unrest surrounding violence and homicide, it's time for us to embrace each other in support of our differ-

The National Movement



The Mother's Walk for Peace - shown on the streets in 2018 - has brought Bostonians and survivor and their allies from far beyond the city together in solidarity for 23 years and counting. Chris Lovett photo

In it's 25 years of service, The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute has has shifted the way in which the Boston community responds to homicide and the families impacted.

Prior to Louis's murder and up until the development of the Peace Institute, The City of Boston lacked a homicide and an effective communities that they

and equitable way to support the Survivors left behind to navigate this whirlwind which is now their lives. Today this is still the battle that we face in our city and in our country, to ensure that all families are treated with dignity and compassion regardless of who that victim was, the coordinated response to circumstances, and the

are from.

With tools and expertise like this in place, the City of Boston has been recognized for its innovative approach. There is no other city in the country where this level of coordinated, consistent and compassionate response to homicide has been established.

to the city and state; the is to make Survivors

Peace Institute is well positioned to take what we have learned and $cultivated\,here\,in\,Boston$ on a national scale. We are taking our focus beyond ending violence and gun control to building a national movement of waging peace and transforming society's response to homicide. As an integral partner our first point of action of Homicide Victims Awareness Month recognizable on a national scale. In Massachusetts this time is recognized from November 20th-December 20th.

Our goal is audacious but families and individuals across the country are still being impacted. Homicides are still happening. In order for peace to be achieved, individuals need to heal. We want to partner with survivors of homicide victims across $the \, country \, to \, transform \,$ society's response to

Highlights since the last Mother's Day Walk for Peace

Throughout 2018, we offered a wide range of on-going healing opportunities for families from Wholistic Healing Workshops to Brothers On The Mend, a support group for men impacted. One of our newest addition to our programming is a Girls Group-a healing group for young women survivors who may be struggling with transitions in home or school as they are dealing with grief and loss.

Inform, Influence, Impact Grant! The Peace Institute and the Massachusetts Survivors of Homicide Victims Network worked together to advocate for \$200,000 line item in the FY2018 state budget. From the \$200,000 line item we received, \$100,000 went to sustain the Peace Institute's services and \$100,000 went to 47 survivor led organizations in the network that are providing critical services or leading groundbreaking healing and violence prevention work across the state.

LOOKING FORWARD

Ongoing healing opportunities

Brothers on the Mend- Every Thursday of the Month 6-7:30 pm.

A healing support group for men impacted by murder, trauma, grief, and loss.

For more info contact: Donald@ldbpeaceinstitute.

Wholistic Healing Workshops, July 10, August 14, September 11 from 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Participants experience healing of the body, mind & spirit through Do It Yourself Healing remedies, uplifting self-care exercises, music, dancing, meditation and more.

For more info contact: Janice@ldbpeaceinstitute.

Healing & Recovery Group - Every Monday from 5:30-7:00 pm (except holidays)

Grief support group for survivors of homicide, overdose, and suicide who are recovering from addiction.

For more info contact:janice@ldbpeaceinstitute.org Stars and Stripes Girls group, Every Thursday 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Stars and Stripes offers support for young women survivors who may be struggling with challenging transitions in home or school as they are dealing with grief and loss.

For more info contact: Danielle@ldbpeaceinstitute. org

Upcoming events

23rd Annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace Community Debrief + Dinner

Date: May 20th

Time: 6-8pm

Location: The Peace Institute 15 Christopher st. Dorchester, MA 02122

4th Annual Peace-b-que

Date: August 3

Time: 12-4pm

Location: The Peace Institute 15 Christopher st. Dorchester, MA 02122

Massachusetts Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month

November 20th-December 20th

For these mates, it's all about music then and now at finale of Dot Jazz Series 2018-2019

(Continued from page 1) his way backward from founder, Joseph "Wally" David Harewood, drummer Miki Matsuki, and bassist Paul Dilley, who formed the core rhythm section in the VFW band.

Pacowski and Rivers can talk about jazz for hours. Between them, the ex-bandmates possess an encyclopedic knowledge of its history.

Pacowski, who grew up on the southwest coast of France, was immersed in the music from a young age, thanks to his father, and he quickly became a diligent scholar, reading and listening chronologically through the eras of Dixieland, big band, swing, and bebop.

Rivers, a native of South Carolina, was enraptured by the sound of John Coltrane's horn as a youngster and worked

there.

Later, when the two of them were students at the Berklee School of Music, they both felt a magnetic pull to Wally's Café, a place steeped in history itself. At a coffee shop in Jamaica Plain last week, they traded stories about the big names that once frequented the Boston jazz mecca.

"It really should be a monument," said Rivers of the South End club. "So many people have played there. Erroll Garner, Red Garland ..." – "Roy Hargrove, Joshua Redman," Pacowski interjected—as they rattled off a dozen more names.

"Wally was serious about the music," Rivers said of the original

Walcott, who passed away in 1998. He recounted occasions when Walcott kicked out a drummer for playing too loud, and even threatened Rivers himself one night for being too liberal with the genre.

"He almost threw me out one day! For playing some rock and roll. I looked up and saw him holding a stick: 'You ain't playin' that up in here! Uh-uh!"

Despite that incident, Rivers headed up the house band at Wally's for years in the late '80s and early '90s, often with Pacowski on guitar. They said that back then, the crowd at Wally's was older and more static than the chatty student demographic currently



Kurtis Rivers

found at the club.

"There used to be a faithful crowd there every night," said Pacowski. "It was a community," agreed Rivers.
For them, the people

they play to are just as important as the people they play alongside.

"Music is a delicate organism," explained Pacowski, noting the natural chemistry that developed after playing at the VFW post every Sunday night for nearly a decade. "I've always loved to play with Kurtis. We've played together for so long that there's a level of musical trust that makes it comfortable and fun to play with him... when you're playing with musicians regularly, you get to know each other, the vibe, the voicings they tend to choose, you get familiar with what they'll do next. It's a very personal relationship.

"The band we had at the Ramsay post, as a band it was getting better and better. When you play the same place, there are all kinds of nuance that you could never get otherwise."



Alain Pacowski

For Pacowski, the weekly gig reminded him of the unique partnership that old-time jazz clubs would have with their patrons.

"In the old days, in the '50s, people stayed in the club for a really long time. There was a totally different relationship to playing because the same people played there locally every week. And, so, $there \, was \, this \, incredible \,$ relationship between the audience and the band that created better music because there was trust, and you were comfortable on stage.

Nowadays, that special relationship is difficult to replicate and even harder to find. After their regular VFW gig came to a close, Pacowski and Rivers struggled to find a venue with the same magic; it was the end of an era, and nobody in the neighborhood took up the torch.

According to Rivers, you can't find another spot like the Ramsay/Toy VFW with a weekly jazz residency in Dorchester. "There aren't any left," he said.

In their absence, the Dot Jazz Series has offered a welcome musical revival, said Pacowski. He lauded founder Mark Redmond for his work with Greater Ashmont Main Streets to establish the bi-monthly music series based at All Saints church.

"What he's doing is amazing; he provided not only the opportunity for people to listen to live music but also for local live musicians to play. In Boston, the clubs like Wally's and Scullers are great, but it's also nice to have a local scene to support."

In helping to keep jazz alive in Dorchester, the series plays a vital role, according to Pacowski and Rivers, who are dismaved by how little most people know about the music, which Pacowski considers to be "the American art."

'When I first came here, I was absolutely sure that everyone knew about jazz," he said. "I couldn't believe that no one knows about the music here."

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU19P0908EA
ESTATE OF:
MARY AGNES LOFTUS
a/k/a: MARY A LOFTUS,
MARY LOFTUS
DATE OF DEATH: February 1, 2019
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Anthony F. Loftus of Medford, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Anthony F. Loftus of Medford, MA has been informally appointed as the Persona Representative of the estate to serve without

surety on the bond.

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

Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU19P0559EA
ESTATE OF:
BARBARA M. BASSILL
DATE OF DEATH: January 09, 2019
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joseph M. Bassill of Quincy MA. Joseph M. Bassill of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on

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

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOCKET NO. SU19D0813DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING SHEILA YOSMAIRY MARINEZ DURAN

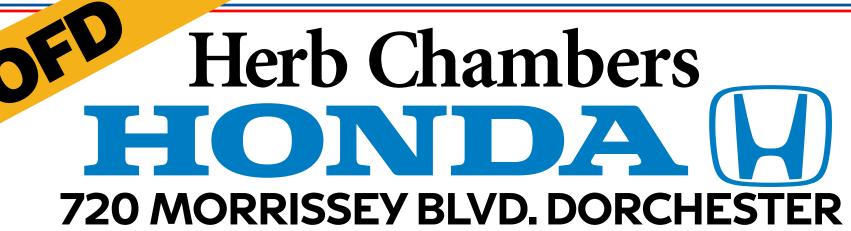
vs. JAMPIEL JOSE RODRIGUEZ GERMAN

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for an Irretrievable Breakdown filed on February 25, 2019. The Complain is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and

required to serve upon: Sheila Yosmairy Marinez Duran, 106 Dakota St., #2, Bos-ton, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **06/20/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 26, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019



Formerly 1186 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

Community Health News

Health centers, with slim margins, ask state for funding help

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Some Massachusetts community health centers are "essentially one snowstorm away from having challenges making payroll," an expert on the industry's finances said during a State House hearing last Wednesday.

Leaders from community health centers seeking more financial support from lawmakers converged on the State House, where Capital Link CEO Allison Coleman told them Massachusetts community health centers had enough cash on hand to last a median 34 days, while those at or below the 25th percentile had 18 days of cash or less.

Coleman said her organization, a nonprofit that helps community health centers plan for growth, recommends a minimum of 45 days cash on hand, and the national median is 65 days.

She said Massachusetts health centers also lag nationally on operating margins. While the national median is a 3.3 percent margin, in Massachusetts it is negative 0.9 percent.

Coleman called the included the \$15 milcommunity health center system an "incredible asset" to the state and told the center staff who attended the lobbying event that they "urgently need the support of the Legislature.

"Really, many of you can't afford to wait," she said. "I know we've been told to be patient, but there's some real need out there."

Coleman spoke at a briefing hosted by the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, which is advocating for bills that would create a new fund to spend up to \$15 million annually on centers demonstrating "financial need," including negative operating margins, insufficient cash flow, potential loss or reduction of critical services, inability to meet staffing needs, or uncertain ability to cover long-term obligations.

The bills (H 1165, S 675), filed by Rep. Kevin Honan of Boston and Sen. Julian Cyr of Truro, were scheduled for a hearing on Tuesday before the Health Care Financing Committee.

Sweeping health care legislation that the House passed last year lion fund. James Hunt, president and CEO of the health centers league, said a Senate version of the bill included language creating the fund but with "no resources identified" to seed it.

Lawmakers were unable to reconcile the House and Senate bills, which included provisions aimed at shoring up financially strapped community hospitals among various health reform efforts. Legislative leaders say they are hospitals," he told the interested in another run at addressing health care cost and access, but the issue is not on the front burner.

Hunt said his group hopes community health centers will be included in any future effort.

"We continue to feel extremely optimistic that both the speaker and the Senate president support community health centers and their vitality going forward, and also community

News Service. "What the sources of those resources are — we're not speaking to resources, we're speaking to need. There may be something later rather than sooner, but we're hoping that it's this year."

Hunt said community health centers are a "big deal" in Massachusetts, serving one out of seven residents and offering medical, behavioral health, and dental care in underserved rural and urban areas. Without adequate financial support, the centers would lose capacity to serve the people who rely on them, he said.

"We've got health centers that basically struggle because of cash flow, we've got health centers that would like to expand but they're reluctant to expand because they don't want to put themselves in a deficit position," Hunt said. "We have a need for further expansion."

Antibody shows promise vs. Lyme disease

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

The state's \$1 million investment toward finding a way to prevent ticks from spreading Lyme disease is paying off, a UMass Medical School researcher said last week, and an additional investment could move an antibody proven in labs to protect mice against Lyme closer to a human trial.

As Lyme disease, a tick-borne bacterial infection that can cause neurological problems if left untreated, has spread in both the number of cases and affected geography, Dr. Mark Klempner from the MassBiologics division of UMass Medical School has been leading a team to develop "a novel approach" to preventing

the disease. "It's really been a spreading, rising tide of cases that are concerning," he said, noting that the 35,000 to 40,000 reported annual cases of Lyme disease in the United States is "very underreported" and is likely closer to 300,000 annual cases. Since the mid-1990s, he said. the ticks that can carry Lyme disease have increased in concentration and spread from New England and the midAtlantic to the upper Midwest.

Klempner's team secured a \$1 million appropriation in the current state budget and, paired with federal grants from the National Institutes of Health, developed a "pre-exposure prophylaxis" in which antibodies injected into a human could block the release of the Lyme bacteria if the human is bitten by an infected tick.

"It's really based on some very simple notion that the bacteria, before it comes to you, is stuck in the gut of the tick" and must make a complex trip through

the tick before it can infect a human, he said Thursday at a briefing. "Our approach is to take advantage of this very complicated pathway for the bacteria to get out of the tick and into vou ... a medicine that will circulate in you that when the tick drinks it, the blood will contain something that will kill the bacteria in the midgut or for sure prevent it from getting out of the gut so that none of this can happen."

In the most optimistic scenario, Klempner said, the treatment could be available in about three-and-a-half years.



Community Meeting

PLAN: Mattapan Haitian Community Conversation & Update

Thursday, May 23 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

5 Mildred Avenue

Mildred Avenue Community Center, Cafeteria Mattapan, MA 02126

Event Description

The Haitian Community Conversation and Update meeting will be conducted in Haitian Creole. It will update Mattapan's Haitian Community on the PLAN: Mattapan process and provide an opportunity for new voices to influence the planning process. Mattapan has the 3rd largest Haitian population in the country and want to hear from you and your neighbors on your vision for the future of your community. This is one of many opportunities for the Haitian community to be involved in the PLAN: Mattapan process.

The evening will begin with a brief presentation describing PLAN: Mattapan, its process and goals, and what the City has learned so far. There will then be an opportunity for general questions from the community. The evening will conclude with an open house and attendees will be able to provide feedback on the planning questions asked so far.

Light refreshments will be provided. This meeting will be conducted in Haitian Creole and interpretation services will be provided in English.

Contact:

Müge Ündemir **Boston Planning & Development Agency** One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201 617.918.4488 | mugzy.undemir@boston.gov



Public Meeting

IDP Update Deep Dive

Monday, May 20 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM 535 River Street

ABCD Mattapan Multi-Service Center Mattapan, MA 02126

Project Description:

Join the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) and the City team for a deep dive session where we will have a small group conversation about the Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) and discuss how the program can continue to best serve the affordable housing needs of Boston. We hope to see you there and hear your ideas and questions about the IDP.

Interpretation services for this meeting will be provided in Spanish and Haitian Creole.

If you cannot attend this event, you can submit comments to the BPDA. Please visit http://bit.ly/IDPUpdate

mail to: Tim Davis

Boston Planning & Development Agency One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201 phone: 617.918.4302

email: tim.davis@boston.gov

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

MEETING ON NEW BLUE HILL AVE. BUILDING SET FOR MAY 15

A proposal to build a new, six-story mixed-used building at 1297-1305 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be discussed at a public meeting on Wed., May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. The BPDA-sponsored meeting will feature a presentation by the development team led by Diarmaid McGregor, who hopes to get support for the building, which would house 44 units and three ground-level retail spaces. More info: contact Aisling Kerr at 617-918-4212 or aisling.kerr@boston.gov. **BLOOD DRIVE AT CARNEY HOSPITAL**

Carney Hospital will host a Blood Drive on Tuesday, May 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Cushing Auditorium. Carney Hospital is located at 2100 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Please schedule your life saving donation today at redcrossblood. org and enter Carney as the Zip/Sponsor Code or call 1-800-RED-CROSS

ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE ON MAY 18

Ashmont Hill Yard Sale, now in its 40th yearreturns on Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at locations throughout the neighborhood. Cost to participate is still \$20 per location, plus \$10 for each additional household. There are special "kids-only" rates, and family or friends are welcome to join you. Contact Joe Gildea at 617-288-6626 or cadmanjoe@ aol.com to sign up to sell. Sign-up and payment deadline is Saturday, May 11.



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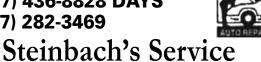
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DOT DAY 5K ON JUNE 2

The annual Project D.E.E.P. and Blarney Stone Dot Day 5k will be held before the parade on Sunday, June 2 with registration at 11 a.m. from 1505 Dorchester Ave. Register at projectdeep.org.

REPORTER HISTORY EXPLORED AT DHS ANNUAL **MEETING ON MAY 19**

Ed Forry and Bill Forry are the featured speakers at the Dorchester Historical Society's Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. The father/ son duo, Associate Publisher and Publisher/Editor, respectively, of the Dorchester Reporter, will tell the story of their family-owned newspaper, from its founding in 1983, through nearly four decades of challenges and successes, to its vital role in our community today. The Annual Meeting and all monthly DHS programs— generally held at DHS headquarters, 195 Boston St.—are open to the public and free of charge.

PROJECT D.E.E.P. STUDENT AND VOLUNTEER **RECOGNITION NIGHT**

Project D.E.E.P.'s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night is Mon., May 13 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. See projectdeep.org for

WARD 18 DEMOCRATS CAUCUS ON MAY 11

Registered Democrats in Boston's Ward 18 — which includes parts of Mattapan-will hold a caucus on Sat., May 11, at 10 a.m. at the Hyde Park Municipal Building, 1179 River St. to elect delegates and alternates to the 2019 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. Pre-registered Democrats who will be 16 by May 11 will be allowed to participate and run as a delegate or alternate. Boston's Ward 18 can elect 53 delegates and 8 alternates to the Convention. Those interested in getting involved with Boston's Ward 18 Democratic Town Committee should contact Rob Consalvo, Ward Committee Chair, ward18boston@gmail.com.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST ON MAY 18

The annual Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival will be held on Sat., May 18 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Playstead in Franklin Park, 25 Pierpont Rd. The spring celebration will include kite-flying, games and activities led by Playworks and Appalachian Mountain

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Club's Outdoors RX, along with face-painting, music and performances. Bike with Kids Group Ride, a first annual ride starting in Dudley Square and ending at the Kite & Bike Festival, is also planned. To register for the rider visit roxburyway.com. The rain date is Sun., May 19 from 1-5 p.m. Sponsors are needed. For further information, please visit franklinparkcoalition.org/ kitefest. Vendors and food trucks are welcome to apply for a spot. Contact janna@franklinparkcoalition.org for more information.

BNBL SIGN-UPS NOW UNDERWAY

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston's favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go tohttps://apm. activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/ Activity_Search. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at Charles. Conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

PLAN: MATTAPAN HAITIAN COMMUNITY MEETING ON MAY 23

The BPDA will host a Haitian community conversation and update meeting on Thurs., May 23 as part of its ongoing PLAN: Mattapan initiative. The meeting will be conducted in Haitian Creole with English interpretation services provided. Mattapan has the third largest Haitian population in the country and we want to hear from you and your neighbors on your vision for the future of your community. This is one of many opportunities for the Haitian community to be involved in the PLAN: Mattapan process. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Muge Undemir at 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

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T's fare fix plan delayed past 2021

MBTA officials remained tight-lipped this week about the exact reasons for an expected delay in the rollout of an all-electronic fare collection system that T officials initially planned to have in place by 2021.

General Manager Steve Poftak told the Fiscal and Management Control Board on Monday that the schedule to implement the technology was "currently being

revised." The company hired to create the system, Cubic, told investors last Thursday that it would need to adjust timelines, according to the Boston Globe.

Poftak declined to outline a new schedule, saying he did not have "concrete details" on how the plan would be adjusted going forward and that MBTA officials were in discussion with Cubic. Speaking with

reporters after the meeting, he also declined to explain what prompted the delay, describing it only as a problem "with

the complexity of the technology we're asking for and the complexity of the whole project itself."

"We're in an active

negotiation with Cubic, so I don't think it makes sense for us to lay out in great detail what's going on,"Poftak said. "But it is

something we're actively working on.

STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0197CA IN THE MATTER OF: JULIANNA LEA JULES A Petition to Change Name of

Minor has been filed by Julianna _ea Jules of Boston, MÁ requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Julianna Lea Myrthil IMPORTANT NÓTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/16/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance is you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J

DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 30, 2019

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0196CA IN THE MATTER OF: AIDEN JUNIOR JULES

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Aiden Junior Jules of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Aiden Junior Myrthil**

IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/23/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: May 01, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSE ITS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114 BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D0691DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ELSA Y. TEJEDA MILES

RAMON MILES GARCIA

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Elsa Y. Tejeda Miles, 72 Elm Hill, #2, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before **06/06/2019**. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

ustice of this Court.

Date: April 22, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU19D0041DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MINH VAN NGUYEN

HANH HONG PHAM To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint fo Divorce requesting that the Court gran a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown
The Complaint is on file at the Court An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financia status of either party. SEE Supplementa Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Minh Van Nguyen, 9 Washington St., Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 05/30/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: May 3, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT**

SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0188CA IN THE MATTER OF:

RAYMOND RANDOLPH DURAN A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Raymond Randolph Duran of Dorchester MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to

Raymond Duran Batista Vasquez
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for pur oses of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/16/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you nust file a written appearance if

you object to this proceeding. Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: April 30, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0206CA IN THE MATTER OF:

MATTHEW JOSEPH FULGIHITI A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Matthew Joseph Fulgihiti of Dorchester MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Matthew Joseph Cummings IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for pur ooses of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/16/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance is

you object to this proceeding. Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: April 30, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

City Councillor Frank Baker makes a point at last week's meeting about recent violence on Jones Hill.

Last week's walk-by shootings, one fatal, prompt police-resident huddle on Jones Hill

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Dozens of people packed a meeting on Jones Hill last Thursday evening for an update on a quadruple shooting the day before that left one man dead. They also used the occasion to seek guidance from officials on how they might help prevent similar tragedies going forward.

Just before 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, police responded to a radio call for shots fired near 32 Windermere Rd. where they found four men in their mid-tolate 30s suffering from gunshot wounds. The men had been sitting in a car midway between Stoughton Street and Cushing Avenue, Police Commissioner William Gross told reporters later that night.

One of them, 33-year-

old Kevin Brewington of Allston, was declared dead at the scene. The other three were taken to hospitals with nonlife-threatening injuries.

Gross told reporters that a preliminary investigation suggests the shooter was on foot and that the car was stopped when the four victims were shot.

On Thursday evening, police told the gathering packed into St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Cushing Avenue that no arrests had been made in the case and it was still an open investigation. They do not, however, believe it to be a random act of violence.

"We have people working on it to see who are the targets here, who do we think might have done this, and if so, what other areas could be affected," said Supt. Paul Donovan,

head of the Bureau of Investigative Services. "So, we have resources like that out there. If you don't see uniformed officers, that doesn't mean the police aren't there. We're around."

People at the meeting worried about the possibility of retaliation on their blocks. One neighbor, who lives across the street from the scene of the shootings, said the perpetrators would probably "come back and finish the job."

On that point, officers noted that the flood of police to an area after a shooting dramatically decreases the odds that any retaliation would occur nearby.

"We don't know that they're going to come back and finish the job," Donovan said. "It's all part of the investigation. Is that a possibility? Anything's a possibility, as with what just happened. We wouldn't have thought that was gonna happen before it did, but it did. So, can I stand her and say, "That's not gonna happen'? No. But there's no information, no intelligence or evidence that retaliation is going to happen."

If that were to change, Donovan said, police will "adjust" their strategy and resources accordingly.

An increased police presence will patrol the area until this crime is solved, Donovan said. A car has been stationed on Hancock Street for some time, he noted, adding that police are examining public and private video footage for leads as well. To help with surveillance, Lantel Phone Systems is donating two cameras to the Jones Hill area.

Donovan was joined at the meeting by community service officer Sgt. Brian Dunford, C-11 Captain Steven McLaughlin, and Deputy Superintendent Felipe Colon. Councillors Frank Baker, Annissa Essaibi-George, Michelle Wu, and Michael Flaherty were in the room, as was state Rep. Dan Hunt and a representative from state Sen. Nick Collins's office. Attendees came from across several nearby neighborhoods.

Hancock Street Civic Association member Marti Glynn asked if this was believed to be a gang incident. McLaughlin said the gang unit is involved and it is believed to have been a targeted

The Reporter

Cable TV Almost Ready In Dorchester

shooting.

Much of the latter part of the meeting revolved around how best to keep police abreast of potentially violent activity. Officers said to call about any suspicious behavior, or with any information, through 1-800-494-TIPS or 617-343-4470.

Members of a street work team of social workers said they worked with at-risk groups to try to divert them out of violent paths toward jobs, housing, and mental health assistance.

One mother of three young children said conversations among the community of late were that given the historic over-policing of black communities, "we shouldn't call the police on our black neighbors unless someone is being murdered or raped. How, she asked, should they weigh out "not calling the police on our African-American neighbors for nothing, but also be vigilant?"

Tracy Litthcut, from the mayor's Office of Public Safety, said neighbors should have no qualms about calling the police. "The gang issue that happens when folks are killing each other is a black community issue," said Litthcut, who is black. "These kids that are shooting each other in different parts of the city are black. Law enforcement, and I've done this work for a number of years in a number of directions, they're all over it as much as they can be. You see something that's going on in the black community Jennifer Smith photo

that does not look right, you call."

The other police officials agreed, emphasizing that mistaken calls would be, at worst, an embarrassment or inconvenience.

"Don't feel bad if you're wrong," Litthcut said. "If the kids are good kids, they'll get released."

Some attendees pointed out that it becomes harder to identify suspicious behavior if neighborhoods remain relatively isolated along class or racial lines, and residents are unaware of who lives nearby.

Councillor Baker concurred, just as the meeting was wrapping up. It takes a combination of safety nets to address the root issues of systemic violence, he noted, but within a neighborhood sometimes a small step is greeting neighbors.

"If you see a neighbor, and maybe he's smoking a blunt or maybe she's smoking a blunt, this means a lot: "Hi, how are you?" he said. "And I think it's important that you say it."

Insidejust a few blocks in either direction from Jones Hill – closer to Stoughton Street, Hancock Street, and Columbia Road – a handful of fatal shootings and stabbings happen each

"There's this attitude of, 'Oh my God, it happened on Windermere, so everyone's upset,' said resident Olivia Dang. "This happens all the time just across Columbia and we're not upset, and I think that's really messed up. And this attitude of "We're Jones Hill, we're immune to this. This never happens." That's not true. We're not immune to this."



BOSTON HOME CENTER HOUSING EXPO

Learn everything you need to know about homeowning and homebuying in one day!

Sat. May 18th -9:00AM - 1:00PM

Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club 15 Talbot Ave. Dorchester

REGISTER NOW!

The Boston Home Center Boston.gov/calendar/housing-expo 617.635.HOME (4663)







NOTE LOCATION CHANGE Pipefitters Local Union 537 40 Enterprise Street

ANNUAL MEETING Sunday, May 19, 2019, at 2 p.m.

DORCHESTER

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NOTE: the program will held at the new building of the Pipefitters Local Union 537

at 40 Enterprise Street (the side street next to the Dorchester Historical Society's headquarters). Park in their lot.

PROGRAM: Bill and Ed Forry will speak about publishing the Dorchester Reporter newspapers

After brief reports and the election of officers and directors, we will proceed to the program, where Bill and Ed Forry will speak about their experience publishing the Dorchester Reporter and the Mattapan Reporter newspapers. They will discuss the newspaper's origins, and relate some of the stories they have reported on that contribute to the history of the Dorchester community in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

May 9, 2019 Page 21 dotnews.com THE REPORTER



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



Rockland Trust Charitable Trust Supports BGCD Education Center: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: **BGCD Youth of the Year:**

Congratulations to BGCD member Nick Clements who represented our Club in the Massachusetts Youth of the Year program held in Worcester this week. Nick joined 41 other outstanding Club members at the Annual event which recognizes all of the local winners and continues the process to select a state Youth of the Year to move on to the regional competition.

All of us our proud to have Nick represent his fellow members at BGCD and to see his many accomplishments recognized at the event. Additional congratulations to our 2019 Youth of the Year finalists at BGCD: Jared Hill, Clare McCarthy, Jocelyn Sammy, Will Hingston, Kathleen Ryan, Sean Simmons, Audra Garvey and Viet Ta. From this group we would additionally like to recognize Jared Hill (Boy of the Year), Jocelyn Sammy (Girl of the Year)

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Members Participate in

"Who Am I" Project: 6 of our high school aged members took part in an 8-week personal development course with Kristen Daly, Principal at KDaly Communications. The "Who Am I" project provided an opportunity for these 6 members to craft a personal message while working on their public speaking

To conclude the program each member delivered their remarks to an audience of friends, family and Club staff. Congratulations to each of the members on successfully completing the program and a special thank you to Kristen Daly for offering the time and expertise to work with each of these outstanding members. Lastly, thanks to the Blarney Stone for hosting a postevent reception for all.

DID YOU KNOW Rockland Trust Charitable Trust Supports BGCD Education Center:

Learning comes to life inside BGCD's two Education Centers! Every year, we assist 750 youth ages 5-18 in achieving their academic goals, discovering new interests and becoming lifelong learners.

Whether it's on our main campus on **Dorchester Avenue or at our Walter Denney Youth Center in Harbor Point,** our members receive homework help and tutoring, explore the fascinating world of STEM, gain confidence in reading, prep for the SATs and obtain the guidance they need to prepare for their post-secondary futures.

We thank the Rockland Trust Charitable Foundation for their generous support in helping our youth succeed!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Club Sailing Trip with Elevate Youth May 15th

Clubs for a Cause Fundraiser at the Norfolk Golf Club May 16th

MFA Artist Project Installation & Music Clubhouse Showcase May 17th



617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org

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With WINcentive® Savings*, a prize-linked savings account offered by City of Boston Credit Union you can watch your savings grow and have the chance to win in monthly, quarterly and annual drawings. By saving with a WINcentive Savings account you earn entries into prize drawings based on how much you save! For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com



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* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of WINcentive Savings is .10% APY and is accurate as of 1/1/19. APY is subject to change without notice. Must be a member in good standing of City of Boston Credit Union to open WINcentive Savings. Only one WINcentive Savings account allowed per member. Business and trust accounts or other non-consumer accounts are not eligible. Unlimited deposits allowed, but per calendar year prize pool entries are earned by month-over-month balance increases with each \$25 deposit increase equal to one (1) entry with the following maximum entries per drawing period maximum number of entries per month equals 4, maximum number of entries per quarter equals 12 and maximum number of entries per year equals 48. Account holder is only eligible to win once per drawing pool period. At least one account holder must be 18 years or older. Account must be open and active to win any prize during drawing period. Early withdrawal penalites apply; first withdrawal \$10 fee, second withdrawal \$25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of \$5.00. After twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, WINcentive savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month (month 13) of account opening; keep balance in WSA account, (any roll-over balance that remains at the end of the anniversary month will be treated as a new deposit for eligibility into applicable prize pools for the subsequent first monthly, quarterly and annual savings period); Transfer funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union; Withdraw all funds but keep \$5 on deposit in WSA to maintain account; Close account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. ** For complete City of Boston Credit Union membership eligibility and guidelines visit cityofbostoncu.com





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RECENT OBITUARIES

BEALE, Doris M. (Sullivan), 92, Quincy, Wife of the late Edward A. Beale Jr. Mother of Christopher E. Beale of Quincy. Sister of Clare Goodell of Brockton and the late Frederick A. Sullivan Jr., Ruth Cahill, Marion Sullivan and Charles Sullivan. Dona-

tions in Doris' memory may be made to South Shore Elder Services, 1515 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184 or Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

COTTULI, Carlton B., 81, of Mansfield, April 29, 2019.



Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Chapel available for: Weddings, memorial services, and celebratory masses. Indoor Services available for winter burials. Greenhouse on premises for fresh flowers. Columbarium for cremated remains. Plant a tree program.

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Monuments

by John 617.592.2209

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Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Grave pricing starting at \$1,200 Package pricing from \$3,700 (includes grave purchase, first opening & liner for a weekday service). Cremation Niches starting at \$1,400 (Includes Niche Purchase, First Opening & Inscription)

617-296-2339

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Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available. Package price only available for an 'at need' service.

Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments

Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries Main Office located at:

366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at: www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

Husband of Catherine A. (McIntyre) Cottuli. Father of Catherine M. O'Connor of North Attleboro, Carlton J. Cottuli of Franklin and Lisa J. Henry of Franklin. Those wishing, may remember Carl with a donation in his memory made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 72 East Concord St., Room C3, Boston, MA 02118.

May 9, 2019

DUCA, Steven F., 72, of Weymouth. After receiving his under-graduate degree in Psy-chology, and his MBA from the University of Massachusetts, Steve spent over 30 years as a social worker for the City of Boston. Born in Boston to the late Frances (Ritchie) Duca. Brother of James Duca and his wife Denise of Florida and Cheryl (Duca) Verney and her husband Robert of Quincy. Uncle of Robert J. Verney and his wife Christina of Braintree and the late Michael S. Duca. Great-uncle to Wesley Verney of Braintree.

FALLON, Edward **F. Sr.**, 88, of Melrose, formerly a longtime

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardom Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SUISP1645EA
ESTATE OF:
LULA VIRGINIA LEE
DATE OF DEATH: 12/24/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for S/A - Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kandice M. McCullough of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief Decree and Order and for such other relie bectee and office and to such other fellowards as requested in the Petition. The petitioner requests that: Kandice M. McCullough or Dorchester, MA be appointed as Persona Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/10/2019.

This is NOTA pearing date, but a deadline

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline This is NO1 a hearing date, but a deatunite by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. urther notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform

Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
APersonal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested the state of the second of t n the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Courin any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

ninistration. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Date: April 30, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 9, 2019

Husband of the late Joan (McDonough) Fallon. Born in Boston and raised in the Dorchester and Roxbury. Son of the late Edward F. and Agnes (McLaughlin) Fallon. Father of Edward Jr. and wife of Stoneham, Kate Ann Smith and husband Charles of Hanson, Terry and spouse Joanne Herman of FL, James and wife Susan of Tewksbury, Danny and wife Kandi of FL, Joan of NH, Joe and spouse Whit Hendon of Dorchester, Jean Gray and husband Kevin of NH, Mary of RI, Kathleen of Leominster, Patrick of NH and the late Dennis and his widow Donna of Reading. He was the grandfather to many grandchildren great-grandchildren; the brother of one surviving sister, Eileen Shumilla of Wakefield. Uncle to several nieces and nephews. Those desiring, memorial gifts may be made to the Sawtelle Hospice House, Reading or Mystic Valley Elder Servic-

resident of Stoneham.

es, Malden. GARGIULO, Marcia, 78. Marcia Brown grew up in Dorchester. Marcia is predeceased by her parents, John and Hazel Brown, her younger brother, Alan Brown, and her younger sister, Karen (Brown) Skiver. Marcia is also predeceased by three of her four children, David, Lisa, and Joseph

CLASSIFIED ADS

40TH ANNUAL ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE, Sat., May 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Start at Alban or Ocean St. off Welles Ave. Maps at each yard. Red Line Γ to Ashmont. Info: 617-288-6626 or cadmanjoe@ aol.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

2 lg rms - w/d in basement. Free Parking - Codman Hill area. 10 mins to Ashmont St., 10 mins to Station. Busline right outside front door. Very safe area. \$1,000 a month. Call me 781-367-6959. Available now.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU16P0914EA

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: May 9, 2019

Gargiulo; as well as by her grandson, Richie Bellis. Marcia is survived by her husband, Tony Gargiulo, her daughter, Carol Bellis, and her grandsons, Joseph and Maximillian Gargiulo; as well as her sisters, Katie Foley and Jackie Schultz, and her brothers, Michael and Jim Brown. Donations may be made to American Parkinson Disease Association at apdapar-

kinson.org
McCARTHY, Francis "Frank" J.,92, of
Lynnfield, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Frances E. (Chisholm) McCarthy for 51 years. In addition to his wife, Frank is survived by his three cherished children, Eileen Cakouros and her husband, Jason, Edward J. McCarthy and his wife, Nicole, and Andrew J. McCarthy and his wife, Melissa; his five grandchildren, Anna Cakouros, Drew Cakouros, Maggie McCarthy, Fiona McCarthy, and Callum McCarthy; and many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, along with their children.

PETERS, Timothy G. "Tim" of Quincy, formerly of Tipperary and County Clare, Ireland. Husband of Valentina A. (Heffernan). Father of Ailish Peters and Eamonn Peters, both of Ireland. Grandfather of Molly and Dan O'Sullivan and Lilly Peters. Brother of Rose O'Shea, Pat Peters, Joseph Peters, Margaret Asprey, Jack Peters, Angela Peters, Miriam Peters, and Geraldine Kivlehan. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and a large circle of friends. Donations may be made in his memory to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

RENEHAN, Robert F.X., 84. Originally from and raised in Dorchester, Bob was born to Francis Xavier and Ethel Mary (Sullivan) Renehan in 1935. He was a graduate of Boston College High School 1952, Boston

College 1956, and received his Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University 1963. A traveling fellowship from Harvard University in 1954 allowed him to spend a year researching ancient texts held in the Vatican Library; he was named a National Endowment for Humanities Senior Fellow 1972-73. After teaching at Harvard and the University of California, Berkeley, Bob joined the Classics Department at Boston College as a professor and later served as department chair. In 1977, he moved to the University of California, Santa Barbara. He published five books and more than 140 journal articles and reviews and enjoyed the friendship of many colleagues and students. Husband to Joan D. (Axtell) Renehan and father of Martin Cole of Welaka, FL, Sharon Cole of Eureka, CA, Stephen Renehan (Bonnie) of Santa Barbara, CA, Judith Renehan Rouse (Daniel) of West Roxbury, MA, and John Renehan (Susan) of Arlington, VA. Grandfather of 7 and greatgrandfather to 1. Also survived by his brother Richard W. Renehan, wife Mary, and his be nieces and nephews He was predeceased by his parents Frank and Ethel Renehan, sister Joan Therese Renehan, and cousins Lida Hawk and

ly songbirds. SOBCZYK, Henryka (Wdowiak) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Stanley Sobczyk. Mother of Regina and her husband James O'Neil of St. Albans, ME and Elizabeth and her husband Stephen O'Donnell of Quincy. Also survived by grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Patricia Rein. Please consider a donation

to Save the Children

which Bob supported

for many decades or the

National Audubon Soci-

ety in honor of his love

of all animals, especial-

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU19P0209EA
ESTATE OF:
MICHAEL F. MCCARTHY
DATE OF DEATH: December 24, 2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Michael S. McCarthy of Salem, NH. Michael S. McCarthy of Salem, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

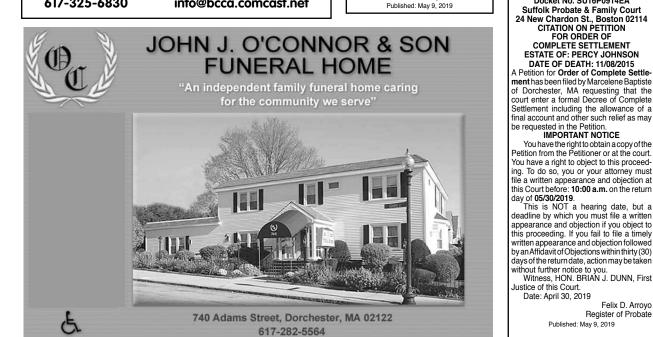
be obtained from the Petitioner. Published: May 9, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU19P0604EA ESTATE OF: EDLIN D. MCCLEAN
DATE OF DEATH: 12/07/2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Beverly M. (Seymour) Wynn of Dorchester, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Beverly M. (Seymour) Wynn of Dorchester MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: May 9, 2019



dotnews.com May 9, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 23



RENTING OUT YOUR HOME FOR THE WEEKEND?

That's a short-term rental. You need to register it!

WHAT IS A SHORT-TERM RENTAL?

If you're renting out your home for **28 days or less**, you need to register your property as a short term rental. This includes apartments, individual rooms, and entire homes.

WHY DO I NEED TO REGISTER?

On January 1, 2019, a citywide ordinance established new guidelines and regulations for short-term rentals in Boston.

Registering your unit will allow us to preserve housing while allowing Bostonians to benefit from this new industry.

For more information call **(617) 635-1010** or email us at **shorttermrentals@boston.gov**

Register now at boston.gov/short-term-rentals

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Queen Anne's Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA



King's Lynne Apartments, Lynn, MA







Corcoran Jennison's portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com | cjapts.com | cmjapts.com

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Nobody does entertainment better than Xfinity.

Xfinity X1 gives you the fastest and easiest way to find your favorite 4K TV shows and movies – all with the sound of your voice. You can even access live TV and your entire DVR library from anywhere with the Xfinity Stream app. Plus, get Xfinity xFi – the ultimate in-home WiFi experience. Don't fall for Fios. Get the best with Xfinity.

See how Xfinity stacks up against Fios:

Features	Xfinity	Fios
A Voice Remote that understands both English and Spanish so you can search using your voice in the language of your choice	YES	NO
Download DVR recordings to watch anywhere, even when you're offline	YES	NO
The most free TV shows and movies on the go	YES	NO
Track stats and scores for your favorite leagues, while watching the big game live	YES	NO
Fastest Internet available	YES	NO
Best in-home WiFi experience	YES	NO
Millions of WiFi hotspots available nationwide	YES	NO

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