Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Thursday, May 10, 2018 Volume 36 Issue 19

WAY TO GO, CHARLES!



Ten-year-old Charles Nelson raced to first base after his opening-day hit on Sunday at the Martin Richard Challenger Baseball Program in Savin Hill. He plays for the Youth Division Mayor's Office photo by John Wilcox Angels. More on Page 7.

It's her face on the Schubert Theatre wall



U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo Photo EMK Institute

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo has been places and seen a lot. Born in Leominster, Massachusetts, she spent her growing-up years in Zimbabwe, Botswana, and South Africa before moving back to her home state for college studies Now a Dorchester resident, the multi-talented Mhlaba-Adebo is a poet, storyteller, musician, actor, and educator who also runs marathons for charitable

 $Most \, recently, she \, was \, one \, of \,$ 18 Bostonians profiled for the city's #StandWithImmigrants public art project that kicked off at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States

Senate last Thursday.

The photographer Erik Jacobs is the creative visionary behind the project, which projects giant portraits of immigrants onto buildings around town. "He wanted to do something big, and he thought that projecting images of people would be a big way to start a dialogue," said Mhlaba-Adebo, whose face looks out from the side of the Schubert Theatre on Tremont Street, a nod to her creative spirit and her penchant for the arts.

"If somebody sees us and somebody recognizes us," she added, "that's an important way to say 'we see you' in a deeper sense."

(Continued on page 6)

Looking for a plan, Walsh says he'd consider city-run UMass campus

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

Mayor Martin Walsh reiterated last week that his administration is "open to the idea" of the city taking more control of the University of Massachusetts at Boston in Dorchester, a prospect first floated last Wednesday in a Boston Globe column.

The campus has been buffeted by a string of controversies- from a budget crisis and a change of leadership at the chancellor's office to more recent concerns about the impacts of UMass Amherst's plans to acquire Mount Ida

Walsh says his comments which indicated he is mulling a possible takeover of the campus- were a response to a specific question on the topic posed to him by Globe columnist Shirley Leung. In her column, Leung quoted Walsh as saying he was concerned that the campus does not have a plan, adding, "I would be interested in having the conversation with UMass system to see if that would be the better thing to do - topossibly make UMass Boston a city institution."

The mayor repeated his concerns about UMass Boston's trajectory on Friday morning as he left a panel discussion (Continued on page 5)

Hurt feelings on the Point over the deal on Mount Ida

By Símon Ríos WBUR REPORTER

The proposed purchase of 72 acres of prime real estate in Newton by UMass Amherst continues to have some higher education advocates crying

Champions of the deal say it will benefit all students in the Boston area, and that what's good for UMass Amherst benefits the whole system. But to some UMass Boston students and professors, the deal smacks of the rich getting richer — and the poor on the outside looking in.

"Putting another campus in the vicinity of Boston makes it harder for our working class, majority minority students to (Continued on page 4)

It's Capuano's record vs. Pressley's priorities at forum in Roxbury

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

US Rep. Michael Capuano and Boston City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley, a challenger for his 7th district congressional seat in the primary election in September, once again staked out similar policy grounds, this time at a racial justice forum in Roxbury on Friday evening.

Capuano leaned heavily on his 10-term record and progressive bona fides, while Pressley argued that the district is in need of a candidate who will bring a demographically representative and an empathetic lens to the federal stage.

The national agenda loomed heavily over the discussion — a back and forth between the op-

ponents — as they concurred on issues like protecting immigrants, defending the rights of disenfranchised $communities \,to\,vote\,in\,the\,face$ of partisan gerrymandering, supporting equal pay regardless of gender, backing LGBTQ groups, and protecting and fighting for environmental justice. They both hit out at the (Continued or



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DOT BY THE DAY

May 12 - 19, 2018

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

Saturday (12th) - The official opening of the new Neponset Greenway Path extension will take place in between Mattapan Square and Central Avenue at the Harvest Bridge and Ryan Playground on Sat., May 12 from noon- 3 p.m. with Governor Charlie Baker and other officials on hand. A family-friendly bike ride, live music and arts and crafts activities for kids and adults are planned. See Neponset.org for more info.

• Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests takes place starting at 9:30 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Contestants must be 7-9 years old on the day of the contest for Little Miss and 10-12 years old for Young miss. Registration forms online at dotdayparade.com. For additional information, please contact the Committee at 617-270-9161 or email littlemiss@dotdayparade.com.

Sunday (13th) - The 22nd annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall at 8 a.m. For more information visit mothersdaywalk-4peace.org and watch for a special pull-out guide in next week's Reporter.

Thursday (17th) – The Dorchester Day Parade Committee's Parade of Senior Luncheon at Florian Hall begins at noon and is open only to Dorchester seniors. Admission is free, but you must have received a ticket in advance and the seating is limited. Call 857-756-3675 for more info. Deadline to register is on Friday, May 1. There is plenty of free parking and the facility is handicap accessible.

Saturday (19th) – Students and staff members from 14 schools in Dorchester and Mattapan will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K in Franklin Park presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. To register, support a school team, or to volunteer, visit playworks.org or call 617-708-1734.

• 39th annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at 40-plus locations. Cll 617-288-6626 or cadmanjoe@aol.com for more info.

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Police call the two men shot dead in JP on Friday innocent victims of gang violence

One victim a Dot resident, college senior

By Simón Rios WBUR REPORTER

Days after the fatal shootings of two men at a low-income housing development in Jamaica Plain, the larger community is still struggling with the after-effects of the murders.

Christopher Joyce, 23, and Clayborn Blair, 58, were, police say, the innocent victims in what may have been a gangrelated shooting Friday night at the Mildred C. Hailey development.

Joyce, a Dorchester resident, was about to graduate from Salem State University. When he was a junior at the private Catholic school Cristo Rey High School, he decided to repeat a year so he could improve his GPA.

Now, that dedication to academics is part of his legacy at the school in Dorchester's Savin Hill.

"This was a kid who was in control of his own path and he did everything right," said vice principal Carrie Wagner. "So I can't imagine what it must feel like for our students and their families, particularly students of color, particularly students who are low income, to know that even when everything has gone right, this could still happen."

But Wagner and others at Cristo Rey say they are focusing on remembering the incredible person Joyce was.

"He also was super earnest in the way that he would kind of just really always be just his most honest self in class, whatever that may



Mildred C. Hailey Apartments resident Anetra Warren places a lit candle at the memorial set up for the shooting deaths of Christopher Joyce and Clayborn Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

Inset: Christopher Joyce

be, and he was just the life of whatever room he was in," said Christina Searby, dean of math and sciences at the school.

After graduating from Cristo Rey, Joyce mentored students who hoped to follow in his footsteps, to become the first people in their families to attend col-

"He would give advice, life advice. If I wanted to give up he tell me... never think about failing, always think about proceeding, finishing strong," said Salem State University freshman Benny Ssentongo, whom Joyce tutored at Salem State.

Residents at the housing development, formerly known as Bromley-Heath, are now trying to find their own strength.

Some residents worry that this latest bout of likely gang violence won't be the last.

On Monday, many of the residents were wary of speaking to a reporter about what happened — and those who did said they didn't want to give their full names, out of fear they could be targeted.

A man working on his car identified himself only as James. He said Clayborn Blair used to live in the complex, and they knew each other going back decades.

"Yeah, he was a good dude. Never did any harm to me. Never did any harm to anyone as far as I know.... I mean he grew up around here. He knew everybody. Everybody knew him,' said James.

James and others say things have gotten better in the development in recent years — but shootings like these are a setback.

"Every neighborhood like this gets a bad rap, it's not the neighborhood. it's the people in the neighborhood. And some of these people don't even live around here. Who caused all this nonsense?"

Zeus Montero, whose wife and children live

in the complex, says he doesn't even want his kids playing outside.

"How am I going to let my kids play in the playground with this level of danger here?" he asked in Spanish.

Montero said he's glad to see police have increased their presence since the killings and wishes they would make increased patrols permanent.

No arrests have been announced in the double-shooting. Police are asking witnesses to come forward.

This story— with additional reporting by WBUR's Bob Shaffer- aired on 90.9 WBUR, Boston NPR News Station on May 8. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the news organizations share $resources\ to\ collaborate$ on stories. Simón Ríos is a WBUR reporter who is working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He can be reached at srios@wbur.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Lower Mills Civic meets on Tuesday – The next Lower Mills Civic Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and meeting is Tuesday, May 15 at St. Gregory's auditorium, 7 p.m. The agenda includes police district reports, nomination of officers and executive board members, discussion of 67 Sanford St., and the developers of the 1120 Washington St. (Molloy's funeral home) project.

Little Miss, Young Miss contests on May 12 - Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests takes place on Saturday, May 12 starting at 9:30 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester, Contestants must be 7-9 years old on the day of the contest for Little Miss and 10-12 years old for Young miss. Registration forms online at dotdayparade.com. For additional information, please contact the Committee at 617-270-9161 or email littlemiss@

Odom Serenity Garden meeting on May 14 – The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Monday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan, The Garden will

the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.bakereclipse@boston.gov.

Boston State Hospital CAC meets on May 17 – The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held on Tuesday, May 17 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

'Pod Save America' forum at EMK Institute – The EMK Institute will welcome Jon Favreau, Jon Lovett and Tommy Vietor, hosts of the political podcast Pod Save America, for a Getting to the Point forum on activism, advocacy, and the impact of diverse voices on political life on Friday, May 25. This free program (12:30-2 p.m.) will include a moderated conversation with Jon, Jon and Tommy, followed by an audience forum.

Holder to speak at EMK Institute on May 30 – Former US Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 on Wed., May 30 for a Getting to the Point conversation on

gerrymandering and its impact on the American political system, moderated by The New Yorker staff writer and Chief Legal Analyst for CNN, Jeffrey Toobin. Mr. Holder served as the 82nd Attorney General of the United States, is a partner at Covington, and serves as the Chairman of the National Democratic Redistricting Committee. He is the third longest serving Attorney General in U.S. history and the first African-American to hold that office. There is a wait-list for this event. See emkinstitute.org for more info.

Friday hearing on 'stray voltage' incidents - Boston City Councillor Ed Flynn has scheduled a Working Session for Friday, May 11 at 1 p.m. at City Hall to examine the issues related to recent stray voltage incidents in the City of Boston. These incidents include the tragic death of a dog on Southampton Street, a dog shocked at a puddle by a light pole at Castle Island in South Boston in March, and two dogs shocked at a manhole near the Adams Street Bridge in Dorchester this past Christmas. If residents become aware of similar incidents like this, please contact both 311 and Councillor Flynn's office at 617-635-3452 or Ed.Flynn@Boston.Gov.

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Fresh faces pledge community service in Fifth Suffolk District

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The race that is shaping up for the House seat being vacated by state Rep. Evandro Carvalho features familiar names along with neighborhood activists who are seeking to represent the parts of Dorchester and Roxbury in the Fifth Suffolk District.

According to Boston Elections and the Secretary of the Commonwealth's office, four candidates have made the ballot: Democrats Darrin D'Wayne Howell, Roy Owens, and Elizabeth "Liz" Miranda, and unenrolled candidate Althea Garrison, who is identifying herself as an "independent progressive."

Owens and Garrison are frequent names on Boston ballots; Owens most recently sought the District 7 seat on the Boston City Council, and Garrison held the Fifth Suffolk post for one term in the 1990s. She has run for the seat in each election since 2012, and has been a candidate for other posts over the years.

But the electorally fresh activists Howell and Miranda are seen by many, even at this early stage, as the leading candidates.

Miranda, 37, is a Cape Verdean American native of Roxbury with an extensive career of community building under her belt. She grew up in the Dudley Street Triangle area and her work as a teenager in youth programs like the Orchard Gardens Teen Center sparked her dedication to youth development work. After graduating from Wellesley College, she returned to Roxbury and to continue her work with the young.

Howell, 36, of Dorchester, is a lifelong resident of the Roxbury/Dorchester area. He is a former constituent services staffer for then-City Councillor Chuck Turner and political organizer at the 1199SEIU healthcare workers union. An advocate for changes in CORI reform, Howell said he remains a resource for young people trying to escape paths to violence in his home neighborhood.

Miranda, now the executive director of the Hawthorne Youth and Community Center, is making her first run for office. In an interview with the *Reporter*, she said she plans to draw on her community roots to bring new neighborhood voices to the State House.

"I'm a bridge builder," she said. "I have a long history of bringing state and city people together, different races together, bringing partnerships with



Liz Miranda



Darrin Howell

educational institutions and non-profits, and what I think needs to happen is a return to creating an allied community organization that brings together the neighborhood associations that represent the diverse neighborhoods."

Existing neighborhood organizations have their own issue priorities and leadership, she said, "but how often do they come together to say 'this is our plan for our collective future?"

The Fifth District skews much younger than the rest of the state, Miranda notes, highlighting her focus on education and youth job programming. She made the news recently with an online fundraiser that raised nearly \$10,000 to buy hundreds of tickets for students to see the movie "Black Panther."

Both Miranda and Howell have had experiences with community violence. Miranda has lost friends and family to incarceration, and her brother to gun violence in Boston. "When it comes to violence, I think our approach has not been good enough, and I think from my family, you don't need to wait until it happens on your doorstep for you to care that a young person has lost their life."

She joined the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute and Carvalho to push for a victim's compensation and burial fund long sought by the Institute, as part of the sweeping criminal justice bill recently just passed by the Legislature.

Howell has been a strident voice on criminal justice reform after seeing the impact of criminal records on job prospects firsthand when he was arrested and sent to jail at 21. He has since sealed the record on the offense. When he entered the workforce, the only avenues available to him initially were industrial, janitorial, and warehouse work, although he had prior office and administrative experience.

He was out on Beacon Hill earlier this year, pushing for the criminal justice reform bill. On a local front, he is often the go-to neighborhood contact for many who remember him from his time with Turner. "It's not the message of peace, it's the messengers of peace," he's fond of saying. His priority as someone familiar with the pressures of the streets on young men is "finding some creative and innovative ways to slow it down, especially in light of summer's coming," when violence spikes in the city.

In 2010, Howell ran for the Sixth Suffolk seat, which was won by state Rep. Russell Holmes. Since then, he has worked with labor groups and community organizations like MassUnited on a socio-economic injustice platform. He moved to the Fifth Suffolk District four years ago.

"This time around I believe there's an opportunity, clearly, but I believe I can do more as an elected official than as a private citizen," he said. "I believe that some of the work I've been involved in, some of the groups I've participated with in moving a progressive agenda across Massachusetts, I can do much more if I was in the capacity of an elected official and I feel that. I'm not a politician. I understand the struggles that this community's facing, I went through a lot of the struggles that this community faces... I've been groomed, starting from constituent services up to where I'm currently at now."

Howell points to his political advocacy work with 1199SIEU where he pushed for a \$15 minimum wage and paid family medical leave, and supported the millionaires tax.

Both Miranda and Howell say they would continue to advocate for ongoing transit efforts in the district, like better Fairmount Line service. Each notes the increasing pressures on housing stocks that are forcing longtime residents to move out of their home neighborhoods.

The Sept 4. Democratic primary will winnow out one of these two community-centered advocates who are now getting their campaigns in gear as they march toward the fall.





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Hurt feelings on the Point over the deal on Mount Ida (Continued from page 1) setts come from eastern (Continued from page 1) setts come from eastern (UMass Amherst could it's also green

compete for jobs, internships, and money in a city that already has dozens of schools competing for it," says Katie Mitrano, UMass student union president.

Mitrano joined hundreds of protesters recently at a rally decrying the deal, framing it as a majority white campus encroaching on the territory of the only majority minority university in the UMass system.

UMass Amherst campus advocates counter with statistics: Amherst graduates about as many students of color as Boston, and 11,000 Amherst undergrads hail from the Boston area — more than any other college or university in the state.

"We serve the entire commonwealth, and the great majority of students in Massachu-

Mass., so we are really, with the Newton campus, creating a new set of experiential learning opportunities that will benefit students who live in the Boston area, says Ed Blaguszewski, spokesman for UMass Amherst.

About 800 students will be able to move into the former Mount Ida dorms quickly, officials say. The campus is in such good shape that the transition will be turnkey - with the campus up and running by this fall's semester.

The president of the UMass system and Gov. Charlie Baker's education secretary both back the deal. Even UMass Boston interim Chancellor Barry Mills is skeptical that the move would negatively affect the Boston campus.

"UMass Boston has a great future. We're having a search for a new chancellor, and we're hoping to get a nationally significant, great leader. UMass Boston, frankly, has more upside than any of the campuses because of its location." UMass President Marty Meehan

"There are a gazillion schools in the Boston area. Study away at UMass Amherst for experiential learning? OK, so they're going to have a sign in Newton, and it could be good for them, maybe. I don't want to diminish the fact that they're nearby, in Newton. But I don't think it actually has a significant effect on us," Mills told the Dorchester Reporter last month.

But the chancellor's deans at UMass Boston disagree. All 13 responded to news of the deal, which they say blindsided them, with an

open letter, saying the purchase perpetuates a perception of secondclass treatment of the Boston campus.

"I think the deans at this moment feel that it is important for us to stand up in support of our faculty, in support of our staff and students, to say that we work incredibly hard here and our students deserve the very best. And for them to feel as though they've been treated as second-class citizens is actually no longer acceptable," says Rajini Srikanth, dean of the honors college.

The idea that the Boston campus is slighted in the UMass system goes back to the formation of the school, according to Richard Freeland, a former head of the state's board of higher education and former dean of arts and sciences at UMass Boston. "When UMass Boston was established," he says, "it was going to be a different kind of place. But it was not going to be a lesser place. It was not going to be a seven dwarf to Snow White. It was going to be a fully developed, public urban research university."

But now, he says the Boston campus has been dwarfed by its Amherst counterpart. The current Mount Ida deal, he fears, could reinforce that nega-

tive dynamic. "A Newton campus for become in some way... a suburban alternative to UMass Boston, and therefore be part of the notion that UMass Boston really is there to serve working class, lower income people - and that's what we want to keep it as," he says.

If Amherst students had a head start in life over Boston students, so did the Amherst campus.

Freeland says UMass Amherst had the good fortune of having been the only major UMass campus during the growing years of the Baby Boomergeneration, when the state was flush with cash destined for public higher ed. The Boston campus came later, and never experienced the kind of bonanza that Amherst did.

To the contrary, from the beginning, UMass Boston was plagued with a series of corrupt construction deals that landed two state legislators in jail. More importantly, that period left UMass holding the bag on a crumbling substructure that has never been completely fixed.

The Mount Ida deal might be a no-brainer for Amherst, but Freeland and others want to know how it will benefit the UMass system as a whole. And he says the powers that be haven't properly answered that question.

WBUR caught up with Marty Meehan — president of the UMass system – during an event at UMass Lowell recently. "Well, this is a UMass Amherst decision, "he said, "and it's great for UMass Amherst, but it's also great for the system. As UMass Amherst does better and increases its reputation and its national stature, that's better for all of the UMass system." He added that despite all the challenges the Boston campus is facing, there's a lot to look forward to.

"UMass Boston has a great future. We're having a search for a new chancellor," he said, "and we're hoping to get a nationally significant, great leader. UMass Boston, frankly, has more upside than any of the campuses because of its location."

Regardless of their differences over the Mount Ida deal – there's one thing UMass Amherst, UMass Boston, and the entire UMass system can agree on: The state should do more to fund its universities.

By some measures, Massachusetts has the sixth lowest level of funding for public higher ed in the country.

Now UMass is calling on state legislators to step up their game, and once and for all do away with Boston's debt. Then maybe a land deal in Newton wouldn't bring such a sting.

This article was published on May 3 on the website of WBUR 90.9 FM, Boston's NPR News Station. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories.

Simón Ríos is a WBUR reporter who is working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He can be reached at srios@ wbur.org.

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WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will begin Water Main Flushing in the Mattapan and Dorchester areas starting:

May 13, 2018 through July 3, 2018

The boundaries for the areas being flushed are: Talbot Avenue to the Neponset River/Cummins Highway to the south, Dorchester Avenue to the east and Blue Hill Avenue (Route 28) to the west.



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

Water Main flushing will take place between the hours of

10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.

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

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

If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7000 or visit our website at

UMass credit rating gets a boost

The credit rating reflects our expectation agency Moody's has revised the outlook for the five-campus University of Massachusetts from negative to stable and affirmed its Aa2 credit rating.

of continuing steady enrollment and positive operating performance, continued solid state support and growth in financial resources, with manageable plans 'The stable outlook for future borrowing

under the stewardship of a strong management team," Moody's wrote in its May 2 report.

Standard & Poor's in December reaffirmed a AA- credit rating for UMass, with a stable outlook. Among "challenges" flagged by Moody's are "the university's weaker cash to debt and operations relative to peers expected declines in high school graduates in the university's core service area, and historically modest philanthropic activity.

In a statement, UMass President Marty Meehan said the ratings validate "our commitment to strong financial management and accountability."

He said, "I'm pleased in particular by the ratings agencies recognizing our commitment to fiscal oversight and planning." In fiscal 2017, the university recorded \$3.3 billion in operating revenue and enrolled nearly 65,000 students.

- Michael P. Norton/ SHNS



Looking for a plan, Walsh says he'd consider city-run UMass campus

(Continued from page 1) at Boston College High School, next door to the UMass Boston campus. He said his comments were a general response to Leung.

"I was asked a question by a reporter if we'd ever consider it, and it's something that obviously is not off the table," he told the *Reporter*. "I have concerns about UMass Boston and the future of the school. It's our only public four-year college in Boston. And also, being a rep here for so long, working so hard to work for the expansion of UMass is important, and I hope the growth of the school continues to move forward.

"I don't want to see it stop and I don't want to see it move backwards, as this institution is too important to Boston, and important to urban kids," Walsh said."

Leung also referenced UMass president Marty Meehan— saying he is skeptical of city government being inherently better at running public educational institutions than the state. Meehan's office told the *Reporter* that the university is keeping its attention on righting the UMass Boston ship, including

the hiring of a new permanent chancellor sometime in the coming weeks.

"We are bullish on UMass Boston," said UMass spokesman Jeff Cournoyer las Wednesday, "which is poised for a new era of success with Chancellor [Barry] Mills's success achieving budget stability, the phase of heavy construction coming to a close, a potential infusion of new revenue from the Bayside development, strong student demand, and a search for a permanent chancellor under way. That is where our focus is."

UMass Boston is a majority-minority school, mostly serving commuter students. It has weathered a number of controversies in recent years, including a Robert Kraft-backed proposal for a stadium on the former Bayside Expo site that ended abruptly amid sharp criticism from the Dorchester political delegation. The campus is now in the process of marketing its Bayside parcel for a longterm lease, a potential windfall for UMass Boston and revitalization for the Columbia Point peninsula.

More recently, the UMass Boston community and elected officials have been critical of UMass Amherst's proposed purchase of Mt. Ida College's campus.

Saddled with structural deficits and a campus debt of around \$500 million, UMass Boston is also working toward a planned leadership change. Interim chancellor Mills took over management of the campus after J. Keith Motley was ousted last year, and a search committee is whittling a pack of potential chancellors down to several finalists.

The prospect of city involvement in UMass might be a factor for these potential chancellors, among them Dorchester native and former Obama-era EPA chief Gina McCarthy and MBTA fiscal and management control board chair Joseph Aiello.

Asked if his comments could impact the chancel-lorship search, Walsh answered with a definitive "no, not at all. I mean, there's no comment. If UMass wanted to enter into a conversation with us about this I would absolutely be open to the idea, but I think that Barry Mills has done a

nice job of stabilizing a situation that was difficult, a financial situation. Keith Motley was an incredible chancellor back when he was here. He was very community orientated. I hope the next person coming in has a little bit of quality on the fiscal side and the community side."

For its part, the administration at Columbia Point threw cold water on the city takeover idea in a statement to the Reporter on Friday. "UMass Boston is proud of its role as the second campus in the University of Massachusetts system to open its doors and did so only after far-sighted civic leaders waged a prolonged campaign to bring the power and prestige of the UMass educational brand to our city," said spokesman Robert Connolly. "Today, UMass Boston plays a significant role in defining a brand that across the nation and throughout the world is equated with excellence and achievement - and we find the idea of altering that relationship unimaginable.

"This is an inopportune time to create doubt about our future affiliation for several reasons,"

Grace Cotter Regan was officially installed as Boston College High School's new president during a "missioning" Mass celebrated at the Dorchester campus last Thursday morning (May 3). She was named the "Director of the Work" by Very Rev. John Cecero, SJ, Provincial, Northeast Province of Jesuits during the Mass inside the high school's McNiece Pavilion. Regan is the first woman to lead the Jesuit high school, which was founded in 1863.

BC High photo

said Connolly," not the least of which is that it is the exact moment during which students are making final enrollment decisions — and significant shifts can

translate into millions of dollars in foregone revenue. But we are confident that students understand that we are, and will continue to be, UMass Boston."

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It's her face on the Schubert Theatre wall



U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo's portrait towers over the theatre district.

Erik Jacobs photo

(Continued from page 1)

Using the portraits in this way was key to one of the main goals of the showcase - to increase the visibility of immigrant members of Boston communities, the work they do, and the critical roles they play in our society. Creators and backers of the exhibit hope it will eventually travel city to city as a way to show the wide-reaching impact of immigrants in every part of the country.

For her part, Mhlaba-Adebo noted the importance of putting ordinary immigrants in the exhibit spotlight. "It didn't only showcase people who are famous, it showcased regular people, too," she said. "There was a cleaner, an artist, students, police officers...it was a wide range of immigrants, of different experiences and ages, so it really spoke to the diversity and the complexity of the immigrant experience.

At Thursday's event, Mhlaba-Adebo performed a spoken word piece entitled "Seeds, Soil, and Water," a work she first performed last year for a WGBH series called "Suitcase Stories." Her piece tells her story of growing up in Africa, returning to the United States, and "the African experience in America."

After the storytelling portion of the event, which also featured performances by a Syrian and a Burmese immigrant, there was a Q&A session during which, Mhlaba-Adebo said, many people asked her $what they \, can \, do \, to \, support \, immigrants \, and \, counter$ the narrative proposed by the current White House administration. Her response was that they should start with small, simple actions.

"One of the first things you can do," she said, "is if

you don't know someone in your community, make learn from them and get to know their culture.' as ways to make a difference.

According to Mhlaba-Adebo, connections start with the exchange of ideas. "In all of my classes I tell my students: Don't leave your identity outside the classroom, bring that language or culture into the classroom and incorporate it into our learning.

She is an advisory member for Write on the Dot, a neighborhood organization and reading series that amplifies the voices of local poets and writers. Run by a group of UMass Boston MFA students, Write on the Dot aims to build and connect Dorchester's literary community. Related article, Page 8.

It's one of the several artistic havens that Mhlaba-Adebo sees as making Boston great, despite its problems and its inequities. "I have a deep love for the city and its residents who share a vision of respect and community," she said.

In addition to being an artist, Mhlaba-Adebo is also an avid marathoner who frequently runs in support of causes such as mental health awareness, suicide prevention, and cancer research. She has run the Boston Marathon in the past, and in a few weeks she'll be running the Dot Day 5k.

"I'm all about using my body, using my mind to do something for other people," she said. "Being able to move people to do something for a greater good: That's everything."

an effort to reach out; meet somebody different; She also listed supporting initiatives, artists, and organizations like the International Institute of New England and the Center for New Americans

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., May 11**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Sat., May 12, 2 p.m. -Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. Mon., May 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., May 16, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; Story Time with Wee The People: What is Racism?; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., May 17**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LÉGOs Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Sat., May 12, 9 a.m. - Spring Flea Market and Book Sale; 11 a.m. - Baby Storytime. **Mon., May 14**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 10:30 a.m. - Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., May 17, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., May 11, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., May 14**, 3 p.m. – Adult Crafting: Pop-Up Card; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Adulting 101. Wed., May 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., May 17, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., May 11, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies. Sat., May 12, 12 p.m. - Youth to Women and Manhood. Mon., May 14, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 10:30 a.m. - STEAM Story Time; 1 p.m. - ESL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May 16, 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., May 17, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. Fri., May 11, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Myrna Loy Film Series. Sat., May 12, 10 a.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime. Mon., May 14, 12 p.m. Drop in Device Help; 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Ponts Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May p.m. - Drop-In Homework He **May 17**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. 5 p.m. – Technology Basics Drop-In; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. Fri., May 11, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Mon., May 14**, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., May 15, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Computer Basics Drop-In. **Wed., May 16**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs. May 17, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - Technology Basics Drop-In; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., May 10, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., May 11, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. Sat., May 12, 12 p.m. – Vegetable Printing for Mother's Day. **Mon., May 14**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Sing Along; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays. **Tues., May 15**, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., May 16, 11:15 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., May 17, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime.

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Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Dorcena Forry joins boards of trustees at **BPL** and Eversource

By JENNIFER SMITH **News Editor**

Former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry was elected to the Eversource Energy board of trustees, the energy company announced last Thursday, effective immediately. She was also appointed to the Boston Public Library board of trustees, Mayor Martin Walsh announced Sunday, along with Jabari Asim and Ben Bradlee, who was re-appointed.

Dorcena Forry, who stepped down from her Senate post in late January to enter the private sector, is Suffolk Construction's vice president of diversity, inclusion, and community relations for the Northeast region.

"Linda brings to our board her invaluable experience in public service, community economic development, and her perspective as an advocate for those without a voice," said Eversource chairman, president and

CEO Jim Judge in a statement. "We are deeply honored to have Linda on our team."

In a statement on Sunday, Walsh said, "Linda Dorcena Forry and Jabari Asim both have served the public and understand the critical importance of making information accessible for all communities at the Boston Public Library," said Mayor Walsh. "The city of Boston is honored to have them join the Board of Trustees and utilize their knowledge, expertise, and personal experiences to further our iconic institution's important work."

Along with her new trustee positions, Dorcena Forry also serves on boards including the John F. Kennedy Library Advisory Board, the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester, and the



Linda Dorcena Forry

Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti.

Dorcena Forry said she looks forward to joining both of the venerable institutions. Of Eversouce, she said "I am excited to offer my experience and assist the company in advancing its goals of providing excellent service to its customers, empowering its communities, and supporting the region's future growth." She added in a statement, "I am honored to join the Boston Public Library board of trustees, as I have worked throughout my career in the Legislature to support and strengthen Boston's system of branch libraries. I look forward to putting my experience in city and state government to work on this board."

Perkins' leader Craig Martin named 'Principal of the Year'

Craig Martin, principal of the Michael J. Perkins Elementary School in South Boston, has been named the Thomas C. Passios Elementary Principal of the Year by the Massachusetts School Administrators' Association.

Martin, who has served as principal of the Perkins School since the 2013-14 school year, will also represent the Commonwealth in the National Distinguished Principal Program, sponsored by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, in Washington, D.C., in October.

"The students at the Perkins School have made tremendous strides," said Martin, who added: "It could not have happened without the growth of positive relationships and teamwork between the students, teachers, families, and administration."

Students at the K-5

Perkins have demonstrated steady gains in performance during Martin's leadership. Suspensions have dropped by by 50 percent and chronic absenteeism by 22 percent from 2012 to 2017. This year's MCAS results show Latino students and English Learners at the school surpassed the state average for these groups in English language arts and mathematics. Martin describes

three practices as key to his leadership: "the power of feedback, publicize the praise, and joy matters!" Each week, his Instructional Leadership Team identifies "Instructional Look Fors," which become the basis of his observations and feedback in classrooms.

"It's fantastic to see such a passionate educator from the Boston Public Schools held up as an example for school leaders across Massachusetts," said



Craig Martin

Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "Principal Martin's enthusiasm and dedication are what help make our schools such welcoming and wonderful places for all of our students."

He began his education career as a teacher and technology specialist in the Boston Public Schools in 2005. Martin holds a B.A. in **Elementary Education** from Dillard University in New Orleans and an M.Ed. from Lesley University in Cambridge. He will be honored at an upcoming Boston School Committee meeting.



Dorchester's Paula Guerard has just published her second children's book called-"Eva Irene Please Keep Your Room Clean." Guerard's first book "Mary Lou Found a Really Big Shoe" was a hit when published four years ago. She will celebrated the new title with a book signing on Sat., May 19 at 4 p.m. the Eire Pub. Light appetizers will be served and copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Mayor Martin Walsh joined the Martin Richard Challenger Baseball Program for its opening day ceremonies on Sunday at McConnell Playground in Savin Hill. The mayor, who coached little league in Savin Hill for many years, stuck around to pitch and assist players in the field. The program - now administered through Dorchester Baseballwelcomes children 6-14 with mental and/ or physical disabilities, helping them to play baseball with the help of volunteer "buddies."

Mayor's Office photo

by John Wilcox



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we featuring local servicemen and women from World War I in a number of short biographies throughout the year. We hope eventually to produce an online exhibit highlighting their service to our country. After seeing our posts about World War I Dorchester veterans, Charles Willis Crowell's 's grandson, Theodore Crowell, sent us a short bio that he had written about his grandfather. We are happy to feature his letter and honor this World War I veteran.

"Charles Willis Crowell was born May 21, 1897 in Brooklyn, Nova Scotia, to Philip W. Crowell and Edith E. Sweet. At the age of 14, he left for the United States with his brothers to live and work as a baker in Dorchester until joining the US Army April 12, 1918 at the age of 20 years and 11 months.



Charles Willis Crowell

"Charles was trained at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. On June 12. 1918 in the United States District Court, South District, Jacksonville, Florida, petition was made, granted, and ordered by the court that Charles Willis Crowell be admitted as a citizen of the United States of America. He shipped out to France as part of the American Expeditionary Force the next month, on July 10, assigned to Motor Transport Company, 418th Regiment, Base Section 6 (Marseille, France). Charles served as a chauffeur (today we would say truck driver). During the war the Army was making a transition from horses to motorized transport. He served in France until his return to the United States in June 1919. He was honorably discharged that month as a private who was entitled to wear one gold chevron.

"Just prior to leaving for the

Army, on April 2, 1918, Charles had married Corinne Chapin of Newton, Massachusetts. Corinne's parents were Halbert E. Chapin and Elizabeth Holman. Halbert's father was Norris E. Chapin, who served with F Company, 34th Regiment Massachusetts, as part of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Charles and Corinne made their home at 52 Samoset Street in Dorchester, raising two boys, Richard and Robert, who graduated from Dorchester High School. Richard served in the Army during the Korean War and Robert served in the Navy.

"Charles died on January 11, 1971, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brockton, Massachusetts."

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.org.

Editorial

Celebrating our riverfront achievement

It has been about a year now since the latest extension of the Neponset River Greenway opened between Mattapan Square and Central Avenue. It took years of planning to arrive at a consensus route for the 1.3-mile connection that includes both Boston and Milton.

It was a thoughtful, if extended process. Advocates led walks and trolley rides to the edge of the river, parts of which had been virtually sealed off from public access for generations. And state officials sought funding from federal transportation sources and were repeatedly rebuffed.

Finally, the Patrick administration grew weary of the federal dollar chase and committed to ante up the funds from state coffers. It was a \$14 million-plus expenditure, made costlier by the need to create and install a bridge over the Neponset River near Ryan Playground. In another hurdle that slowed the job,



The Greenway's Canopy Bridge.

a second span called a canopy bridge— was built to avoid the trolley tracks near Mattapan station.

It was worth the wait.

On Saturday, Gov. Bakerwhose team oversaw the final stages of the Greenway extension and followed through on the promise to build it- will be on hand with other officials to dedicate the Greenway section and

the Harvest bridge, the showpiece element of the project. The bridge has become a favorite place for walkers and cyclists to pause for a few minutes of quiet reflection amid the bustle of the city as the river bubbles along underneath.

This expanse of the Neponset waterfront reveals new surprises daily from the diverse vantage points afforded by the Greenway elevations. The canopy boardwalk, which winds through the treetops and descends into the riverbank, is a thrill at any speed.

From the moment the ropes dropped last May, this new section of the Greenway has been heavily used, a testament to just how much demand there has always been from our community to explore our own wondrous backyard.

Saturday's events (noon-to-3 p.m. at Ryan Playground, by the bridge) will include live music, a guide walk, a family friendly bike ride and a ribbon cutting led by Gov. Baker. It will be, fittingly, a celebration of the latest marker in the extraordinary reclamation of our waterfront.

Like Pope John Paul II Park, Neponset II Park, and, most recently, Finnegan Park in Port Norfolk, which opened last year, the Greenway has taken shape slowly, but surely. The next chapter in our march toward full access awaits resolution. A key missing link between Port Norfolk and Morrissey Boulevard still needs funds and final plans to move ahead. Saturday's celebration will be a welcome er to all of us that our shared in amenities like the Greenway are well worth the money and the time spent. - Bill Forry

The Reporter

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There's a lot of history to consider on the Long Island Bridge impasse

To the Editor:

 $I\,appreciate\,retired\,Judge\,James\,Dolan's\,generous$ belief that "Mayor Walsh (Boston) and Mayor Koch (Quincy) could reach a compromise settlement that will serve both communities" expressed in his recent column about rebuilding the bridge between Quincy and Long Island.

Letter to the Editor

I believe we agree that the recovery facilities shuttered by Mayor Walsh are desperately needed – and

right now, rather than in 2021 following bridge construction. I cannot, however, feel confidence that Boston officials will come to the table in any meaningful or open way.

It isn't NIMBYism that has Quincy residents looking with skepticism at the promises and pronouncements being made by Boston officials concerning the \$100-\$150 million bridge they are proposing to build.

It is history. Lots of history.

History of Boston driving its unexploded bombs across the Neponset River Bridge, through the heart of Quincy and along miles of residential Squantum streets to detonate them "safely" on Moon Island.

History of Boston putting a sewer "treatment" plant on Moon Island that polluted Quincy Bay and its beaches for years.

History of Boston putting police shooting ranges and fire academy facilities on Moon Island without applying for the necessary renovation permits and permissions from Quincy officials.

Noise pollution. Sewage pollution. Unstable explosives on residential streets. Traffic. In return, the people of Quincy were excluded from so much as walking Long Island's shore or casting a fishing line.

I represented the people of the city of Quincy for more than 30 years in the Legislature. We are a city of people who work hard for what we have and aren't interested in being taken advantage of by anyone.

The stated reason for rebuilding the bridge is so that the shelter and detox facilities precipitously closed in 2014, due to Boston's neglect of the old bridge, can be rejuvenated into a "recovery campus." But consider another piece of history: The Long Island Bridge was built in the early 1950s not because it was needed for access to the hospital there, but to utilize part of the island for NIKE Missile sites during the Cold War. For the 60 years prior to that, the entire island - including the hospital - was accessible only by ferry.

Camp Harborview, on the far side of the island, houses youngsters and staff all summer, transported to-and-fro by ferry. In addition to the existing pier, there is a second pier head even closer to the hospital, waiting to be rebuilt and re-used at a fraction of the cost and a fraction of the time needed to build a bridge.

So if access by ferry is several times faster and a fraction of the cost, we may not know what the real holdup is without asking different questions.

> Michael W. Morrissey Squantum, MA

The passing scene

By Tom Mulvoy Associate Editor

For many folks hereabouts, an everyday habit involves checking The Boston Globe's swirl of death notices either in print or online. As the biggest metro newspaper in New England, the Globe has long been the place for families to go with the word that a relative has died, and when, and, often, the reason why. Day after day during the week, the newspaper regularly carries a page or two full of notices, many of them with small pictures attached; on Sundays, the number of pages can reach as high as eight.

The notices, which are compiled by families with the assistance of funeral directors, are published in smaller type than news and feature items. They give basic details: the names of surviving family members from spouses, children, grandchildren, parents, siblings, and citations of special friends. They also report times and dates of wakes and funerals and other memorial services. And if relatives and friends want to offer a remembrance, the death notices give that information, too.

Then there are the obituaries, which are news stories with headlines that speak to the breadth of a person's life by use of biographical information and the testimonies of his or her relatives, friends, and colleagues.

Up to about the year 2000, the Globe's obituary columns were for the most part full of short stories of local people that essentially repeated what the death notices said and one or two that were more expansively written and displayed. Today, given its dwindling resources, the newspaper runs almost no obits of regular local people, but instead, when space permits, which can be weeks, even months, after funeral services, it will publish deeply researched and well-written obituaries of local and regional people deemed worthy of that attention by editors.

This shift in emphasis is no doubt the biggest reason behind the voluminous output of death notices in the daily and Sunday Globes. For a number of years now, families, without recourse to the newspaper's editorial staff, have been using the death notices not only to announce the basics about a member's death, but also to write their own stories about the lives of their loved ones. The newspaper has obliged

families with such inclinations by over time enlarging the type and giving them the opportunity to have a special layout (albeit at an often-astonishing special price) for their notices.

The newspaper conveniently packages its death notices: alphabetically in the display columns, and by city or town in a related info box. An OFDer, I pay attention to my native community and last week as I read of the death of Bill Foley Sr., of Milton, my mind, as it does when a name familiar from the old days suddenly appears in front of me, unreeled a film of yesteryear.

Bill was a member in good standing of a large family whose headquarters a half-century ago were on Oakton Avenue. In the 1950s and early 1960s, Bill and his brothers Fr. Tom and Frank and John and Jimmy and Bernie and Richie made the trek down Adams Street and Granite Avenue to the old Wollaston Golf Club (now Presidents) to pick up a few bucks caddying at the private club.

Bill was the caddiemaster in the late '50s when I made the same trek, if from Lonsdale Street, enlisted in his troupe, and, like Bill before me, began a lifetime's association with golf in the caddie shack at the old course.

Bill later started up the Foley Canteen Co, which consisted early on of two trucks loaded with coffee, pastry, hot dogs, and sandwiches that were routed at dawn until 1 p.m. through the Neponset shore in Dorchester and down to North Quincy and Wollaston. I drove one of those trucks one summer, and the money I earned paid half my tuition (\$960) at Boston College.

Still later, Bill opened and ran a prosperous Dairy Queen-like outlet on Gallivan Blvd. near Toohig Playground before leaving the neighborhood and buying a Chrysler dealership in North Quincy that eventually carried the family name.

I don't know if Bill will ever get an obit in the Globe, but last week, a name on a death notice in a newspaper passed under my eye and in a trice I was transported back to sweaty summer mornings in 1961 Dorchester to once again appreciate what a time I was born into and what a good man did to help me get along.

See William C. Foley Sr. death notice on Page 18.

History museum good fit for Uphams Corner

To the Editor:

Your article concerning the vacant Dorchester Trust Building in Uphams Corner was of great interest. As a life-long resident of the area I can

Letter to the Editor

easily visualize such a move from the historic brick multistory location farther down Columbia

Road. The question of an interim use for the Trust building is a serious concern. I have long thought that what the area needs is something that would draw people to it and be a source of neighborhood pride. A Dorchester Historical Museum should be high on such a list of possibilities.

A museum would be a financial boon to the neighborhood as it would draw tourists and scholars alike. And it would dove-tail very well with the future library, connecting on many levels

Of course, in an age where development for the sake of development seems like the new religion, there are those who would say how it is too this or too that (not cost effective, best use of space etc.). I say to such folks that there is no better use than to learn our history in order to create a better future.

In sum: Uphams Corner is a historic treasure and a Dorchester Historic Museum would be a perfect

Peter B. Ureneck, Barry Street

Family Nuturing Center to double size on Bowdoin Street

\$6.3m expansion will begin this summer

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

A non-profit on Bowdoin Street that has been assisting vulnerable families in Greater Boston since 1994 is making final preparations for an ambitious renovation project that will add a more capacity and a modern look to a building with a rich history.

The Family Nuturing Center — which seeks to prevent child abuse and neglect through direct programming for low-income parents—is planning to add two stories to its existing home at 200 Bowdoin St. The building once housed the original Meetinghouse Bank and was later the original headquarters of the Bowdoin Street Health Center. It has been the FNC's home since the mid-1990s, but executive director Matt LiPuma says that the various programs that are vital to the center's mission cannot grow and serve their 3,000 clients properly without updated, expanded space.

The expansion project will cost an estimated \$6.3 million and could start as soon as this summer. The group has already raised over \$2 million in a \$3 million capital campaign. The balance of the project will be paid for using a mortgage loan and New Market Tax Credits.

LiPuma, a longtime Codman Square resident, says that the staff is excited to bring an enhanced family service center to the heart of Dorchester. The FNC bought the building from the Bowdoin Street Health Center in 2012 and in doing so made a conscience decision to anchoritselfin Bowdoin-Geneva permanently, even though it runs programs and collaborates with health center, day care centers, and staterun programs across Massachusetts.

"The more we thought about it, we really wanted to make a commitment to stay here and try and deliver some of the services we deliver at other places right out of this building," said LiPuma. "Families with young kids can actually walk here and participate in a playgroup or a nurturing program.

LiPuma says that 2,500 children under



A rendering shows what the expanded Family Nuturing Center building at the corner of Bowdoin and Olney streets will look like after a planned \$6.3 million renovation project is completed.

Image courtesy FNC

five live within a half mile of the building, but adds: "Right now, there's really no space to run group activities like that here."

That will change with this expansion, which will double the size of the building, which dates to 1953. There will be space for larger rooms for group play activities and dinners and parenting classes, which the FNC typically hosts off-site at partner agencies. Bringing some of that under

one roof will be a great magnet for many families who can now walk to the center, located at the corner of Bowdoin and Olney streets.

"If you look at the plans, the idea is for this to be a welcoming place for families. One of the biggest factors in child abuse and neglect is social isolation," explained LiPuma. "The idea is that when families are connected to resources and each other, they develop the skills that

they need, the chances of abuse and neglect are much lower."

One of the longtime efforts run out of the center is the Welcome Baby program, which brings gift bags filled with essentials for newborns and their parents right to people's homes in Dorchester, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, and Allston-Brighton. Welcome Baby visits are available in English, Spanish, Cape Verdean Creole, Haitian

Creole, and Vietnamese.

The center will temporarily re-locate from the Bowdoin Street space later this season to allow construction to begin. The project is expected to take 12-14 months to complete.

The fundraising effort continues to be a major focus as the small organization seeks to meet its \$3 million goal. More details on the effort can be found online at changechildrenschances. org.

Available for reading: Write on the DOT, Volume IV

By Aaron Devine Special to the Reporter

On Tuesday, Write on the DOT launched its fourth volume of creative writing from Dorchester and UMass Boston writers on the patio at The

Blarney Stone:

Write on the DOT started in 2011 as a reading series coordinated by UMass Boston MFA students to support and promote local writing. Since then, we have featured over a hundred readers of diverse backgrounds and writing genres. We have hosted a Teen Writers Showcase and a Human Library event—both at the Fields Corner library. We have partnered with local writing non-profits 826Boston and WriteBoston, and have innovated literary games like The Meta-Free-Phor-All and the Insta-Poet Challenge.

Our books create a shared space, too: a neighborhood of pages.

Write on the DOT: Volume IV features Dorchester and UMass Boston writers with a broad range of backgrounds and voices. Inside you'll find poetry and short fiction, local art and photography. I think about walking through Dorchester with my dog, Rocco, regularly hearing Spanish, Cape Verdean Creole, Polish, and Vietnamese, not to leave out all stripes of English-isms and accents.

Like a neighborhood, a book is a place where all our languages live together.

I moved to Dorchester to be part of this kind of community. Dorchester beckoned with its variety of peoples and stories about whom I could learn and learn from. When I arrived in 2010, I enjoyed the unfamiliarity of ordering bahn mi on Dot Aye, of hearing the voice of Cesária Évora through neighbor windows. This is how writers—or any of us—should strive to be: curious about each other, never too surrounded by our own reflection.

At a national level, our words feel

imperiled. We are wary and weary of politicians and media that normalize dangerous language. Author Toni Morrison said in her 1993 Nobel lecture: "Oppressive language does more than represent violence; it is violence; does more than represent the limits of knowledge; it limits knowledge."

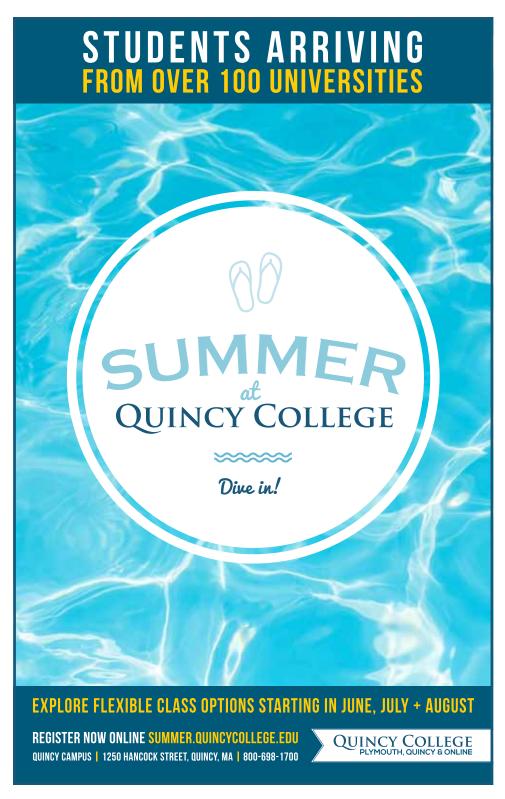
Creative writing takes a sledgehammer to the language of conformity and complicity. Reading and writing are actions of empathy at their core, pushing us beyond the limits of our selves. I like to joke that now more than ever it is important to say "now more than ever," but it's true: communities need writers now and always. To dare. To repair. To perform acts of radical hope and imagine ways forward.

So read local. And write local. Invest attention in the people and stories around you. Instead of reading the latest James Patterson book this summer, pick up a chapbook of poetry like "How Her Spirit Got Out" by Krysten Hill (UMB MFA 2013) available from Aformentioned Productions, or "Soul Psalms" by U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo available at home.stead bakery and café in Fields Corner.

Or, start with *Write on the DOT: Volume IV*, a collection we assembled just for you.

I'm grateful to Dorchester for my place in it. I appreciate others who recognize this neighborhood's unique fabric and vitality, who actively work not to supplant but to help grow what is already here.

After a while, the unfamiliar becomes familiar and then you're at home in the world. That happens in language, too, in our stories. So read something that challenges you or that reaches a yet undiscovered region of your heart. To paraphrase Walt Whitman: You are vast, Dorchester. You contain multitudes.



Page 10 THE REPORTER May 10, 2018 dotnews.com

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

NEPONSET GREENWAY DEDICATION ON SATURDAY

The official opening of the new Neponset Greenway Path extension will take place on Sat., May 12 from noon-3 p.m. in between Mattapan Square and Central Avenue at the Harvest Bridge and Ryan Playground with Governor Charlie Baker and other officials on hand. A family-friendly bike ride, live music and arts and crafts activities for kids and adults are planned. See Neponset.org for more info. **ODOM SERENITY GARDEN MEETING ON MAY 14**

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Mon., May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan . The Garden will be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.baker-eclipse@boston.gov.

ART COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

AT ASHMONT GRILL

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

MOTHER'S DAY WALK FOR PEACE ON MAY 13

The annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall on Sun., May 13. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org MAY 14 FORUM ON AGE-FRIENDLY 'VILLAGES'

A forum at First Parish Dorchester on Monday, May 14 will focus on "how to start a 'village' for aging adults in Dorchester. Representatives from villages in and around Boston who will share ideas for neighbors to "work together to create resources and opportunities for leading vibrant, active lives as we grow older." Sponsored by Age Friendly Boston.



Some 200 people remembered State Police Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier and Sergeant Richard T. Dever of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, who were killed, in 1994 and 2005, respectively, while serving the public good, at the dedication of a memorial in their honor at Neponset II Park off Hilltop Street and Granite Avenue. Charbonnier was murdered by an ex-convict he had hailed down for a traffic violation at the side of Route 3 in Kingston in 1994; Dever, off-duty at the time, was fatally stabbed in 2005 as he helped to oust a man from a Charlestown bar.

Simón Rios photo

6-7:30 p.m at 10 Parish St., Dorchester. RSVP to Andrea Burns 617-635-4877 or andrea.burns@boston.gov

COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BU

Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their free college preparation program from 9th and 10th graders. There are also a few spots for 11th graders this year. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University for free each summer!) and an afterschool

program of tutoring and courses, including MCAS English, Math and Science prep; and SAT prep. The program is free. To apply student need to attend Brighton HS, The English HS, CASH, Margarita Muniz Academy or Snowden International School. Public school students living in Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury can also apply. The priority application deadline is April 15. For an application and more information on the program, go to bu.edu/ub or contact reggie@bu.edu.

(Continued on page 14)

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It's Capuano's record vs. Pressley's priorities at forum in Roxbury

(Continued from page 1) Trump administration on the Republican tax plan and efforts to cut entitlements like Social Security.

"We have common values, we also have common opponents who don't share these values," Capuano said, "They are the majority in Washington today. They're going to keep that majority unless we can find a way to energize our own people... change can happen, and it can happen for the better."

The forum at Roxbury Community College was $hosted\, and\, moderated\, by$ Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins. His questions, and those submitted by the audience, revolved almost entirely around potential legislation or congressional advocacy to address systemic inequities and bolster historically oppressed populations.

This occasion was seen by many as Pressley's chance to set the tone for her campaign. With both candidates comfortably on the ballot for the Sept. 4, primary, the forum marked their first face-to-face public discussion. It was largely a civil conversation. In a gesture to polling data in February showing Capuano with a decent lead, and to the highprofile endorsements he mentioned during the forum, Pressley said, "I want to caution us. It's very easy, in the midst of a marathon of forums and polls and endorsement announcements, to lose sight of what this is really about. This is not simply a contest, this is not simply a race. For those of you who came



L-R - Willie Bodrick, II - Assistant Pastor - Historic Twelfth Baptist Church, Congressman Michael Capuano, Boston City Councilor At-Large Ayanna Presley, Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins and Lorita Williams Vice President for Advancement and Community Engagement at Roxbury Community College.

tonight to see a fight, you won't see it here and you won't see it anywhere else."

Although both candidates said they oppose discriminatory partisan gerrymandering, they differed on interpretations of voter engagement, with Pressley pointing to disenfranchisement and asserting that "people don't vote because they haven't been activated; they don't vote because they know too much," and calling for expanding voting rights for the incarcerated.

Answered Capuano: "I'm not sure I agree that people who don't vote know too much. They should be out voting in their [best] interest.'

Capuano, a Somerville native, has sailed to re-election since entering the House in 1999, boosted by what supporters describe as a reliably progressive platform and a dedication to local infrastructure like the Fairmount Line and the Green Line extension. He is also poised to head up influential transportation and finance committees should the Democrats retake the House of Representaelections.

The political philosophy on Capitol Hill comes down to, "do you believe that each and every one of us is on our own," Capuano said. He noted his votes against the tax plan, efforts to protect the Affordable Care Act, and opposition to the president's orders on immigration. Republicans, he said, are being "intentional" $in \, their \, efforts \, to \, redirect \,$ resources away from the vulnerable and toward the wealthy. "I won't say that they're evil; I will say they're dead wrong," he said.

Pressley's team is trying to make the case that a more strident advocate is needed on the federal level. The Dorchester resident, who has been a rising star within Boston since her election to the council in 2009, the first woman of color to do so, said of the race: "This has less to do with anything the congressman hasn't done and more what I bring and what I will do, and that is because I'm proven," she said.

She added that she has a record of her own - in a weak-council, strong-mayor city no

tives in the midterm less, pointing to her championing of liquor license reform, bringing 80 percent of new licenses to historically underserved neighborhoods like Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan; advocating for trauma resources; and supporting sexual

assault victims. "I've already been leading in this district on local issues of national relevance," she said, highlighting the recently established caucus to address the needs of black girls and woman, a topic in line with Pressley's own work in creating the city council committee on Healthy Women, Families & Communities.

She recalled her single mother's influence in raising her, and her history as a victim of sexual abuse and assault. "These are issues I've ben able to champion because of my lived experience," she said. "Those are not theoretical to me."

The forum came just after a one-two punch of high profile endorsements of Capuano. Last week, Mayor Martin Walsh threw his support behind the longtime congressman at a signature-gathering event in Uphams Corner.

And this week, Capuano locked in the support of former Gov. Deval Patrick, a powerful African-American political voice -and one fied to grander Presidential ambitionsin a race that could hinge on demographics.

The 7th Congressional District is the only majority-minority seat in the state's federal delegation. Pressley, a black woman, asserts that the time is right for a congressperson who is representative of the district. Capuano, of Irish-Italian extraxction, notes that his family came to the country as immigrants and his children "are the living United Nations."

The congressman also name-checked endorsements from US Reps. John Lewis and Maxine Waters, A grades from the ACLU and the NAACP, and an F grade from the NRA.

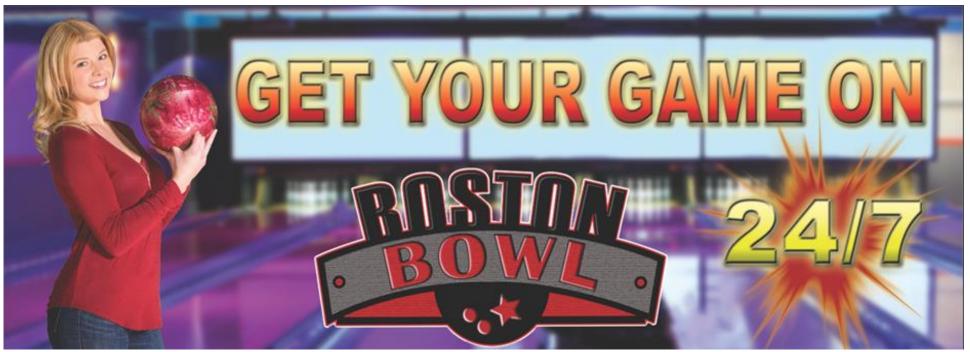
In his statement, Patrick said Capuano is "tenacious and determined, adding, "He believed in me when few others would take a chance on a novice candidate. and stuck with me as a consistent ally to meet the needs of our citizens, especially through the Great Recession. That's why I stand with him now."

Many of Patrick's political associates and former staffers are actively supporting Pressley, and without referring to Pressley by name, the former governor said, "everything about his challenger and her campaign makes me proud. But Mike was with me in the trenches and I appreciate how hard he worked with me in tough times and out of public view for the good of the people of the Commonwealth."

Seventy percent of Boston is in the 7th congressional district, which also sprawls out into parts of Cambridge and Milton, and all of Chelsea, Everett, Randolph, and Somerville. It includes regions that have seen slow investment the past decades, often aligning with populations of color.

The Fairmount Line is a critical transit route from South Station to Readville, through a corridor with some of the most diverse residents and lowest income communities. The last mandated station is under construction on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan. Capuano has pushed for better service along the line, including expending \$53,000 of campaign funds last year to support two weeks of free ridership. While giving props to Capuano's "one time investment" in the line, Pressley said the area "needs sustainable solutions."

On the racial justice issue, Capuano is running on his voting record and his history of allyship he has a diverse staff, and as mayor of Somerville, he called for a Spanish civil service test and 50 percent hiring from communities of color even in a neighborhood without a 50 percent minority population. Pressley says that is not enough, that her record of working on a local level directly with disenfranchised populations has borne results and can be replicated. "Those who are closest to the pain should be closest to the power," she said.



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Rep. Cullinane's father and Jovan Lacet file police reports after a confrontation

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

In the aftermath of a confrontation recorded on video outside of Florian Hall last Tuesday between state Rep. Dan Cullinane's father and Jovan Lacet, who is challenging Cullinane for his seat in the House, both parties filed police reports on the incident.

Robert Cullinane, 70, was at the Florian Hall polling location that day to vote in the special election for a state Senate seat. His son, who was not at the scene at the time of the confrontation, later said in a statement that "in an apparent attempt to intimidate him, Mr. Lacet grabbed my father and refused to let go, leaving a deep bruise on his hand. As a result, the situation then, unfortunately, escalated into a heated verbal exchange."

manager called Boston Police and told officers that Lacet felt "insulted and threatened" by Cullinane, according to a police report. At the end of the interaction, the video seems to show the elder Cullinane knocking the phone recording video out of the hand of Lacet's campaign manager, Jeff Durham.

A spokesperson for Lacet did not respond to a Reporter request for comment, but Lacet told Fox 25 that Cullinane "grabbed my hand and started squeezing it hard and said 'the same thing that happened to Besher is going to happen to you," an apparent reference to a criminal trial involving Jovan Lacet's brother Besher, who had been accused in a fatal shooting that happened in 1998. Jovan was terminated from his job as a Boston Police

Lacet's campaign officer on charges of perjury and impeding olice and told officers nat Lacet felt "insulted" officer on charges of perjury and impeding the police investigation into the murder.

Besher Lacet was found not guilty, a verdict the detective investigating the case maintained was a result due in large part to his brother's testimony, and deported to Haiti. He has since died.

The parties differ significantly in their descriptions of the confrontation.

"I came in here to vote and you came over here and grabbed my arm," Robert Cullinane says to Lacet on the video. A photo of Cullinane's hand later showed dark bruising on the back of his hand and middle two knuckles. He went to the C-11 police station after the incident to file a report, and said he planned to see a doctor to evaluate the injuries. After the verbal exchange between Lacet and Cullinane Durham told Cullinane: "I have it recorded," while holding his phone within an arm's length of Cullinane's face. "You know what you can do with that," Cullinane says, pointing across the parking lot, "you can go over there and campaign with it." When Durham responds that he "will campaign throughout the district," the video shows Cullinane reaching out and appearing to smack the phone out of Durham's hand.

Durham's police report alleges vandalism for minor damage to his phone.

Lacet later told Fox 25
that he did not know who
Robert Cullinane was
— he identified himself
as "Dan's father" in the
video, to which Lacet
responded, "that doesn't
mean [expletive] to me."
Lacet later said the

A confrontation between Jovan Lacet, at left, and Robert Cullinane was captured on cellphone video last week.

incident should not have occurred and apologized for his response.

In his statement, Rep. Cullinane said that he regrets that the incident occurred and that his father "responded emotionally when physically confronted. ... Unfortunately, this is not the first time Mr. Lacet has attempted to intimidate members of the district who have supported my campaign."

The upcoming election is the second matchup between Cullinane and Lacet, the only two candidates on the ballot for the 12th Suffolk seat in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary. Lacet sought to unseat Cullinane in 2016. Cullinane, who earned 54 percent of the vote, defeated Lacet and another candidate in a low turnout primary that year.

Dot Block demolition begins; design tweaks are under way

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Demolition work at Dot Block has begun with workers knocking down buildings in preparation for a mixed-use project that will transform the Glover's Corner site. Some changes to the design will come back before the community for input, likely in the fall, spokeswoman Catherine O'Neill told the *Reporter*.

The Dot Block team pulled demo permits this week and planned to begin taking down the predominantly industrial structures on Wednesday, O'Neill said.

There are more public meetings planned for the project. With developers Demetrios Dasco and Sean Gildea no longer involved in the project, property owner Gerald Chan is in charge of its direction.

Wintergold LLC, a subsidiary of the Hong Kong billionaire Chan's Morningside Group, purchased the Dot Block land for \$19.1 million in December 2016. The development team said in late 2017 that the plans, already approved by the Boston Civic Design Commission, were largely unchanged. Five buildings between four and six stories will include 362 rental units, about 37,000 square feet of ground floor retail space, and a five-story garage holding 450 parking spaces.

The project site covers about four acres within the bounds of

Dorchester Avenue and Greenmount, Pleasant, and Hancock streets. There have been no reported changes to the parcels involved, which sit within an ongoing city planning study area for Glover's Corner.

Architectural team Stantec began re-assessing RODE Architects' initial design in 2017, with O'Neill saying at the time that they would be going through the design and materials "with a fine-toothed comb."

City Councillor Frank Baker told members of the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association on Monday night that as he understands it, there will be an additional community process with the changes. He has seen a "concept" of the new design, "nothing that spoke to units, but the concept that I saw looked like a better plan to me," he said.

The new concept has better connectivity through a different design for the main cutthrough public roadway, Baker said, that would be able to service the businesses from the interior.

"From my understanding," he added, "they will be back in front of us... and what I've heard is probably around next year is when the actual project will get started."

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Bike to Work Day set for May 18

Boston will celebrate National Bike to Work Day on Friday, May 18 with a festival for bike commuters that will take place from 7-9 a m at City Hall Plaza.

The celebration will feature free breakfast, coffee, and an expo with bicycle-related exhibits. Cyclists need only show



Questions / Pre-registration: dkapolis@workinc.org | 617.691.1712

their bicycle, helmet, Hubway key, or spandex to gain entry to the festival. Registration for the event is available online at boston.gov/register-bike-work-day. The first 300 pre-registered riders to arrive on Friday will receive a free pink "Boston Bikes" t-shirt.

Volunteers will lead a series of convoys from different parts of the city beginning around 7 a.m. and ending at City Hall Plaza. Cyclists can join the Dorchester convoy at two sites. The first meets at Peabody Square at 7 a.m., and the second at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street in Fields Corner at 7:10 a.m. Or just meet up at City Hall.

Volunteers are encouraged to sign up either as convoy leaders or helpers with plaza setup and breakdown. Organizations can request an exhibit space at boston. gov/bike-work-day-exhibitor-registration.

Julie's Family Learning Program awarded \$25,000 per year for 10 years



The Cummings Foundation presented a check to Julie's Learning Center on May 3. Shown (l-r) Joyce Cummings, Carrie Coughlin, Bob Monahan, **Bill Cummings.**

Julie's Family Learning Program in South Boston is one of 33 local nonprofits awarded a total of \$10 million from **Cummings Foundation** through its new Sustaining Grants program, which provides funding for up to 10 years. Bob Monahan, Executive Director, and Carrie Coughlin, Director of Development, represented the non-profit at a May 3 awards night at TradeCenter 128 in Woburn.

Julie's high touch, long term engagement with individual mothers and their children provides a path to stability for families living in poverty. Currently, 50 percent are homeless and the rest live in public housing. Many struggle with childhood trauma, addiction, domestic violence, unemployment and poor health. The program's intensive, holistic curriculum of adult basic education and life skills, combined with licensed, certified childcare, emergency supports and basic needs, and a mother's determination that her own child will have a better life, results in thousands of families finding a way to break the cycle of poverty since 1974.

"The timing of this grant enables us to advance our Child Care Expansion Plan," said Bob Monahan, executive director of Julie's Family Learning Program. "Why is this so significant? We can now hire a new licensed infant/toddler teacher. It will enhance our capacity in this area by addressing a 'bottleneck' in the availability of infant/ toddler slots. Adult learners who are eager to enroll can now immerse themselves in our comprehensive adult services program in tandem with her child's enrollment.

"It also creates a new revenue stream generated from vouchers and sliding fees to support our core program," Monahan added. "With this grant, even more families will be served."

"This kind of long term support is incredible,' said Carrie Coughlin, the group's director of development. "Cummings truly understands the funding needs of nonprofits and the entire company's dedication to philanthropy is remarkable."

This support from Cummings comes at an exciting time for Julie's as the organization rolls out Julie's Childcare Expansion Plan, which will evolve over three phases. Each phase will require hiring an additional licensed, certified teacher at the level of \$50,000 each. The group is looking for matching funds for the Cummings grant to implement phase 1. All three phases of expansion, to be completed in 2019, will double infant and toddler enrollment, addressing a bottleneck which opens the door to adult learners who are ready to engage in our program, but cannot due to childcare.

The Sustaining Grants program builds on Cummings' Foundation's \$100k for 100 program, first offered in 2012. First offered in 2012,

\$100k for 100 annually awards \$10 million through multi-year grants of \$100,000 each to 100 nonprofits that are based in and primarily serve Essex, Middlesex, and Suffolk counties. Grant recipients that received their final grant disbursements in 2017 were automatically considered for the Sustaining Grants initiative in 2018. The complete list of 33 grant winners is available at Cummings-Foundation.org



Public Meeting

UPHAM'S CORNER IMPLEMENTATION: WHAT DEVELOPMENT **COULD LOOK LIKE**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

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CITY of BOSTON

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

DPP RAFFLE DURING ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE

Raffle to benefit the work of Dorchester People for Peace during Ashmont Hill Yard Sale on May 19 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 113 Ocean St., Dorchester. Drawing at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 each or 5 for \$20. **SALSA LESSONS AT TALBOT AVENUE CLUBHOUSE**

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

HAITIAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS IN BOSTON

Haitian Americans United, Inc. will sponsor several Boston-area events to mark Haitian Heritage month in May. The Haitian American Unity parade is on Sun., May 20 from 12-4 p.m. beginning in Mattapan Square and ending at Talbot Avenue. A Haitian housing and TPS resources fair will be held on Sat., May 12 at the Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The Flag Day celebration at Boston City Hall is Fri., May 18 with a 10:30 a.m. breakfast followed by a flag-raising ceremony at Boston City Hall at noon. An event will be held at the State House, hosted by Rep. Dan Cullinane, on Tues., May 22 from 2-4 p.m. More information: unity@hauinc.org or call 617-298-2976. **CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED**

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

CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN

The City of Boston's two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in



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

PINEAPPLE PROJECT PERFORMANCE

IN GROVE HALL

Pineapple Project, an original play about gender, creativity, and each child's freedom to be who they are, is staged at the Grove Hall BPL branch on Mon., June 18 at 10:30 a.m. A theatre piece for children ages 3-8 to broaden the gender conversation and validate each child's identity. Contact abonds@bpl.org.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week. **POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

617-288-2680

617-288-2681

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ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information Upcoming dates: May 10, June 14.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

(Continued on page 18)

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Brothers Sean Wilshire, left, and Jeff Hines along with their dad Jack Hines were the winners of the 2018 Dorchester halfball tournament on April 14 at Tenean Beach. The second annual event raised funds to assist the work of a summer youth program at St. Peter's parish. Photo courtesy John McCone

Friday, May 11

• Boston City Councillor Ed Flynn has scheduled a Working Session at 1 p.m. at City Hall to examine the issues related to recent stray voltage incidents in the City of Boston. These incidents include the tragic death of a dog on Southampton Street, a dog shocked at a puddle by a light pole at Castle Island in South Boston in March, and two dogs shocked at a manhole near the Adams Street Bridge in Dorchester this past Christmas. If residents become aware of similar incidents like this, please contact both 311 and Councillor Flynn's office at 617-635-3452 or Ed.Flynn@ Boston.Gov.

Saturday, May 12

• Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests takes place starting at 9:30 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Contestants must be 7-9 years old on the day of the contest for Little Miss and 10-12 years old for Young miss. Registration forms online at dotdayparade.com. For additional information, please contact the Committee at 617-270-9161 or email littlemiss@ dotdayparade.com.

Sunday, May 13

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"We Get Your Plates"

• The Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org

Monday, May 14

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Monday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. The Garden will be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.baker-eclipse@ boston.gov.

Tuesday, May 15

Lower Mills Civic meeting at St. Gregory's audi-

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

24 NEW CHARDON STREET

24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P1620GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
ANGEL A M. CARTER

ANGELA M. CARTER of DORCHESTER, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other

interested persons, a petition has been filled by Albert Carter of Roxbury, MA; Johnnie M. Carter of Roxbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Angela M. Carter is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Quardian and return to be appointed.

The petition asks the Court to determine

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that

that the respondent is incapatitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces-sary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain

specific authority.

You have the right to object to this

proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or our attorney must file a written appearance

at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/17/2018**. This day is NOT

return date of 05/17/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter without

further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

or completely take away the above-named

person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both

The above-named person has the right to ask

or a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the

on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice

Published: May 10, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

of this Court.

Date: April 12, 2018

The outcome of this proceeding may limit

as Guardian to serve on the bond

torium, 7 p.m. includes police district reports, nomination of officers and executive board members, discussion of 67 Sanford St., and the developers of the 1120 Washington St. (Molloy's

funeral home) project.

Thursday, May 17

• The Dorchester Day Parade Committee's Parade of Senior Luncheon at Florian Hall begins at noon and is open only to Dorchester seniors.

Admission is free, but you must have received a ticket in advance and the seating is limited. Call 857-756-3675 for more info. Deadline to register is on Friday, May 1. There is plenty of free parking and the facility

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

is handicap accessible.

LEGAL NOTICES

Saturday, May 19
• The Friends of the Fields Corner Branch

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. 18D0172 MARIE NADEIGE ROBERSON,

Plaintiff

HODENS JEAN ROBERSON,

Defendant

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Marie Nadeige Roberson, seeking a divorce, pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 41 I,

an Automatic Restraining Order has beei

entered against the above named parties and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and tha

his/her present whereabouts are unknown that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that siac

defendant has not voluntarily appeared

You are required to serve upon Marie Nadeige Roberson - whose address is 39 Standish Street, Dorchester, MA 02124, your answer on or before the 21st day of

e, 2016. 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 in the office of the Register of this

Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of April, 2018.

Published: May 10, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

Court at Boston

To the above named Defendant

of the Boston Public Library will hold their Spring Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Gently used novels, textbooks, children's books, DVDs, and more will be available. Prices start at 50 cents. All proceeds go to the support of library programs.

 Students and staff members from 14 schools in Dorchester and Mattapan will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. Funds raised through the family friendly 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run, which will take place along Franklin Park's worldfamous cross country course adjacent to the zoo, will support play and physical activity in 140 elementary schools across New England. Participants can choose from one of two running routes along the Franklin Park Playstead Field. All runners will get a Playworks goodie bag. The first 400 runners registered will receive a free Playworks t-shirt. Pre-Registration and

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. All ages welcome. Registration fees range from \$10 to \$50, dependent upon route and group packages. All fees increase by \$5 for onsite at Franklin Park. To register for the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K on May 19, to support a school team, or to volunteer, visit: playworks.org/new-england/event/playworks-9th-annual-run-recess/. For further questions, contact Karleen Herbst, Playworks New England Development Manager, at kherbst@playworks. org or call (617)-708-

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D1114DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MILTON G. SCOPE

vs.
PURISIMA RODRIGUEZ-SCOPE

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court gran a divorce for irretrievable breakdown o he marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matte preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the cur rent financial status of either party. SEI Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Milton G. Scope 101 Beverly Street, Unit 4N, Boston, MA 02114 your answer, if any, on or before 07/05/2018. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica 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 Justice of this Court.

Date: May 4, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 10, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
§5-304, & §5-405
Docket No. SU18P0584PM
IN THE MATTER OF
TYLER R. LONGLAND
OF DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT

RESPONDENT (Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all othe

nterested persons, a petition has been filed by Marjorie Hunken of Woodstock, CT in the above captioned matter alleging that Tyler R. Longland is in need of a Conservator R. Longland is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is precessary and that the

a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this

proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/31/2018.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by whice you have to file the written appearance you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorned must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your object ion within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Register of Probate Date: April 26, 2018 Published: May 10, 2018

Mixed Income, Accessible Supportive Housing 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Initial Selection By Lottery

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Applications available 5/9 - 6/13/18 Apply online LiveHarmonApts.com or pick-up at:

· The Boston Home, 2049 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester (M-F 9am to 5pm) Lower Mills Public Library 27 Richmond St., Dorchester

(May 19^{th} & May 26^{th} - 9am to 1pm) and (May 17th - 12pm to 7pm) or by phone 781,794,1046 (TTY 711)

Mail completed application to:

Peabody Properties, Inc., c/o Harmon, 536 Granite St., Braintree, MA 02184 or email: harmon@peabodyproperties.com

Deadline: Delivered/Postmark by 6/15/18

Information Session: May 22rd 3:00 - 4:30 pm & 6:00 - 7:30 pm The Boston Home 2049 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA

Rents Type | # of Apts. | Gross Rent | Program Type 1BR 30% of income 30% 6 1BR* \$1,213* 60% 30% of income 30%

\$1,456* 60% Heat & hot water included in monthly rent Rental subsidies available on 10 units

**One of these is built out for persons who are deaf/hard of hearing and/or vision impaired

> deducted from gross rent allowable Income Limits #HH | 30% AMI | 60% AMI

*Utility allowance to be determined &

\$22,650 | \$45,300 \$25,900 \$51,780 \$29,150 \$58,260 \$32,350 \$64,680 AMI = Area Median Income, as of 4/1/18

Income, asset & use restrictions apply. Preferences apply. Rents, utility allowances & income limits based on HUD guidelines. Please inquire in advance for reasonable



HELP WANTED

ELECTRO OPTICAL INDUSTRIES

Inc. located in Boston, MA is seeking a Sales Engineer with BS in Photonics or related + 2 yrs exp as Optronics Sales Engineer or related - Email application to hr@electro-optical.com

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P0507GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
KANELL JAMES HOGAN
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR

MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filled on 02/27/2018 by Charisse D. Hogan of
Dorchester, MA will be held 07/10/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.
Response to Petition: You may respond Response to Petition: You may respond
by filing a written response to the Petition of

by liming a written response to the Petiunov by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at leas five (5) business days before the hearing.

Mail a copy to all interestee parties at telespires from 5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

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

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present

ninor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is t in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important

court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. April 17, 2018

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate Published: May 10, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. MASSACHUSE ITS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P0513GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
XAVIER ANTHONY HOGAN
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filed on 02/27/2018 by Charisse D. Hogan of
Dorchester, MA will be held 07/10/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.
Response to Petition: You may respond

Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition of by appearing in person at the hearing. If you

choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least
five (5) business days before the hearing. 3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or ar

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

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

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present

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not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an

attorney for legal advice. April 17, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 10, 2018

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 41 Longfellow Street, Dorchester, MA 02122, 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms + dining and living room. Call Alberlardo Guzmán. Phone 617-501-

39TH ANNUAL ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE, Sat., May 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Takes place rain or shine. Start at Alban or Ocean St. off Welles Ave. Maps at each yard. Red Line T to Ashmont. Info: 617-288-6626 or cadman joe@

aol.com

College Bound Dorchester seeking ideas for Little House site

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

College Bound Dorchester is looking for community input on the best use for its Little House property on East Cottage Street. The expiration of its Boston Public School contract for the Little House in June provides an opportunity to reassess the future of the space, which has not had an upgrade or renovation

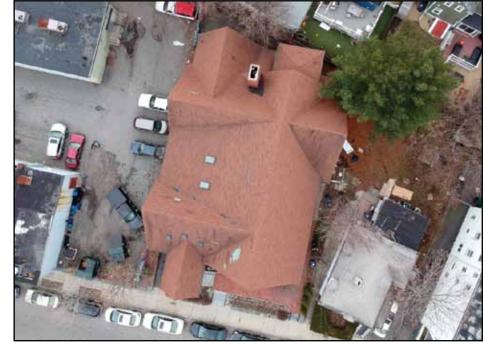
in about 30 years.

Mark Culliton, executive director of College Bound Dorchester, briefed the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association on the project at its monthly meeting inside the Little House hall on Monday.

For the past 25 years, the Little House has served as the site for an alternative middle school while also providing space to community groups including the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, Dot Art, Diploma Plus, and the Brown Box Theater Company.

"They're redesigning how Boston Public Schools does alternative schools, so we'll no longer be doing that service, and that's been the primary use of this facility for most of the day," Culliton said.

Prompted in part by



A shot from above of the Little House site on East Cottage Street. ${\it Photo\ courtesy\ coUrbanize}$

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the expiring contract and the forthcoming redevelopment of the Dorchester Market and Tom English Bar site next door, Culliton said College Bound is partnering with coUrbanize to solicit ideas for the space.

College Bound's programming is predominantly focused on getting formerly gang-involved youth on a path to college. The organization owns the East Cottage Street sites and a large Victorian building in the Bowdoin area, as well as leasing other properties.

The Little House site includes 275 E Cottage St. and a single family dwelling at 269 E Cottage St., where an alternative high school operates now.

"Little House is currently used far below its potential capacity," the coUrbanize site reads. "Unfortunately, the space has not been updated and is in need of significant renovations estimated to costs tens of thousands of dollars. This includes roof/floor repairs, better interior spaces for programs, improved accessibility

for elderly or disabled individuals, and other modernized infrastructure."

Bridging a residential area with the Dorchester Avenue corridor, Little House has been a community fixture for some 100 years. The area has evolved and the space had been used for a slew of public purposes, Culliton notes, "so what is it that the community needs today?"

Comments can be submitted at the coUrbanize website, courbanize.com/projects/ little-house-redesign.

Want to talk insurance?

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Your car. Your home. Your business. They're all in the area. Wouldn't it be nice to work with an insurance company that is, too? We've been in Dorchester since 1923. So at this point, we're not only insurance experts, we're local experts. Call us to get the policy that's right (really right) for you.

Call 617 825-3900. Or visit Hlevenbaum.com

INSURANCE AGENCY

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

f 🔰 💽 in You Tube



Volunteer Day: Volunteers from Liberty Mutual Insurance came out to help at the Marr Clubhouse this week as part of their Serve with Liberty community service campaign. We're so appreciative of the support Liberty Mutual provide

CONNECT THE DOT
Liberty Mutual Volunteers: Volunteers from Liberty Mutual Insurance came out this week to help around the Club. The group generously spent a whole morning refreshing our spaces for spring, including adding a fresh coat of paint to the front of our Marr Club-

Liberty Mutual Insurance is a generous donor to our Education Program, as part of their education initiative. They also have had a longstanding commitment to inclusion, and support our Inclusion Program as well– both through grants that have helped us provide important programming in these areas for years.

We are so appreciative of all the support Liberty Mutual has shown for Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

Music Showcase: We're thrilled to be taking part in a music showcase next week called Glowfest, with other Boston area Music Clubhouses. The showcase, which is taking place at the West End House in Allston on Friday, May 18th, is a great opportunity for our members to have a performance experience outside of their usual atmosphere. They will also get to experience performing alongside other youth taking part in a similar program. Our Music Clubhouse will be performing along with four other youth-focused organizations who all are part of the Music & Youth Initiative.

The Music & Youth Initiative works to create accessible, sustainable, high quality music programs so every child can experience the magic of music. For more info on the BGCD music program contact cburke@bgcdorchester.org.



Workout: Members took part in their weekly workout at body + fuel fitness, which is located down the street from the Club on Dorchester Avenue. body + fuel generously hosts our group three times a week for fitness classes

DID YOU KNOW Rodman Ride For Kids: One of our favorite fundraisers of the year, the Rodman Ride for Kids, is an opportunity to get the support of our community and take part in some outdoor fun at the end of the summer. The Rodman Ride for Kids is a bike ride event, with 25, 50, and 100-mile ride options. The ride is taking place on September 22 this year, and we're currently recruiting team members to join our teams. Each team member will be asked to raise money on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, and we will provide fundraising support.

If you or someone you know would be interested in taking part in this fun opportunity to give back and be a part of a BGCD team, contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or visit our website at bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids for more info.

UPCOMING EVENTS

COLLEGE FELLOWS CELEBRATION escheduled from May 22 New Date TBD

NEW ENGLAND WOMENS LEADERSHIP AWARDS May 24

DELOITTE FAMILY FUN DAYJune 8

WE ARE DORCHESTER



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





RECENT OBITUARIES

CRIMMINS, John **F.**, 67, of Kittery, ME, formerly of Dorchester and Hanover. Born in 1950 to the late Joseph F. and Dorothy H. (Millett) Crimmins. Father to Patrick Crimmins and wife Kristen of Portsmouth, NH and Kevin Crimmins of Weymouth. Grandfather to Benjamin and Tess Crimmins. Brother to Stephen G.

Crimmins and wife Debbi of Swampscott, Joseph Crimmins of Quincy and Sandra Kempton and husband William of Stoneham. Former husband of Susan (Collins) Crimmins of Hampton Falls, NH. South Boston High, Purchaser for Harvard Vanguard and

FARIA, Edward Medeiros, age 93, of Plym-

U.S. Army veteran.

"Close to Home"



Cedar Grove Cemetery

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On the banks of the Neponset

Inquiries on gravesites are invited. Non-Sectarian.

Cemetery Office open daily at 920 Adams St. Dorchester, MA 02124 Telephone: 617-825-1360

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12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,

Pre Need Opening Arrangements

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.BostonCemeterv.org

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

outh, formerly of Brockton and Dorchester. Son of Mary Branca Faria, born in Massachusetts but raised from her teens in her family home in Sao Miguel, Azores and Manual Medeiros Faria also of Sao Miguel, Azores. Ed was lovingly referred to as "Vovo" by family and friends. He is predeceased by his wife Rose A. (Mosiewicz) Faria. They married later in life and enjoyed 26 years together before her unexpected death. He is survived by his daughter Julia Lom and her husband Moises of Plymouth along with four grandsons and two great grandchildren. He is also survived by his daughter Rose Vales and her husband Steve of Hopkinton, RI along with two granddaughters. He leaves behind his dear rescue cat, Caspurr who will be lost without him. Veteran of WWII, he was drafted at the age of 19 into the US Army. Vovo worked for 27 years as a fork lift operator and proud Teamster first for Stop and Shop and later for James Ferrara and Sons of Canton MA where he retired from in 1986. His

rial donations may be **LEGAL NOTICE**

lifetime hobby was raising homing pigeons. In

earlier years, he enjoyed

racing them in the now

closed Dorchester Flying

Club which was located

near the Baker Choco-

late Factory in Dorches-

ter's Lower Mills. Memo-

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

Docket No. SU18C0186CA

IN THE MATTER OF: JOSE JAVIER SANTIAGO, JR of DORCHESTER, MA To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented

by Jose J. Santiago, Jr. request-ing that: Jose Javier Santiago, Jr. be allowed to change his name XZAVIER ALEXANDER

CEDENO-PENA IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT-TORNEY MUST FILE A WRIT-TEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 05/24/2018.

Witness, HON, BRIAN DUNN, First Justice of this Court April 25, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate hed: May 10, 2018

made to Life For A Child USA, www.lifeforachildusa.org/donate or 850-509-4864.

FOLEY, William C. of Milton. Husband of Natalie (White) Foley and the late Adele (Darcy) Foley. Father of William C. Foley Jr. of Dorchester, Step-Father of John (Jay) Faherty of E. Bridgewater, Elizabeth Mittl of MD and Natalie Bondar of Dedham. Brother of Rev. Thomas Foley of Regina Cleri, Bernard of Delaware, Richard of Canton and the late John, James, Francis Foley and Barbara Pickering. Also survived by several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Donations in Bill's memory may be made to the Adele Foley Scholarship Fund, c/o Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund, 300 Arnold Palmer Blvd, Norton,

MA 02766. MASCELLUTI, Patricia (Chiasson) of Savin Hill. Daughter of the late Mary and Hubert Chiasson. Mother of Laura Mascelluti of Rome and the late Luca Mascelluti. Sister of Ann (Robert) Beaton of Newton and Charles (Susan) Chiasson of Arlington, TX. Aunt of Christopher Chiasson, Alex Beaton, Justine Beaton, and Melissa Chiasson. Friend and housemate of Chi Le and Christina Carroll. Member of the Shaffer-DoCurral clan. Pat was a graduate of Boston College, class of 1971, Boston College School of Social Work. She worked for many years as a social worker and guardian ad litem

for the Commonwealth of MA, where she built a network of devoted friends and colleagues. Pat was a beloved member of All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Braintree. Please consider donating in Pat's name to Childrens Extended Care Center at www.sevenhills.org or Rosie's Place at www. rosiesplace.org

O'CONNELL, Daniel J. of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Catharine Zink O'Connell. Father of Samantha O'Connell. Step-father of Stephanie Bower, and Stephen Tobin. Son of Cornelius O'Connell and his wife Nancy of FL and the late Theresa O'Connell. Brother of Patty Lee, Mary Ann Conlon, Katherine O'Connell, Ellen O'Connell, and the late McLaughlin. Noreen Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and friends. Remembrances may be made, in Daniel's name, to Camp Fatima, 32 Fatima Rd., Attn: Michael Drumm, Gilmanton Iron Works, NH, 03837.

ROSE, Susan (Alford-Sandman) voted mother to Jayne, partner to Jay, grandmother to Owen and Harrison, and perpetual hostess and entertainer to friends new and old. Susan, formerly Susan Alford Sandman, was born in Boston in 1952 to Constance Durgin and Paul Alford, Sr. and was raised in the Columbia Point Projects and in various neighborhoods of Dorchester.

As an adult, she lived in Arlington, Newton, Martha's Vineyard and Wareham. After working at Digital Equipment Corporation for many years, she decided that her calling was as a psychotherapist and went back to Cambridge College to earn her Masters Degree at the age of 40. She spent her work days counseling those in need, and her free time dancing, designing art projects, caring for animals, and, most of all, bringing people together at countless celebrations —first in the Boston area and later in life on Martha's Vineyard and in Wareham. She traveled to France, Italy, the Caribbean, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam, India and Nepal. Susan loved life and filled hers to the fullest with a zeal and joy that endured to her final days. Her family is grateful for the doctors and nurses of the Dana Farber Oncology Team and Brigham Women's Hospital's 5th Floor, who took such thoughtful care of her during her yearlong battle with metastatic breast cancer. Susan leaves behind her dedicated partner Jay Heard of Wareham; daughter Jayne (from her marriage to Mark Sandman) of Washington, D.C.; brother Dennis Durgin of Florida; and niece Sarah Day of Boston. Her brother Paul Jr. preceded her in death. The family has requested that donations be made to The Himalaya Project c/o Marion Institute, Marion, MA.

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14) FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

each month in the Kit Clark Senior meeting: May 8.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC. your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or is Tuesday, May 15 at St. Gregory's 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

 $Fields\ Corner\ CDC\ office\ (the\ old\ Dist.\quad developers\ of\ the\ 1120\ Washington\ St.$ 11 police station).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The Hancock Street Civic Association meets on the first Tues. of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Uphams Crossing Community Rm., 530 Columbia Rd. The email address is hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com **HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH**

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St.,

corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC. All residents are invited to join. **MATTAPAN FOOD AND FITNESS**

Mattapan Food and Fitness Coali-

tion's monthly meeting is Tues., April

Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan, 7 p.m. Special discussion on healthy cul-The FCCA meets the first Tues., of tural eating, led by Sonia Carter. Join efforts for upcoming summer activities: Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 Mattapan Moving for Life, Mattapan p.m. New members are welcome. Next Square Farmers Market, Mattapan on Wheels, Youth Programming, etc. LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE **WATCH**

For info, call 617-288-0818.

The next Lower Mills Civic meeting auditorium, 7 p.m. The agenda includes police district reports, nomination of The meetings will be held the second officers and executive board members, Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the discussion of 67 Sanford St., and the (Molloy's funeral home) project. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org. **MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting: April 17. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please bring ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.

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

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assn's meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: 10 at the Mildred Avenue Community peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.



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Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside Dorchester, MA



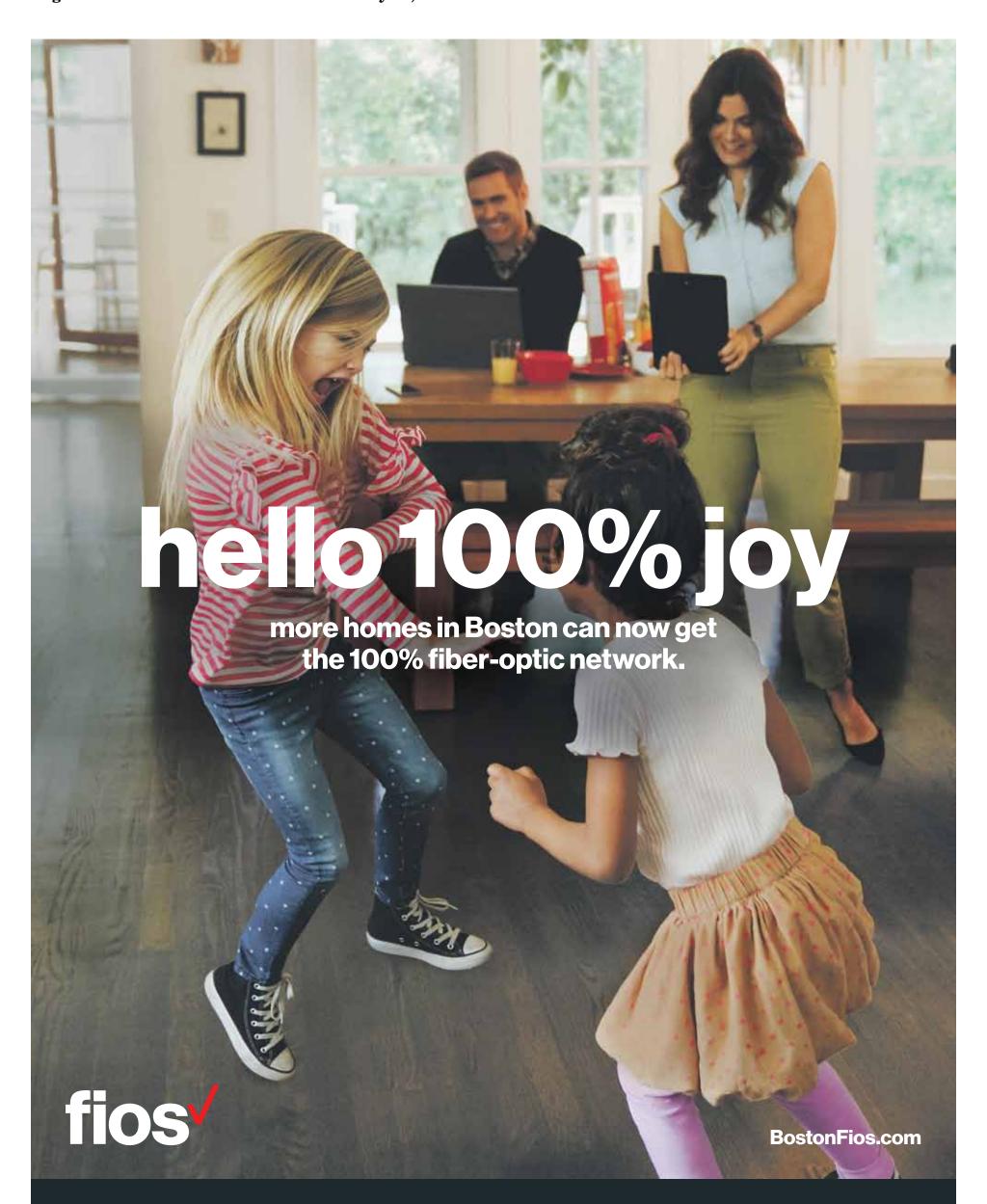
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