# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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From left, Martin Keough, Annissa Essaibi-George, William King, Priscilla Flint-Banks, Herb Lozano (with microphone), Erin Murphy, Jeff Ross, Alejandra St. Guillen, Michael Flaherty, Domingos DaRosa, Julia Mejia, Michelle Wu, David Halbert, and Michel Denis. Not pictured: Althea Garrison. Chris Lovett photo

# At-large race features lots of names, but little drama

By Chris Lovett SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

When Ayanna Pressley declared her upset victory in last September's

**News Analysis** 

Democratic primary over Con-

gressman Mike Capuano, she was cheered by a jubilant crowd at IBEW Hall in Dorchester that was sprinkled with both colleagues from the Boston

City Council – and some aspiring successors.

If the election was a triumph of generational and demographic change, it was also a boost for the council itself. The weaker partner of Boston's strong mayors, the council is better known as an off-ramp to the political twilight of county administration. But for Pressley, the council turned out to be a springboard, catapulting its

Menino became mayor in 1993 — to an office squarely in the public eye. And she was the first councillor from Boston in 46 years to win a seat in Congress.

Heightening the interest in last September's election were other campaigns, including the open race to succeed Dan Conley as Suffolk County District Attorney. There were also primary challenges to Democrats in the

first member in 25 years—since Tom Massachusetts House of Representatives, two of which unseated members of the party's leadership team.

But the ferment of 2018 was a far cry from the doldrums of 2017, despite a challenge to Mayor Marty Walsh by Councillor Tito Jackson. In the same election, there were only eight candidates running for the council at-large, one of them-the late Kevin

(Continued on page 5)



A Fair Foods team organizes the food bags at a distribution point.

# On the road with Fair Foods: Mission is to feed the hungry

By Katherine Martin REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

It was 7:45 in the morning when Henry Nelson parked his bike outside of First Parish Dorchester and walked across the street to the parking lot that housed three of Fair Food's trucks. "I'm usually the first one here. It's a great job if you love organizing," he said as he opened the back of a leased Enterprise truck and began organizing what had been left there



Unloading the boxes for distribution.

the day before. He broke down cardboard boxes, threw out old food, and swept the truck, tasks that would be repeated multiple times during his ten-hour work day.

Nelson works Fair Foods, a non-profit food-rescue organization based in Boston that was born in 1988 when Dorchester resident Nancy Jamison intercepted a truck full of fresh carrots going to

(Continued on page 12)

# Happily back home, Powers takes helm at Cristo Rey High

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Savin Hill native Rosemary J. Powers has certainly made the rounds working in public administration. She served as chief of staff for former Massachusetts Gov. Governor Deval Patrick, and did the same job for former Massachusetts state Sen. Jack Hart. She later joined the staff of New York Gov.

Andrew M. Cuomo's administration, and until earlier this month when she returned to her home turf to take the reins of Cristo Rey High School Boston, she was working as deputy chief of staff for Rhode Island Gov. Gina M. Raimondo.

Seated at her desk in the Cristo Rey president's Savin Hill Avenue office last Friday, Powers described her



Rosemary J. Powers Home is where the heart is. Katie Trojano photo new job as "a fabulous opportunity for me to be both back in Dorchester and working on something so important that brings so many themes from my life together. I'm just thrilled; it's really

special." Cristo Rey Boston is a private Catholic high school that exclusively serves families of lim-

(Continued on page 15)



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#### Man dies after rescue from fire on Homes Ave.

A man who was res- flames spouting from the Ave. in Dorchester early Monday morning later died at the hospital from his injuries, according to Boston Police.

Boston Fire Department personnel arrived at the scene at around 6:30 a.m. Monday to find

cued by firefighters after third floor of the home. a two-alarm fire broke The fire was knocked out in his three-decker down by 7:20 a.m. The not been released at press time, was reportedly found unconscious on the third floor.

A dog was also killed in the fire, which caused \$400,000 in damages and displaced four people.

-REPORTER STAFF

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#### DOT BY THE DAY Aug. 23 - Sept. 6, 2019

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

Friday (23rd) - American Red Cross blood drive at Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave., from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. With many regular donors delaying giving to take final summer vacations and prepare for school to start, the American Red Cross has an emergency need for blood and platelet donations to help end a summer blood shortage. More donations are urgently needed to replenish the blood supply and be prepared for patient emergencies. Make an appointment to donate blood now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767. Those who donated blood earlier this summer may be eligible to give again. Blood can be safely given every 56 days, and Power Red donations can be given every 112 days.

• The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl. com/AFMCal.

Monday (2nd) – MR8K- A Run for Gratitude set for Sept. 2 – The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K.

**Wednesday (4th)** — 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.

**Friday (6th)** — New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

#### August 22, 2019



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Greetings from Soofa on a Washington Street sidewalk.

# 'Beta Blocks' up and running in Codman Square, Ashmont

Codman Square and Ashmont are now offering access to news and information to residents and visitors as they walk around the business districts via outdoor digital platforms that have been set up in the communities. Early this month, the MIT-based tech startup Soofa began installing its so-called "Beta Blocks" in city neighborhoods, including Codman Square (three along Washington Street) Ashmont (two along Dot Ave.), the Fenway, Chinatown, and Allston.

The Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics is working with Soofa, Emerson College, and Supernormal to install the platforms in prominent places where the community can access the digital screens that display content posted from the community, the city, and local businesses on the top of the page, and provide information about shows, local events and real-time transit near the bottom. Access to post content to the Soofa Signs is available for free to all at soofatalk.

Soofa has partnerships with The Boston Globe and American City Business Journals, allowing the company to display their local news on all of its signs in Boston. The company is also looking to develop partnerships with local neighborhood newspapers. It calls the technology "a new platform for community conversations to happen," that will engage local residents to create, "fresh, relevant, and inspiring content."

Soofa is a female-founded company, established in 2014 by MIT alum and Cambridge resident Sandra Richter, and co-founder Jutta Friedrichs, a specialist in design.

– KATIE TROJANO

# Four-story building to replace the house at 2 Neponset Ave.

Last Tuesday, the Zoning Board of Appeal approved a developer's plan to replace an old house at 2 Neponset Ave. with a nine-unit, four-story building with groundfloor commercial space and 18 parking spaces.

Shaun McClorey's plan calls for all the units to have two bedrooms, ranging in size from 1,200 to 1,270 square feet. There would be two commercial units on the first floor aimed at professional offices, although McClorey asked for and received permis-

sion to rent out one of the two as a beauty salon if he can find a tenant interested in running one.

One neighbor rose to oppose the proposal, saying it would be larger than other nearby buildings on Neponset Avenue, none of which have more than six units, and that its approval would set a precedent for that stretch of the street. He added the issue of demolishing the current house is currently before the city Landmarks Commission.

McClorey's attorney,

George Morancy, acknowledged the current house is "a nice-looking building," but said there is nothing historical about it, and that the end of Parkman that the house is on features mostly commercial buildings.

The mayor's office and city councilors Frank Baker and Annissa Essaibi-George supported the proposal. The board voted unanimously for approval, with member Craig Galvin recusing himself.

– REPORTER STAFF

# Police, Courts, & Fire

Armed biker nabbed on Columbia Rd. -Operating with a description of a "suspect involved in a prior incident," Boston Police officers stopped a man riding a City of Boston Blue Bike down Columbia Road near Geneva Ave. on Monday afternoon, and after a "threshold inquiry" and "a pat frisk," arrested the rider on a weapons charge. According to the BPD, the biker, later identified as Daquam Baskin-King, 19, of Boston, was carrying a loaded Raven Model MP-25. He has been charged with possession of a loaded firearm without a license and will be arraigned in Dorchester District Court.

Two shot near Mattapan Square – Officers responding to a report of shots fired near the Mattapan Square MBTA station shortly after 2 a.m. on Monday morning found a male victim suffering from a non-life threatening gunshot wound. Another victim, also suffering from a non-life threatening firearms injury, had transported himself to a local hospital, police discovered later. Both victims, ages 23 and 35, were struck by bullets in the busway area of the station.

## Correcting the record

In the story in last week's edition about the District 5 City Council Candidates Forum at the Brooke Charter High School and also in the caption under the accompanying photo, the name of candidate Justin Murad was misspelled. The *Reporter* regrets the errors.

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

Geoffrey Canada Featured At Emk Forum On Civic Change **Agents** – Geoffrey Canada, founder and president of Harlem Children's Zone, will help the Edward M. Kennedy Institute kick off a new forum in September. The Stone Social Impact Forum will be an annual event highlighting leaders who advance social change and address areas of inequality in society. The forum plans its kickoff on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Institute in Dorchester. In addition to this other work, Canada is the author of two books, "Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America" and "Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America." The James M. and Cathleen D. Stone Foundation is helping to fund the forum, which is being held in partnership with the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation. In a statement, Catherine Stone said Canada's "lifetime of visionary leadership breaks barriers and crosses sectors in innovative ways. The story of Harlem Children's Zone draws in civic education, community engagement, economic development, and many other elements that connect to the missions of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute and the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation." (SHNS)

Fields Corner Main Streets fundraiser on Oct. 19 – Fields Corner Main Streets annual fundraiser — the ART-INI — will be held on Sat., Oct. 19 from 5-9p.m featuring a gallery show and silent auction. Stop by blend at 1310 Dorchester Avenue for some conversation with the artists, wine, beer and cider, and a silent auction. Talk with members of the Fields Corner Main Streets board and hear about all that is going on in our community. Then, stay or come back from 7-9 p.m. for the main event. Bid on original art by local artists, dine, drink and dance.

Free Movie nights in city parks – Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie

Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, return in August and September giving residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 11 City of Boston parks. All shows begin at dusk (approximately 7:45 p.m.). "Wonder Park" will be screened on Thurs., Aug. 22 at Hynes Playground, West Roxbury. Noyes Park, East Boston will host a screening of "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World" on Mon., Aug. 26. "Dumbo" will be on the big screen at Winthrop Square, Charlestown on Tues., Aug. 27. Hyde Park's Iacono Playground gets "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part" on Thurs., Aug. 29. The series concludes at the Frog Pond on Boston Common on Fri., Sept. 6 with "Avengers: Endgame." For more information please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Boston Parks and Recreation Department online on Facebook or at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation. Dot Park Classic Car Show on Sept. 8 – Classic Car Show returns to Dot Park — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the School of Music will perform contemporary and classic music. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

**Dorchester Bike & Brew on Sept. 21** – The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5

p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh. This family friendly community festival dis esigned to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester; food trucks; Dot's very own Dorchester Brewing Company's beer garden with their craft brews as well as hard cider and wine; and the City's Boston Water and Sewer Commission H2Go water trailer on site with Greater Ashmont MS water bottles for everyone. Boston Police Department (Official) Operation Hoodsie Ice Cream Truck will also make an appearance. Beyond food and drink, there will be several bike advocacy and social groups tabling, a bike rodeo for youth and adults hosted by MassBike, other kids-of-all-ages activities, our Ashmont Farmers Market lawn games, musical guests and more. The event is held in Peabody Square on a small portion of Talbot Ave (between Dorchester Ave and Welles Ave) which is closed to vehicular traffic for the duration of the festival. It is free to attend and beer garden sales help defray the costs of the event. Bring your bike, as we'll have free bike valet provide by MassBike. Concert series at Gilman Chapel - Conscious Reggae Band featuring Lower Mills business owner Bobin Nicholson from Eye & Eye Optics will perform in concert on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Chapel of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St., Dorchester. \$15 charge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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# In Mattapan, basketball, a BBQ, and a search for peace on the streets

BY CALEB NELSON SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Last March, 32-year-old Kendrick Price, an assistant basketball coach at UMass Boston, died at a party in Dorchester. A month later, 74-year-old Eleanor Maloney, a grandmother, was killed in a crossfire that injured two others on Mattapan St. off Blue Hill Ave. In response to that violence, and other concerns, Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell launched a series of community meetings meant to address the persistence of violence on neighborhood streets.

Yet, as the summer moved along, the violence continued, and the casualties mounted, most recently with several murders in Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury this month and the shootings of two men at the Mattapan Square T station early Monday morning.

All the while, community activists have not stopped in their search for solutions to the lawless behavior by some in their communities.

On Aug. 8, Campbell held a two-hour-plus hearing at the Mattapan Library to discuss how the city spends its money on efforts to curb violence. "Homicides we all know are down, and obviously we want to commend the work of the BPD," she said as the hearing began. "One way to respond is to ensure that we have adequate city resources going toward violence prevention as well as intervention." She then drilled down for additional



From left in the front row Bryce Latimer, Demi Latimer, Maleeya Collins and Jayden Shell dance with The Gifted Onez (TGO) during a break between basketball games. TGO performing arts company teaches life skills through the arts, using the tools of dance, rap, step, poetry, singing, and acting. Find them on Facebook @thegiftedonez

specifics, asking, "Who does it well?"

The City of Boston spends \$12 million a year on prevention efforts through three programs: Shannon Grants, the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative (SSYI), and the Youth Development Fund. To give one example: SOAR Boston gets \$3 million for street workers who engage young people in "prevention, intervention, and response."

Typically, young people need to be handled differently than an "established gangster," said Roy Martin, director of SSYI. For extreme cases, "group services do not work, and they're not wise," because they create new gangs. "We are talking about young people who are active in firearm violence... active shooters." SSYI grants work to make a very small population of proven criminals safe and successful. Martin said, "The biggest challenge is following the client."

Campbell, who represents District 4, has been organizing barbecues and meetings throughout the summer to connect people who have ideas about how to stop violence before it happens. On Aug. 10, two days after the hearing, a Peace Day basketball tournament brought together first respond-

ers, members of the Boston Neighborhood Trauma Team, and people from many other organizations to play in the games and enjoy a barbecue.

After winning the semi-final game, a member of the Uptown Roslindale team, Steven Ulysee, was ecstatic. "We love all the love," he said. "Doing this brings all these families together, and brings our cultures together so that we can be as one, and we can all be a family, and do this every year so that we can stop the crimes, and have more fun in community."

During breaks between games, Kimberly Bridges lead

The Gifted Onez in dance, step, rap and poetry performances. "Beautiful event," She said. "The police are giving away food, sneakers. They're giving away books and school bags." She used to teach at the Timilty Middle School in Dorchester, mentored by Roger Harris "Best principal ever." She added, "At the basketball tournaments, I got to see some of my old students from years ago."

Karland Barrett, a onetime Marine, set up two mobile massage seats on the lawn next to the basketball court. "People say I'm good with my hands," said Barrett, the owner of 3R Massages (3rmassages.com). "I wanted to put my hand at building my own brand, my own organization, so that I could be in charge of instead of answering to someone else every day."

Nearby, Olive sat on the bleachers in the afterglow of a massage. "It think it's a great thing." She said. "We all need to get together and have fun, and do things that are peaceful and enjoyable."

Sitting between the Trauma Team and the coach of The Boston Lion Track Club, Oludare Muyid promoted his Grandare clothing line. "It's all about happiness. You got to think about your mental health," said Muyid, a junior in accounting and marketing at UMass Boston. "Think about what you're passionate about. What do you like to do, and now think about how you can monetize that."



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# Dribble Walk for Peace gives city youth a way to advocate against firearms violence

By Jessicah Pierre SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

With the recent number of mass shootings on the rise across the country, the issue of gun violence is at the forefront

#### Commentary

of our national political conversations. But for communities of color in Boston's Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan neighborhoods, gun violence has been a plague for generations.

While hundreds of demonstrators swarmed City Hall Plaza this past weekend to advocate for tougher national gun laws, many young people in Dorchester gathered this past Sunday at the 4th Annual Dribble Walk for Peace hosted by Next Level Basketball to bring awareness to gun violence in our community.

Although the state's gun laws are often touted by lawmakers as among the strictest and most effective in the nation in fighting gun violence, they do not provide equitable protection for specific neighborhoods in Boston.

Last month, over the course of the long Fourth of July weekend, there

were 17 reported shootings in a five-day period, all of which were nonfatal. The youngest victim was eight years old.

THE REPORTER

Dorchester native and business owner Royce Veal is the creator of the annual Dribble Walk for Peace that takes place every summer. He uses his experience as a youth advocate and basketball coach to empower the vouth in Boston's communities to have their voices heard against the gun violence that affects them.

Growing up in Dorchester when street gangs were very active in the area, the 31-year-old Veal describes how basketball was his saving grace: "Basketball stopped me from doing negative things because when people in the neighborhood know you as a ballplayer, the gangs tend to leave you alone because they know you're not a part of the street life. I was always practicing and that caused me to build a brotherhood with the other men that I would play with across different neighborhoods."

He added: "Being busy with basketball kept me away from the violence. But focusing on basketball didn't save everyone whom Royce played with. "Because the streets weren't safe, there were a lot of people that I played with that still ended up being victims of gun violence," he said.

Despite that, Veal learned a lot of important life lessons through the sport, lessons he now works to instill in neighborhood youth with the creation of his basketball training center, Next Level Factory, where kids of all ages are shown how to hone their basketball skills as a way for them to stay out of trouble and become positive role models for future generations.

Veal, who has always aimed to be a role model in the city, following in his dad's footsteps of community involvement, has a passion for working with the city's youth. "I've always been active in my community," he says. "When I was younger, I was a camp counselor at a Mattapan community center and that's where I started my own program, which eventually turned into a basketball tournament."

That was back in 2012. Four years later, in 2016,



Royce Veal, center, and his brother Caesar, left addressed the Dribblers for Peace before the march began.

Royce and his brother Ceasar founded Next Level Basketball, a training program that has evolved into the foundation arm of their basketball training facility, Next Level Factory in Holbrook, MA.

Through Next Level Factory, they have trained young black and brown kids of all grade levels, with many of them going on to play for Division I colleges.

And through their foundation, Next Level Basketball, they host tournaments and community events such as the Dribble Walk for Peace. Royce and Caesar started the Dribble Walk when they noticed that while there were many "walks" happening around the city for different causes, none were geared towards engaging kids.

"We wanted to create a community event that attracted kids because they are the future," said Royce. "They're going to be the ones to pass down the torch for future generations, so that's where the change begins.'

Knowing how influential basketball is on the young, he decided to incorporate the sport into the walk by gathering over 200 kids and community leaders to walk from Harambee Park in Dorchester to Malcolm X Park in Roxbury, dribbling basketballs down the path in an effort to give participants a platform on which to stand against gun violence while bringing awareness to the city on the effects that this plague has on their families and overall communities.

This year's walk happened last Sunday with well over 10 community organizations participating and State Rep. Chynah Tyler walking alongside more than 100 youth basketball players dribbling their balls down Blue Hill Ave toward Warren Street as cars on the road honked in support of them and their cause.

"If I can make every kid who plays basketball stand against gun violence, then that can be very influential," said Royce.

Eleven year-old Jerry Brown, a student at Roxbury Prep Charter School said he's been training with Royce and Ceasar since he was six years old to improve his basketball skills and grow closer to his dream of becoming an NBA player.

His best friend and teammate, 12-year-old Trayvon Jones, who goes to East Middle School in Braintree, also trains with Royce and Caesar. Trayvon said he's made a lot of friends during training. "Playing basketball makes me feel at home," he said. "As a point guard, I like to get my teammates involved in the plays so that no one feels left out.'

Through the Next Level Basketball Foundation and events like the Dribble Walk for Peace, Royce and Caesar's ultimate goal is to raise funds for gun violence victims' families and/or offer scholarships to assist young people's college basketball careers who may not have received a D1 scholarship. They also hope to create more awareness around the trauma that comes with gun violence and provide supportive resources to families who may not have access to them now.

You can learn more about their work at nextlevelfactorytraining.com.



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# At-large race features lots of names, but little drama

McCrea-making some of his campaign appearances dressed as a clown. Because the at-large field in '17 was too small to require a preliminary election, the four incumbents were expected to win handily. That proved to be the case, with the fifth-place candidate, Althea Garrison, trailing fourth-place Annissa Essaibi-George by more than 27,000 votes. But that was good enough for Garrison to inherit the seat vacated by Pressley after her win over Capuano. It was Garrison's first time in office since she was a one-term state representative in the early 1990s.

#### **2019: More** Candidates, **But Less Drama**

This year, as candidates at-large try to maximize support, the only overlapping races will be the competition for seats being left open in three districts: Allston-Brighton's District 9; Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Roslindale's District 5; and District 8, comprising the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, the West End, and parts of the Fenway and Mission

Larry DiCara, a former at-large councillor and longtime observer of city elections, said the question in 2019 is whether campaigns for the open seats, and in other districts, "will result in an electorate which is less white and contains fewer homeowners, city employees, and other traditional voters. Turnout in those districts with real races/open seats," DiCara



City Councillor Althea Garrison makes a point at the Mattapan forum.

added, "may determine who is elected city wide."

Of those areas with seats up for grabs, the one with the highest recent turnouts, as well as with clear signs of population change, is District Five, where a racially diverse group of candidates is trying to succeed Tim McCarthy. The district is also home to State Rep. Angelo Scaccia, who managed to win last year's primary over four challengers while receiving less than 40 percent of the vote.

This year's at-large race for the council is the first since 2003 without a concurrent election for mayor to have a preliminary vote, which is scheduled for September 24. The director of Pressley's campaign last year, Wilnelia Rivera, predicts a citywide turnout this year at 18 percent, or some 64,900 voters. That's almost double the number of preliminary voters in 2003 when the city's population was smaller and the percentage of registered voters casting ballots was only

Chris Lovett photo 13.58 percent.

Despite multiple Latino candidates on the council ballot, Rivera says this year's 15 atlarge competitors will still have to mainly look for support from "traditional voters." Currently advising at-large candidate Alejandra St. Guillen and District 7 incumbent Kim Janey, Rivera says those voters will also face some "hard decisions."

"For the last 10 years voters have chosen to diversify their local leadership and this election is no different," he said. "But this time, with speculation that the mayor may not run again, it's an opportunity for some to elevate their own leadership, e.g. Michelle Wu and Andrea Campbell."

This year's at-large challengers include candidates who have worked for councillors and other elected officials—such as David Halbert and Alejandra St. Guillen, who previously worked with the incubator of Latino political leadership, ¿Oíste? Other candidates, such as Priscilla for affordable housing. Flint-Banks and Julia Mejia, have worked as advocates for local job opportunities and better schools.

Another first-time candidate, Erin Murphy, offers a background as a teacher and advancing access to recovery and treatment for mental illness. Herb Lozano combines work in a trade union with youth development efforts for the Boston NAACP, as well as political campaign experience.

A business owner active with efforts to protect neighborhoods from discarded needles for drug injection, Domingos DaRosa is making his second consecutive run. Also making a second try is William King, a former teacher with experience

in youth development. Martin Keough, an attorney from West Roxbury specializing in contracts and land use and zoning, is following up on previous campaigns for the council and county office. Another attorney with similar past campaigns, Jeff Ross, touts experience as an advocate "for immigrants and LGBTQ+ families."

First-time candidate Michel Denis, who attended Bunker Hill Community College, said he was concerned about education and the need

At a forum Saturday in Mattapan, at Morning Star Baptist Church, several candidates called for increasing the number of housing units affordable to people in their surrounding neighborhoods. The positions ranged from that of Councillor Michael Flaherty-favoring a "balance of affordability"—to Michel's call for units going to people making \$40,000 a year.

## **Calls for Change**

**Edge for Incumbents** During the forum, which was co-sponsored

by the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council, there was broad support for giving local residents more control over city decisions on development and community benefits. Candidates called for everything from scheduling meetings at different times to having "community assemblies." Councillor Michelle Wu called for something even more radical.

"The system isn't broken," she said. "It's doing exactly what it was designed to do. We just need to blow it up and put a community one in its place."

Despite the calls for change and the spike

in candidates, there remains a huge gap in resources. The latest reporting with the state's Office of Campaign and Political Finance shows only two candidates with current funding in six figures, Flaherty and Wu. Even Essaibi-George, with \$92,550.49, had more than double the amount for the candidate with the next highest figure. For campaign receipts, Garrison reported a column of zeroes going back to 2013.

Another split emerged at Saturday's forum when candidate were asked to name any rival who would have their support. Most candidates declined to specify, but some of the non-incumbents traded names-mostly with each other.

Garrison also stood out by criticizing some of her rivals for staying at City Hall while she was spending more time at neighborhood meetings. None of the rivals were specified, but one of the moderators, the chair of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council. Fatima Ali-Salaam. chastised Garrison for violating a forum guideline that barred criticism of other candidates. In response, Garrison stood up, strapped on her handbag, and walked

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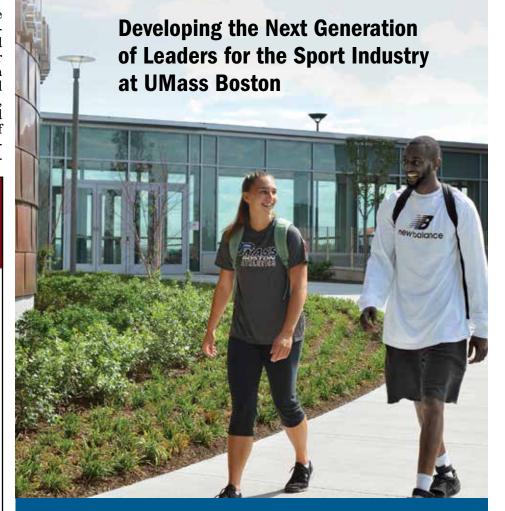
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# Thoughts while riding a bike in the city fuel Kadeem's 'World Sport' message

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

 $The \, bicycle \, is \, a \, central \,$ theme of "World Sport," the latest album from Mattapan rapper Kadeem. The cover art features five multicolored clones of a bicyclist, and a promo trailer for the project offers a supercut of bike-riding cartoon and film characters. There's a reason why bikes are ubiquitous in the album's lyrical and visual content: Kadeem's connection to his own bike, his main form of transportation, is the foundation for much of the tape's aesthetic.

"It's called 'World Sport' because I was riding my bike, an '87 Schwinn World Sport, while I was making a lot of this, and really trying to get to the essence of who I am as an artist," said Kadeem.

The 26-year-old MC, whose full name is Kadeem McIntosh, has spent a good part of his life on two wheels, navigating the streets of Boston, peddling drugs, writing rhymes in his head, and working most recently as a Doordash delivery man. Sitting in a Codman Square restaurant hours before a listening party event last Thursday, he explained



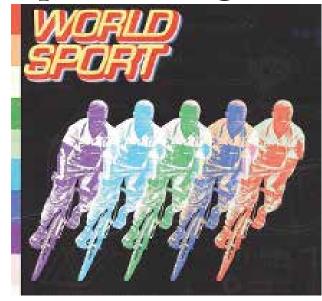
**Kadeem McIntosh** 

that the bicycle motif, and its connection to sport, is meant to evoke themes of progression, resilience, and not giv-

We all come from little corners of the world where we're just trying to play our own sport, whether that be hustlin' or B&Es or working a 9 to 5. So the idea of all those trailers was just to kind of capture this essence of like, you're not stopping your momentum, you know, you keep going."

If riding a bicycle offers a measure of freedom in the form of mobility, it also offers a unique vantage point of one's environment, according to Kadeem.

"It feels like I'm in a movie sometimes, honestly. When I'm walking I get the micro - OK, boom, this is here, I notice this flower, I notice



this, this, and this. But when I'm riding on that bike I get the macro lens of what my community looks like in one kind of blurry snapshot, and there's something really poetic about it that I really love. That's why to this day, even though I could be in a car, I'm still riding on a bike.'

A self-described "community-based" artist, Kadeem roots much of his lyricism in experiences and memories from his neighborhood; references to places like Chez Vous and Kay's Oasis lend an acute sense of place to the project. The album's single-and its beating heart - is a track called "Three C's,"

a eulogy to the now closed Caribbean Cultural Center, a place that Kadeem, a Jamaican-American, says was a fixture for the Caribbean community in Mattapan when he was growing up.

"It was just a huge hub in the 90s for Jamaicans and Jamaican-Americans to use the space, cultivate art, dance, see family. Like I was saying, you could have a funeral there, and then a couple hours later you could have a graduation party. So it was really like a place of life that breathed [life] into the community, and unfortunately it closed down, but a lot of my experiences as a Jamaican-American definitely came from there, for sure."

The release of "World Sport" comes at a time when Boston-based rappers are gaining more and more traction on a national scale; in recent weeks, the face of Fields Corner product Cousin Stizz has stared down from billboards across the city in anticipation of his new album. Reflecting on the ascension and growth of rap in Boston, Kadeem was reminded of a quote from Jeff Goldblum's character in Jurassic Park: "Nature finds a way."

"It was destined to come to this, and it still is growing and it's gonna hit a point of artistic maturity," he said. "Regardless of things that happen that might set that back, whether it's publications moving out of the city, or gentrification, or whatever it is, like, where there's heart, there's art. You know what I'm saying? And this city got a lot of heart."

As for "World Sport," Kadeem says he simply hopes his music will find ears in "all the hoods -Mattapan, Roxbury, Dorchester" and empower the people around him.

"I hope this tape puts me somewhere where I'm able to give a voice for the marginalized, you know? That's always the goal," he said. "f you're not trying to inspire or help, then you're wasting your time."

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Thurs., Aug. 22, 10 a.m. – Bilingual Haitian Krevol Storytime; 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; Puppets & Pawprints; 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Time. Fri., Aug. 23, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. Sat., Aug. 24, 9:30 a.m. – Story Circle. Tues., Aug. 27, 2 p.m. - Tuesday Films; 6:30 p.m - Hatha Yoga. Wed., Aug. 28, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring. Thurs., Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., Aug. 30**, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Fun. Wed., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. -Adult Stress Relief Coloring. Thurs., Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Help

**GROVE HALL BRANCH** 

Sat., Aug. 24, 1 p.m. – Family Yoga. Wed., Aug. 28, 3 p.m. – Anime Club. Wed., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. – Memoir Writing Workshops. Sat., Sept. 7, 1 p.m. - Family Yoga. Wed., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - Memoir Writing Workshops; 3 p.m. – Anime Club. **Wed., Sept. 18**, 10 a.m. – Memoir Writing Workshops; 3 p.m. - Anime Club.

#### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 22, 1 p.m. – Mosaic Workshop; 5 p.m. - LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 23, 9 a.m. - Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Jack Lemmon Film Series. **Mon., Aug. 26**, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. **Wed., Aug. 28**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 11 a.m. – Drop-In Computer Help. **Thurs., Aug. 29**, 1 p.m. - Mosaic Workshop; 5 p.m. - LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 30, 8 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Jack Lemmon Film Series. Wed., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytine. Thurs., Sept. 5, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Sept. 6, 8 a.m. – LittleWigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. Wed., Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Thurs., Sept. 12, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Sept. 13, 9 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime.

#### MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 22, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. Evening Movies: Cars; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 23, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 2 p.m. -Family Board Game Bonanza. Sat., Aug. 24, 9 a.m. - USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Sun., Aug. 25, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats. Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats. **Tues.**, **Aug. 27**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 3 p.m. – Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. – Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., Aug. 28, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons: Back to School Pencil Toppers. Thurs., Aug. 29, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies: Diary of a Wimpy Kid; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 30, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 2 p.m. - Kids Magic Show with Magician Debbie O'Carroll.

#### **UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

Fri., Sept. 6, 3:30 p.m. - Lego Builders. Sat., Sept. 7, 11 a.m. – Back to School Story Craft Program. Mon., Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Lapsit. Thurs., Sept. 12, 4 p.m. - Annual Back to School Tea. **Mon., Sept. 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science: The Unbelievable Pendulum Catch.



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## Reporter's

# People

# News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

### Back to School BBQ in Uphams Corner resounds with calls for peace in the Mendes Legacy manner

By Daniel Sheehan Arts & Features Editor

Calls for peace were the focus of the 20th annual Bobby Mendes Peace Legacy Back to School Barbecue last Saturday in Uphams Corner. Dozens of neighborhood kids lifted two fingers in the air to form peace signs as they posed for a photo with Mayor Martin Walsh before lining up to receive backpacks stuffed with school sup-

plies and adorned with peace symbol buttons.

The event, now two decades old, was created by local activist Isaura Mendes, a mother who dedicated her life to community engagement and anti-violence advocacy after losing two sons, Bobby and Matthew, to street violence.

"We got a good turnout," said Mendes, smiling as she watched a throng of kids line up to receive their backpacks. "It makes me so happy."

The backpacks are a hallmark of the event, which this year also featured a full barbecue spread, a bouncy house, and other kid-friendly activities spanning the length of Groom Street in Uphams Corner, a road also known as Bobby Mendes Way. State Rep. Liz Miranda, who was in attendance, praised Mendes as a fixture for survivors of gun violence in Dorchester, particularly those in the Cape Verdean community.

"I think for me, as a survivor before I was a state Rep, Isaura has always exhibited for the community the strength of turning your pain into power, and for the kids, as you can see, there's hundreds of kids in need in our community, and



for her to be consistent, and always providing for her community has been a really powerful message for people who are sort of new to the field or new activists," Miranda said.

The representative, who lost a brother to gun violence, noted the significance of the event after Alfredo "Freddy" Centeio, a resident of Groom Street, was fatally shot earlier this month

"When my brother died, one of the first people I called was Isaura, just because she's always been that champion in honoring her children by helping the community," said Miranda. "It's a really important thing. Of course, there was a loss, a homicide of one of the young men who lived on this street, and so for this event to happen that's positive right after that, I think also helps the community heal."

Mendes said Centeio, 30, regularly attended the back to school barbecue over the years. He was Boston's 25th homicide victim of the year.

Above, Isaura Mendes, City Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George, and State Rep. Liz Miranda share a moment. Below, Mayor Walsh poses with neighborhood kids. At left, a volunteer distributes a free backpack to a grateful recipient.

Dan Sheehan photos







#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Ward-Macondray-King House was a three-story Federal mansion that was built on Adams Street around the year 1800. The Clapp genealogy reports that Bela Clapp (1760-1812), a carpenter, built the house, which sat opposite current-day Lonsdale and Mallet streets. Nothing seems to be known of Susan Ward, the first owner, other than that she died in 1835 about 63 years of age.

The next owner was Captain Frederick William Macondray, who was born in Raynham and lived from 1803 to 1862. At a very early age, after the family had moved to Dorchester, he showed an interest in a sea-faring life, and at age nine, he went to sea during the War of 1812 in the care of Captain William Austin. After 11 years under Austin's command, the young Macondray was assigned his own vessel as a captain.

At age 28, he married Lavinia Capen Smith in Taunton, Mass., and soon after they set sail for China on the vessel "The Hamilton," and for the next eight years they lived in Macao. Concerned for the health and education of his growing family, Macondray took his family back to Massachusetts



The Ward, Macondary, King House

and purchased the home called "Rosemont" in Dorchester in 1842.

The estate stretched from Adams Street east over Pope's Hill to Neponset Avenue and to Mill Street (now Victory Road) to the north. The captain also owned six acres across Adams Street stretching toward Dorchester Avenue. The Chinese pagoda that he built on the crown of the hill in back of the house made for a magnificent observatory.

The Macondrays lived in Rosemont for seven years. The estate was known for its beautiful gardens -- he was a

practical horticulturist, and for years the exhibitions of his fruit and flowers at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society were highly honored.

When he heard the news of the gold excitement in California in the late 1840s, he sold the house in Dorchester with its large estate in 1849 to Mr. Edward King of Boston for \$26,000 and headed west, to San Francisco. Within a month of his arrival, he established, with James Otis and Mr. Cary, the F.W. Macondray Co., which began as a commission house receiving the greater part of its merchandise from

Boston. As time went by, he became enormously rich from his various businesses in northern California. Edward King, the next owner of the house, acquired a fortune in the paint and drug business and was retired when he bought the house. He was president and a director of the Dorchester & Milton Branch Railroad and president of the Mattapan Bank branch in the Harrison Square section of Dorchester.

The estate, which was conveyed to Charles Carruth in 1859 and back to Edward King in 1866, was later sold off in various parcels that in great part accommodated themselves to the oncoming era of the streetcar suburb.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchester-historical society.org. The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Editorial**

# The Irish wonder: What is the Brexit madness going to cost us?

BALLYCONNEELY, Co. Galway, Ireland—"Bomb delivers deadly wake-up call on Brexit" was the lead headline on Tuesday in the *Irish Independent*.

It takes some effort to knock the All-Ireland hurling finals off the front pages of newspapers in the Republic of Ireland. Sports-crazed Bostonians have nothing on their Irish cousins, who live and die by the fortunes of their county amateur teams.

Sunday's championship match in Dublin's Croke Park dominated the news for the week run-up and the nation pretty much stopped everything else to watch the lads from Tipperary get the better of their Kilkenny countryman to win the coveted Liam McCarthy Cup.

But there's an undercurrent of mounting anxiety on this divided island and Monday brought news that tapped deep into a fresh vein of worry. A bomb exploded just over the "border" in Co. Fermanagh, in the North. Police were lured to a bridge for what turned out to be a hoax device, only to have another actual explosive detonate meters away.

It was designed as a warning, experts here say; but it certainly could have resulted in death or injury to either police or unlucky civilians. And it underscores the tension that is tightening as Irish men and women watch the countdown clock to "Brexit" tick down to an uncertain denouement.

The bombing came just hours after unwelcome revelations in the press that the new British government, led by the buffoonish Boris Johnson, seems to be girding itself for what is known here as a "hard Brexit"— the re-installation of a "hard" border between the Republic and the North, which was eliminated two decades ago in a bilateral agreement aimed at ending the "Troubles" and creating a roadmap for a lasting peace.

If the British do withdraw from the European Union — a decision now just 72 days off— that choice will threaten to upend the fragile peace that has — for the most part— stuck since 1998.

There's a mix of opinions on the subject here in Ireland's West and, in some ways, it feels much like the calm before the storm. Whether that storm will be a real gale or a tempest in a teapot is the question of the day.

There can be no question that opportunists on either side of the sectarian divide in the North seem primed to seize the moment to advance their own narrow agendas— to settle scores that may have little to do with the day-to-day lives of regular people on this island.

My maternal grandfather, Martin Casey, left his family farm near the small village of Barroe in Co. Mayo in the 1920s when the violence of the Irish Civil War was still bubbling. I visited his old home with my own family this week. The farm is still a going concern, run now by his nephew — also named Martin Casey— and his wife and children. They raise cattle and they generously let my four children pet the calves that they will eventually butcher and sell off.

The British market is a big part of their trade and they are alarmed by word that the Johnson government may soon begin to import Brazilian goods. The Caseys are anxious about the economic impacts of a hard Brexit.

But, they tell me, they are more worried about the potential for a return to the violence of the 1970s and 1980s that was once routine in the North. The scars of the Troubles are most visible in places like Fermanagh and Derry and Belfast, of course. But in the heart of the Republic — places like the sleepy farm that my grandfather left in the rearview a century ago— they are no less alarmed by its potential impacts on their sons and daughters.

In the Irish Times on Tuesday, just above a brilliant cartoon depicting Boris Johnson as a circus

clown, the columnist Fintan O'Toole cautioned that the looming political crisis could be an existential one for this island.

"The political architecture that has broadly held for a century since the creation of Northern Ireland in 1921 and independent Ireland in 1922, is now deeply unstable. It may well be that that unhappy settlement will have to be hauled down more rapidly than any of us is prepared for."

It all seems so absurd and unnecessary, a throwback to a time before the Internet and global interconnectedness. Why are we throwing up new borders and creating obstacles for what is clearly a world that wants to be linked up— and not just digitally.

A young man we met while traveling here in Connemara is a good example. A native of Clifden who now lives in London and is busy starting up his own successful high-tech company, David Mitchell, 31, had to leave Ireland to find the opportunity for

career growth. Like generations before him, he believes his path will eventually lead to America and, quite possibly, Boston.

Over a pint in a noisy Clifden pub, he told us that the anxieties of the "crash Brexit" are even more pronounced here in Ireland than in London. People are worried and for good reason. For centuries, Ireland has paid a dear price for the excesses of its neighbors across the Irish Sea.

As *Irish Times* opinion columnist Katy Howard writes this week, it could well be that the biggest toll of the high-stakes Brexit madness will be paid by the Irish people, who had no say in the matter.

"...[A]s in 1690, English and European governments are shaping up to use the island of Ireland as an ideological battleground," Howard writes. "And possibly...they will leave the locals to live with the consequences for generations to come."

- Bill Forry



It's break time at the Dorchester Youth Collaborative.

# With support and opportunity, Dorchester youth 'cannot fail'

#### By Roy Lincoln Karp Reporter Columnist

It's half past nine in the morning and Kenny Johnson's crew is working hard at the Yawkey Center, the non-profit multi-service facility on Columbia Road run by Catholic Charities. One teen is mowing grass out back, while three others are removing white boards from classroom walls that will be replaced with smart boards that will enhance the teaching of English and job readiness skills.

The crew members are part of Safe City Academy, a skills development program for disconnected youth who are not engaged in academic or vocational education. This is one of two initiatives run by the Dorchester Youth Collaborative (DYC), the Fields Corner non-profit founded in 1981 by Emmett Folgert. Safe City Academy provides support, mentoring, and transitional employment for "young people from families where no one has acquired a skilled trade or attended post-secondary education."

Though relatively small, DYC has extended its reach and impact by developing robust partnerships with other organizations that share its goals. These include pipeline programs it has developed with several trade unions and the North Bennet Street School, which has enabled DYC graduates to enter trades such as pipefitting, locksmithing, and carpentry.

Another good example is the partnership between DYC and Catholic Charities, which utilizes a Safe City Academy crew to do general maintenance work at its properties. Debby Rambo, executive director at Catholic Charities, describes the collaboration as a "twofer" that provides high quality work at a reasonable price, while helping young people with life and job readiness skills. Of course, the two organizations are no strangers. As Rambo points out, "we've been working closely with DYC on youth issues for about 20 years."

Partnerships are also critical to the success of Focus and Finish, which provides year-round, intensive support for school aged youth, including tutoring, counseling, and access to high quality enrichment programs connected to each student's interests. During the summer, teens 15 and older work at full-time summer jobs. Those under 15 are enrolled in a wide variety of activities, including bike building and repair at Bikes not Bombs, ballet at Boston Arts Academy, music at Tanglewood, acting and directing at a film camp, soccer camp, and even elite pole vaulting.

"We overschedule our kids like helicopter parents," Folgert says, "so they don't have time to be recruited by a gang." About half the youth in Focus and Finish live in areas identified by the city as "hot spots" for violence, which means "the stakes are high." The other half are walk-ins, usually friends of others already in the program.

In July, DYC was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Cummings Foundation, one of 100 local non-profits to receive the foundation's highly competitive "100K for 100" program. According to Christina Berthelsen, the foundation's grants manager, she received "unanimous positive feedback" about DYC from multiple volunteer committees that review grant applications. "DYC is out there doing the tough work and meeting the youth where they are at."

Folgert plans to spread the award over four years and is excited about the possibilities the new funding source will open up. "Our community can have such a negative brand and that's wrong," he says. "Given the right support and opportunity, young people in Dorchester cannot fail and don't." He later apologizes for sometimes talking in sound bites, but this is no sound bite. It's the summation of a lifetime of work with hundreds of young people, work that has been done with great care and curiosity about what makes each one of them tick.

# The Reporter "The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

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#### 2019 Ram 1500 **Express** Quad Cab 4x4

-5,750

**Price** 

NON PRIME. ASSOC OF REALTORS.

SELECT INVENTORY

CHRYSLER CAPITAL....

**RAM 1500 RETURNING** 

REBATE..

QUIRK

REALTORS.



SIRIUS XM - POWER W/L - CRUISE CONTROL POWER HEATED MIRRORS - AM/FM/MP: TRACTION CONTROL - A/C - 4-WHEEL DISC **BRAKES ALUMINUM WHEELS** -1,000 EX: D7431

LEASE WITH \$49 39 MOS. \$3995 DOWN....

LEASE WITH \$ 0 \$0 DOWN.... 39 MOS. Quirk -4,387 Quirk

#### 2019 Dodge Charger SXT AWD

**NEW 2019 Jeep Cherokee** 

\$40.645 **500** REBATE.....-1

LEASE CONQUEST......-500 **SUBPRIME** BONUS..... REALTORS.

DISCOUNT. Quirk **Price** 



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

LEASE WITH PER MO.

LEASE WITH \$199 PER MO. 39 MOS.

#### 2019 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

\$37.040

-2,000 REBATE. **CHRYSLER** FINANCE BONUS. ASSOC OF

REALTORS. **QUIRK** DISCOUNT.

CONQUEST.. Quirk



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

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\$99 PER MO. 42 MOS.

LEASE WITH **\$269** PER MO. 42 MOS.

#### 2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 CARGO VAN

**LOW ROOF 118" WB SAVE UP TO** \$9,732

.\$35,430 REBATE.....-2,750 PROMASTER CONQUEST.....-750 COMMERCIAL .500 BONUS..... LEASE CONQUEST.. ASSOC OF

QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,432



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

LEASE WITH \$4 PER MO. \$3995 DOWN.... 60 MOS. LEASE WITH \$7 \$0 DOWN. Quirk Price

### 2018 Ram Promaster City Cargo Van

**QUIRK** DISCOUNT REBATE. COMMERCIAL BONUS..... **PROMASTER** CONQUEST BONUS

LEASE CONQUEST ASSOC OF REALTORS.



2.4L 1-4 3 12V DC POWER OUTLETS INPUT (USB & AUX) - REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY CARGO SPACE LIGHTS PER MO.

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN. LEASE WITH S \$0 DOWN. Quirk

60-40 FOLDING SPLIT-BENCH SEAT - MEDIA 60 MOS.

PER MO. COMMERCIAL BONUS. 60 MOS. Quirk

## 2018 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN

**CREW CAB 4x4** SAVE UP TO

Price

\$8,742

MSRP.....\$45.055 REBATE... QUIRK -5,306 DISCOUNT..

ASSOC OF REALTORS. LEASE CONQUEST.. -500

-500

6.4L REGUAR CAB HEMI V8 - 4x4 4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES - BRAKE ASSIST - CONVENTIONAL SPARE TIRE - INTERMITTENT WIPERS - AM/FM STEREO MP3 LAYER - CRUISE CONTROL - A/C - SPLIT BENCH SEAT - TRACTION CONTROL - STABILITY CONTROL - TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR - AIR BAGS CJ1592

PER MO. 36 MOS. LEASE WITH \$ \$3995 DOWN.

LEASE WITH \$ \$0 DOWN...

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**Price** 

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**SUN: CLOSED** 

THE REPORTER Page 10 August 22, 2019 dotnews.com

# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic assoc's • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

#### **GEOFFREY CANADA FEATURED AT NEW** FORUM ON CIVIC CHANGE AGENTS

Geoffrey Canada, founder and president of Harlem Children's Zone, will help the Edward M. Kennedy Institute kick off a new forum in September. The Stone Social Impact Forum will be an annual event highlighting leaders who advance social change and address areas of inequality in society. The forum plans its kickoff on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Institute in Dorchester. In addition to this other work, Canada is the author of two books, "Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America" and "Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America." The James M. and Cathleen D. Stone Foundation is helping to fund the forum, which is being held in partnership with the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation. In a statement, Catherine Stone said Canada's "lifetime of visionary leadership breaks barriers and crosses sectors in innovative ways. The story of Harlem Children's Zone draws in civic education, community engagement, economic development, and many other elements that connect to the missions of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute and the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation." (SHNS)

#### FREE MOVIE NIGHTS IN CITY PARKS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, return in August and September giving residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 11 City of Boston parks. All shows begin at dusk (approximately 7:45 p.m.). "Wonder Park" will be screened on Thurs., Aug. 22 at Hynes Playground, West Roxbury. Noyes Park, East Boston will host a screening of "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World" on Mon., Aug. 26. "Dumbo" will be on the big screen at Winthrop Square, Charlestown on Tues., Aug. 27. Hyde Park's Iacono Playground gets "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part" on Thurs., Aug. 29. The series concludes at the Frog Pond on Boston Common on Fri., Sept. 6 with "Avengers: Endgame." For more information please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Boston Parks and Recreation Department online on Facebook or



Classic Car Show returns to Dot Park — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the School of Music will perform contemporary and classic music. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

## MR8K- A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year's inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a \$100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER program to support first responders. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K

(Continued on page 14)



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> For more information and to apply, contact: Michelle Rue, 617-740-2531 or michelle.rue@dotwell.org







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# Tracking gun from Austria that is central to a US weapons case against a Hyde Park felon Suspect faces 10 years in federal prison

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

A Hyde Park man who was facing local charges for a May incident in which police allegedly spotted him tossing a backpack with a loaded gun onto the roof of a store on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan now faces federal gun charges that could send him out of state for up to ten

The US Attorney's office is charging Kerry Charlotin, 30, with being a felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition for the incident in which Charlotin was nabbed by Boston officers patrolling the area just south of Blue Hill

with Morton Street because of complaints from nearby residents about drug dealing and public drinking.

That Charlotin was on the street the afternoon of May 1 at all was because a judge gave him a bit of a break: On May 17, 2018, Charlotin was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon - a gun - and larceny in West Roxbury Municipal Court. The judge in his case sentenced him to 18 months in the county jail, but suspended all but 114 days, on the presumption Charlotin would stay out of trouble until May 15, 2020. This came after a 2013 conviction in Suffolk Superior

Avenue's intersection Court for larceny from a person, assault and battery and witness intimidation, for which he was sentenced to two years in jail, with all but five months suspended.

It proved to be a mistaken assumption, according to an account by Boston Police and an affidavit by a federal ATF agent assigned to the case:

Around 5:20 p.m. on May 1, officers who were specifically monitoring the parking lot at Fernandes Liquors II at 1212 Blue Hill Ave., noticed that Charlotin and a pal had spotted them and began to hurry away - and into an alleyway that had several "No Trespassing" signs.

The officers entered the alley to talk to the two, but this time the pair began to run up Blue Hill Avenue toward Morton Street.

At this time, officers gave chase and pursued the males on foot into a local business at 1186 Blue Hill Ave. The two suspects then fled the area again, but were both located and secured a short time later as officers and detectives continued their investigation into the bag that had been thrown onto the roof of the businesses at 1186. Inside of the bag, officers discovered a Glock 26.9mm firearm loaded with nine rounds of live ammunition.

According to the affi-

davit, Charlotin initially denied the backpack was his, but then allowed as how he might have had a school book bag. Asked what was in the bag, he replied, "school books." In addition to the handgun, police found a plastic bag with a fruit - either a papaya or a mango-inside, and lifted one of Charlotin's fingerprints from the bag.

Police have charged him with unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition and carrying a loaded firearm.

The federal interest in Charlotin stems from the fact that the gun he's charged with tossing on the roof somehow got here through

international and interstate travel. After being built in Austria, it was shipped to a Glock facility in Smyrna, GA., sold to a licensed gun dealer in Chaplin, SC and then to another licensed dealer in Ohio, which sold it to "a legal purchaser" in Ohio. Somehow, the gun and the ammunition also manufactured out of state - then made its way to Mattapan; the affidavit does not say how Charlotin might have wound up with it.

In addition to the potential ten-year sentence in federal prison, Charlotin also faces a possible fine of up to \$250,000, according to the US Attorney's office.

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where prohibited. See dealer for details. Expires 8/31/2019.

# On the road with Fair Foods' crews, whose mission is to feed the hungry

(Continued from page 1) a dump. She gathered some neighbors and some trucks and began handing out the food for free.

Around 8:10, Jason and Liz Cammarata and Brian and Al Davis arrived. Jason cut right to the chase and designated duties for the day. "Al, Jessica's," he said. Al nodded, understanding he was to head to Jessica's Brick Oven, a wholesale artisan bakery in North Andover. The rest of the crew headed to other wholesale sellers to

intercept surplus produce that would later feed hundreds of people.

At Jessica's, an employee wheeled 26 racks of bread to the back of the truck. "Light day," Al said as he quickly sorted through each rack to check that they were fresh. He was next scheduled to go to the New England Produce Center, otherwise known as Chelsea Food Market, where the majority of his day's work would take place. Retired since 2012, Al puts in some 30 volunteer hours a week

with Fair Foods. "She tricked me into it, it's in my blood now," he said of Nancy Jamison.

He weaved around a number of other trucks so he could back into the Chelsea space. A staff member spotted him and held up two fingers, then opened his arms wide, signaling he had two stacks of asparagus for Fair Foods.

Taking stock of the big picture, Jamison said, "If we were to stack everything we get, every eight days we could stack food to the top of the Pru."

Henry, Jason, and Brian met Al in Chelsea with the other two trucks around 11:45. Since Al had left them at First Parish, they had collected blueberries, grapes, corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, and a spring mix

Together they sorted through the food to select what was fresh enough to sell in the \$2 bags they would later be distributing. "My dinner for later," Jason said as a bundle of asparagus feel free from its crate. "For me, Fair Foods has been a way to bridge gaps because everybody eats and everybody knows how to cook something nice."

He added, "Instead of making it about you're here and you're getting a bag of food and I'm here and I have the power to give you a bag of food, we're both going home with healthy, fresh food. The power dynamic present in welfare systems and food pantries doesn't happen at Fair Foods, because customers fund the program, and if people don't have \$2, the food is free, no questions asked."

Said Jamison: "We call it 'of the people, by the people, for the people.' They are actually funding the program by buying the bag. Yesterday the bag's value was \$35. I have been able to give away \$150 million worth of food in the last thirty years. Paul Peterson started the dollar bag program at the Lutheran church on Talbot Ave. He once said to me when I was giving away food for free, 'You're taking people's dignity. From now on I want you to charge a dollar a bag, so they aren't embarrassed by it.' The dollar bag program gave people

their dignity."

Backto Chelsea, where the crew continued to move stacks between the trucks, allotting a portion of the produce and bread to each site and leaving some fruit aside for the workers who helped them that day. This process took close to two hours.

"Friday is a big day for us. We have two sites in East Boston that only run every other Friday," Jason said as he drove to South Boston, home to one of the 40 sites Fair Foods distributes to. It was 2 p.m. when he arrived to unload goods to eager volunteers and customers. He helped unload produce, greeted familiar faces, and was

off. He had to get back to First Parish Dorchester to deliver goods for the final site of the day.

"When Fair Foods started struggling, I made the choice to move in with Nancy and help from the ground up,' Jason said. "I took a pay cut. We now share the bills, and we work to keep the business going. I wish I didn't have to do this. I love doing this, don't get me wrong, this has been my passion for a long time, but with all of the money that's out there in the nonprofit world and all of the resources that are being put toward distributing food and food insecurity, there is no reason I should have to do this. There is enough food to feed people. There are enough people willing to give the food out. The connection hasn't been made between the people at the bottom and the people at the top giving out the food. Which is why we try to meet the people where they are."

When Jason pulled back into the lot at First Parish, there were ten people waiting among the other staff. An assembly line was formed to bring the food from the truck to the church yard, where tables were being set up. After enough food was unloaded, some people were stationed behind the table, sorting through produce, as other volunteers walked along the table with a plastic bag, filling it with the day's goods. In Friday's bag, there were two bundles of asparagus, two cucumbers, one bag of grapes, one bag of spring mix, and one carton of blueberries.

At 3 o'clock, people started purchasing bags of food, as well as boxes of blueberries and heads of lettuce, available for \$1. Meanwhile, staff continued to unload the truck, sort through produce, bag the goods, and break down boxes. Although the site was set to close at 5 p.m., their work day ended around 7 o'clock, after the rest of the bags were sold.

"Frankly we are mobbed," Jamison said. "We are too busy, I wish I wasn't successful. I wish I could close. I wish that nobody came for our food. The need has increased, I would say, by 50 percent in the last ten years. The cost of living in this city has driven people into poverty. It is really true that people are hungry. We're going to be opening a permanent store that will be open five days a week. We have found that so many working people work two jobs and they have such a hard time connecting with us."

To find out more about Fair Foods and how to donate or volunteer, check two-dollar-a-bag sites or go to fairfoods. org.



2018 National Health Quality Leader

DotHouse Health was recently recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration

(HRSA) as a 2018 Health Center Quality Leader, placing in the top 30 percent nationwide and

achieved the best overall clinical performance among all community health centers.

Resources and Services Republication of the Program Health Center Program

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#### **Sports Watch**

# About Mookie Betts and his missing smile

By DICK FLAVIN

There is something missing from the Red Sox this year. It's something that endeared us to the team in recent years, especially last season. I'm not sure if the fact that it's gone missing is a cause of the team's spotty performance in 2019 or a result of it, but I do believe there is a relationship there.

Here is what is missing: Mookie Betts doesn't smile much anymore. Have you noticed? In years gone by his enthusiasm and his love for the game seemed to bubble out of him. Whenever he would make an outstanding play in the field or deliver a base hit, he'd break out in a spontaneous smile and his whole face would light up.

It was infectious; we'd find ourselves sitting at home in front of the television, smiling along with him. He might be playing hundreds of miles away, in Houston, Oakland, or New York, but we'd feel connected to him. It was fun to be smiling back at the TV set.

No more. Mookie Whateveritis, baseball doesn't smile much durdoesn't seem to be as

ing games these days. He wears his game face, no nonsense, all business. Oh sure, there are times before and after the games when you'll see that electric grin, like when he met and hugged his distant cousin, the Duchess of Sussex, over in London early in the season. He doesn't seem to be grouchy or difficult to deal with at all, but it's just different than it used to be.

Now when the game starts, there is a serious expression on his face, like just about all the other players. Is it because he's having an off-year? He's hitting well below his league-leading average of last season when he was the best all-around player in the game, the American League MVP. His reputation is not what it was a year ago. That certainly could have something to do with lack of smiles.

It's not that he doesn't care any more or that he's not trying as hard. No one has ever questioned his commitment or his effort. Maybe he's trying too hard. Whatever it is, baseball doesn't seem to be as

much fun for Mookie as it used to be. And that makes it less fun for us, too.

Then there is always the business end of things to consider. The Red Sox are fully aware of what a valuable property Mookie Betts is. Not only has he produced outstanding numbers on offense and glittering play on defense, but he also seemed to have a special connection with the team's fans. So management offered to open the purse strings during the off-season, essentially asking Mookie to name his price to sign a longterm deal. But, through his representatives, he declined to bite, saying he'd rather wait to see what the marketplace has to offer when he reaches free-agency at the end of the 2020 season

There is a certain risk that goes with taking such a position. What if he were to be seriously injured before he reached free agency? Whatifhisnumbers were to go down? His numbers have gone down. His perceived worth today is not what it was four months ago, before the season started.

On top of all those pressures Mookie faces is the fact that baseball is a hard, hard game. Ted Williams used to say that the most difficult thing in sports to do is hit a round ball squarely with a round bat. It is made infinitely more difficult when the ball is coming at you at speeds up to, and sometimes exceeding, one hundred miles an hour and with all kinds of different spins on it; and it might be coming in chest high, or at your knees, or outside, or inside, or - God forbid straight at your head.

Mookie Betts achieved superstar status last year. He became one of the best players in the game. Make no mistake, he is still a terrific player, but an objective assessment would not even rank him as the best player on the Red Sox in 2019, let alone in all of baseball. Xander Bogaerts and Rafael Devers are having better years. Is this year just an aberration? Or was it last year that was the divergence from the norm?

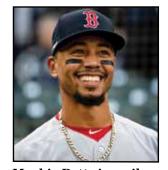
Does even Mookie know? Here are his batting averages in the four seasons previous to this, years that he has been a regular in the Red Sox line up: 2015 - .291; 2016 - .318; 2017 - .264, 2018 - .346. Thus far this year, he has slipped back into

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Mookie Betts in smiling times.

Sportscasing photo

the .280s. The averages have fluctuated wildly, but in years gone by his infectious exuberance for the game has been evident by the constant smile he always seemed to be wearing. That's what has made him the most popular player on the Red Sox. Let's hope he regains his batting stroke before the year is over and that he finds his missing smile.

# 'Pearl' of a seafood joint slated to open at South Bay

BY DANIEL SHEEHAN

ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR South Bay Center is about to get a bit saltier with its newest incoming eatery, a seafood restaurant and oyster bar, set to open in December once abutters, license, and permit protocols have been completed. The Pearl Seafood Grill and Raw Bar will occupy the vacant space at 20B District Avenue next to Express, said co-owner Teda DeRosa-Pinckney.

A Medford resident who says her family used to own a business in Dudley Square, DeRosa-Pinckney will own and operate the establishment along with Reggie Cummings and Malik and Mika Winder, a group with roots in Medford, Dorchester, Roxbury, and Randolph.

"It's a community effort," she said. "As a group that's who we are, we rep Massachusetts and Boston proper, and we're just so excited for this opportunity to grow with what's growing here in Boston."

The roughly 1,300 square-foot space will feature outdoor seating in the warmer months, with the oyster bar intended to be the eatery's centerpiece. The restaurant's name represents what ownership hopes the restaurant will become —a "hidden gem"

in South Bay – while also acting as a nod to DeRosa-Pinckney's grandmother, who was named Pearl. The restaurant will source its products, from seafood to craft beers, locally "as much as possible," said

DeRosa-Pinckney.

"Our vision is a great bar with good, downhome New England comfort food, and it's gonna be seafood because that's what we do best here," she said.



The Dorchester Historical Society announces new items for the gift shop. Priced at \$10 each these wooden ornaments capture iconic Dorchester views of a three decker and of the gas tank.



William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org



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#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU19W0890WD
ANTHONY R. COTTON,
Plaintiff(s)

V.
SHAQUANDA BROWN,
Defendant(s)
To the above named Defendant(s):

Shaquanda Brown

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Anthony R. Cotton seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

You are required to serve upon Anthony R. Cotton – whose address is 148 Standwood St., Apt. 2, Boston, MA 02124 - Phone #857-236-1042 your answer on or before the 5th day

of September, 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 in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this

23rd day of July, 2019. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 22, 2019 COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D1181DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
RAMONA VILLAR RIVERA

vs.
CARLOS SOLE HERNANDEZ
the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Nnena E. Odim, Esq., WilmerHale Legal Services Center, 122 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 your answer, if any, on or before 09/19/2019. 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: July 31, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 22, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU19W1187WD
SOLOMON CLARKE,

Plaintiff V. TANISHA GRAY, Defendant

Defendant
To the above named Defendant:
Tanisha Gray

AComplaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Solomon Clarke seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time filed on July 24, 2019.

You are required to serve your

You are required to serve your answer upon Plaintiff whose Address is 22 Kensington Park, Boston, MA 02119 on or before September 26, 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 in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 5th day of August of the year 2019.

Register of Probate Published: August 22, 2019

# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

#### **DOT PARK CLASSIC CAR SHOW ON SEPT. 8**

On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the School of Music will perform contemporary and classic music. With the towering trees, hills and outcroppings of Dorchester Puddingstone, Dorchester Park provides a view of Dorchester's terrain before cars were invented. Designed by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, creator of Boston's Emerald Necklace and New York's Central Park, Dorchester Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization responsible for organizing the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assisting the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. This year the DPA also secured four goats with big appetites to reduce poison ivy and invasive growth at the park. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

#### **DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEPT. 21**

The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5 p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh. This family friendly community festival dis esigned to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester; food trucks; Dot's very own Dorchester Brewing Company's beer garden with their craft brews as well as hard cider and wine; and the City's Boston Water and Sewer Commission H2Go water trailer on site with Greater Ashmont MS water bottles for everyone. Boston



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Police Department (Official) Operation Hoodsie Ice Cream Truck will also make an appearance. Beyond food and drink, there will be several bike advocacy and social groups tabling, a bike rodeo for youth and adults hosted by MassBike, other kidsof-all-ages activities, our Ashmont Farmers Market lawn games, musical guests and more. The event is held in Peabody Square on a small portion of Talbot Ave (between Dorchester Ave and Welles Ave) which is closed to vehicular traffic for the duration of the festival. It is free to attend and beer garden sales help defray the costs of the event. Bring your bike, as we'll have free bike valet provide by MassBike.

#### **CONCERT SERIES AT GILMAN CHAPEL**

Conscious Reggae Band featuring Lower Mills business owner Bobin Nicholson from Eye & Eye Optics will perform in concert on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Chapel of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St., Dorchester. \$15 charge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

#### **DORCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER** REGISTRATION

Registration is now open for Dorchester Youth Soccer's fall season. Registration closes on August 15 so the league can have time to assign teams, order uniforms and equipment, and generate schedules. Ages 4-13. Travel teams play on Saturday and House League plays on Sundays. Home field is Pope John Paul II Park. Game times to be determined. Please register today at dyssoccer.com

#### SAVIN HILL YARD SALE ON SEPT. 14

The annual Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale is on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9a.m.-2p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, 9/15. For more information, a copy of the map, or to get your sale address on the map, please email savinhill@outlook.com.

#### **FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY SQUARE**

The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl. com/AFMCal.

#### **AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY SINGERS**

New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

#### FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET ART-INI

Fields Corner Main Streets annual fundraiser the ART-INI — will be held on Sat., Oct. 19 from 5-9 p.m featuring a gallery show and silent auction.

Stop by blend at 1310 Dorchester Avenue for some

#### conversation with the artists, wine, beer and cider, and a silent auction. Talk with members of the Fields Corner Main Streets board and hear about all that is going on in our community. Then, stay or come back from 7-9 p.m. for the main event. Bid on original art by local artists, dine, drink and dance.

#### **ABCD GALA TO FEATURE SINGER**

#### **AUDRA MCDONALD**

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) hosts its annual gala that recognizes and honors community volunteers on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave, Boston. The evening kicks off with a Social Hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner program at 7 p.m. The event will feature a performance by record-breaking Tony, Grammy and Emmy award winning performer Audra McDonald. More at abcdheroes.org.

#### **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S**

#### **HOMEWORK HELP**

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

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

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

#### **POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

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

#### **APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

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

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

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

#### ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

#### ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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# Happily back home, Powers takes helm at Cristo Rey High

(Continued from page 1) ited resources. Part of the Jesuit-founded Cristo Rey Network, a Chicago-based institution comprising 37 college prep schools and some 12,000 students across 24 states, it offers students a rigorous curriculum, a distinctive work-study program, and the support of an inclusive community.

Powers grew up in Dorchester, graduating from St. William's elementary school, which, coincidentally, formerly operated out of the building that Cristo Rey Boston High School currently occupies. From there she attended Fontbonne Academy, a private, Catholic all-girls prep school in Milton, then went on to graduate from Suffolk University and later earn a master's in public administration from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

She still lives at her home in Dorchester and has two adult children, Tierney and Colm Fla-

She is the daughter of Bob Powers, a lifelong Savin Hill resident who passed away in 2012. He was well known in the neighborhood as a long-time volunteer for civic duty, including as a coach for girls' basketball and softball teams, and, especially, as the manager of the St. William's multiaward-winning band. Her mother, Pat Powers, also a lifelong resident of Savin Hill, works as a volunteer at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate on Columbia Point.

"I have a debt of gratitude to the neighborhood, and I want to make sure that I'm giving back to a group of kids right here that remind me a lot of my dad and the struggles that he grew up with," Powers said. "When my kids were young, I was trying to figure out what to do for school for them and I was committed to raising them



Rosemary Powers calls her new position a "fabulous opportunity." Katie Trojano photo

want to leave, Powers said, "This was back in the '90s, when the public school system was struggling."

Through organizing with other local parents, Powers started to get into the political side of education and other local issues. "I got more and more involved and started communicating with other people, mostly through the civic association, about what we could do to stabilize the city in many ways," Powers said. As its chairwoman, she helped grow the group Save Our City, which had as its main goal consistent enforcement of the Residency Ordinance requiring city of Boston employees to reside within city limits.

"I had a taste of politics after doing that so I ran for state representative," Powers said, "although Marty Walsh won that race. But that's how I got into politics, through working in the civic associations and being empowered through advocating for the school system.

"I had been working these politically related jobs for about ten years," she said, "And I felt

in Dorchester-I didn't like I had tremendous experience, but no one recognizes that - and I think this is still true for women - when you do volunteer work on your resume," she said. That's when Powers decided to enroll at the John F. Kennedy School Of Government.

After spending years afterwards supporting elected officials, Powers said she came to feel somewhat disconnected at the local level. "I was way up here," she said, lifting her hand up high, "but I couldn't see how it was affecting individual people. I wanted to do something that takes all the skills that I've developed working for transformational leaders in government to a place where-I was hoping—I could work in Boston doing good work, on the level where I could see the difference in people's lives."

Her move back to Savin Hill was a fast one. She heard from neighbors that Cristo Rey was looking for a new president, and, growing weary of the three-hour daily drive back and forth to Rhode Island, the move just seemed like "perfect timing" for her. So she traded that commute in for an 11-minute walk.

"I'm at a point in my career where I really do want to think about what my personal legacy is," Powers said. "What

I've always wanted in lot of energy, passion, my career and my life is to feel like I'm doing good things for people, and I think that is the role of government."

According to Cristo Rey Boston's marketing coordinator, Lynne Polcari, a majority of its students are black, Latino, Cape Verdean, or Haitian, and they come from neighborhoods within Mattapan, Roxbury. and Dorchester. A full 100 percent of the student body receives some sort of financial aid/tuition assistance.

In 2010, Cristo Rey left its Cambridge location (which opened in 2004) for Dorchester so the school would be closer to the students that they were enrolling and committed to serving.

"Dorchester has always been a community of immigrants," said Powers. "We've[carried] that whole tradition of education and welcoming people from different places - although sometimes we haven't done that extremely well in Dorchester. I think it has been a basic value for people in Dorchester and Mattapan."

Rev. Jack Ahern, the pastor of St. Gregory Parish in Lower Mills, spoke to the Reporter about Powers's new role. "It's exciting! She's coming back to Savin Hill and she knows the area incredibly well. She also brings with her a

and also contacts, which is important," he said, "She brings the energy needed to recruit more students to the school, and the school is a great addition to the community."

Savin Hill resident and trustee of Cristo Rev Boston Don Walsh calls Powers a "great fit" for the position. "She [has] common sense, she's practical, she's committed to the concept of Cristo Rey and it's an added bonus that she has such a commitment to the neighborhood and the building," he said, "Cristo Rey is impressive, it does amazing work for the kids, and I think she is going to do a great job and I wish her well."

Powers, whose family emigrated from Ireland, said that education was a foundational aspect that her family and many other families in Dorchester valued as a tool for self-growth, self-agency, and upward mobility.

What [Cristo Rey] does," she said, "is welcome kids who maybe are from recently immigrated families, or from families with limited means and gives them the opportunity to get up that ladder. Education is the way that we do that, whether it's through the Corporate Work Study Program or our other



#### STRATEGIC GRANT WRITER AND MAJOR DONOR CULTIVATOR

The mission of the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (the "NDC") is to build a cohesive and resilient community in Codman Square and South Dorchester, develop affordable housing and commercial spaces that are safe and sustainable, and promote economic stability for low and moderate income residents of all ages.

Job Summary: Under general direction of the Executive Director, this position responsible for strategic fundraising which includes: Looking ahead at the work of the agency and plotting out and implementing a strategy to raise funds to support current and prospective work. Requires clarity of focus and purpose, and ability to spearhead strategic program development and planning, and undertake strategy-based fund raising research and cultivation of potential major donors. Ultimately, the goal is to develop and implement a of multiyear fund strategy, based on strategic visioning and program development. Position also responsible for implementation of our Community Investment Tax Credit (CITC) campaign through support of major donor identification, communication and cultivation. Undertakes grant (proposal) writing and development. Develop collateral materials such as agency annual reports, newsletters, etc., in support of communication and donor cultivation, working in coordination with web and social media site developers. Participate in Fundraising Committee in prep for implementing major events. Maintains donor databases and develop tracking protocols and supports reporting on donations and grants. Requires ability to work closely with all levels of staff, including senior managers.

Submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements by September 20, 2019 to:

> Executive Director, Codman Square NDC 587 Washington St, Dorchester, MA 02124 or to gail@csndc.com. No calls please.



HELP WANTED

#### **CODMAN SQUARE NDC SEAMLESS INTEGRATION** CASE MANAGER

The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. (CSNDC) seeks an experienced, energetic, and detail-oriented Seamless Integration Case Manager to coordinate the delivery of internal and external support services for clients. The SICM will also develop and maintain relationships with external partner agencies and providers.

Qualifications include: At least two (2) years of case management or other relevant experience; good verbal and written communication and interviewing skills, including charting/documentation; excellent interpersonal skills with the ability to work well with internal team members, external partners, and clients of various racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, relevant Associate/Bachelor's degree. Spanish or Haitian Creole language skills a plus.

Competitive salary, plus benefits, depending on qualifications.

Please send cover letter and resume before September 16, 2019, to:

> Gail Latimore Codman Square NDC 587 Washington Street Dorchester, MA 02124 or email: gail@ csndc.com.

CSNDC, a long-established community development corporation in the heart of Dorchester, is an equal opportunity employer.

# **GOLF**

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# 200 fill Moakley Park for Martin Richard Memorial mile run

BY ALENA KUZUB SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

This was his first race. Ben Chisholm, a four-year-old blond from Wayland, was well behind the other runners, but he was focused on the track, spinning the colorful tropical wheels of his wheelchair and biting his bottom lip. Occasionally, his dad, who was running to his left, grabbed his son's hand and pulled him forward, giving Ben a boost.

After finishing the lap to loud cheers, Ben, who has acute flaccid myelitis, told his parents that he wanted to go again. "You caught the running bug," said his mom Becky. "What's a running bug?" asked Ben.

Ben was one of the many children who took part in the sixth Annual Martin Richard Memorial One Mile Invitational track and field event organized by Youth Enrichment Services in collaboration with Martin Richard Foundation and Adaptive Sports New England. The event took place at the South Boston's Saunders Stadium in the Moakley Park across from Carson Beach last Thursday.

The event celebrates the life of Martin Richard, who was killed by a terrorist bomb at the Boston Marathon finish line in 2013. Martin participated in YES programs with his siblings.

This year almost 200 participants were on



Seven and eight year olds compete in the mixed 400-meter run.

Alena Kuzub photos

hand, elite runners, recreational runners of all ages, and wheelchair

From the very first year the event was designed to be fully inclusive for everyone who wanted to compete and take part in the community, said Vicky Shen, a member of the board of directors of Martin Richard Foundation and a track and field coach with YES.

Leo Hirota, a nine year old from Jamaica Plain who came first in the first mixed youth 400-meter heat, said he had participated in YES programs before, but this was his first time running in this fundraiser. He said he found the race quite challenging, but his goal was to win, and it felt good to achieve his goal. "I like running because it is just a very simple activity," Leo said. "It is all about movement and practice."

Inclusion of children who are interested in sports but happen to have vision or mobility impairment gives them a chance to have social experience of being on a team and to learn the same lessons that their able-bodied peers learn: teamwork, leadership, following a structured plan and setting goals, said Joe Walsh, president of Adaptive Sports New England, a two-timeParalympian and a former managing director of Paralympics



Four-year-old Ben Chisholm and his father Trevor from Wayland make their way around the track in the 400-meter race.

for the United States Olympic Committee.

After the youth races were over, a common spirit of accomplishment filled the air. Everyone received a blue ribbon and Ben Chisholm's lips were stained with Italian ice coloring just like every other kid's.

The children's races were followed by competitive one-mile races among high school students, parents, coaches and other adult members of the community.

After the sun went down, and the air cooled off, the lights above the stadium came on for the finale: More than 100 parents, children, athletes, and rollers of all ages and abilities completed a community mile at their own paces, followed by an award ceremony.

# Pressley talks housing at forum in Cambridge

Last Thursday evening, US Rep Ayanna Pressley, in conjunction with TSNE MissionWorks, spoke at a "Millennial Housing Conversation" as part of her ongoing Equity Agenda Series. The event was held at the Link in Kendall Square, which is a collaborative work space for non-profits that opened in March.

Residents, as well as several Boston elected officials and their representatives were in attendance at the event that was moderated by Beya Jiminez, an urban planning professional and writer.

Pressley cited a recent report by the National Low-Income Housing Coalition that in her 7th congressional district, minimum-wage workers must put in at least 84 hours weekly to afford a one-bedroom apartment at "fair market rent," adding:

"The personal lens that

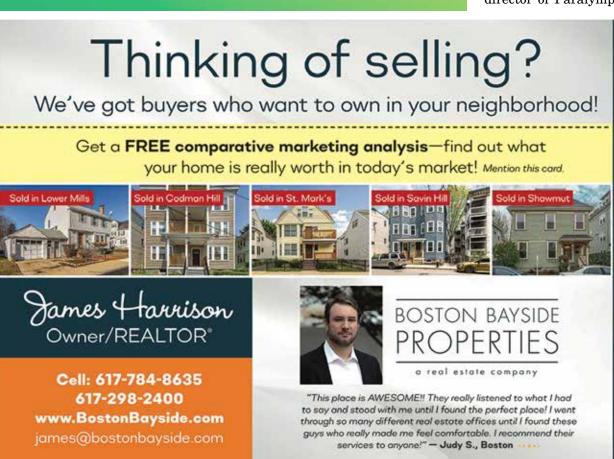
I bring to this outside of being a congresswoman is growing up in the residual aftermath of Reaganomics, redlining, the war on drugs and so-called welfare reform. "I don't lose that lens or abandon those lived experiences of marginalization and oppression."

She also spoke of the instability of her family's housing situation growing up, saying "I came home to eviction notices often, I always felt a sense of fragility in the place I should have felt the most safe."

Pressley said that the housing crisis is not only an economic issue; it's also an issue of public health. "We can't look at any of these issues in a silo, the reality is that we don't live in big checkboxes. "We live in intersectionality, complexity and nuance, and our legislation has to meet that on the city, state and federal level."

- KATIE TROJANO





dotnews.com August 22, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 17



# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**

fy in You Tube



**BGCD Hosts End of Summer Talent Show:** See details below.

# CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Hosts End of Summer Talent Show: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted our annual Talent Show to close out our on-site summer program this year. Members had the chance to show off a wide variety of talents by performing dance routines, musical numbers on the drums and ukelele as well as some wonderful singing. We are fortunate to be able to provide a place

where our young members can explore

their talents here at Boys & Girls Clubs

of Dorchester.

This coming fall we will be offering many arts related programs such as "Making Herstory," Messy Art, Music lessons, MFA Class, Beatmaking and more. To learn more about these program offerings, please contact our Fine Arts Director, Katy Farrar, at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.

#### FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Safe Summer Streets/BNBL Basketball Program Comes to a

Close: The Safe Summer Streets/ BNBL Basketball Program concluded this past week for our Intermediate and Senior Boys divisions. A big congratulations to both winning teams as they move on to play in the city-wide finals.

We will have more athletic programs beginning this fall such as fencing lessons, swim lessons, intramural sports, non-contact boxing, running club, and cheer/tumbling classes. Registration will be held on September 14 from 10 AM to 12 PM.

To learn more about our upcoming programming this fall please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Safe Summer Streets/BNBL Basketball Program Comes to a Close: See details below.

# DID YOU KNOW: BGCD is Recruiting Riders for the 2019 Rodman Ride for Kids: The Rodman Ride for Kids is an annual

fundraising bike ride taking place on September 21, 2019. This is one of our major fundraising events hosted throughout the year. If you are interested in taking part in the Rodman Ride for Kids, either biking or as a 'virtual rider' where friends of the Club are encouraged to raise money without having to ride out on the course, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@ bgcdorchester.org. In 2018, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's riders and supporters raised over \$500,000 for our Clubs! The Rodman Ride for Kids and the nearly 50 youth-serving affiliated nonprofits together raised \$13.3 million last year and more than \$108 million since the start of The Ride in 1991. Visit bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids for details.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Camp Northbound Returns

**Disney for Kids Departs** August 24th

**Rodman Ride for Kids** September 21 - Ride for BGCD!

> **Duxbury Beach Party** September 21



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#### RECENT OBITUARIES

CONNORS, David Francis "Dave," 75, of Dorchester, passed away suddenly. Husband of Frances (Mattos) Connors. Father of Matthew Connors of Dorchester. David is also survived by cousins and many nieces, nephews and friends. Born and raised in Boston to the late John and Anne (McDonough) Connors. He was predeceased by his 2 brothers John and Stephen. David was a longtime lobsterman and employee of the USPS and served in the US Army during the Vietnam War. Donations may be made in David's memory to: New England Center and Home for Veterans, 17 Court Street, PO Box 845257, Boston, ma 02284-5257.

COX, Bertha L., lived in Roxbury and Dorchester for 60 years. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Bertha was the oldest daughter of Rosa Lee and William Lucas. After marrying David Cox, Sr. of North Carolina, Bertha and David moved from Tennessee to the Washington, DC area. They ultimately moved to Boston, MA with their growing family. Bertha joined Concord Baptist Church, where for 50 vears she selflessly dedicated herself. She provided leadership, sang in the choir, was a member of the Willing Workers Organization, delivered food to the sick and shut-in, and served as a trustee. She was dedicated to God, her church and her

family, while continually working full time. She retired after 30 years of service at the Raytheon Corporation. She is survived by her 6 children, Cora Davis, Lillian Cox, Barbara Wooten, David Cox, Jr., Richard Cox, and Michael Cox, 14 grandchildren, and many greatgrandchildren. Donations may be made to Concord Baptist Church, 180 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, MA 02186, or Elizabeth Seton Residence, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley, MA 02481.

HORAK, MILENA A. of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Joseph F. and Maria F. (Giszka) Horak. Sister of Maria Kelly and her husband James of CA, Joseph W. of CA, Jaroslav "Jerry" of Dorchester, and John and his wife Karen of Lynn. Longtime partner of Robert Burton. Aunt of Natasha, Katrina, Annie, Jennifer, Joe, and Nadia. Also survived by her great nieces and great nephews. Gifts in memory of Milena can be made to Care Dimensions at 33

Wyman St., Suite 100, Waltham, MA 02450 or to Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center in support of pancreatic cancer research. Gifts can be made online at massgeneral.org/donate or mailed to Meaghan Coons in the MGH Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114. Checks payable to MGH Cancer Research.

LEWIS, Marie A. of Milton. Daughter of the late Henry and Mary (Duffly) Lewis. Sister of Rosemary H. Lewis and her twin Marjorie A. Lewis, both of Milton and the late Edith, John, Helen, William, Ruth and Paul Lewis. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

McCARTHY, John B. "Jack," longtime resident of Northborough. He was 87 years old and is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dorothy M. (Dunphy) McCarthy. Four children, Maryellen Geurtsen and her husband Peter of Holliston, John L. McCarthy

and his wife Shannon of Mendon, Paul B. McCarthy and his wife Nicole of Surprise, AZ, and Erin E. Acker and her husband Thomas of Upton. John also leaves many grandchildren, Kathryn Gifford, Jennifer Rogers, Julie Lesbirel, Michael Noonan, Megan, Ryan, John, Molly and Matthew McCarthy, Joseph and Carolyn Acker and two great-grandchildren, Victoria Gifford and Joseph Lesbirel. John was born and raised in Worcester, the son to the late John D. and Ellen (Bjorn) Mc-Carthy. He honorably served in the United States Coast Guard. For most of his career, John worked at New England Electric System in Westborough. Donations in John's memory may be made to St. Rose of Lima Parish at the address

above

MULVEY, Robert Emmett of St. Petersburgh, FL, formerly of Dorchester and South Boston. Son of the late James Leo and Mary E. (Dillon) Mulvey of Dorchester. Brother of James L. and his wife Nancy of St. Paul, MN, Brian and his wife Ellen of Arlington, Patricia Coughlin and her husband Danny of West Dennis, Mary Gilpin and her husband George of Dorchester, Elizabeth Thebado and her husband Jim of Weymouth. Dear brother-in-law of Ed Powers of Bethlehem, PA. Predeceased by his siblings Kathleen Powers, Anne Gemma, and Brendan Mulvey. Also survived by 21 nieces and nephews and the late Brian Coughlin. Retired employee of the US Postal Service. Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

NASH, Peter J., Sr. of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester and Milton. Longtime partner of Dernella Diver of Weymouth. Father of Daniel J. Nash of Dorchester and his wife, Amy and the late Pe-

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
OLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU18P0542GD IN THE INTERESTS OF

IN THE INTERESTS OF DARRIUS JONES
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition
or Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on
03/05/2018 by Betty A. Webb of Dorchester, MA
will be held 10/02/2019 08:30 AM Guardianship
of Minor, Hearing, Located Suffolk Probate will be held 10/02/2019 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.

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 nequest that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding

he minor child who is the subject of this proceeding our have a right to be represented by an attorner

If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay fo one and if you give proof that you are indigent, a attorney will be assigned to you. Your request fo attorney will be assigned to your. You'r request via an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard. 5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importar court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact a attorney for legal advice. Date: July 29, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 22, 2019



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1186EA ESTATE OF: GEORGE VLASTOS DATE OF DEATH: 02/25/2019

To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Probate of Will has been filed by Diane J. Capozzoli of Milton Village, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. Th Petitioner requests that: Diane J. Capoz zoli of Milton Village, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an

unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court Petition from the Petitioner of 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 09/12/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline bushleb you must file a written appearance.

by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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 regarding the administration directly from the Personal by which you must file a written appearance

he administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Cour n any matter relating to the estate, including he distribution of assets and expenses of

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

617-325-6830

Date: May 23, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probat Published: August 22, 2019

**LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1676EA ESTATE OF: KATHERINE LOVENIA CRAWFORD

DATE OF DEATH: 02/15/2019 To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Aaron Crawford of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Aaron Crawford of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 100/07/019

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

# further notice to you. Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal 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 regarding the administration directly from the Personal Personal trial and any potition, the Court Representative and may petition the Court n any matter relating to the estate, including he distribution of assets and expenses of

administration.

Withess, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs Justice of this Court. Date: July 23, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 22, 2019

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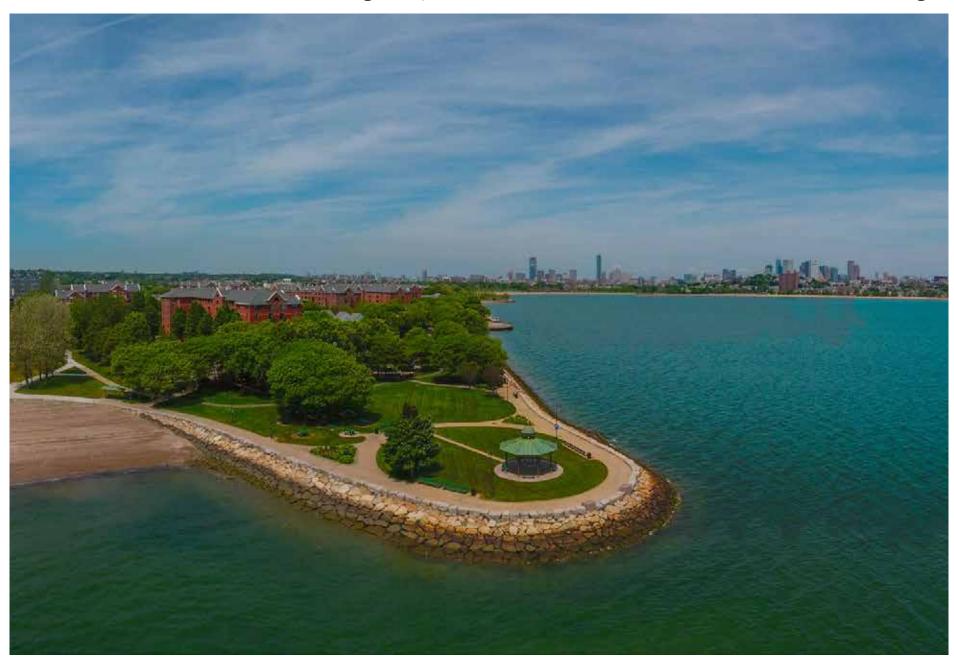
ter J. Nash, Jr. Grandpa of Ronan and Ella Nash. Brother of Mary Jennings of Toronto, Canada, Michael Nash of Randolph, and Dermot Nash of Newton, and the late John, James, Catherine, Sheila, and Margaret Nash. Former husband of Martha (Miller). OLIVER, David Y.

"Dave" of Roslindale. Son of Sally "Sue" Oliver and the late Harold Lee Oliver of Roslindale. Brother of Leslie Oliver and her significant other Edward Henderson of Rockland, Lori Oliver of Worcester, Linda Chiappini of Carver, Harold Oliver of Bridgewater. Uncle to his nephew Vinny, who will miss him immensely, his aunt Dianne and her husband Alexander Kohnert of CT, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Donations may be made in Dave's memory to The Local 103, Brotherhood Fund, 256 Freeport Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

ROUST, Edward David,74, of Dorchester. He was the son of Frank and Helen Roust. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Lenehan Roust, his children: Timothy Edward and Carolyn Barbara Roust, her partner Aviel Ben-Avi, and grandchildren Brian David and Tashi Laelia Ben-Avi. He was predeceased by his son, Brian Francis Roust. He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Russell Varteresian, and predeceased by his brother and sisterin-law, Paul and Patricia Roust. Other survivors are his sisters-in-law, Maureen McCafferty and Patricia Fitzpatrick, 14 nieces and nephews, and the Fredrick Cruickshank cousins. He started his career as a lineman for New England Telephone, which then became ATT, Lucent Technologies, and finally Avava communications, for whom he worked in Moscow as a Systems Analyst for 8 years.

SEALEY, Luzell of Roxbury. Mother of the late Steven L. Sealey and grandmother of Steven R. Sayles. Daughter of Lucille Sealey of Dorchester and the late James P. Sealey. Sister of McCleod Hite with her husband Kenneth, Marie Sealey and Jeannette Sealey all of Dorchester, Josephine Sealey with her husband Howard of Lipscomb, AL, Diana Sealey of More, OK, Felton Sealey of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, John G. Sealey of Providence, RI and the late Alvin, David and Audrey Sealey. She is survived by one greatgranddaughter, extended family and a host of friends. Arrangements Davis Funeral Home of BOSTON.

SPRINGER, Ralph Duke Jr., 67, of Dorchester. Husband of Carol (Meislin) Springer. Father of Anna Katherine and Ralph Ian Springer. Donations can be made to Seasons Hospice Foundation, 8537 Solution Center, Chicago, IL 60677.



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