# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Thursday, January 17, 2019 Volume 36 Issue 3 50¢

# Question of the night: How will pot industry take hold in Dot?

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

A cadre of Dorchester civic, main streets, and health center leaders gathered Monday night for a discussion where they would have the opportunity to query

city and state officials about the nuts and bolts of how the new cannabis industry might unfold in the neighborhood.

Alexis Tkachuk, the city's director of emerging industries, and Steven Hoffman, chair of the state's five-person Cannabis Control Commission (CCC) told the assembled from the jump that these are the early days in the process.

Hoffman spoke supportively of the idea that an attendee raised

for a cannabis co-op designation, and said there would be meetings in the next few months to hash through differences in the medical and recreational regulations around buffer zones and other definitions.

"We're not creating a new industry," Hoffman said. "We are regulating an industry that has existed for some time."

The neighborhood itself, as many noted, contains areas that have been impacted by the

adverse effects of the war on drugs. Residents may face hurdles in pulling together the funds needed to begin acquiring pricey Boston property for potential shops, one of them being

(Continued on page 6)



The mural "Savin Hill 500 Years Ago" - painted in 1999 by James Hobin with assistance from Joe McKendry, and student artists from the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, including Lauren Clark, Shane Hassey, Chau Nguyen, Halan Tran, and Rose Morgan – remains mounted on the side of McKenna's Café, thanks to the stewardship of the Edward Ingersoll Browne Fund for Public Art in Boston.

### The life and death of the Massachuset

By ED QUILL

Following is the first in a series of excerpts from the recently published book by Mr. Quill – "When  $Last the {\it Glorious Light: Lay of the}$  $Massachuset"-a\ story\ centered$ on the fate of the Native American  $tribe\ called\ the\ Massachuset, from$ which the state took its name.

A few months after they landed at Plymouth in 1620, the Pilgrims signed a peace treaty in March 1621 with people they called the Pokanoket whose chieftain they called Massasoit. Although the treaty would hold for over a generation, reference to the tribe's name would change from Pokanoket to Wampanoag—which it was in the first place—and Massasoit's name, we now know, was more a title than a given name.

For that matter, the Pilgrims weren't called by that name either. For over two centuries they were referred to as the "Old Comers."

Six months after signing the first treaty, the Pilgrims signed a second one in September 1621 with nine chieftains or sachems from several tribes or sub-tribes, but the most important additional tribe beside the Pokanoket was the one just north of them, their ally—the Massachuset.

The natives signed these treaties because they were intimidated by the powerful firearms the newcomers carried, and they had only recently been weakened in numbers by a mysterious and deadly sickness that had nearly annihilated them.

Just prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouthwhich they initially called New Plymouth—a great pestilence or plague descended upon the natives along the east coast of

New England from 1616 to 1619. The disease was believed to be Hepatitis A, brought in the hold or hull of wooden ships manned by fishermen, tradesmen and adventurers from France and England. Whole villages were wiped out. As a result, the Wampanoag, Massachuset, and Pawtucket farther north of them were nearly wiped out. Thus weakened, these tribes and others made peace readily with the newcomers who carried explosive firearms, weapons against which the natives initially could only fruitlessly contend. The two treaties were upheld by this generation of natives and settlers, with some exceptions, until 1675, when King Philip's War broke out among the second and third generations. In 1636-37, for instance, a war broke out between new settler combatants

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# Pressley says it again, this time back home: Equity, equality, and justice are what count

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Ayanna Pressley had already been sworn in with the rest of her Congressional class when she returned to her district this weekend to share the moment with those who decisively swept her into office but could not make the trek down to Washington. At a community swearing-in ceremony in Roxbury, US Rep. Pressley called back to her promise not to deliver a victory speech "until we have realized equity, equality, and justice."

We find ourselves in unprecedented times," she said, standing on the stage of Roxbury Community College's auditorium before a packed house. "Each day we are met with a deluge of hateful rhetoric and even more hateful policies meant to divide us and make us feel small. But together we are powerful."

Pressley again laid out her vision for the

(Continued on page 4)

### Holmes laments life in DeLeo's 'kingdom'

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

State Rep. Russell Holmes of Mattapan launched another broadside against the leadership of the Massachusetts House last week, describing the legislative body's top-down approach as isolating for those who do not go along.

Clearly frustrated with the way Speaker Robert DeLeo runs the House, Holmes, who first took his seat in 2011, used the occasion of a live taping of The Horse Race, a Massachusetts-centered political podcast, to expound on his feelings after he was asked to do so by *Reporter* news (Continued on page 5)



The Celtics' Aron Baynes and Mayor Walsh sign the team logo at the new

Daniel Sheehan photo

# New teen center opens at Marshall site

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

and members of the Boston Celtics organization helped to unveil a newly renovated teen center at the Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) Marshall Community Center on Tuesday evening.

The new facility, located at the UP Academy Mayor Martin Walsh site on Westville Street in Dorchester, is outnitied with a 3D printer, various coding and invention tech equipment, 20 new Chromebooks, and a foosball table, thanks to a city partnership with the Celtics and healthcare data firm

Optum that gave the Marshall Community space a full makeover.

center opened at the UP Academy last May after moving from their former space at the since repurposed Grover Cleveland School in Fields Corner. The space they moved into previously housed the

Center, so it already The BCYF Marshall had many of the necessary leatures of a boxr center – a gym, a swimming pool, playing fields but lacked others. Joy DePina, the director at BCYF Marshall, said the new teen center will do plenty to help complete (Continued on page 9)



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### **DOT BY THE DAY**

Jan. 17 - 30, 2019

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

Thursday (17th) - Friends of Ronan Park will host a New Year's open house party at Home. Stead café, 1448 Dorchester Ave., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Boston Police Cadet Information Session, 6 -7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. registration/check-in) Bolling Building, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

- Public Schools (BPS) invites the public to attend the 37th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, which features music and dance ensembles, student-produced videos, and spokenword performances by winners of the annual history essay contest. 6:30-8:30 p.,. 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. The performances will intertwine to celebrate and reflect on Dr. King's words and legacy as we live it today by connecting with a passage from one of the civil rights leader's speeches or his overarching themes of non-violence, justice, hope, community, and equality.
- Fundraiser for the Lilla Frederick Pilot Middle School Out of School Time programs will be held this evening, 6:30-9 p.m. at City Year Headquarters, 287 Columbus Ave/, Boston \$100 per ticket. Cocktail Reception See bostonpublischools.org/frederick for more information.

Monday (21st) - Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast in Boston is the nation's longest-running and Boston's premier event dedicated to honor the legacy of Dr. King. Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, 8:30 a.m. For sponsorship opportunities or more information contact AJ Williams Events at aj@ajwilliamsevents. com or 617-267-2244.

Friday (25th) - Opening night of "Memphis, The Musical" presented by Boston Arts Academy at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbis Rd., Dorchester. Showtime: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$10 students. Opening night pre-reception at 5:30 p.m. featuring Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley — \$100 includes admission to show. There will be two performances on Sat., Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. See bostonartsacademy.org for tickets and more info.

Saturday (26th) – Dorchester Winter Farmers Market reopens for the season in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. The market will be open very Saturday through March 30.

Wednesday (30th) - Boston Police Officer Info Session w/MOWA and a few Women in Blue, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Media Center, Boston Police Headquarters One Schroeder Plaza, Boston. This event will be co-hosted with the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement (MOWA) and feature trailblazing women from the Boston Police to encourage women to pursue careers in law enforcement.

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News Room: (617) 436-1222 ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222 FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516 Subscriptions: (617) 436-1222 January 17, 2019

# Jesuits release names of educators they say had 'credible' allegations of abuse of minors

### Time frame is 70 years

On Tuesday, the leader of the Northeast Province (New England, New York, northern New Jersey) of the Society of Jesus released the names of Jesuits in its iurisdiction who, the statement said, "has had a credible allegation of abuse against a minor or vulnerable adult since 1950."

Said Fr. John J. Cecero, the Jesuit superior who released the list: "At the heart of this crisis is the painful, sinful, and illegal harm done to children by those whom they should have been able to trust. We did not know any best practices to handle these violations many decades ago and regrettably made mistakes along the way.

What winds up being a very shameful history for the Church at large was made clear by investigative reporting in Boston in 2002," a nod to The Boston Globe's Spotlight

At the boys-only Boston College High School, where Jesuits have taught since the school was founded in the city's South End in 1863 and, in the early 1950s, relocated to Columbia Point in Dorchester, school president Grace Cotter Regan, said, "I know that the release of these names must be painful for the individuals and families impacted by these deplorable actions. The Northeast Province's decision is an important and critical step in our

continuing efforts toward a full reconciliation and healing. I hope that the transparency as it relates to these wrongful acts will help us build a stronger and better community."

The names on the list include 16 Jesuits who served at BC High over the past 70 years. "Each is deceased except for James Talbot, who remains incarcerated for his crimes," said Regan. "BC High is committed to providing a safe and secure learning environment for our students, faculty, and staff. To that end, we continuously review and update our handbooks, policies, procedures, and training in order to ensure that we have proper protocols in place for the

confidential reporting of any misconduct."

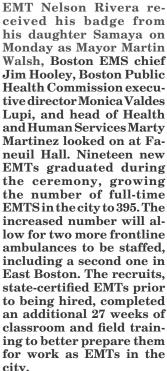
Names and assignment dates for the BC High educators follow:

John Acres ('78-'79); William Cahill ('64-'66); Mr. Robert Comigans ('76-'78); William Cullen ('59-'61); Stephen Dawber ('63-'66; '69-'77; '90-'02); Joseph Dooley ('34-'36; '46-'51; '58-'80);

William Duffy('32-'44); Francis Ennis ('45-'55); Joseph Laughlin ('52-'54; '59-'68); George McCabe ('55-'57); Francis McManus ('80-'82);

Philip Moriarty ('39-'41; '53-'62; '71-'74); Leo Pollard ('41-'44; '51-'66; '69-'97); James Sheehan ('73-'86); James Talbot ('72-'80); James Walsh ('57-'59; '65-'66; '80-'86; '87-'93).

- TOM MULVOY



Mayor's Office photo



# District 5 councillor McCarthy won't seek re-election

Tim McCarthy, who has represented Mattapan, Hyde Park and Roslindale on the city council since 2013, announced Thursday he's decided not to run for re-election this fall.

McCarthy wrote on Facebook that watching his wife leave a government job for the private sector, one son leave college to join the army and another graduate Catholic Memorial and head off to college, all in one year, made him ponder his life and future.



**Tim McCarthy** 

McCarthy had previjusty said he intended to seek re-election, but indicated it would likely be his last campaign. There are currently two announced candidates

for his seat: Ricardo Arroyo of Hyde Park and Yves Mary Jean of Roslindale.

In a statement, Mc-Carthy said he would "continue to serve throughout the remainder of my term this year." He added that he would be "fully engaged in helping to select our next representative, to ensure the continuation of the great work my office has been part of since elected.'

"Being a member of the Boston City Council

has been an incredible adventure and it has been a pleasure to serve the people of Boston. I have been a part of history, and have worked with so many great people, organizations and community groups. I have overseen so many aspects of city government during my 26+ years, and believe I have made a positive impact on the neighborhoods and people that I have served," McCarthy added.

REPORTER STAFF

### UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal units at 1970 Dorchester Ave. near Ashmont. The meeting will be held at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 for more info.

**Uphams Corner Main Street Annual Meeting** – The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 8 - 9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura,688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See uphamscorner.org for more

Public meeting on marijuana business proposal for Mattapan **Square** – A community outreach meeting for a proposed cannabis establishment to be located at 1589 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be held on Thurs., Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. mccormackcivic@gmail.com. Rain date is Jan. 26.

Public meeting for 1970 Dot Ave proposal – The Boston Ifyou have any questions about this meeting or have comments PLAN: Mattapan - Chat with a Planner on Feb. 7 – Part of Planning and Development Agency will convene a public about the proposal contact Roudnie Celestin, Mayor's Office the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan of Neighborhood Services at Roudnie.Celestin@Boston. to built a five-story, mixed use development with 56 housing gov or 617-635-2677. The purpose of this meeting is to get community input on this proposal.

Mattapan-Dorchester Residents Meeting at Gallivan Center

The Mayor's Office will sponsor the monthly Mattapan-Dorchester resident meeting at Gallivan Community Center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan on Wed., Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Contact Roudnie Célestine for more information at 617-635-2677.

Volunteer effort mounted to take down wreaths in Polish **Triangle**— The Polish Triangle's John W. McCormack Civic Association is asking for volunteers from neighbors to assist in taking down 84 Christmas wreaths in light posts along Dorchester Avenue and Boston Street. The effort will begin at 10 a.m. this Sat., Jan. 19 at Paul's Triangle. Sign-up via email:

Branch of the Boston Public Library to answer any questions about the planning process. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

Meeting for proposed marijuana business in Grove Hall -A community outreach meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment at 430 Blue Hill Ave. will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. at the Grove Hall Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave., Dorchester. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Jessica Thomas, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Jessica. Thomas@boston.gov, 617-635-3296.

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# IBEW pulls most Beacon Hill donations to protest 'inaction'

By Michael P. Norton STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

A Dorchester-based union that represents electrical workers plans to withhold direct campaign contributions to state legislators until further notice, saying they hope lawmakers will "feel the pinch" that families are feeling due to inaction on important

While lawmakers last session raised the minimum wage, established a paid family and medical leave law, and gave locked out workers new income protections, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers say their decision stems from the Legislature's failure to pass bills targeting wage theft, increasing education funding, and blocking the MBTA's ability to outsource work to private contractors.

The union is also miffed that lawmakers did not vote to shore up union rights in the wake of the US Supreme Court's decision last year in Janus v. American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. The court ruled that public employees can't be forced to pay fees or dues to a union to which he or she does not belong,



Above, on election night, Pressley was introduced by her staunch union ally, IBEW Local 103's president Lou Antonellis. State House News Service photo

a decision both cheered as a freedom of speech victory and decried as an attack on organized

In announcing its decision, IBEW Local 103 also said it welcomed new relationships with "emerging political players who keep their promises to their constituents" and indicated it expects an increase in primary challenges to Democrats in what the union called "previously 'safe' seats."

The union referenced its support for Ayanna Pressley, who defeated former Congressman Michael Capuano in the

September 2018 Democratic primary and is now serving in Congress.  $IBEW\,endorsed\,Pressley$ and said its members bers are not going to

offered "hundreds of volunteer hours" to support her candidacy.

"In 2019, our mem-

continue to spend their hard-earned dollars supporting politicians who fail to prioritize basic legislation aiding working people," Local 103 Business Manager Lou Antonellis said in a statement. "For too long, House members in particular have taken labor support for granted. It's time they felt the pinch our working families feel from being ignored by the Beacon Hill elite."

The union, however, is making an exception, and plans to continue to support the political campaigns of "card carrying" union members, mentioning Sen. Paul Feeney, and would continue to evaluate endorsement opportunities on a case-by-case basis.

The union said it plans to return \$200,000 in Committee on Political Education funds to its members, with refund checks expected to arrive this month.

# VietAID to close down after-school programs

VietAID announced last week that it is shutting its after-school programs for students in grades 1 through 8 because of financial issues, but says it hopes to re-open them at some point. People who have

already signed their kids up for programs through May will get refunds, the group said.

VietAID had subsidized the program with funds from its real-estate development program, but said "the challenging pace of real estate development in the Dorchester area for a non-profit like ours" has meant less money coming in for after-school programs. The group says it plans to restructure its finances through the rest of the

year and hopes that will let it resume the after-school programs.

Haley House in Roxbury, made a similar announcement this week about the closure of its bakery and cafe.

-RÉPORTER STAFF



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# Pressley says it again, this time back home: Equity, equality, and justice are what count

(Continued from page 4) Massachusetts Seventh Congressional District and the country: a place where the often-ignored voices are heard and lifted with their elected officials, their struggles amplified through the lens of Pressley's background and priorities. Her victory in the mid-

terms was historic, but Pressley said she was not sent to Washington just to be the first woman of color to represent the state in the US House.

During his portion of an interfaith prayer, Rev. Jack Ahern, of St. Gregory Parish in Lower Mills, said "a new day has dawned." He praised those who "dared to dream, to hope, to fight" in the midterms, the progressive wave ushering Pressley and a cohort of others into office. He spoke of immigrants waiting at the border or welcomed into cities, deserving of dignity and respect.

Pressley is still a

Dorchester resident, but perhaps not for long as she is selling her Carruth Building condominium to find a newhouse in Boston with her husband Conan and step-daughter Cora.

In an interview with the Reporter on Tuesday, she described an entry into her legislative career focused on addressing the impacts of a shutdown over the president's insistence on billions for border wall funding.

The members of Congress are learning their committee assignments this week. Freshman US Rep. Lori Trahan of Massachusetts has received an assignment to the Armed Services Committee, and "we are exploring what we can do together to support Coast Guard members," Pressley said. "Most timely, in light of a government shutdown, what I am prioritizing is in terms of local impact is ending this shutdown and making sure that impacted workers and families, when this shutdown ends, will be made whole."

Beyond the furloughed workers' situation, Pressley emphasized the collateral cost of the shutdown for those who worry about the winding down clock for food stamps and federally-funded housing.

Many want to return to work not only to survive and receive a paycheck, Pressley said, but "because they find dignity and value in work they add to this country." Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug and Administration workers need to do inspections, she noted, and the Transportation and Security Administration officials are taking sick days or bringing their children with them to work because they would be working without pay and cannot pay for childcare.

The Democrats are doing what they can without giving in to the president's demand, she said. "All we've been doing is voting on funding bills, with bipartisan support. We are unwilling to yield on shared values."

She is advocating for a gun bill that would include universal background checks, a ban on assault rifles, and closing loopholes that can pressure women to purchase or store illegal weapons for the men in their lives. Along with other representatives, she stands in support of Planned Parenthood, hoping to repeal the Hyde Amendment and objecting to a proposed

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update to Title X grant

update to Title X grant funding policy that would prohibit health care providers that offer abortions or information about them from receiving federal Title X grant funding, referred to as the "gag rule."

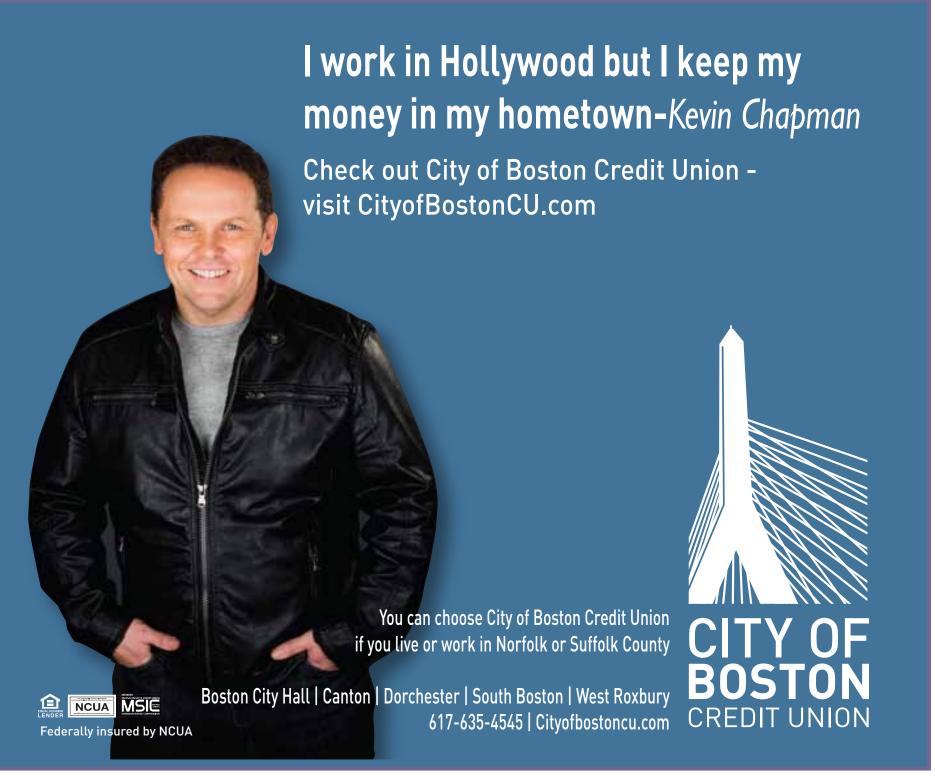
She and her team are also working on a new policy they call a "Survivors' Bill of Rights" to ensure supports for not just trauma victims, but also to expand the definition of 'survivor' to include surviving families who have lost loved ones due to violence.

Earlier on Tuesday, Pressley spoke with Mayor Martin Walsh a few hours before his State of the City address. Inher final council meeting, Walsh thanked her for her time and said the federal government had not been too generous with funding lately, to which Pressley responded "give me a list."

Walsh has not given her a list yet, she said, laughing. But it was not a one-off conversation.

"We spoke about the need to continue to partner on what are national challenges," she said, "but really regional challenges, which require partnership and leadership from city and states in light of decisions being made, policies being advanced, the rollbacks of all civil rights protections from this Trump administration."





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# Holmes laments life in DeLeo's 'kingdom'

(Continued from page 1) editor Jennifer Smith and Steve Koczela, president of the MassINC Polling Group.

"It's not been run," said Holmes. "That's my objection. It's really been a dictatorship from the time I've gotten there." He followed Senate President Karen Spilka on the podcast, and noted that she had talked about her plans to delegate many decisions to her chair people. The Senate has a reputation for having a less concentrated power structure than the House, which Holmes described as a "kingdom."

As Holmes puts it, all 160 House members were elected by their districts and voting for the speaker should not mean ceding all of their powers. He said there was an imbalance in expertise and power when delegations whose constituencies feel the brunt of a certain pressures or industries like ride-shares are not given enough clout to advocate on their behalf.

"When you are the chair of a committee that's going to release this bill, you would think that the majority leader, who lives in Quincy, wouldn't be the person who's making all the decisions," said Holmes.

His clashes with House leadership have left him feeling out in the cold, he said, but, he noted, the wave of new faces from the 2018 midterms was a blessing.

"I used to feel like I'm on an island," said the former vicechair of the Housing Committee, who was brushed out



State Rep. Russell Holmes spoke during a live taping of The Horse Race podcast last Wednesday (Jan. 9) in Boston.

\*\*Llyr Johnson/MassINC photo\*\*

Llyr Johnson/MassINC photo\*\*

of leadership in 2017 after speaking publicly about his conflicts with the speaker. DeLeo told the Boston Herald at the time that the move was not political retribution.

"And now," said Holmes at the taping, "all of a sudden I've had six or seven people come and say, 'Hey, we want to join you."

He gave shout-outs to two freshmen reps in the room— Maria Robinson of Framingham and Patrick Kearney of Scituate— for joining him on his island. They were among a handful, including Holmes, who voted in favor of the election of the speaker's by secret ballot, a proposal that was roundly defeated by a majority of the House.

Two key members of DeLeo's leadership team were ousted in the November midterms. Rep. Jeffrey Sánchez, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Byron Rushing, the assistant majority leader, were beaten at the ballot by Nika Elugardo and Jonathan Santiago, respectively.

After the votes were in, Holmes told Commonwealth Magazine that the election was "clearly a rebuke of the speaker and the way he's doing things."

He says he feels secure in his Sixth Suffolk District, which covers parts of Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, and Roslindale. He noted that four of the names in contention for an at-large city council run this year live in his district. He also noted that he has only \$395 in his campaign account, although he works at a job at Baystate Financial in addition to his legislative duties.

"It is clear to me that you always have to stay connected to your district," Holmes said. "And people always say, 'Why doesn't anybody run against me?" I don't have any money in my account. I tell you, it's not simply because people are not interested in running. They don't run because of the fact I stay focused on my district."

He added: "The reason I

feel my district will never be shorted is that there is no vote more reliable than the Democratic vote from my district."

The district is about 90 percent black and Latino, and its residents vote overwhelmingly and consistently for Democrats. "I am [representing] the most reliable Democratic voting district in the Commonwealth... there's no time I walk in where I ever feel I'm going to be short shrift on anything."

Holmes says he has a strong relationship with Gov. Baker and Mayor Walsh, both of whom he said would "take care" of him. He spoke proudly of at least one state-funded project coming to fruition in his district soon — the Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line, which should start serving commuters in the next several weeks.

His clashes with the speaker are not likely to end anytime soon, and Holmes said he hopes someone else will challenge DeLeo next term. If not, he said, he'll do it, but he is pulling for a representative like Speaker Pro-tem Patricia Haddad of Somerset.

Holmes offered the applause line of the night on the topic, saying, "I think it's time to say we've had no woman run the House in 380 years. How does that make sense? So I'm hoping a woman throws their hat in the ring."

To listen to the full episode of The Horse Race, visit sound-cloud.com/user-72751714 or subscribe on iTunes.

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# Question of the night: How will the pot industry take hold in Dot?

(Continued from page 1) banks' reluctance to lend money to an enterprise that is federally illegal.

"There is no net worth requirement, nor is there any capital requirement to get a license in the cannabis industry," Hoffman said. He later added, "That being said, it takes capital, and I believe that one of the biggest challenges that we have as a commission is to help people reel in that capital."

Organized by Marti Glynn of the Hancock Street Civic Association, the meeting attracted representatives from an estimated 30 local groups along with state Sen. Nick Collins, state Rep. Liz Miranda, City Council President Andrea Campbell, and City Councillor At-Large Annissa Essaibi-George. The session in the cityowned Strand Theatre was not open to the public nor was it widely announced.

The subject at hand was not opposition to legalizing recreational cannabis, which, officials noted, passed by a margin a few percentage points higher in Dorchester than the 2016 citywide vote of 63 percent. The purpose of the meeting, Glynn said, was to have a level-headed forum to clarify the rules and regulation around certain areas of concern, like buffer zones, security, and parking.

"The regulators involved believe that goal is best achieved in the format we've developed," she wrote in an email to the Reporter before the meeting. "From my own perspective, the kind of mutual discussion that will hopefully open the door to a longer-term relationship with the agencies concerned can only be achieved with limited participation." She added that after the meeting, community leaders would go back and brief their respective groups on the discussion.

For all that, some civic associations, like the Ashmont Hill group, didn't attend the meeting. "We somehow missed the notice and will be trying to get more information,' said civic head Vicki Rugo on Tuesday.

But Tito Jackson, the former city councilor, was on hand. He now works in the marijuana industry and his proposal for a medical and recreational dispensary in Mattapan was set to be the subject of a public meeting four days later. He estimated that the costs needed to start up a marijuana business would be about \$1 million. "It is critical that local folks in this community have these opportunities," Jackson

As far as how to promote equity in ownership and profits for these businesses, the Control Commission's Hoffman said, "We have not cracked this code yet." Requirements like hiring people of color in management and general staff and demonstrating plans to invest in local programming and training are a step toward that, he added.

In response to a question from Stan Jones of the Hancock Street Civic Association on how to guarantee transparency with these diversity requirements, Hoffman noted that they have public commission meetings every two weeks including a report from their director on licensing that includes statistics on ownership by ethnicity, gender, sexual identity, and other details.

 $\hbox{``People\,in\,our\,neighbor-}$ hoods, in our zip codes, are struggling. They are feeling the effects of cannabis," said Barry Lawton, of the Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association. "Some of them are in jail. Some of them are marked for the rest of their lives in jail because way can you repair it, within? Well, by funding and possibly getting 100 or 200 employees? That is some benefit. But the benefit to this community would be the profits that these organizations make go directly into funding programs in these zip codes."

The CCC does not have "any control where the license applications are going to come from," Hoffman noted. "Boston is slow, I agree, but that's [down to] where people are applying for licenses from.

In the long-term, he said, "where we are with eight licenses [statewide], we can't rush to any conclusions. If the situation looks like it looks today demographically three years from now, we will have failed. But we're really early in this process. If we have this conversation a year from now, I expect we're gonna see a much bigger concentration in Boston."

Lawton and Glynn floated the idea of cooperative ownership or designated nonprofits that could keep the money in the local community. Hoffman was enthusiastic about the prospect of co-ops, although he thinks the Legislature would probably have to carve out a designation like they do for small community farms.

"But I think it's a great idea," he said, "and I will tell you we will work on it. I don't know whether we can just do it, just make a regulation to that effect, but we can certainly work with the Legislature to see if that's possible. I think it makes a decent amount of sense,  $and \, I\, commit\, right\, now\, in$ public that I will support that issue."

Other issues raised included secure transfers and storage of cash and cannabis products, as well as general security concerns to, as Shirley Jones of Meetinghouse of cannabis. Now in what Hill put it, "protect the babies."

Tim McNamara, one of the owners of the proposed Fields Corner shop, was at the meeting and he asked if there has been any effort by the state or city to explain the product itself, why people use it for medical reasons, and the like. "The meetings that we go to, people are saying that people are dying from this, and they don't trust us as a business to explain it to them," he said.

The problem, Hoffman said, is the research isn't there yet for them to be able to go out and explain it in good conscience. Beyond that, he said, "we are not in an advocacy role. I personally think over time what's gonna happen is businesses are gonna open, they're gonna be good community neighbors, they're gonna generate jobs, they're gonna generate tax revenue, they're gonna be good for their communities, and people are going to see that they're gonna be incredibly strict about health and public safety and over time it's gonna become a normal business."

Rep. Miranda raised the issue of the diversity of the district with its substantial Cape Verdean, Haitian, Hispanic, and Vietnamese populations and suggested that notifications of meetings and their contents be made available in a variety of languages.

"The information to those that have the lowest means usually does not trickle down, and so we know there's just a larger problem that's not being informed," she said. "That's why meetings like this are incredibly important. As you can see the room is very diverse... I think misinformation leads people to make inferences about something that they don't necessarily understand because of the history that this community has had around disinvestment and disempowerment and drugs and violence, so they're fearful, and they have the right to be scared because they haven't been adequately informed."

Glynn closed the meeting with the hope that the CCC and city could work with the community groups to ensure "timely, meaningful communication, and where we can provide you with input."

Hoffman said there will be public meetings over the next two months to reconcile language for a comprehensive set of policies, which would be rolled out around March. He said they would be happy to come back to communities to answer questions, but the organizations need to be proactive about reaching out, as they are a statewide commission.

"We don't want this to be a one-off," he said.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library **Adams Street** 

690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

**Codman Square** 

690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

**Fields Corner** 1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills 27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

**Uphams Corner** 

500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

**Grove Hall** 

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

**Mattapan Branch** 

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

### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 a.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGO Builders Club. Fri., Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Tues., Jan. 22, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Kids' Art Club. Wed., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 a.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Jan. 25**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 17**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 18, 10 a.m. - Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., Jan. 19, 11 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. Tues., Jan. 22, 10:30 a.m. - Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. -Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. - ESOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. - Senior Arts and Smarts presents: Codman, A Magical Place!; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 25**, 10 a.m. - Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories. Mon., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Sat., Jan 19, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH** 

Thurs., Jan. 17, -6 p.m. - SAT Prep Workshop. Fri., Jan. 18, 2:30 p.m. - Teen Gaming. Sat., Jan. 19, 11 a.m. – Little Voices, Big Change: What is Racism?; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Mon., Jan. 21, 3:30 p.m. – Movie Monday. Tues., Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 23, 10 a.m. - Drop-In Career Assistance with Project Place; 1 p.m. - Seed Crew Application Assistance; 2:30 p.m. - Tech Goes Home; 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. Fri., Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat. Jan. 26, 12 p.m. – Circle Up: Film & Community Discussion. Mon., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 17**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Jan. 18**, 1 p.m. – Steve McQueen Film Series - Papillon; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Tues.,** Jan. 22, 11 a.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Sat. Jan. 19, 11 a.m. – Little Voices, Big Change: What is racism?; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Mon., Jan. 21, 3:30 p.m. – Movie Monday. Tues., Jan. 22, 11 a.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. **23**, 2:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – Manhattan Beach by Jennifer Egan: Book Discussion. Fri., Jan. 25, 1 p.m. - Steve Mc-Queen Film Series - The Getaway; 2:30 p.m. - Teen Gaming.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 17**, 12:30 p.m. – Pop- Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri., Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m. -Smart From the Start Story Hour. Sat., Jan 19, 10a.m. - Computer Basics. Mon., Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play. **Tues., Jan. 22**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Family Lollapalooza. Wed., Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 24, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – So You Want to Be a Writer: Tips on Applying to GrubStreet's Emerging Writer Fellowship and Other Opportunities; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH** 

**Thurs., Jan. 17**, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - Pajama Story Time. Sat., Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m. – Lego Builders. Tues., Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan **24**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU15C0332CA IN THE MATTER OF: **CARLENE WARE** 

A Change of name has been filed by Carlene Ware of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

### Niamani Marie Ware IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **01/24/2019**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 04, 2019

Register of Probate Published: January 17, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU18D1863DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING HERMELA D. GEBREWOLD

vs. MEKONEN TADESSE YIGEREMU

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Hermela D. Gebrewold, 33 Schuyler Street, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 02/21/2019 If you fail to do so the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of

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

Date: January 8, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 17, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D2584DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SOBEIDA I. PEREZ CUELLO

vs. ERISON R. TEJEDA ORTIZ To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Sobeida I. Perez Cuello, 471 Dudley St., Roxbury, MA 02119-3208 your answer, if any, on o before 02/21/2019. If you fail to do so the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 31, 2018

Register of Probate Published: January 17, 2019

### Reporter's

# People

### News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

# Neighbors get 'pampered'at Grove Hall Day

The first annual Grove Hall Day - held on Jan. 5 at the Lilla Frederick Pilot Middle School-was a day of pampering for neighborhood residents.

Gloria West, V.I.P. Coordinator at Project R.I.G.H.T., Inc. and Obv Ukadike of Grove Hall organized the event. West had the idea when she and Ukadike attended their local community meeting and were told about several upsetting incidents of violent crime that had occurred recently.

"Prior to the event, the last couple months had been exceptionally trying in Grove Hall. With all this strife comes stress, fear, and a host of other feelings and emotions while dealing with [these] traumatic events," said Ukadike. "We thought it would be a great idea to encourage the community with a pampering day. We wanted residents of Grove Hall to come and enjoy a couple of hours of art classes, drama therapy, counseling, dancing, manicures, yoga and other activities," added West.

The event took six weeks to pull together with the help of local volunteers. West and



Alisa, Oby, and Angelica, Dorchester residents and volunteers on Saturday. Below, right: Photo booth fun with a local resident Yaa D. Acheampong photos Below: Volunteers offered manicures to attendees Arluah Wontan photo

Ukadike received support from neighborhood coalitions, organizations, and businesses like Village in Progress (VIP, Violence Intervention Prevention), Project R.I.G.H.T., Inc., Boston Public Health Commission, Grove Hall's Stop and Shop, Mass Housing, and Boston Church of Christ.

More than 100 people attended and experienced access to resources, salsa classes, boot camp, and mind, body and soul meditation. Food and snacks were provided, and each participant



received a token of appreciation for attending. Ukadike added, "I

want a space to celebrate the diversity and brilliance that is Grove Hall, and I believe that building a strong community is critical to being an engaged, active and contributing member of society."

They are planning

Violence

Intervention 8

In Progre

Prevention

Initiative



on Sat., July 13.



– ELAÑA AURISE



Marlon and Marie of JoElla's Catering provided the food at Saturday's event.

Arluah Wontan photo



Enjoying making art with the kids. Yaa D. Acheampong photo

**Boston College High** School senior William "Buddy" Penella has been named a 2018-2019 Catholic Conference All-Scholastic football player. As an outside linebacker for the Eagles, Buddy ran up 105 tackles, seven of them for losses, and two interceptions. He aspires to play college football next year.



A handful of the volunteers from the event on Saturday.

Arluah Wontan photo

### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

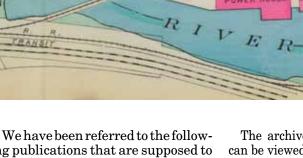
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Baker chocolate rail car

The Society has model railroad cars imitating those that shipped liquid chocolate all over the USA. Jeff Gonyeau recently took the photograph of a real tank car with the Bakers Chocolate name and logo at the railroad museum in Chester, Massachusetts.

The detail from the 1933 map illustrates the tracks and sidings that served the Walter Baker chocolate company on both sides of the Neponset River. Remnants of tracks can still be seen behind the Webb Mill on the Milton side of the river. At one time, the tracks were part of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad that ran from Neponset to Mattapan Square. Much of that line became the line for the Mattapan Trolley.



ing publications that are supposed to have photos and information about Baker Chocolate cars. We are looking for copies of them to scan if you have any in your collection.

NHRHTA Vol. 18, Issue 4; Classic Freight Cars, Vol.2

Railroad Freight Car Slogans & Heralds.

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

CHOCOLATE WORKS

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



### **Editorial**

# Boston is strong, but federal crisis could upend it all

Mayor Walsh's fifth State of the City speech on Tuesday night was familiar to the ears of longtime city observers. As in bygone years, the address summed up the progress of Walsh's tenure and laid out new goals for the balance of his second term.

Walsh is proud of his record to date. And he has cause to be. As he noted from the stage at Symphony Hall, he has led the city through a period of remarkable growth across many different indicators— in people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 2.4 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There's a building boom that continues to churn into corners of Dorchester and Mattapan that have long been ignored.

But for a speech peppered with plenty of upbeat news—"we are not just surviving, we are thriving"—there was also a definitive streak of dread cutting across the mayor's remarks.

"The state of our city is strong, but I'm concerned about the state of our union," Walsh told his audience in the room and on television. "What happens in Washington, we feel on the streets of Boston," he noted, a reference to the federal shutdown that is exacerbating an already turbulent, divisive two years under the Trump White House.

Walsh never called out the villain—this president—by name. He ticked off all of the key policy areas—housing, infrastructure, public safety—for which cities like Boston have been left to fend for themselves. He called on the nation to follow Boston's example.

"If you want to learn how to bring people together, not push them apart, look to Boston. If you want to grow good jobs and rebuild the middle class, look to Boston. If you want to see how social justice strengthens all of us, look to Boston. If you want to cut crime, protect the environment, lift Americans up, and leave no one behind, then look to the city of hope and heart. Look to the city of courage and champions. At a time when cities must lead, look to Boston, the leader of cities."

That's something Bostonians, who have consistently voted for progressive candidates and rejected the nationalist nihilism inherent in the Trump regime, are happy to export. But we need leaders who are ready to bring "tough-love" conversations to our national leaders as well.

In his closing minutes, Walsh pledged that he and Republican Gov. Charlie Baker were planning a "road trip" to Washington as what he called "a united front" to call for investments in "housing, transit, and the environment that our future depends on. Instead of building a wall, let's show them how to build bridges," said the mayor.

It was a nice rhetorical flourish. But let there be no mistake: There is fast approaching a time of reckoning for those who continue to enable Trump's shutdown and all of his other excesses.

We hope that if Baker and Walsh do mount a more aggressive approach in DC that it will be to confront the obstructionists in Baker's column and urge them to stand up to the unhinged occupant of the White House. Let's agree to drop the insulting conceit that "both sides" are to blame for the current crisis, an old saw that Baker leaned on again this week in ruling "a pox on all their houses."

Walsh is right: Washington, and in particular the White House, is a giant fail. But it's more serious than he outlined on Tuesday. The crisis that Trump has promulgated in his mania to soothe his racist base is a virulent threat to the republic. We expect our city and state leadership to confront it as the assault that it clearly is. Re-opening the government and getting millions of federal employees back to work is step one.

— Bill Forry

# The Reporter

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**January 17, 2019** 



Locating the Native American tribes in pre-colonial times.

# The life and death of the Massachuset, its history, its customs, and its legends

(Continued from page 1)

and the Pequot tribe in Connecticut, but that tribe hadn't signed either treaty.

The story of the tribe called the Massachuset focuses on four prominent chiefs, known as sachems:

CHICKATAUBUT, considered the grandest leader of the tribe in oral and written histories, came foremost. Little is known about previous leaders of this tribe prior to the coming of Europeans to the New World.

The despoliation of his mother's grave by early Pilgrim settlers—they dug it up and stole some mementoes—made his blood boil and thereafter gave him a certain caution when dealing with these bearded and short-statured strangers. He didn't like them much, but as a practical man, he knew he must treat with them because they held powerful firearms which initially his people didn't have. His resentment came to the fore in a skirmish that took place in 1623—three years after the Pilgrims' arrival—in a place today called Weymouth, Massachusetts, but known to the natives as Wessagusset, one of the tribe's campsites. Thereafter, he embraced peaceful terms with the colonists till his death in 1633.

OBBATINEWAT was Chickataubut's sub-sachem at Shawmut, re-named Boston by the Puritans who settled there in 1630, some ten years after the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Obbatinewat is believed to have been Chickataubut's surrogate at the Wessagusset skirmish in 1623, where several Massachuset warriors were killed by order of the Pilgrim soldier Myles Standish and where the Grand Sachem Chickataubut may have been wounded.

CUTSHAMEKIN, Chickataubut's irascible brother, helped start the 1637 Pequot War by killing and scalping a Pequot—a troubled man who later became the first Ruler of 100 at the missionary Reverend John Eliot's first Christianized "Praying Town" at Natick in the 1650s, against the wishes of Eliot and the Magistrates but by vote of the natives

WAMPATUCK was Cutshamekin's nephew and son of Chickataubut, known also as Josias, Josiah and Josias Chickataubut. Once a Ruler of 100 at Ponkapoag in today's Canton, Massachusetts, he became an apostate to Christianity. In the 1669 battle against the Mohawk, after this Massachuset Sachem of the Blood had used several names including his father's prestigious name, some historians wrote that it was Chickataubut who led and lost the battle. But that Grand Sachem had died of a smallpox epidemic some 36 years before in November 1633. In fact, it was Wampatuck, not Chickataubut, who led and lost the 1669 battle, and his life.

The tribe's tragedy began its fatal drumbeat by the prevailing pestilence brought to the New World by French and English settlers who were immune to these deadly diseases brought over from Europe. The second devastating death toll came during King Philip's War (1675-76) when most of the remaining Massachuset were incarcerated on wintery windswept Deer Island in Boston Harbor, where over half of their numbers died from frostbite and starvation. A similar fate awaited another group of innocent women, children and old men from the same tribe who had been herded onto bleak Clark's Island in Plymouth Harbor.

As noted with Massasoit's name and with the confusion over Wampatuck's, misnomers are rife in the telling of early Native American history to the extent that they have left some historians and readers misinformed. This was an era shortly after the passing of the masterful William Shakespeare (1564-1616), when the impact of a word had more clout than its correctness (he spelled his own name variously).

Going along with the distain for correct spelling, one town clerk showed his contempt for getting the names of natives right by spelling one of their names four different ways on a quit-claim deed that transferred land from tribesmen to the settlers.

Pokanoket, first mistakenly called a tribe, was a place at Mount Hope, Rhode Island, essentially the area of Bristol, Barrington and Warren (this last the natives also called Sowams). The area was the center of power of the Wampanoag tribe. Nevertheless, up to King Philip's War, they will be referred here as Pokanoket, because that's what the early chroniclers called them; at the war's beginning, and thenceforth, they will be called Wampanoag. Their leader Massasoit was called by his natives Ousamequin, Usamequin, Woosamequin, Asumequin, and so forth, perhaps various English spellings.

Other misnomers: INDIAN (as we know, Columbus didn't land in India in 1492); and REDSKIN (they are tawny-skinned, light brown).

Years ago, a linguistics professor at Yale University, J. Hammond Trumbull, explained the spelling, or rather misspelling, of the word "Massachusetts" as we use it today for the once powerful tribe for whom the Commonwealth was named—the Massachuset: People of the Blue Hills. He noted (see Appendix A) that it meant "at or about the great hills" (i.e. the Blue Hills), where the tribe in winter hunted deer and bear.

He noted that the word "Massachuset" included the native tribe's plural sign and that no second "t" was necessary. The early English simply added an extra "t" plus an "s" as plural. In their own language, they were "Massachuseuck."

Separate incidents, skirmishes and wars about the 17th Century's Colonial Period have included activities of individual Massachuset natives in numerous history books and articles, but as far as this writer could discover, no full-length book has been written about the tribe, its history, customs and legends, until now.

This book lays no claim to be an academic historian's definitive work on the tribe that called itself the Massachuseuck. It is, however, a storyteller's telling of the highlights he has spotted that tell this people's tale, that sings their song as it were, their lament, and gives call to their joyous chant now, and only now, that their tale has been told, that gives drumbeat to this lamentable lay at long last – the Lay of the Massachuset.

The author Ed Quill is a former archivist at Boston City Hall and onetime chief librarian at The Boston Globe where he also served as a City Hall reporter and editor of its Ask the Globe column.

"When Last the Glorious Light: Lay of the Massachuset," copyright © 2018 Ed Quill, by Silver Lake Press, Inc.

### January 17, 2019 New teen center opens in renovated Marshall space

(Continued from page 1) that transition.

'We had to put a lot of TLC into this place initially," she said. "But we're really happy with how it looks now; I mean look at it!"

DePina gestured around the room at the new equipment and raved about the room's recent paint job, which turned the walls Celtic green with basketball court markings.

The basketball theme of the unveiling was made complete by the presence of Celtics center Aron Baynes and former player Leon Powe, who joined the mayor in a Q&A portion.

In their advice to the kids gathered in the room, Walsh and the two players talked about working hard to achieve their dreams.

"I would tell everyone in this room, whatever your dream is, don't give up on it," said Walsh. "As young people, what you do today is preparing you for the future," he added.

Keith Simon has been the computer instructor at the Marshall Community Center for four years. He said he hopes now, with the injection of new tech and science equipment, to be able to call himself a STEM instructor.

He explained that the

Wellness within reach.

handful of students playing with tiny robots at his table were actually learning a lesson about coding. By coloring in gaps in a black line on a sheet of paper, students can control the movement of the small wheeled bots that scan the surface beneath them, he said, adding, "each of the color codes tells the robot a different

direction. So it combines robotics and coding, and this also applies to problem solving...if you think about Amazon, for example, in their warehouses they have robots that go around the warehouse and pick your products and get them ready for packaging. It's the same principle.' Elsewhere in the

center, students fiddled with "Makey Makey" invention kits, which allow them to power computer programs with ordinary objects like bananas, teaching them about conduction along the way. In an adjacent computer lab stocked with new laptops, youths participated in an internet scavenger hunt, honing their research skills by hunting for answers to questions related to Celtics basketball history.

For Simon, the new equipment is vital to STEM-related programming and clubs he plans to initiate in the near future. "This will really help take us into the 21st century," he said.

 $At the \, conclusion \, of \, the \,$ event, Walsh, Baynes,

and Powe signed their names on the Celtic logo on the wall behind them, along with messages of inspiration. Walsh's and Powe's messages were straightforward: "Follow

your dreams" and "Work hard," respectively. But Baynes chose something a little different.

"I wrote kaizen, which is Japanese for daily improvement,"

explained the Aussie. "Make yourself better every single day."

For students and staff at the Marshall, Tuesday brought a healthy dose of kaizen.





# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

### **PUBLIC MEETING FOR 1970 DOT AVE PROPOSAL**

The Boston Planning and Development Agency will convene a public meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to built a five-story, mixed use development with 56 housing units at 1970 Dorchester Ave. near Ashmont. The meeting will be held at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 for more info.

### **RECYCLE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE**

City of Boston picks up Christmas trees during the first two full weeks of January to be shredded for compost. Make sure your tree is placed on the curb by 7 a.m. on trash pick up day without ornaments or lights.

### PUBLIC MEETING ON MARIJUANA BUSINESS PROPOSAL FOR MATTAPAN SQUARE

A community outreach meeting for a proposed cannabis establishment to be located at 1589 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be held on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal contact Roudnie Celestin, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services at Roudnie. Celestin@Boston. gov or 617-635-2677. The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the community's positions on this proposal.

### MEETING FOR PROPOSED MARIJUANA BUSINESS IN GROVE HALL

A community outreach meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment at 430 Blue Hill Ave. will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. at the Grove Hall Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave., Dorchester. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Jessica Thomas, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Jessica. Thomas@boston.gov, 617-635-3296.

### **UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET**

### **ANNUAL MEETING**

The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thurs., Jan. 31 from 8 - 9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura,688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See uphamscorner.org for more info.

### PLAN: MATTAPAN - CHAT WITH A PLANNER ON FER 7

ON FEB. 7
Part of the PLAN: Mattanan tea

Part of the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library



La Raye Myers was honored with the Boston Celtics' Heroes Among Us award during a game on January 7. Myer swas chosen for her longstanding work and commitment to the Dorchester community through tutoring and literacy programs. La Raye became a literacy tutor at Generations Incorporated, a non-profit that empowers students to reach their potential through education. Since 2014 La Raye has volunteered over 4,000 hours and has helped to impact over 3,500 students in Boston.

to answer any questions about the planning process. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thurs. of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

### MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER RESIDENTS MEETING AT GALLIVAN CENTER

The Mayor's Office will sponsor the monthly Mattapan-Dorchester resident meeting at Gallivan Community Center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan on Wed., Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. Contact Roudnie Célestine for more information at 617-635-2677.

### **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP**

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

(Continued on page 14)

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dotnews.com January 17, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 11



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### Community Health News

# Campbell wants hearing focused on traffic enforcement, calming

By Adam Gaffin UNIVERSAL HUB

Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell of Dorchester and some of her colleagues say they're fed up with death and destruction on Boston streets caused by texting drivers and other bad behavior behind the wheel and they want a hearing called to look at new methods to stop them.

Among the possibilities raised by Campbell in a hearing order published last week: Cameras mounted at key intersections and along major roadways that could catch people barrelling through red lights and going too fast and then generate traffic tickets. Also, it might be time to look at creating a BPD unit dedicated to full-time traffic enforcement, possibly staffed by officers in different uniforms than those worn by cops who now deal with traffic miscreants only on down time from fighting other crimes.

The council agreed last Wednesday to let Campbell schedule a hearing with Boston police and transportation officials to consider more aggressive steps to reduce traffic-related fatalities and crashes.

In recent years, the city has taken several steps to try to calm traffic, including reducing the speed limit on most roads from 30 to 25 mph., but without enforcement, "it's useless," Campbell said. Bostonians should not be put "in fear of your life when you're crossing the street driving down the street, riding your bike down the street,' she said, adding that in conversations with officers in her Dorchester district, "many feel a little bit frustrated" because they want to do more traffic enforcement but are often pulled away by more pressing crime

Campbell acknowledged that traffic cameras might require action by the Legislature. And she promised "a robust conversation" on issues related to increasing surveillance of public spaces and the impact on lower-income drivers. But, she continued, "people are dying, so this is urgent."

Providence, RI, issued nearly 40,000 traffic tickets - and brought in \$1.8 million in new revenue - in the first five months of last year after turning on cameras aimed at catching speeders. It also created a political firestorm and sparked a federal lawsuit by motorists who said the cameras violated a state law requiring signs warning drivers of nearby cameras.

Councillor Matt O'Malley (Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury),

whose district sports several streets with traffic-slowing "speed tables," welcomed Campbell's proposals, but said experience in Houston and Dallas after they installed intersection cameras showed they created a new problem: Drivers hitting their brakes after spotting a camera were getting rearended by less attentive drivers behind them.

O'Malley suggested the city look at "virtual speed bumps" - markings at intersections that at first glance look like something in the road a motorist would want to go more slowly over.

Officials in Cambridge recently rejected the idea of painting intersections to make motorist think they were about to slam into long concrete blocks, saying it might make some drivers swerve off the road. London is experimenting with less radical optical illusions to slow drivers.

Councillor Lydia Edwards (Charlestown, East Boston, North End) said that any sort of increased police presence would help. She said conditions at Sullivan Square have gotten a bit better simply by having a detail cop there. And

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THE TRIAL COURT
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitione June R. Diamond of Dorchester, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate June R. Diamond of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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Published: January 17, 2019

she said it might be time to consider asking developers of large new projects in the city to chip in to help with the traffic problems their developments are contributing to.

This story was first published on the website Universal Hub. The Re $porter\,and\,Universal\,Hub$ sometimes share content by agreement.

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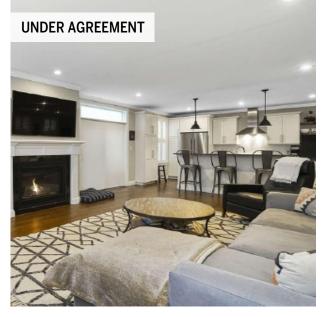
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# Neighborhood Notables

### (Continued from page 10)

### HAITIAN ARTISTS ASSEMBLY LAUNCH **CITY HALL EXHIBIT**

The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts' launch a new art exhibition "Who We Are, What we Bring" at Boston City Hall at a reception on Friday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston's cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglas), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book "Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England."The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

### **BLOOD DRIVES PLANNED AT CARNEY, DOTHOUSE HEALTH**

The American Red Cross will host two blood drives in Dorchester on Friday, Jan 11. The drives will be held 12 p.m.-5 p.m. at Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave. and at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. A second blood drive will be held at DotHouse on Mon., Jan. 14 from 11 a.m.- 4p.m. A seasonal decline in donations occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day when donors get busy with family gatherings and travel. In addition, severe winter weather can cause blood drive cancellations and negatively affect the blood supply. Give the gift of life - make an appointment to donate blood and platelets by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

### **PRINCESS DAY AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO ON JAN. 26**

Feel like you're in a fairy tale at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Meet a few of your favorite princesses, enjoy arts and crafts and meet with the zookeepers to learn more about the animals who live at the zoo. Kids are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy tale inspired outfit. I Franklin Park Rd., Dorchester.

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### **POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

**January 17, 2019** 

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

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

### **APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

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

### **ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

### **ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

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

### **ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP**

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

### **ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

### **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402. **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.** 

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

### DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorches-

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ter North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@ gmail.com.

### **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.

### JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information. **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.

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

### FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

### **GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

### HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tues. of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https://sites.google. com/view/hsca02125/ for more info.

### **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. All residents are invited to join.

### LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

For info, call 617-288-0818.

**LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.** Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

### **MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC**

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Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please being 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 CIVIC** ASSOC.

Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/ Shawmut T, 2nd floor library, from 6:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m. Meetings are generally not held in July and August. The next meeting is Jan. 17.

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### **A Moment of Paws**

# Ring in 2019 with a new feathery friend

MARY NEE

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Why not begin the year by adding a furry – or feathery – companion to your family? January is National "Adopt a Rescued Bird" month, and these feathered friends are often overlooked in animal shelters. However these beautiful and colorful creatures make great pets, particularly for families with limited living space or allergies.

Last year, the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) rescued hundreds of birds of varying species – from exotics like parakeets, parrots, cockatiels, and cockatoos, to the more common finches, doves, and even pigeons.

Birds come in a wide

and here are five reasons why you should consider adding a little chirp to your family:

They are very social. Birds are incredibly intelligent and are extremely communicative and social with humans.

Training time! Given their size, training a bird is less demanding physically than working with larger animals. From the "step-up" command, to waving hello and teaching some species to talk, the training possibilities with birds is endless.

More space. Food, water, and toys are typically self-contained in their cage, giving smaller households plenty of room to move around.

A friend for the long

extraordinarily long life expectancies. This has to be taken into account before adopting, but this can often ease the concern of people who want to make sure they adopt a pet they can love and enjoy for years to come.

Cost savings. Most landlords charge a "pet fee" for tenants, but it's typically for just cats and dogs – not birds. Additionally, when you adopt a bird from ARL, the animal receives a health screening and veterinary exam, vaccinations, parasite treatment, and more!

For many, pet birds are a wonderful complement to the household, adding a splash of cheer.

"Birds are like any array of colors and sizes, run. Many birds have animal and need care, love, and attention," said Debby Chaplic, ARL associate director of Volunteer Engagement and birdenthusiast. "Beyond food, water and treats, birds are very social and do need interaction and training. When your bird is happy, you'll know it and hearing their happy chirps throughout the house is amazing!"

If you've never owned a bird before-no problem! When you adopt from a reputable shelter like ARL, animal care associates will walk you through everything, from proper diet and training tips, to determining what bird species is right for you depending on your living situation, lifestyle, and comfort level.

From all of us at ARL,

Carlos, a 28-year-old White-Fronted Amazon Parrot.

we wish you and your family a prosperous

Mary Nee is the president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston and resides in Dorchester. Pet questions?EmailARLatpress@arlboston.org.

### Notorious Mt. Ida Road house on the market for \$500k



The three-decker at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. 2018 Reporter file photo

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

One of Dorchester's most infamous problem properties is on the market for half a million dollars. The house at 97 Mt. Ida Road has weathered storms. fires, condemnation, attempted razing, and withering critiques from neighbors who said its condition lowered the value of their properties and constituted a safety

and health risk. Now, at long last, the status of the dilapidated three-decker seems to be moving toward some sort of resolution after years of frustration and contention by neighbors and city officials with the building's owner, James Dickey.

The house, which sits on a prime parcel of land adjacent to Ronan Park that overlooks Dorchester Bay from the crest of Meetinghouse Hill, was boarded up and condemned in 2003 and partly burned in 2011.

Overflowing with cat food and surrounded by containers of stagnant, mosquito-risk water, the building was at one time considered too dangerous for inspectional services officers or firefighters to enter.

judgments.

City officials asked him to raze or sell the property repeatedly, with one attempt to have the house demolished stalled by another legal challenge in 2015.

Even Mayor Martin Walsh, who grappled with the problem as a state representative before his election as mayor, expressed frustration with the state of the property last year.

"Inspectional Services has done an incredible job of going after these properties that are problem properties," Walsh said. "We just need some help from the housing courts to kind of expedite some of these programs."

Stuart Schrier, a Dorchester-based attorney, was appointed receiver by the court last

spring with a mission to clean up the property. At the time, Schrier told Judge MaryLou Muirhead that the house was salvageable, and that it could bring \$500,000 in its deplorable state, and as much as \$1.5 million if it were fully rehabbed and turned into three condos.

Last Monday, the property, which has six bedrooms, three square feet in total, was at \$500.000.

bathrooms, and is 3,381 listed on realtor websites

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### Conan Harris steps into new role with College Bound Dorchester

### Congresswoman's husband leaves City Hall role, forms private firm

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

Conan Harris, the husband of Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley and one of Mayor Martin

safety advisors in recent years, has left City Hall and launched his own consulting firm, Conan Harris & Associates. On

Walsh's senior public Tuesday, College Bound Dorchester announced that Harris will join the organization as interim Senior Vice President of Policy and External

Harris, who served as the city's executive director of My Brother's Keeper (MBK) Boston, will remain active on the

MBK board. His official role with the city ended on Jan. 11, he said.

Harris, a native of the Dudley Triangle in Dorchester, said it was



important for him to "create a level of nimbleness" that will allow him to continue to work on his own "mission" while also supporting his wife's career as a delegate to Congress.

"I needed a way to connect with her [in Washington, D.C.] when needed, but also continue to do the work that has been my life's mission. This ended up being a

perfect fit," Harris said. Mark Culliton, the CEO of College Bound Dorchester, says that Harris brings a wide network and years of experience to the CBD's table.

"If we commit as a city- and we're fortunate to have a mayor who sees this- we can have a gang free Boston in five years. Conan is deeply knowlegable and deeply committed to the young people we care about."



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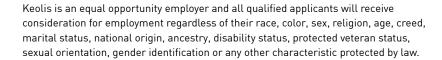
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# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**

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BGCD Members Take Ski Trip to Shawnee Peak: See details below.



# CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Teens Kick off Winter Session Cooking Classes: Teen

members of the Keystone Club kicked off a five week winter session of cooking classes with our friends at Christopher Kimball's Milk Street. Now in it's third year, the partnership has yielded a variety of hands-on cooking courses that educate teens around nutrition, cooking technique, recipe literacy, trying new flavors, ingredients, and more. The current session, all about healthy snacks, will be followed by another five week class in the late winter and early spring.

Our teens are looking to take the skills learned within the classes to be able to teach younger members similar skills on-site at BGCD. For more information on the Keystone Club, or any of our other Teen Programs please contact Deron Hines at dhines@bgcdorchester.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Members Take Ski Trip to
Shawnee Peak: This past Saturday
100+ members and chaperones
travelled to Shawnee Peak ski area i

travelled to Shawnee Peak ski area in Bridgton, ME as the guests of Owner, Chet Homer for the 9th annual BGCD outing.

Thanks to Mr. Homer all of the lessons, equipment, lift tickets and transportation costs were covered and our members enjoyed a sunny day of skiing and snowboarding on the mountain. Many thanks to Mr. Homer and all of the staff and instructors at Shawnee Peak for another amazing day on the mountain!

Please visit our website at www. bgcdorchester.org to learn more about different opportunities available this winter session through Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Welcomes 15 Runners to
2019 Boston Marathon Team: Boys
& Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently
hosted their first marathon team meeting where they welcomed local runners
who have generously taken on the task
of training and fundraising on behalf of

BGCD over the next few months.

On April 15, 2019 they will take on the daunting task of completing the highly competitive Boston Marathon and raising funds on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through the Boston Athletic Association's charity program.

Team BGCD running coach, John Furey, delivered some motivational words to inspire the runners who hail from as far as San Diego to being born and raised right here in Dorchester. To learn more about ways you can support a marathon runner please visit www. bgcdorchester.org.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

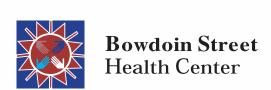
Marr-lins Swim Meet at Arlington BGC January 19

College Fellows Scholarship Night January 22

Elevate Youth Enrichment Workshop January 22



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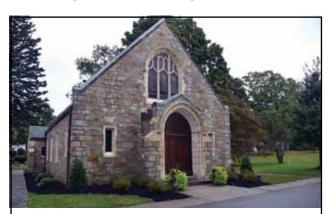




### RECENT OBITUARIES

BASSILL, Barbara (Mazurkiewicz) Dorchester, unexpectedly. Wife of the late Calvin J. Bassill. Mother of Richard Bassill of Dorchester, Barbara and her husband Louis Amichetti of Quincy, Brian Bassill and his partner Dina

Canducci of Weymouth, and Joseph and his wife Kerri Bassill of Quincy. Grandmother of Abigail, Caitlin, Ashley, Joey, Madalyn, and Mylo. Sister of Teresa, Čhristine, Helen, George, John, Edward, and the late Henry and Sophie.



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366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131 Pricing information and maps available online at: www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

MINGS, SC of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills. A Sister of Charity for 81 years who was missioned in Westmont, NJ; Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Kimberley, BC; Renton, WA.; Brooklyn and Bellmore. NY, locally: St. Peter's, Dorchester; St. Joseph's, Needham; Marillac Residence and Elizabeth Seton Residence, Wellesley. Daughter of the late Ernest and Hannah (O'Leary) Cummings. Sister of the late Frank, Richard, George and Edward Cummings. Also predeceased by her nephew Robert. Survived by her nieces Claire and Frank Norton of Hingham, Marie Cummings of Falmouth; Nephew, John and Mary Ann Cummings of Virginia; Great-Nieces. Kara and

**January 17, 2019** 

SISTER RITA CUM-

nity DAVIS, Christine "Mamie", 71, of Alexandria, NH,. Survived

John Ferrante of Hing-

ham, Catherine and

Jim Zeng of Los Altos,

CA. Also survived by other great-nieces and

nephews as well as all

her Sisters in commu-

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2643EA
ESTATE OF:
STEPHEN FRANCIS CARDINALE
DATE OF DEATH 10 0204 7011

DATE OF DEATH: 08/24/2018

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Nina Louise Cardinals of St. Leonard-on UK requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and Courtenier's formal becree and order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Nina Louise Cardinale of St. Leonards-on UK be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the benefit and prepared expressions. or said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/01/2019.

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

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code (MUPC)
APErsonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline

interested in the estate are entitled to notice egarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may peti-tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First ustice of this Court. Date: December 21, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 17, 2019

by her husband of 52 years, John; and her children, Therisa, John, Jr., Michael, Kristine, Richard, Jennifer; 14 grandchildren; 4 greatgrandchildren. A donation to the House of Little Wanderers in Boston, MA, would be appreciated.

FITZGERALD, M. Eileen of Dorchester. Daughter of the late James and Mary Fitzgerald. Lifelong friend of Jonna B. Sundberg of Dorchester. Sister of James F. Fitzgerald and his wife Judith of Stuart, FL. Aunt of Colleen Buttery, James, Patrick, Michael, and Robert Fitzgerald. Donations may be made in Eileen's memory to Friends of the Truro Meeting House, Box 149, Truro, MA 02666.

HEANEY, John F.

"Bull" Retired B.F.D. Engine 7. Son of the late Michael J. and Nora (Holland) Heaney. Brother of Leo Heaney of VA, Robert Heaney of Hingham and the late Ann Donoghue, Mary Reardon, and Joseph Heaney. Former spouse of Karen Harrison. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Korean War Veteran, USMC. Member of Local #718 AFL-CIO, Boston Firefighter's Liars Club and Past Commander of the John P. McKeon Post #146 AMVETS. Remembrances may be made to the McKeon Post Boxing Program, John P. McKeon Post, A.A. P.O. Box 525. Weymouth, MA 02190.

McINERNEY, Evelyn F. (Anderson) of North Andover, formerly of Randolph, at the age of 89. Born in Medford, Evelyn grew up in Dorchester. For

COMMONWEALTH OF

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

24 NEW CHARDON STREET

24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU07P2089GI1
IN THE INTERESTS OF
CHANEL STEELE
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF A GUARDIAN
OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all
ther interested persons, a petition has

other interested persons, a petition has

Deen lifed by Charler Steele or Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Terminate the Guardianship.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to present the capacity of the conditions of t

resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/o

Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this

proceeding. If you wish to do so, you o

your attorney must file a written appear ance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M

ance atthis court on or before 10:00 A.M on the return date of 01/31/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadlind 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 take in this matter without further notice to

you. In addition to filing the written ap-pearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above

illimit of completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named

person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First
Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: January 08, 2019
Published: January

days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

many years, she worked as a payroll clerk for the nurses at the New England Deaconess Hospital until retirement. Daughter of the late Arthur and Marguerite (O'Brien) Anderson. Mother of Kathy Thompson and her husband Kevin of IN, Chris McInerney and his wife Cheryl of Berkley, and Judy McEachern and her husband George of Middleboro. Lifetime best friend and companion of Barbara McCarthy of Lawrence. Sister of Barbara Johnson of Millis, Linda Crowell and her husband Bob of Winthrop and the late Teresa Foley. Grandmother of Sarah, Katie, Dan, Sean, Shannon and Nikki. Great-grandmother of Hannah, Sophie and Eli. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Alzheimer's Association, MA Chapter, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA

02472.MERRIGAN, Paul of Dorchester. Born in Boston, he was a lifelong resident of Dorchester. He graduated from BC High Class of 1969, and UMass Boston, and went on to take several literature and writing classes at Harvard. Paul was a prolific writer, and he worked as a writer for several years for the Dorchester Citizen. He was an intellectual inspiration, and a source of positivity and humor to his extended loving family. Son of the late Peter and Helen Merrigan. Brother of Peter F. Merrigan of Milton, Elizabeth M. Bradley of Medford, Helen M. Lovett of Jamaica Plain, Mary M. Collins of Milton, and the late John Merrigan. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in his memory to Family Reach, 142 Berkeley St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02116.

MORTIMER, chael E. Of Weymouth, Dorchester, Braintree and Hampton, NH. He was the son of Walter and the late Barbara Mortimer. He leaves behind brothers, Brian Mortimer of Braintree, MA and Mark Mortimer, of Hampton NH, and two sisters, Barbara Kelleher of Hanover, MA and Dianne Mortimer, of Weymouth, MA. Michael leaves behind several nieces and nephews including Emilie and Claire Mortimer, of Braintree, MA, Shannon and Ryan Kelleher of Hanover, MA, and Owen Mortimer, of Hampton, NH. Michael was a 30 year USPS Letter Carrier at the Back Bay Boston. He was also an avid runner, participating in many charitable fundraisers throughout the years. Donations in Michael's memory should be made to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Pl., Brookline, MA 02445.

RECUPERO, Jessie G. (Dunn) of Saugus, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Frank A. Recupero. Mother of Deborah Dietz and husband Kenneth of AK, Frank Recupero, Jr. of CA, David Recupero and his wife the late Katherine Pike of Lynn and the late Rosemary Monahan and Roy Recupero. Sister of Jimmy Dunn and the late Sonny, Donald, Jimmy, Mary Dunn and Louise Black. Grandmother of nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one late grandson.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
FFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU0792294GM1
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JAZMINE BROWN
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
REMOVAL OF A GUARDIAN
DF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON COMMONWEALTH OF

OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON RESPONDENT Incapacitated Person/Protected Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mavis Phillips of Dorchester, MA; Sherilee Cordice of Dorchester, MA Chante N. Brown of Boston, MA in the above cardinated matter requestion that above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and or Conservator should be allowed to or conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding if you wish to do so, you or

proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appear-ance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/07/2018. This day on the return date of 02/07/2018. 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 station the specific facts action the specific facts. affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate
Date: December 18, 2018 Published: January 17, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, SS.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
DOCKET NO. SU18P2304GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
SEAN ANGELIS DWYER-JONES
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR MINOR Notice to all Interested Parties

 Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 10/24/2018 by De'Aundra Jones-Adams and John of Dorchester, MA will be held 01/28/2019 308:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing Located Probate & Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA.

Chardon Street, Boston, MA.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

equest that counsel be appointed for the minor

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parnt of theminor child who is the subject of this roceeding 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 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 cour

cation where your case is going to be heard
5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important

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.

Date: December 5, 2018

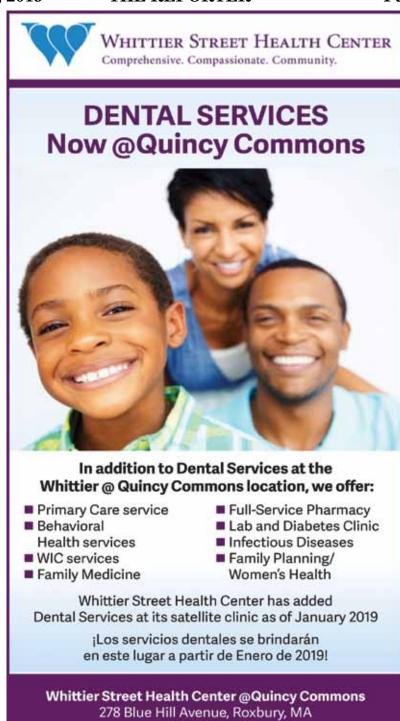
Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate January 17, 2019

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