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# Tuesday's mission: Choose 8 from 15 for citywide Council

By Reporter Staff

Voters in Boston will be asked to winnow the field of potential at-large city councillors from 15 to 8 in next Tuesday's preliminary municipal election. This year's race features a large and diverse field of candidates vying for four spots. The top eight finishers in the balloting will go on to a run-off election in November.

Polls open 7a.m.- 8 p.m. on Sept. 24

Four incumbents – Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Wu, Michael Flaherty, and Althea Garrison – will compete alongside 11 other candidates to earn one of your four votes. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Here's a look at the candidates, in the order they

will appear on the ballot:

Erin Murphy is a veteran Boston Public School teacher and first-time candidate for office. She lives in Dorchester and is a single mother with four children. She has been candid about her position on tackling the opioid epidemic by providing recovery services and addressing the mental health needs

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# Next April is now launch target for housing build-out at Four Corners

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

"The team hopes that construction will begin in April of 2020." That was what many Four Corners community members wanted to hear at a public meeting on Monday on the status of a long-awaited housing development said to be close to a launch.

Community organizing and planning aimed at transforming a large vacant lot into something useful has been ongoing for more than a decade and many residents at the gathering in the Greenwood Memorial United Methodist Church were eager to hear that things were on the move.

The proposal by the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC) includes a 4-story, 32-unit (Continued on page 4)



A mixed use development would replace a vacant lot at the corner of Bowdoin Street and Bowdoin Avenue near Four Corners under a plan devised by the Codman Square NDC. *Courtesy DHK Architects, Inc.* 

# Man found in Ramada lobby dies from gunfire

By Reporter Staff

A man was found with what turned out to be a fatal gunshot wound in the lobby of the Ramada Inn at 800 Morrissey Blvd. just before midnight on Monday.

"On arrival, officers observed the adult male victim, suffering from an apparent gunshot wound, lying on the ground inside of the lobby at the aforementioned location," a statement on the BPD website said. "The victim was transported to a local hospital where he later succumbed to his injuries."

Joe Sammartino, president of the Phillips Family Company that owns the hotel, said that the victim—who has not (Continued on page 4)

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Saturday's Dorchester Bike & Brew party in Peabody Square will have food, beer, bikes and live music from 5-9 p.m. See page 2.



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# 'Coaching' called key for early education nurturers

By Yukun Zhang

Reporter Correspondent Providers of early education and out-of-school care in Dorchester have various needs for training. Will StrongStart, a new statewide professional training system offer solutions?

The new system, devel-

oped by the state Department of Early Education and Care and UMass Boston's Institute for Early Education Leadership and Innovation with a three-year, \$12.4 million grant, aims to revamp the professional development and quality improvement systems

for statewide early education and out-of-school time workforce. There are more than 9,000 licensed programs and about 70,000 people working in family child care in the state.

For the 231 licensed child care providers in Dorchester, the new

system means opportunities for leadership and business training in its metro Boston professional development center (PDC), one of five PDCs in Massachusetts administered by the UMass Boston institute. The coaching will be available next year.

Dr. Anne Douglass, executive director of UMass Boston's Early Education Institute, said the new statewide coaching system will utilize models that the institute has been testing and developing.

"We are designing this (Continued on page 11)

# Rising from the 'Hole' in Savin Hill Ghost Pepper Taco and Tequila Bar



Ghost Pepper's "light industrial" decor, featuring a lounge area and a neon sign. Dan Sheehan photo

By Daniel Sheehan Arts and Features Editor

The site at 120 Savin Hill Avenue that for years was the "Hole" in the ground is set to feature the neighborhood's newest place to go to for a taco or a cocktail.

Ghost Pepper Taco and Tequila Bar, a Latin kitchen with plans to serve tacos, small plates, and drinks, will open "very soon" according to owner Ken Osherow of Savin Restaurant Group, the team that owns nearby Savin Bar and Kitchen and McKenna's Cafe.

In addition to filling the long-uninhabited space across from the Savin Hill T stop, the new eatery will also look to fill a void of Latin food in the immediate environment in the form of a stylish bar-centric restaurant.

"This has been a long time coming," Osherow told the *Reporter*. "We thought about this concept ten years ago when

we opened Savin Bar and Kitchen...it's been a process years in the making."

The plot of land that once housed Doyle's Market sat as an unused foundation for upwards of a decade before becoming home to a mixed-use housing and commercial development. Osherow says a waiting list has already formed for the 14 units above the soonto-be taqueria.

"This area is really (Continued on page 18)

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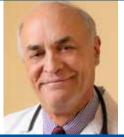
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#### **DOT BY THE DAY** Sept. 19 - 26, 2019

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

**Thursday** (19th) – Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association meets at Plasterer's Union Hall, 7 Fredericka St., Dorchester, at 7 p.m.

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Friday (20th) – Fall Barnfest at the Forbes House
Museum at 215 Adams St. in Milton, 6-9 p.m.. This
family-friendly pop-up Beer Garden will feature
Barrel House Z, Sam Luke Chase and El Barrio
Mexican Grill. Purchase tickets in advance for
\$20, or at the door for \$25. Proof of age is required,
and ticket includes first pour. Kids are free. Go to
forbeshousemuseum.org/events/barnfest-sept2019/

Saturday (21st) - 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 free, family-friendly community festival will 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. 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.

• Back to School fair hosted by the Boston Teachers Union at Carson Beach and BTU headquarters, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester from 1-4 p.m. See btu.org/backtoschool

Tuesday (24th) – St. Mark's Area Civic Association meets on the last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Church lower hall, 1725 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

**Thursday (26th)** – Conscious Reggae Band featuring Lower Mills business owner Bobin Nicholson from Eye & Eye Optics will perform in concert 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.

• Boston comedians Tony V, Christine Hurley, and Artie Januario team up to honor fellow comedian, Rich Gustus, at The Boston Home's Comedy Night Fundraiser at Florian Hall in Dorchester. Funds raised at the event will be used to upgrade The Boston Home's television service system to support high-definition cable for the residents. Gifts in support of the event can be made online at the bostonhome.org.

Submit events to newseditor@dotnews.com. Or submit events to DotNews.com/notables.

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Ray Liriano will entertain at the Bike & Brew on Saturday.

# Live music, ample food on tap for Bike & Brew

Dorchester residents and bicycle enthusiasts across the city are gearing up for the 4th annual Bike & Brew festival this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Peabody Square,

The event, which was founded in 2016 as a family-friendly celebration of Boston's cycling community, will feature food by Farm Girl Food Truck and Tacos Don Beto, a beer (and wine) garden provided by Dorchester Brewing Company, and live music from the Tomohiro Mori Band and the Ray Liriano Experience.

Mori is a Japanese jazz drummer and composer

The US Census is currently checking addresses in **Boston** and surrounding neighborhoods. This addresscanvassingimproves and refines the Census Bureau's address list of households nationwide, which is necessary to deliver invitations to respond to the census. The address list plays a vital role in ensuring a complete and accurate count of everyone living in the United States. To help identify address listers, employees will have badges and briefcases indicating their affiliation with the Census Bureau. They will knock on doors and ask a few simple questions to verify the address and any additional living quarters on the property for inclusion in the census. The Census is currently also hiring part time census takers. Visit 2020census.gov/jobs.

based in New York City. A native of Fukuoka, Japan, Mori studied at Berklee School of Music in Boston before releasing his debut album in 2015. He tours locally and internationally with his big band, as well as with a trio that features Steven Feifke on piano

and Luke Sellick on bass.
Ray Liriano is a Dominican guitarist fluent in Latin rock. Born and raised in Santo Domingo, he draws from influences like Jimi Hendrix and Juan Luis Guerra to form a sound uniquely his own. The Ray Liriano Experience features Henry Terones

on bass and Jarrod West on drums.

Saturday's event will also feature a bike rodeo and valet, courtesy of MassBike, face-painting by Painting as Art & Ritual, and informational tables and activities from organizations like Bikes Not Bombs, Boston Cyclists Union, and LiveableStreets Alliance.

Bike Talk, a cyclingfocused radio show cohosted by Gamal Smith, will also be recording a live show at the event where Mayor Martin Walsh, a co-sponsor, is scheduled to speak.

-DANIELSHEEHAN



# Police, Courts, & Fire



One rescued from fast-moving Tovar Street fire - Boston firefighters responded to 5 Tovar St., off Bowdoin St., around 10 a.m. on Monday, for what turned into a twoalarm fire on all three floors. The department reports firefighters had to rescue a resident who was trapped by the flames on the top floor. The Red Cross is helping that resident and ten others find new housing. One firefighter was taken to a local hospital with minor injuries. Damage from the fire was estimated at \$300,000; the cause is under investigation.

Photo courtesy BFD

State Police report a woman was attacked while walking on the **Neponset Greenway** near Ryan Playground, 350 River St. in Mattapan around 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The victim "suffered contusion and laceration injuries" and was transported to Beth Israel Hospital for care, State Police say, adding she has since been released. The suspect was described as a black man about 5'10" and in his 20s, with an afro about 3 inches high. He wore a navy-blue long-sleeve shirt and navy-blue sweatpants, State Police say, adding he fled through the playground parking lot to River Street.

#### **UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12**

Household Hazards drop-off on Sept. 21— The city of Boston will accept household hazardous waste at a drop-off day on Sat., Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Central DPW Facility, 400 Frontage Rd., Boston. Boston residents only. See boston.gov/hazardous-waste for a full list.

Fields Corner Library Book Sale— The Friends of Fields Corner Library will host a book sale on Sat., Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. -1 p.m. at the library, 1520 Dorchester Ave.

Climate Ready Dorchester open house on Sept. 25— Climate Ready Dorchester, part of the city's ongoing climate resiliency planning, will host its first open house on Wed., Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at the BCYF Leahy-Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. This event will be a short presentation about the risks, open poster session for participants to learn about various aspects of the project, talk to experts, and provide their input for key considerations. Learn more at boston.

gov/climate-ready-dorchester. More info a greenovate@boston.gov or call 617-635-3580.

Sept. 23 Meeting on Dudley Street proposal— A public meeting hosted by the BPDA will be held on Mon., Sept. 23 to discuss 706 Dudley Street LLC's proposal for a new mixed-use development located at 706 Dudley St. The new building would consist of 26 residential units with 26 parking spaces, and approximately 2,747 square feet of commercial retail space. The proposal is approximately 36,799 square feet of new construction. The meeting will be held from 6:30-8p.m. at the Kroc Corps Community Center, 650 Dudley St. The contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

West Selden & Vicinity Assoc. meets on Sept. 23 — West Selden St. & Vicinity Neighborhood Association meets on the fourth Monday of each month — except on holidays— at 6:30 p.m. at the Economy Plumbing Training Facility, 875 Morton St., Mattapan. The next meeting is Sept.

23.See wssvna.org for more.

Disparity study meetings in Codman Square, Mattapan— The City of Boston has commissioned a consultant to conduct a disparity study to assess whether any barriers exist for minority- and womenowned businesses that make it more difficult for them to participate in City contracting. Meetings will be held to solicit input on Wed., Sept. 25 from 5-8 p.m. at the Mattapan branch library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave.; and at the Codman Sq. branch library, 690 Washington St., Dorchester on Thurs., Sept 26 from 5-8 p.m. Contact Sheryce Hearns at 617-635-3449 for more info. Or email Bostondisparity@bbcresearch.com.

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## T cites a broken axle as cause of Red Line derailment

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

A 27-year-old axle on a Red Line car fractured and caused a June 11 derailment, MBTA officials announced Monday, offering a clearer picture of the problem that has led to months of delays and headaches on a train line that transports hundreds of thousands of commuters weekly.

The train reached that condition as a result of gaps in inspection schedules and missed warning signs, investigators found. While axle damage sometimes occurs on heavily used vehicles, the train in question was a matter of weeks away from a semiannual inspection that would have detected it.

Crews performing preventative inspections roughly every three months also had not been checking the ground ring, a related part that helps keep the train electrically grounded that was damaged and caused the axle to become fragile.

MBTA Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonneville said the transit authority had no records of any prior incident with the ground ring.

Red Line riders have experienced significant service impacts in the wake of the derailment because, as the train veered off the tracks, it damaged two buildings housing signal infrastructure and destroyed a third. Crews for months have had to direct trains by hand, a slower process than automated signals.

Repairs are complete on most of the system, Gonneville said, adding that the Ashmont line returned to fully automated signals last week. A small stretch from JFK to Tenean Beach — about halfway to the next station on the Braintree line — is still being directed by hand, but Gonneville said service should be back by mid- to late October or sooner.





A functioning ground ring (left) transfers electricity through a train's axle into the wheels and rails, but the ring on a Red Line train (right) was corroded over time and sent electricity arcing through the axle, making it brittle. MBTA investigators believe a fractured axle that had been damaged by electricity caused a June 11 Red Line derailment. MBTA photo

Moving forward, the MBTA will work to prevent those problems from arising again. Ultrasonic inspections will now be conducted annually instead of every two years, and regular inspections will include close examination of the ground ring assembly for any damage that could move out to the axle or other parts.

"We have impacted a lot of people on the Red Line over the last several months," Gonneville told reporters at the Monday briefing. "It is our obligation to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Gonneville said that the MBTA knew early on that a fractured front axle, in service since 1992, on the third car of the Red Line train caused it to careen off the rails just outside of the JFK/UMass station in June.

As investigators probed how exactly the axle was broken — and how it sustained damage after its mid-2017 ultrasonic inspection showed no problems — they discovered another problem with the ground brush assembly.

The brush receives electricity from

the motor and transfers it onto a ring wrapped around the axle, which then directs it through the wheels and into the rails. A functioning ring is made of slick, clean steel, sealed off from the environment to prevent being worn down. But the ring next to the broken axle was covered in pits and scuffs, disrupting the clean electrical connection and sending what Gonneville likened to lightning on a smaller scale arcing across the axle.

How exactly the ring came to be so corroded remains unclear, Gonneville said. A December 2018 maintenance inspection, one conducted roughly every three months, noted that the assembly itself was missing the cover that keeps it sealed.

But workers at that time did not look closely at the rings to check for damage, so debris ranging from track grease to dust had months to get in and wear down the quality of the connection.

Another inspection in May 2019, just one month before the derailment, reported that two different brush parts were replaced on the train that derailed, but no employees caught the damage to the ring itself. As a result, the electrical arcing continued, wearing down the axle in the process.

Gonneville stressed that there are no other immediate risks to the system from similar causes. Crews performed ultrasonic inspections on the entire Red Line fleet after the derailment and pulled seven axles flagged for potential issues from service, and two ground rings that demonstrated even the start of damage were also replaced. "There isn't any other axle out there exhibiting any cracks or cracks that are beginning to propagate," he said.





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# Next April is now launch target for housing build-out at Four Corners sites

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(Continued from page 1) Development Agency main housing structure with ground-level commercial on Bowdoin Street and a 3-story residential townhouse building consisting of three-bedroom units on adjacent Bowdoin

The project has been "sitting around in one form or another since 2006," according to Fernando Domenech, Jr. from DHK Architects Inc., the designer of the buildings.

Development plans were most recently approved in 2015. Then, at a public meeting in June of this year the Boston Planning and (BPDA) presented the community feedback, which suggested a reduction of commercial space in favor of more rental units. The agency filed a request for changes in early August that reduced the size of the proposed commercial retail space from approximately 8,000 square feet to 4,000 square feet and increased the number of residential apartment units by four to address the lack of affordable housing in the neighbor-

"In lieu of that space [for] the commercial end of the building, we've now found an-

other four units of housing," Domenech Jr. said. There will be 36 parking spaces: 11 will be reserved as commercial and the remaining 25 will be residential.

A combined 35 units will be available for rent in either the main structure or in the townhouse development. Housing options will include three studio units, nine one-bedrooms, nineteen two-bedrooms, and four three-bedroom rental apartments. All of the units will be affordable housing— with eight units at 30 percent below Area Median Income (AMI), eight units below 50 percent AMI, and



Bowdoin Avenue. Courtesy DHK Architects, Inc.

the remaining below 60 percent AMI.

"We're trying to peg these units to [be affordable] to people that have incomes that are similar to incomes in this neighborhood," said Gail Latimore, the executive director of the Codman Square NDC. "Some of the units are made for folks who have incomes even lower than that."

Viable tenants for the commercial space "have been hard to find," said Megan Reagon, a project manager for Codman Square NDC, noting that as another reason for trimming back the space for retail.

"Without having the project built, it's very hard for retailers to commit this long out," Reagon added, "but we've been working with our broker and expressing what the community does or does not want to see."

"One of the things we do have a track record of doing in this commu- from abutters, several

nity," said Latimore, "is trying our best to identify and support local small businesses. We can't give the space away, but we do favor small businesses in our commercial spaces. We have to determine that as we go along, but we try our best.'

The next steps in getting everything to yes for a launch in April are: Formalizing the approval process for the latest changes with the Department of Housing and Community Development, outlining constructing prices, and selecting a general contractor.

The process "can be pretty fast from this point forward," said the BPDA's Edward Carmody, who was filling in for project manager John Campbell. "The team hopes that construction will begin in April of 2020."

When an attendee asked if the developers had gathered feedback residents in the room noted with some emotion that the project had gone past that point for some

"This has been going on for at least 13 years. We have been trying to build on that space since 2000," said Theresa Latson, president of the Four Corners United Neighborhood Association (UNA), adding that the group "voted for this in June so that we would have four additional lowincome housing units."

"At the end of the day," Latson said, "we've gone to so many meetings and we've changed those plans several times. It's time for us to do something. We sat on all kinds of committees to beautify this community, and nothing has occurred as of yet. And we need housing that our young people can afford."

Iris DuPont of the Mt. Bowdoin Betterment Association concurred with Latson: "It's time to just get it going."

# **Keolis: Weekend passes** bolstering revenue growth

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

The commuter rail's \$10 unlimited weekend pass has quickly become a popular option for travelers with more than half a million sold since it was introduced in May 2018, though it remains unclear how much the ticket type has affected overall ridership, officials said.

Keolis, which is under contract to operate the MBTA commuter rail network for the next three years, announced last week that customers purchased 584,000 weekend tickets over the past 16 months.

The company did not provide exact numbers linking the new option to financial growth, but said in its press release that commuter rail revenue has increased 25 percent over the last four years.

Keolis also said it

would be difficult to quantify overall weekend ridership before and after the new pass was piloted and then made permanent, but that the \$10 unlimited ticket contributed to some growth.

"We're thrilled that so many riders are choosing the convenience of Commuter Rail for their weekend activities," said Keolis CEO and General Manager David Scorey in a press release. "The \$10 fare enables travelers to maximize their weekends with a more environmentally-friendly transit option. There is a lot that passengers can see and do without having to fill up the gas tank, worry about traffic and pay for parking, and we have new tools that help people explore restaurants, local festivals and so much more."

Keolis also touted the weekend passes alone as a boon for environmental efforts. If each of the trips was instead taken by car, the company said in its press release, the carbon emissions would have been equivalent to the annual electricity usage of more than 1,000 homes.

The MBTA first launched the weekend pass as a pilot program in May 2018. In March of this year, the T's oversight board voted to continue offering the deal as a permanent program while also raising overall fares.

While many public transit customers are growing more frustrated with the state of service, the commuter rail had its best stretch of on-time performance in at least five years in the period from December 2018 to May 2019, officials said earlier this year. However, those figures did not include subsequent delays caused by a June 11 Red Line derailment.

# Man found in Ramada lobby dies from gunfire

yet been identified by police— was not shot in the hotel.

"The front desk clerk saw him come in and thought he might be drunk or injured. He did not appear to be bleeding. And then he just collapsed," said Sam-

(Continued from page 1) martino. "He was not shot in the hotel."

> Sammartino said that he understands that the shooting may have happened in a nearby parking lot— possibly in the lot next to Boston Bowl. Boston Police would only say Tuesday that the shooting took

place "in the area of 800 Morrissey."

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# Pressley files for impeachment probe in Kavanaugh case

By Kimberly Atkins WBUR SENIOR

CORRESPONDENT US Rep. Ayanna Pressley introduced a resolution on Tuesday calling for an impeachment inquiry to begin against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh after a news report over the weekend contained a previously unreported claim of sexual misconduct against him.

"I believe Christine Blasey Ford. I believe Deborah Ramirez. It is our responsibility to collectively affirm the dignity and humanity of survivors," the Massachusetts congresswoman said in a state-

The three-paragraph resolution would authorize an impeachment inquiry, call for a committee or task force to be empowered to conduct depositions and issue subpoenas, and authorize funding for "such sums necessary" to conduct the probe.

Pressley is one of several Democrats, including US Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who have called for Kavanaugh to be impeached after an article in the New York Times included an allegation of sexual misconduct when Kavanaugh was justice for survivors a student at Yale.

Kavanaugh has denied past allegations of sexual misconduct and declined to comment on the Times article or the newly reported allegation.

According the Times, the female student involved with the allegation declined to be interviewed and her friends say she doesn't recall the incident.

Other Democrats calling for Kavanaugh's impeachment include US Sen. Kamala Harris of California and former Housing Secretary Julián Castro, both of whom, like Warren, are Democratic candidates for president.

Pressley vocally opposed Kavanaugh's nomination last fall, citing claims of sexual misconduct made against him, including by Blasev Ford. She joined other lawmakers decrying the nomination at a rally in Boston in October.

"Sexual predators do not deserve a seat on the nation's highest court and Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation process set a dangerous precedent,' Pressley's statement said. "We must demand

and hold Kavanaugh accountable for his actions."

A majority of the House and two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote for impeachment to oust the justice. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell called the allegations against Kavanaugh "uncorroborated and unsubstantiated."

Kimberly Atkins is a senior news correspondent for WBUR, covering national political news from Washington with



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# BAA's Arts Dean sees role as 'bridge' between campus units

THE REPORTER

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

As classes get back underway at Boston Arts Academy's Fields Corner campus, students will see a familiar face in a new role. Tyrone Sutton, a longtime faculty member and former chair of the Humanities department, was recently introduced as the school's new Arts Dean.

A fixture at BAA since 2008 teaching vocal technique, vocal jazz, and music theory, among other subjects, Sutton possesses an intimate knowledge of the school's missions and values. Now, he says, he will try to act as a "bridge" between students, faculty, and curriculum.

"My scope has increased a lot more," he explained in an interview with the Reporter. "Now I see a lot of my work is building connections school wide...interviewing people, talking to people, understanding where people are in their program across departments. There are a lot

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of existing ideas; I'm accommodate makeshift trying to be the bridge to bring them together and resource those ideas and continue to push our arts curriculum forward."

Sutton's appointment comes during a transition period for the school: BAA relocated its campus to Fields Corner last year, where it will remain until construction on its new facilities in the Fenway is completed in 2021. After a year of settling in, Sutton says students and staff are feeling more comfortable in their Dorchester digs.

"It's starting to feel like a place of home for a lot of faculty and students, and a lot of that is due to the relationships we've developed with community partners like the folks at home.stead cafe and VietAID."

Adjusting to the Charles Street facility, which formerly housed Dorchester Academy and is currently shared by the Community Academy for Arts and Sciences (CASH), was challenging due to infrastructure limitations. It also required BAA personnel to "adjust our programming to fit a space that is not designed for our programming," as Sutton explained, retrofitting gyms and auditoriums to dance studios.

"We're moving into a new building in two years, and so with that comes a lot of opportunities for what we can do artistically. There are two deans before me that did a lot of amazing work and so what I'm trying to do is build on the work that they did... what I'm working to do in these next couple years is making sure that we are prepared with the necessary infrastructure to be able to expand what we're doing artistically in the new space."

In the meantime, Sutton will take the lead on expanding the arts curriculum, beginning with a possible addition to the school's Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, which currently include a Design & Visual Communication program and a Fashion Technology program.

A third potential program could be Multimedia Engineering, in which "a cohort of students would work to manage, market, and develop the production needs of all of our shows at the school and manage those professional spaces that we're going to have," said Sutton.



**Tyrone Sutton** 

Such a program would align with BAA's goal of teaching life skills like problem-solving and critical thinking through

"We're a believer in developing students to be problem-solvers," explained Sutton. "The arts allow students to think critically about problems in the world and how they can use their art to address those issues through activism." In a press release, BAA Headmaster Anne Clark touted Sutton's ability to thrive in his new role. "I am extremely proud to name Tyrone as our newest arts dean," she wrote. "He has the right vision, ethic and purpose, as well as my full confidence, to lead both our faculty and students into the next chapter of BAA. As a longstanding member of our faculty, his passion for harnessing our student's talents and mentoring them to reach their full potential is inspiring.'

An Uphams Corner resident, Sutton is the founder of the awardwinning BAA Spirituals Ensemble. He is also the organist at the Charles Street AME Church.

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**Thurs., Sept. 19** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Sept. 20**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories ries. Sat., Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

Mon., Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Game Night. Tues., Sept. 24, 10:30 a.m. - Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 25 - 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Fri., Sept. 27**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

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Thurs., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop- In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. **Sat., Sept. 21**, 10 a.m. Friends of The Fields Corner Branch of Boston Public Library Fall Book Sale. Mon., Sept. 23, 1 p.m. -Monday Films; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Faroles Workshop with La Pinata.. Tues., Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 25, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., **Sept. 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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**Thurs., Sept. 19**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime; 6:30 p.m. – An American Marriage: Book Discussion. Fri., Sept. 20, 9 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Greta Garbo Film Series Mon., Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. **25**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Sept. 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - Pajama Storytime.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - GrubStreet Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 5:30 p.m. - Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri. Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - ESL Beginner English Class; 10:30 a.m. -Hugs & Play; Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. Sat., Sept. 21, 9 a.m. – US-CIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. - Computer Basics Class; 12:30 p.m. - Zumba with Carlina. Mon., Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Tinker Time; 6 p.m. - Hip-Hop Class. Wed., **Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 2 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 26, 12 p.m. - Senior Jewelry Making Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga

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# People

#### News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

## Boston Uncornered students cited for 'milestone' success

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

 $\begin{array}{cc} C \ o \ l \ l \ e \ g \ e & B \ o \ u \ n \ d \\ Dorchester \ (CBD) \ hon- \end{array}$ ored the progress of more than 30 formerly gangaffiliated students who have earned their HiSet (GED), or are matriculating to college last Thursday at the Museum of Fine Arts. The students wore caps and gowns for  $the\, graduation \overset{\smile}{\cdot} style\, cel$ ebration, where Boston Uncornered students AB Toliaferro and Gerelyn Baez shared their stories.

"We use the power of gang-involved individuals to transform their lives," said Mark Culliton, the founder and CEO of Boston College Bound Dorchester. "Their networks are so intimate and powerful that their transformation can really unlock the potential of ... neighborhoods across the US, so we're starting in Boston."

Culliton founded College Bound Dorchester in 2009 and partnered with staff to create Boston Uncornered in 2016. The organization has been hosting these celebrations at different venues around the city for about eight years, Senior Vice President of CBD Michelle Caldeira said.

"We're calling it the Milestone Celebration this year as a way to expand how we recognize success," Caldeira said.



Boston Uncornered student AB Toliafero spoke at the milestone celebration last Thursday. Romana Vysatova photo

"We're celebrating students who have achieved their HiSet, who are persisting in college, students who have made the dean's list, and we have a few students who have completed their secondary credentials."

Although the students celebrated their milestones, they are not done with Boston Uncornered. They will continue to be a part of the program's solution mission and will receive financial and social emotional support throughout their time in college.

Toliaferro, who recently completed his HiSet and is looking forward to going to college to be an accountant, said that he first got involved with the program after he was released from incarceration about two years ago. His advice to anvone struggling to make positive change: "Don't get discouraged. Get a plan, get positive people around you, like I've got my fiancée, who's always keeping me motivated. Let [people around you] light that fire under your butt if you can't, and just stick with it.'

Boston Uncornered has been taking on generational urban poverty by setting the expectation of a college education for former gang members. The program supports its students with \$400 weekly stipends, provides social emotional guidance of College Readiness Advisors (CRAs), and sets high expectations.

Elias Perea, one of CBD's advisors, said that being a mentor is kind of like being a "big brother." He added that his responsibilities include helping the students find resources, driving them to tests, helping them look after their kids, and, often, being "a shoulder to lean on.'

For his parts, Perea said, "I've struggled with school, I've struggled through the system, I've struggled with family crisis, and I'm there with them through all the ups and downs. I know of them."

Makeeba McCreary, chief of Learning and Community Engagement at the MFA, welcomed the students and their families to a packed-full auditorium.

"The MFA is not a place that I came to when I was growing up, and I don't know if it's a place that you come to very oftenif at all," McCreary said. "But this is an incredible moment for me because we are changing this museum step-by-step and in this moment you have changed the experience of this room."

McCreary said that Boston Uncornered's mission of changing expectations is vital. "You can't just survive what is out there in this world. That's not enough. You have to take it by the hand and you have to lead. You have to get out here and own this world and vou will do that."

McCreary, who was hired by the MFA in November 2018, is the first woman and person of color to be elected into a leadership role at the museum. She announced that each graduate will be receiving a year membership to the MFA for themselves and their families.

Gerelyn Baez, who is in her first semester of graduate school at Boston College after

their struggle, I'm one receiving her undergraduate degree from Endicott College, shared her CBD story and struggled through tears to announce what's next for her.

"I'm currently attending the Boston College School of Social work to get my master's in clinical therapy. I was granted a scholarship of \$60,000," she added. "There are ways to break endless cycles of poverty, and physical and emotional abuse. I don't know where I would be without the amount of support I've received. So, use your resources, network, and meet new people. The people that you grew up with might not have your best interests at heart."

According to Boston Uncornered's research, gang members are just one percent of Boston's youth, but this very small group has an outsized influence in urban cores. They commit 50 percent of the homicides and control the five percent of city corners on which 70 percent of Boston's violent crimes take place.

Boston Uncornered targets those least likely to succeed and supports these influential youth as they go through school guiding them toward positive behaviors that can begin to change social norms.

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 

The digital image of the portrait of Enoch Train accompanying this article was recently provided by a family descendant. The illustration of his house is from a period after he had sold the property.

Mr. Train purchased land on the south side of Centre Street in 1840 and in 1846, comprising more than seven acres. As the property was subdivided, the portion with the main house was later owned by Charles Whitten, a property developer, and later still by the Charles J. Douglas Sanatorium before being purchased by the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston. The 1933 map shows that the Seraphic Institute was housed there; now it is the site of the St. Joseph Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

The following comes from "Some Ships of the Clipper Ship Era: Their Builders, Owners, and Captains." (Boston: State Street Trust Company,

"Enoch Train was the foremost among the merchant ship-owners of his day, and at one time owned the largest number of ships of any firm in Boston, 30 or more of his vessels plying between Boston and Liverpool. Having been brought up in the hide and leather store of his uncle, Samuel Train, his earliest ventures after he went into shipping on his own account were in the Russian and South American trades, importing principally hides.

"A few years later, in 1844, he established the well-known Train line



of packets to Liverpool, the first ship built being the "Joshua Bates," named after the American partner of Baring Brothers at that time. This vessel was built for him at Newburyport by the celebrated ship-builder, Donald McKay. Mr. Train was so much pleased with this first vessel and with the skill of the builder that on the day she was launched, he said to McKay, "You must come to Boston; we need you, and if you want any financial assistance in establishing a shipyard let me know the amount and you shall have it.

"The rest is too well known to repeat. In rapid succession were launched the "Anglo Saxon;" "Anglo American," "Washington Irving," "Ocean



shown, in photo taken after he sold it.

Monarch," "Parliament," "Star of the Empire," "Chariot of Fame," "Staffordshire," "Cathedral," and "John Eliot Thayer." The "Staffordshire ' was lost at sea not far from this coast and many passengers were lost. It is stated that there were so few boats and panic-stricken people clung so desperately to the gunwales of the rowboats that one of the officers was obliged to chop off their fingers with a hatchet in order to save even a few of the passengers.

"The Train firm on another occasion believed the "Gov. Davis." which ran on their Boston, New Orleans, Liverpool triangular route, had also been burned at sea, as word was received that "The 'Gov. Davis' is burned up." While those in the counting-house were grieving over their losses of friends and cargo, another message was handed to them, changing the message to "The 'Gov. Davis' is bound up." The vessel was safe in Boston

Harbor and there was great rejoicing in the Train office.

"McKay also built for Mr. Train the "Flying Cloud," "Empress of the Seas," and "Plymouth Rock."

In 1855, the Boston & European Steamship Company was incorporated, with Enoch Train, George B. Upton, Donald McKay, Andrew T. Hall, and James M. Beebe as sponsors, "for the purpose of navigating the ocean by steam." The plan was to build a splendid line of steamers, with the English port to be Milford Haven in Wales. A large committee was appointed, but the panic of 1857 put a stop to all plans.

"Mr. Train at first had his countinghouse at 37 Lewis Wharf, and later, about 1852, he bought Constitution Wharf for the use of his ships, moving his private office to State Street."

Dorchester's Train Street appears to be named for Enoch Train, who owned property from Adams Street stretching to Tenean Creek.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.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.

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#### **Editorial**

# It's time to think big on Bayside end game

The team that will lead the redevelopment of the former Bayside Expo grounds on Columbia Point has begun a goodwill tour of civic groups in the surrounding neighborhoods. It's early, but so far the Accordia Partners group seems to have grasped the importance of engaging first with stakeholders and neighbors before drafting up a detailed plan in their own bubble.

That's good news.

Accordia, led by partners Richard Galvin and Kirk Sykes, won out in a very competitive process to lease the 20-acre waterfront property for 99 years. The site is owned by the UMass Building Authority, which acquired the site for \$18.7 million back in 2010.

Documents gleaned from a records request this summer confirmed that the university could get anywhere from \$192.5 million to \$235 million in a lump sum payment for the lease. The variation is linked to how much building space is eventually permitted by the city and state, but even if it's closer to the low end, the payout will be a windfall for the university system, which has pledged to direct the largesse to the Dorchester campus. (UMass Boston will also get other perks, such as having the first crack at leasing back part of the new space.)

What's in it for everyone else? Plenty.

The new neighborhood that will likely emerge from what is now a desolate stretch of asphalt - including the old footprint of the expo center that is fenced-off - should include a mix of uses for both the public and the university. Housing, retail, restaurants, coffee shops, office space etc. — many of them oriented to the Harborwalk that runs along the shoreline - are all possibilities. The infusion of activity and amenities are sorely needed in this section of Dorchester, which has largely been bereft of new businesses, unless they came in the form of on-campus outlets mainly operated with students in mind.

When UMass set out to market this site two years ago, the university's marketing materials conjured up images of a Harvard Square-style community, a gateway to a gleaming new urban campus. And, indeed, this Bayside site can and should serve as a proper "front-door" for the campus itself.

But, it should also function as an extension of the neighborhoods that straddle its borders - Dorchester and South Boston.

Unlocking that potential will require a new frame for thinking about mobility in this part of the city. Accordia Partners has pledged \$25 million as a "first step" toward leveraging other private or public funds for modernization of the nearby road and transit system. Accordia, which also controls the Santander campus at the intersection of Morrissey Blvd. and Mt. Vernon Street, has an opportunity to be the biggest change agent on the block here.

Dorchester and South Boston neighbors should play a role, too, in helping to steer the conversation. Accordia is planning a pair of public "visioning" meetings to begin that process. The first will be held on Sat., Oct. 26 at the Boston Teachers Union Hall adjacent to the old Bayside lot.

The first step is engaging in the conversation and hearing your concerns, ideas for what will make the project work. You all live here and you know best," Galvin told a gathering of civic activists in Columbia-Savin Hill last week.

That's a welcome tone.

You have to go back to the 1960s – when the public university was originally sited on Columbia Point on what was then a trash-strewn peninsula – to find a such a momentous opportunity for reimagining our community. The city of Boston has a grand vision for stitching Moakley Park and Carson Beach into a single waterfront destination. The Bayside parcel and the Santander site across the street— should complement that plan.

It's time to think big and the Bayside redevelopment is the right vehicle. We hope our neighbors will join us in the effort. - Bill Forry

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# Maybe good old-fashioned Boston politics can save the historic shrine that is Doyle's?

By Roy Lincoln Karp REPORTER COLUMNIST

By now, you've probably heard about Doyle's. News that the historic pub in Jamaica Plain will be closing at the end of October was met with expressions of dismay, sadness, and frustration. At a time when the city is being overrun with luxury high rises, this particular loss seemed to hit a nerve. A cruel irony is that the bar's liquor license is being purchased by Steve DiFillippo for a 15,000-square foot mega-restaurant he's opening at the site of the old Anthony's Pier 4. If only Doyle's could bottle historic character and sell that instead.

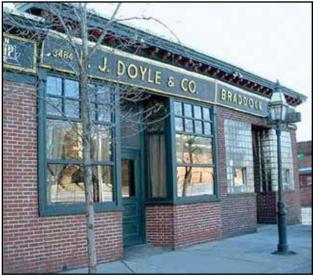
Many patrons took the old pub for granted. We assumed it would be there forever, that we could always walk through the side door on Williams Street and immediately get the feeling we were part of something bigger than ourselves. For the uninitiated, Doyle's was a living museum with high, pressed tin ceilings, varnished wooden booths, and walls covered with murals and memorabilia documenting the city's storied political history.

It was also a place where you would run into neighbors, attend a community meeting, hear an Irish session, or simply grab some pints and catch a Sox game on a warm summer evening. At a time when Americans have increasingly retreated into separate sociological spheres, it was rich in diversity, a place where a lawyer, social worker, and bus driver might sit side by side at the bar and fall into friendly conversation.

Thought the lights are going out next month, many are hoping that Doyle's can still be saved. A devoted patron and J.P. activist, Kristin Johnson, started a group called Save Doyle's Café, which quickly attracted over a thousand supporters on Facebook. She describes Doyle's as a unique "democratizing space" that "offers the community the chance to interface directly with elected officials.'

Johnson also has great empathy for Gerry Burke, Jr. and his financial situation. Last week, he told reporters from the Globe that business has been slow and that he just can't afford to stay open. While Gerry, Jr. owns the liquor license, he rents the bar from his uncle Eddie, who owns the land and the building. Johnson wants to work Burke and the community to save the beloved bar. "This is Jamaica Plain," she exclaims, "the neighborhood that successfully fought the expressway.

Doyle's has certainly endured massive societal changes since 1882, when Bill Doyle opened it as as a workman's saloon where new arrivals from Ireland were told to go to find work. It survived Prohibition (by operating a speakeasy in the back and a grocery store in the front), as well as the Great Depression,



Doyle's on Washington Street, Jamaica Plain.

a period of high crime during the 1960s and 70s, construction of the new Orange line in the 1980's, and (until now) several decades of gentrification.

One strategy the group is pursuing is getting the building designated as a historic landmark. The bar's interior, with its murals commissioned by the Works Progress Administration (via James Michael Curley), should have been landmarked years ago. One major stumbling block is that the landmarking process requires the current owner to sign off on it. While Gerry Burke, Jr. owns the liquor license, his uncle Eddie Burke owns the building and the land. By all accounts, Eddie is looking to cash in on the Washington Street building boom so his signature might not be forthcoming.

Johnson is well aware that landmarking alone will not save Doyle's. At the end of the day, the business needs to be viable. She believes that if residents came together to support it, maybe by committing to come at least monthly or even purchasing shares like a farm CSA, the neighborhood institution can be saved. One Facebook post suggested reviving the bar as a cooperative, which seems very J.P.

A groundswell of support for Doyle's, similar to the campaign to save Fenway Park, could perhaps succeed. Building on the site would likely require a zoning change or variance, which could scare off prospective investors wary of a costly approval process. It could also give leverage to community members okay with some new construction on the site as long as the bar is preserved. Wouldn't that be a fitting start to Doyle's next chapter? A living shrine to Boston's political history saved by good old-fashioned Boston politics?

# Standing up for good jobs, and also asking the Legislature to help us do that

The following was submitted by Lou Antonellis, Harry Brett, Bob Butler, Peter Gibbons, and Brian

Workers in Massachusetts are fortunate to have a number of excellent protections enshrined in state law. A great example of one of these protections is the prevailing wage law. Unfortunately, a loophole exists that allows unscrupulous contractors the ability to exploit workers and avoid paying them a fair wage for their labor. This loophole has allowed greedy contractors to skirt the law and lower standards for workers in a difficult and sometimes dangerous industry by utilizing off-site prefabrication facilities. By keeping the fabrication away from the construction site, these bad contractors are underbidding the law-abiding local contractors and cheating working people out of a fair wage.

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That's why the union building trades are so deeply invested in fighting to close this loophole. Our members live in your community. We're your neighbors, youth soccer coaches, and karate instructors. We work, learn, and play alongside you and your family every day, and we're committed to our region's future. We don't want to see these bad actors driving wages and standards down in our towns.

Thankfully, state Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy) has proposed an excellent solution in the form of H.1599, known as the Off-Site Fabrication Bill,

which would close this loophole and end a practice that allows bad contractors to undercut good ones.

We're calling on the leadership of the Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development to move H.1599 out of committee so the Legislature can consider it for a vote in this current session. Both California and New Jersey have enacted similar laws, strengthening worker protection and ensuring that standards for their communities are being upheld. We can't let our communities fall behind and allow these bad contractors to continue exploiting this Ioopnoie.

By passing H.1599, our elected leaders will be taking a stand to ensure the quality of construction for our public works projects, as well as the fair wages and working conditions for the women and men working on both the construction site and in fabrication facilities.

Everyone who works deserves fair treatment, a safe working environment, and a fair wage for their labor. Passing H.1599 would ensure that workers in off-site fabrication facilities have the dignity they deserve. Let's take a stand together for strong communities that value hard work. Let's level the playing field for our local, law-abiding contractors. Please join our members and call your state senator and state representative today to urge them to move H.1599 out of committee and call a vote.

For more information or to join the fight to close this loophole, please visit smw17boston.org.

Lou Antonellis is the business manager of IBEW Local 103; Harry Brett is the business manager of Plumbers Local 12: Bob Butler is the business manager of Sheet Metal Workers Local Union 17; Peter Gibbons is the business manager of Sprinkler Fitters Local 550; Brian Kelly is the business manager of Pipefitters Local 537.

# 'Coaching' called must for early education carers

(Continued from page 1) system to better meet the needs of people directly working with children and families. In the past, it has not always been easy to access all kinds of professional development that someone might need. There hasn't been a lot of leadership development, and without leadership it's hard to drive change, make improvements, and implement new strategies," Douglass said.

She added that people who run family care centers, child care centers, and frontline educators can all benefit from leadership training, which empowers, energizes, and encourages problem-solving. They can also learn how to financially stabilize a child care business so that more can be invested in quality.

Dorothy Williams of Dottie's Family Child-care on Gaston Street down from Grove Hall, who has been working in early education for more than 15 years, said she's excited that the UMass Boston institute will head the new Strong-Start system.

She has high expectations for the new coaching system, comparing it with the institute's small business leadership program, which she completed two years ago.

"They are fully aware of the plight that family childcare goes through in terms of getting quality training, and they'll do their training on weekends, like they do at the business institute, so everybody has access to it. The other thing they do is they put it online...



Dorothy Williams of Dottie's Family Childcare, has high hopes for the new StrongStart program.

Yukun Zhang photo

so you can do it at your leisure," Williams said.

Williams and her assistant care for 10 children, from infants to toddlers, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., "sometimes 5:30 depending on whether parents can get here on time." They do not take vacations, she said.

Through the business program, Williams learned how to advertise her business online, and develop a network where independent early education providers share ideas and resources.

"I worked in a vacuum. It's not like someone's coming in to give you a training on-site. We are independent business owners, and it's up to us to go and seek training," she said.

The facilitators at UMass Boston's institute, Williams said, understand that unlike a center, a family childcare has a mixed-age group and there's the need to make sure educators reach children of every age.

Educators at some center-based facili-

ties also look for special training. Kevin O'Rourke, executive director of the Bird Street Community Center, said his program finds outside consultants to provide trauma-related training. The center offers out-of-school care for children aged five to 12, and O'Rourke said they hope to expand their programs to work with more schools.

Hoa Mai, director of Au Co Preschool in Fields Corner, said four of the six teachers at the school are taking UMass Boston's online classes for K-1 curriculum, but it's difficult to integrate the available training into their dual-language program.

"Should we translate some of the books into Vietnamese? Should we read the books in Vietnamese and English back to back or should we do mornings in Vietnamese and afternoons in English? We are still trying to find what's the best for our children," Mai said.

Mai said the online training modules of-

free training resources because of funding constraints.

Bridget Hebbert, own-

Bridget Hebbert, owner of a family childcare business in Ashmont area, said she completed the EEC modules in a couple of days but didn't find them helpful. Hebbert said she used to work for daycare agencies that provided training, and she now takes classes through organizations.

Mary Kinsella, vice president of education at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, said the new StrongStart system "seems to have a deeper and more meaningful approach to" online training. She also hopes it

will offer courses for educators working with children who experienced trauma.

Kinsella noted that the overhaul of the early education system is being led by professionals who work with children and researchers studying the science of early childhood development. "The field has a wide variety of educators: in family care, center-based, and in partnerships with public schools," Kinsella said. "There isn't a onesize that fits all, and families have different needs, beliefs and cultures. We need to find a way to understand and align some of that."

# Sunday program at DHS will focus on Lucy Stone

The Dorchester Historical Society and Merrill Kohlhofer, a ranger for the National Parks of Boston's social justice team, will remember Lucy Stone this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the society's home on Boston Street.

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Stone, a West Brookfield, Mass., native, was a longtime Dorchester resident who was in the forefront of the women's rights movement in the mid-1800s. The first Massachusetts woman to earn a college degree (Oberlin, Class of 1847), Stone also supported the abolitionist cause in the years leading up to the Civil War.

According to a profile in the Dorchester Atheneum, Stone pursued her education without financial support from her family and, at age 16, began teaching for a dollar a week.

At Oberlin, she was viewed as a "dangerous radical," gaining notoriety for her abolitionist views, as well as her "uncompromising" position on the importance of women's rights. She turned down the opportunity to deliver the commencement speech because Oberlin's policy prevented her from reading it aloud. A man would have had to do so on her behalf.

Stone was a chief organizer of the first National Woman's Rights Convention in Worcester in 1850, and the speech she gave at the convention—shortly after

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recovering from typhoid fever, according to the Atheneum—received national attention.

She married hardware merchant and abolitionist Henry Browne Blackwell in 1855, but declined to take his last name. In 1969, the family moved to Dorchester where she partnered first with her husband, then with her daughter, Alice, to publish the Women's Journal beginning in 1870.

She died in 1893 at age 75.

Later, one of Dorchester's elementary school buildings was named in her honor. The property is now home to the Roxbury Prep Lucy Stone Campus.

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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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## CLIMATE READY DORCHESTER OPEN HOUSE ON SEPT. 25

Climate Ready Dorchester, part of the city's ongoing climate resiliency planning, will host its first open house on Wed., Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at the BCYF Leahy-Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. This event will be a short presentation about the risks, open poster session for participants to learn about various aspects of the project, talk to experts, and provide their input for key considerations. Learn more at boston.gov/climate-ready-dorchester. More info at greenovate@boston.gov or call 617-635-3580.

## **SEPT. 23 MEETING ON DUDLEY STREET PROPOSAL**

A public meeting hosted by the BPDA will be held on Mon., Sept. 23 to discuss 706 Dudley Street LLC's proposal for a new mixed-use development located at 706 Dudley St. The new building would consist of 26 residential units with 26 parking spaces, and approximately 2,747 square feet of commercial retail space. The proposal is approximately 36,799 square feet of new construction. The meeting will be held from 6:30-8p.m. at the Kroc Corps Community Center, 650 Dudley St. The contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

#### **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-



Three eighth graders from Dorchester's Martin Luther King, Jr. School were among those who received a free laptop and six months of Internet Essentials service last week as part of Comcast's recent expansion of its program to help close the digital divide. Internet Essentials provides free digital literacy training and Internet service for \$9.95 per month and is now available to eligible people who receive Federal benefit such as SNAP, Medicaid, SSI, and nearly nine other programs. Since August 2011, Internet Essentials has connected more than eight million low-income individuals, from two million households, 90 percent of whom were not connected to the Internet at home at the time they signed up under the program. This number includes more than 215,000 residents across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and almost 50,000 low-income people in Boston. Get more information by calling 1-855-846-8376.

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.

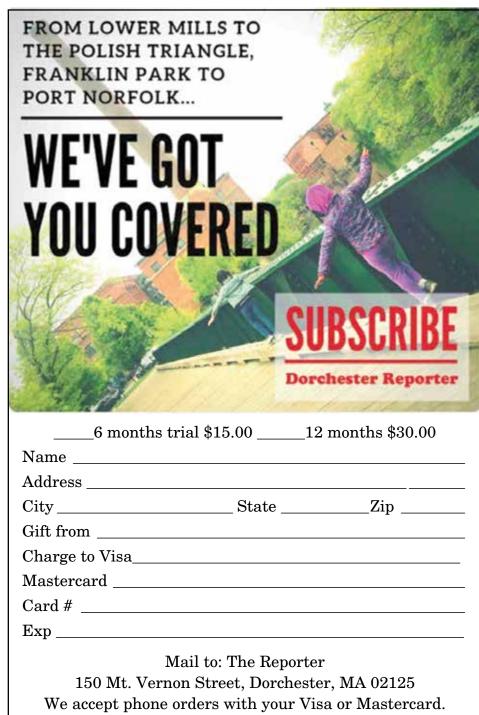
# FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY SQUARE

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.

#### **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. (Continued on page 16)



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## Police at C-11 remember four who served their station well

#### By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

Four Boston Police officers who have died since their service to the department ended were added to a memorial wall at the Area C-11 station house in Fields Corner last Saturday. The remembrance event - now in its fourth year— also serves as a family fun day for the families of current and former police officers from the C-11 district, one of the four districts that cover parts of Dorchester.

The officers remembered on Saturday include Officer David



Brown, who died in 1983 while on duty; Sergeant Diana Green, who died in 1995; Detective Edward Dooley, who died in 2000 after his retirement; and Officer David Holleran, who passed away last November. Family mem-



bers of the officers were given the opportunity to unveil the individual plaques on the memorial wall.

The honorees were cited for their devotion to keeping the community safe, bravery in the line of duty, and outstanding character. A gathering was set up behind the station where food, games, and bouncy houses were at the childrens' disposal. There was also an unlocked police car for them to enjoy.

C-11 Officer Jimmy Dorian opened the memorial session and invited fellow officers and family members of the honorees to take the podium and share stories of their late loved ones.

"All of these officers encouraged us to be stronger, to love more and to serve more," Dorian said, "Please know our station is your station. Our memorial wall will be open all day for anyone to pay their respects."

Officer David Brown's sons spoke about their father. One of them, Jaquin Cordova, talked about the car chase that his father was involved in on Columbia Road shortly before his death.

"Thank you for caring about your children," Cordova said, "and thank you for caring about your community and caring about Boston."

Officer Carol Collins said that Sergeant Green "loved people," and "put the community first in her service." Officer Amy Hamilton shared some memories about Detective Dooley, who was often seen patrolling on horseback.

"He chased down a car

on a horse and recorded a license plate number that led to a murder arrest,"Hamilton said. She described Dooley as a "fair, nice and quiet, but a great detective."

Officer David Holleran, who served in the BPD for 30 years, spent his last few years as a part-time detail clerk. Speakers said that he often would have everybody laughing.

Mayor Martin Walsh met the families and officers inside. "We care about our police department in the City of Boston. They do an amazing job," Walsh said. "I want to thank everyone for being here today, as well as the captain and the commissioner, and all of the C-11 officers for the great work they do here."

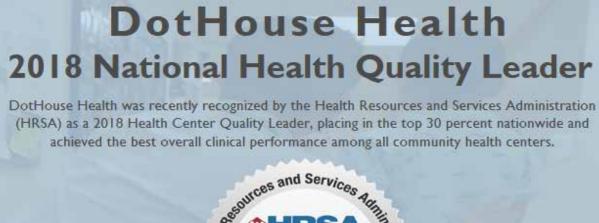
BPD Commissioner William Gross knows something about the spirit of C-11. "It's good to be home. C-11 is where I first started," he said, adding, "There is no other station like this because we believe in family. No matter what we will never forget our brothers and sisters. Our department is No. 1 in community policing because of the service that was shown by all those honored here today. They served a diverse community and your loved ones paved the way."

After roll call was read, members of the Boston Police Gaelic Column performed a bagpiperendition of "Amazing Grace" and the families and loved ones moved inside the station house to gather at the memorial wall for the unveiling of the plaques.

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# Community Health News

# State adjusting to more widespread EEE threat

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE News Service

The prevalence of Eastern equine encephalitis in Massachusetts this year has prompted Gov. Charlie Baker to float the idea of broader prevention efforts next year and two members of Congress to ask the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for information about funding and other assistance.

The state Department of Public Health on Friday announced an eighth confirmed case of EEE, in a man in his 50s from northeastern Bristol County. One human case of another mosquito-borne illness, West Nile virus, and eight confirmed cases of EEE in animals have also been logged so far this year.

Public health officials have been advising residents to continue taking precautions to avoid mosquito bites -- wearing bug spray, long sleeves and pants, and staying inside between dusk and dawn -- even as the weather gets cooler in September.

On Thursday, U.S. Reps. Joseph Kennedy III and Katherine Clark wrote to CDC director Dr. Robert Redfield, noting that hundreds of mosquitoes across Massachusetts have tested positive for the virus and the number of confirmed human cases in the state "has already exceeded the national

average of cases reported to the CDC annually."

"With EEE spreading and diagnosed cases mounting, families are keeping children inside, seniors are at heightened risk and our state and local governments are stretching their emergency funding," Kennedy said in a statement to the News Service. "As leaders across the state continue to do an extraordinary job fighting back against this outbreak, the Centers for Disease Control should be prepared to assist with outreach and any funding assistance that the federal government can offer."

Clark and Kennedy's letter inquires about whether "a public health threat such as EEE could be considered" for public health response grants and other potential funding. They ask for the centers' "immediate attention to the dire outbreak of EEE."

Clark's district includes Sudbury, where a 5-year-old girl has been diagnosed with the rare but potentially serious mosquito-borne virus. "This is a terrifying disease, and we need to do everything we can to prevent it," Clark said.

Thirty-five Massachusetts communities are now at critical risk for EEE, the DPH said Friday, with another 38 at high risk for the virus and 120 at moderate risk.

After discussing EEE prevention efforts with public health officials in Lakeville on Thursday, Baker said health and environment officials have been "working tirelessly" to combat EEE, including through trapping and testing of hundreds of thousands of mosquitoes.

He said he will work with lawmakers to make sure the state has the resources available to pay for additional spraying and monitoring. A spending bill Baker filed last week included \$3.5 million for spraying.

Baker, who worked in the Executive Office of Health and Human Services in the 1990s, said "for as long as I can remember" EEE in Massachusetts has primarily been concentrated in the southeastern portion of the state, in Bristol and Plymouth counties.

"That's really been where most of the effort and most of the work that's been done on this has taken place," he said at the press conference. "And over the course of this particular season, it's moved onto the Cape, up into Norfolk County, over to Worcester County. It's in places we haven't seen it before."

Baker said he assumes some of that expansion has to do with birds' flight patterns, but other factors could be involved.

"I do think it means next year, as we start planning for this activity in the spring, we're going to need to start planning on a much broader geographic radius than the one we've planned on historically."

### Local History: 32 Payson Ave.

Thursday, September 19, 6 p.m.



Marti Glynn and Earl Taylor, of the Dorchester Historic Society will share the fascinating history of 32 Payson Avenue. This house, which was built in 1858 was owned by one family for over 100 years.

The Johnsons were a prominent family of artists which include May Alcott's art instructor and the artist who painted the portrait Abraham Lincoln used in his campaign literature.



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#### **COMEDY NIGHT AT FLORIAN BENEFITS** THE BOSTON HOME

Boston comedians Tony V, Christine Hurley, and Artie Januario are teaming up to honor fellow comedian, Rich Gustus, at The Boston Home's Comedy Night Fundraiser on Thur., Sept. 26 at Florian Hall in Dorchester. Diagnosed with advanced multiple sclerosis (MS) in 2000, Gustus has lived at The Boston Home - a non-profit residence for 96 adults who have MS and other neurological diseases – for almost a year. In addition to the comedic entertainment, the sold-out event includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, raffle and live auction. Among the prizes is lunch with Mayor Marty Walsh, backstage passes to the Dropkick Murphys' St. Patrick's Day Concert, and a one-week stay at a beautiful home on 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, CA. Funds raised at the event will be used to upgrade The Boston Home's television service system to support high-definition cable for the residents. Gifts in support of the event can be made online at the bostonhome.org or mailed to The Boston Home, 2049 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester Center, MA 02124. For more information please contact Maribeth McKenzie-MacDonald, Director of Philanthropy and Communications.

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#### FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET ART-INI

Fields Corner Main Streets annual fundraiserthe 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.

#### **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**

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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.

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#### **A Moment of Paws**

# Back to school and work: Your pets notice the change

#### By Mary Nee

It has been a couple of weeks since the start of the new school year, which means kids and their parents are settling back into their regular routines. And while we humans are slowly adjusting to early morning alarm clocks and busy schedules, have you noticed that your pet may not be adjusting so well?

If so, you're not alone. Animals are much more in tune with us than you would think, and when we are back to rushing to get out the door in the morning, you may see some signs of anxiety develop in your pet – particularly dogs and cats. This time of year, pets may follow you around more, become needier, and develop some other behavioral issues including: separation anxiety; depression; excessive barking; house soiling, and destructive behavior.

Before you get frustrated, here are a few small things that you can build into your morning and evening routines that can help alleviate their anxiety:

 Along with a morning walk, build in a fiveminute play session and be sure to add in a special treat. When you leave



**Achilles and Hercules** 

the house, do not give a big "goodbye" as this could add to the animal's anxiety when you leave.

- Before you leave, give your dog a foodstuffed toy or food puzzle to distract them for the initial half hour after you leave. For cats, give them a perch where they can distract themselves by watching birds and the outside world; or hide pieces of dry food around the house to give them another activity.
- Leaving a radio on can also work wonders. Hearing voices or soft music can ease your pet's anxiety and assure them that they're not alone.
- For dogs, a dog-

walking service can provide a wonderful mid-day break and offer interaction with people. If you're away from home for more than 8 hours, a doggie daycare facility may also be worth looking into.

- When you get home, set aside 10 minutes to play with your pet. For cats, bring out some special toys and get them moving, and at the end of the session a special treat or some catnip to roll around in makes them even happier!
- Dogs are natural greeters, so when you arrive home, it's important to reward them for calm behavior rather

than talking, touching, or making eye contact when they're at the highest point of excitement. They will learn to self soothe their excitement and calm down quicker when you arrive home, again helping their anxi-

ety and stress. • After dinner interaction with the entire family is also important to let them know they're loved and important.

Pets have amazing, individual personalities, and if you get to a point where your pet's behavior is becoming a concern, the Animal Rescue League of Boston offers a free behavior help line to answer questions about

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Mary Nee, the president of the Animal Res-

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#### Who can I contact for more information?

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# Rising from the 'Hole' in Savin Hill, Ghost Pepper Taco Bar

on the up and up," said Osherow. "It's really

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(Continued from page 1) growing and people want to be here...This corner is like a village now.

> The layout of the space, which Osherow described as "light industrial," is anchored by a horseshoe-shaped poured-concrete bar and a lounge area that ownership hopes will distinguish the eatery from others in the area. Above the bar, a projector will play "old black and white movies from the golden age of Latin cinema."

Helming the kitchen will be Chef Dante Funes, who previously oversaw culinary operations at Masa in the South End. Funes, a chef trained in classical French style cuisine who hails from Honduras, plans on serving an array of flavors from Latin America, including pupusas and Peruvian-



A view from the inside of Ghost Pepper Taco and Tequila Bar.

Dan Sheehan photo

to tacos, salads, and tapas.

"I'm not looking to do any gimmicks," said Funes. "I want to keep it as traditional as I can style ceviches in addition without scaring people off...I want there to be a lot of variety, a lot of playfulness."

While tacos can often be protein-heavy, Funes also plans to feature several "well-thought-out" vegetarian and vegan options on the menu. An Ashmont resident, he and Osherow represent the Dorchester-based team at the heart of the operation.

Behind the bar, SBK bartender Bill Krott will work his magic, crafting a cocktail menu heavy on tequila and mezcal that favors "savory over sweet" and "function over form." While his adventurous approach to mixology will mirror Funes's creative vision for the kitchen, the focus will remain on quality, homemade ingredients rather than flashy presentation, he said.

"A good drink's a good drink," he said. "There's no pretentiousness in drinking."

To start, Ghost Pepper will open for dinner only, beginning at 3 p.m. on weekdays and noon on weekends. Brunch is an option that will potentially be phased in later, said Osherow. The eatery is aiming for an opening late this month pending the completion of some final inspections.

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# Tracking the at-large candidates – who's on your ballot?

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of those struggling with addiction. She has taken a leave from her teaching position to run for office.

"I'm feeling upbeat, energized and positive," Murphy told the *Reporter* on Tuesday. "I've been working hard since I got on the ballot... I feel energized by talking with people and

connecting with neighbors in Dorchester but also in all of the other neighborhoods in the City."

She has received endorsements from a number of trade unions, including Bricklayers Local 3, IBEW Local 103, Local 2222, Ironworkers Local 7, Laborers Locals 223, and Pipefitters Local 537.

**Michelle Wu** was first elected to the Boston City Council in November 2013 at the age of 28, becoming the first Asian-American woman to serve on that body. She topped the ticket in the last municipal election in 2017, garnering more than 65,000 votes in a year that also featured a mayoral race.

"Everywhere I go people are eager to get involved in city government," she told the *Reporter* this week. "I'm hopeful that will translate to higher turnout and people will show up to the polls on Tuesday."

Wu has also emerged as a sometime critic of the Walsh administration and, even more frequently, of the MBTA. She has gained endorsements from state Attorney General Maura Healey, Teamsters Local 25, the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, the Boston Teachers Union, the Greater Boston Labor Council, MA Womens' Political Caucus, and an assortment of elected officials.

Priscilla Flint- Banks is a lifelong Boston resident with an extensive background in civic activism. She has worked as a banker, housing counselor, and foreclosure prevention specialist at Mass Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA), and payroll and general service director for the City of Boston. She is a founding member of Mothers for Justice and Equality (MJE), co-founder of the Black Economic Justice Institute (BEJI), and is the job chair for the Black Economic Council of MA (BECMA.) In 1986, she assisted in the rewriting of the Boston Resident Job Policy (BRJP). If elected, Flint-Banks says she would focus on economic development, community engagement, affordable housing, and "living wages through good job standards."

Althea Garrison was sworn in as an at-large member of the City Council in January 2019, filling a vacancy left when US Rep. Ayanna Pressley resigned to take her seat in Congress. Garrison finished in fifth place in the Nov. 2017 municipal election at the lower end of a large gap (27,311) between her fifth place finish with 18,253 and the fourth-place finisher Annissa Essaibi-George, who racked up 45,564 votes.

Garrison is unique among the current crop of councillors in that she has served one term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives ('92-'94). She worked for 34 years as a clerk in human resources for the Massachusetts State Comptroller's Office and is the vice-president of the Board at Uphams Corner Health Center in Dorchester. She has been endorsed by Boston Firefighters Local 718.

Martin Keogh is a life-long resident of Boston who grew up as one of seven children in Mission Hill and Hyde Park. He received his BA from Boston College, and attended Mass School of Law after which he practiced law. He has worked as a lawyer for the Boston School Committee and the Boston



The 2019 field of Boston City Council candidatesminus Althea Garrison— were shown at a forum in Dorchester in August. *Chris Lovett photo* 

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Alejandra St. Guillen was born and raised in Mission Hill. She is a parent, wife, and public advocate who says she will work on solutions for equity in education, increased affordable housing, safety of neighborhoods, transit equity, and socially just solutions for climate change. She is a graduate of Boston Latin School, a City Year alumna, and holds a B.A. in Economics and African-American Studies from Wesleyan University and an M.Ed from City College.

She currently resides in West Roxbury with her wife, Josiane, their son, Jose Alejandro. St. Guillen has been endorsed by Mayor Martin Walsh, State Rep. Liz Miranda, UNITE HERE Local 26, SEIU 32BJ District 615, and Right to the City VOTE.

Michel Denis is running on his five-point platform of environmental education, low-income housing, increasing jobs and employment, entrepreneurship, and public safety. Denis says he would host an annual, curriculum-based BPS job fair for seniors, and partner with local businesses to establish a Venture Capital Summer Internship Program for BPS juniors.

**Annissa Essaibi-George** is a mother, a former Boston Public Schools high school teacher, a small-

business owner, and a lifelong Boston resident was elected to the City Council in November 2015. She is a first-generation American and the daughter of Tunisian immigrants.

"We've worked really hard on the council in this last term, and I'm hopeful that the voters will appreciate that and vote for me when they go to the polls a week from today," she told the *Reporter* on Tuesday. "What I've been sharing with the people of Boston since I was last elected three years ago is that I'm working hard every day, and I don't take the honor that they have given me lightly."

She added, "We're focused on the big picture issues, we're task-oriented and making sure that every resident in Boston has access to high quality of life, that kids are attending high quality schools, and that we are working every day to improve those services where we may have failed residents."

She has been endorsed by Attorney General Maura Healy, Mayor Walsh, the Boston Teachers Union,

Teamsters Local 25, and the Ward 15 (Dorchester) Democratic Party Committee, among others.

Jeffrey Ross is an attorney making his second attempt to win election to the council. After graduating from Northeastern University Law School, he worked as a researcher of institutional oppression in the legal system. As an attorney, he became an advocate for immigrant communities and LGBTQ+families. Ross says he wants to work on formulating a new neighborhood-based AMI (area median income) model to encourage more affordable housing. He is also focused on issues of transportation, environment and open space, public safety, and affordable, healthy food.

Domingos DaRosa lives on River Street in Hyde Park and is a husband, a father of four, and a small business owner. He has called Boston home since 1978 when his family moved here from Cape Verde. He grew up in Roxbury, Dorchester, and Hyde Park. After graduating from Madison Park High and earning a degree from the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, DaRosa devoted himself to youth outreach and mentorship. He says he hopes to restore trust between the government and local communities. He has been endorsed by the Ward 15 Democratic Committee.

Michael Flaherty is a South Boston native Michael Flaherty who is seeking election for the fourth straight time since winning an at-large seat in 2013. He previously served on the council from 2000-2008—including a term as council president—and challenged the late Thomas M. Menino for mayor in 2009. He is a former assistant district attorney.

Flaherty is a former member of Teamsters Local 25, and has regularly earned endorsements and broad support from Boston-based unions, including Pipefitters Local 537, IBEW Local 2222, Ward 15 (Dorchester) Democratic Party Committee, and the Boston Teachers Union. He was a longtime advocate for the Community Preservation Act, which was finally adopted by the city in 2016. Flaherty placed third in the last city election with 51,763 votes, some 7,000 behind second-place finisher Ayanna Pressley.

Herb Lozano, a Mattapan native, is a first-time candidate who says he hopes to bring more diversity to the council. He served as a legislative aide to former state Rep. Carlos Henriquez. He told WBUR "that I've put in front of folks ... especially men of color, to let them know that there are no men of color on the City Council. So I think I'm bringing that diversity as someone who identifies as a Latino [and] as an African American."

William King is making his second attempt to win election to the council. In 2017, the 28-year-old finished seventh in a field of eight, earning 8,773 votes. He graduated from Boston Tech Academy in 2007 and went on to study social science at Quincy College. King says that if he's elected he'll focus on education, public safety, housing, sustainable energy, and the opioid epidemic. He has been endorsed by the Ward 15 Democratic Committee.

**David Halbert** is a Dorchester resident who says he's running for an at-large seat because he "truly believes in the power of government and public policy not just to sustain people, but to uplift them." He has worked on the staff of Boston City Councilors John Tobin, Sam Yoon, and, later, for Governor Deval Patrick. He has been affiliated with East Boston Main Streets and the Young Professionals Network of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

Halbert favors a hybrid – elected and appointed – school committee and a civilian review board and partnering city agencies with Boston Public Schools to create career opportunities for students. He was endorsed by the Ward 15 (Dorchester) Democratic Committee.

Julia Mejia is a single parent and immigrant who arrived in Dorchester from the Dominican Republic when she was five. She has worked as a producer at MTV and is the founder of two civic engagement organizations in Boston. Her vision is focused on fighting for quality public school education and resources for teachers, pushing affordable housing policies that protect tenants and encourage homeownership, and expanding meaningful civic engagement opportunities.

Julia is a graduate of Dorchester High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Ida College. She was endorsed by the Ward 15 (Dorchester) Democratic Committee.



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# Latino candidates seeking seats, and their voices, on City Council



While canvassing through a Roslindale neighborhood, Alejandra St. Guillen, left, listens to resident Radrigunda Marmanillo speak about issues in the area.

#### By Simón Rios WBUR REPORTER

The makeup of the Boston City Council has changed dramatically in recent years, as the 13-member political body once dominated by white men now includes six women of color. But in a city where nearly one in five residents is a Latino, there hasn't been a Latino member on the council since Felix G. Arroyo stepped down to join the Walsh administration in 2013.

As next Tuesday's preliminary election approaches, four Latino candidates, including Arroyo's younger brother, are vying for seats, and some observers are saying the city could see its first majorityminority council.

Ricardo Arroyo, 31, who is running to represent Hyde Park, where he was born and raised, and the rest of District 5, which includes Mattapan, says Latinos have been lacking a seat at the table on crucial issues, and voters are hungry to get that seat back.

Six women of color now serve alongside seven white men on the council, but with three of the males deciding against running again, the makeup is likely to change even more.

Julia Mejia is among 15 candidates running for one of the four atlarge seats. She paints herself as the grassroots choice among more establishment candidates. "I'm the first in my family to graduate high school and college, buy a house, and get my mom out of Section 8 [housing]," she told a neighbor while out canvassing on a recent afternoon.

Mejia runs Collaborative Parent Leadership Action Network, an advocacy group dedicated to equity in the school system. Born in the Dominican Republic, she came to the US when she was five, and she was raised by a single mother who was once undocumented.

Mejia, 49, and Alejandra St. Guillen, 42, are running to become the first Latinas in the council's two-century history.

St. Guillen, born and raised in Mission Hill and now a resident of West Roxbury, is also hoping to become the first openly gay wom-an on the council. She served under Mayor Martin Walsh as director of the Office of Immigrant Advancement. Compared to Mejia, St. Guillen is an insider with the endorsements of Walsh and well-known Councilor Michelle Wu - and so far she's raised nearly 50 percent more than Mejia — \$126,000 compared with \$88,000, according to campaign finance records.

St. Guillen says she feels like she's part of a progressive wave in the city's leadership, and the wave could go even bigger. The at-large seat is "a great opportunity for me to continue my work in education and immigrant rights and housing affordability," she said, "and do it on a different scale, and do it in a place where there is a growing ... progressive movement."

Fifteen candidates for at-large councilor - including the four incumbents — are on the preliminary election ballot. Only eight will make it to the final election in November to compete for at-large seats.

The third Latino running at-large is Mattapan native Herb Lozano. He says voters he's talked to are disillusioned with politics because of the lack of representation. "That's actually something that I've put in front of folks ... especially men of color, is to let them know that there are no men of color on the City Council," Lozano said. "So I think I'm bringing that diversity as someone who identifies as a Latino [and] as an African American."

The council race is a challenge to the inequity Latinos face in local leadership positions. According to the Boston Foundation, Latinos hold 12 percent of occupations in the region, but account for just about 1 percent of legislators and CEOs.

Larry DiCara, who was on the council in the 1970s and '80s, says

it's unlikely every one of the Latinos running this year will win, but he says recent elections have upended some longstanding trends, meaning anything is possible. While turnout has traditionally been highest in places like South Boston, Eest Roxbury, and Dorchester, DiCara says it was higher in the last municipal election in Roslindale and Jamaica Plain.

"It's a very different Boston than it was when I was running for public office decades ago," DiCara said. "The city is much more diverse and lots of people who identify as white are not native Bostonians. Certainly in 2018 those folks showed up and voted."

Political strategist and WBUR analyst Wilnelia Rivera ran Ayanna Pressley's successful move from Boston city councillor to US congresswoman, and she's now in charge of St. Guillen's bid. Accord-



At-large Boston City Council candidate Julia Mejia, left, speaks with Carol Jesse Costa/WBUR photos and James Dryden on their porch.

ing to Rivera, Pressley's primary election saw a 58 percent increase in turnout over the 2014 primary, and now Rivera wants to know whether the increase can be sustained.

Rivera says she doesn't expect to see a much higher turnout than in previous non-mayoral elections; she's expecting just 10 percent-12 percent of registered Latino voters to vote. So while the council could very likely have a people of color majority when the votes are counted in November, Rivera says that still isn't reflected among voters.

"How do we create a multiracial party that's actually multiracial, because you need turnout to look that way," she said. "It's not about who's in the party; it's about who's voting.

Former Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez was the state's highest ranking Latino legislator until he was unseated in 2018.

He says when he worked under Mayor Tom Menino as a recent college grad, there was a sense that Latinos were finally staking their claim in politics. But now, Sanchez says something more fundamental has changed — Boston is majority people of color, and its elected officials are starting to reflect that.

"The new pioneers have arrived," Sanchez said. "The city has come a long way from when I was a kid growing up in Mission Hill," he added. "Before we weren't even [considered] Hispanic, we were Spanish ... because everybody attributed our ethnicity and our culture to language.'

Now, he said, Latinos from nearly ever Latin American country can be found in nearly every corner of the city. "And Latinos are finally finding their voice and their place."

This segment aired on September 16, 2019.

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

# MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE 140 Ruthven Street

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late Antonio and Joseph D'Amico. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Donations may be made in his memory to the Canton Veteran's Service Department, 801 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021.

HURLEY, Rosemarie A. (Kelly), 88, of Whitman. She is survived by her husband Leo F. Hurley. Her four sons, James Hurley of Boston, Thomas Hurley of Falmouth, Steven Hurley of Boston and Paul Hurley Plymouth. Sister of Marilyn Nickley of Abington, John Kelly of Quincy, Joseph Kelly of Boston, and the late Jeanne Richter, Margaret Kelly, and Dianne Herr. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Donations can be made to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul svdpusa. org or the Alzheimer's Foundation of America alzfdn.org.

MILLER, Myer Of Brookline. He was son of the late Benjamin and Clara Miller. Call the Clancy-Lucid Funeral Home, Weymouth for further information.

MURPHY, Thomas **J.** of Somerville, formerly of Dorchester. Father of Mary C. Murphy of Lawrence. Grandfather of Jennifer, Carole, A.J., and Mari. Dear brother of the late Winifred, Lucille, and Eleanor. Son of the late Frank and Winifred Murphy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and greatgrandchildren. Korean War Veteran, United States Navy.

D'AMICO, Paul W. of Canton. Husband of the late Josephine A. (Carnabuci). Father of James C. D'Amico andhis wife Karen of Canton and the late Paul A. D'Amico. Father-in-law of Nancy D'Amico of Canton. Grandfather of James C. and his wife Meg, Chris J., Paul

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
BURSULANT TO GL. 2 100R \$5-204 PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, \$5-304 Docket No. SU19P2013GD IN THE MATTER OF:

IN THE MATTER OF:
CYNTHIA TRAN
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been flied
by Department of Developmental Services
of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Cynthia Tran is in need of
a Guardian and requestion that Tiffany Tran a Guardian and requesting that Tiffany Trar of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 Å.M. on the return date of 10/03/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter without action may be taken in his matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: September 04, 2019

Published: September 19, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
§5-304 & §5-405
Docket No. SU19P1934PM
IN THE MATTER OF:
CHAMPAGNE DORIS
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed
by The Bostonian of Dorchester, MA; Brian
J. Mclaughlin of Boston, MA in the above
captioned matter alleging that Champagne
Doris is in need of a Conservator or other
protective order and requesting that Brian
I Melaughlin of Boston M. (or some other protective order and requesting that Brian Mclaughlin of Boston, MA (or some othe suitable person) be appointed as Conservato to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine

that the Respondent is disabled, that protective order or appointment of a Cor servator is necessary, and that the propose nservator is appropriate. The petition is o

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you o your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the eturn date of 10/18/2019. This day is NO return date of 10/18/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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A., Jr. and John W. D'Amico. Brother of the late Antonio and Joseph D'Amico. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Army Veteran of the Korean War. Donations may be made in his memory to the Canton Veteran's Service Department, 801 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021

NEWBERRY, Nancy E. (Johnson) of Dorchester. Wife of the late James Newberry. Mother of Tanya Greene of Pinson, AL, Natasha and Kewon Colvin, both of Boston. Dear sister of John Johnson, Elizabeth Carrick, Viola Lesley and Cornelius Johnson. She is survived by 6 grandchildren, 1 greatgrandson, nieces, nephews, extended family and a host of friends.

POWERS, Ann **M.** (**Reardon**), 88, of Dorchester. Wife of the late James F., Jr. Mother of James M. Powers of Dorchester, George G. Powers and his wife

**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. SU19P1988EA ESTATE OF: DOREEN I. WHITE

DATE OF DEATH: 03/03/2019

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filled by Michael Storach of Green Leaber. M. acquesticative the Court by Appointment of Personal Representative has Court by Appointment of Personal Representative Macquesticative Macquest Harbor, MA requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for sucl other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Michael Storach of Green Harbor, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in an unsupported 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 proceed ng. To do so, you or your attorney must file written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/17/2019

of 10/17/2019.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. e of this Court. tte: September 09, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU19D1350DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING YAJAIRA ROMERO

**DENNY PEGUERO** 

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Yajaira Romero 150 Columbia Rd., Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 11/07/2019. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: September 11, 2019 Felix D. Arroy

Register of Probate Published: September 19, 2019

Ann M. Powers of Plymouth, Gerard J. Powers and his wife Lynne of Quincy, Teresa A. Bennett and her husband Robert of Dorchester, Patricia A. Schneider and her husband Mark of Plymouth, Jacqueline A. O'Dwyer and her husband Michael of Dorchester, Peter J. Powers and his wife Lisa of Easton and Rosalind A. Kessel and her husband Kenneth of Plymouth. Sister of George "Laddie" Reardon and his wife Ruth of Braintree and the late Paul and Joseph Reardon. Also survived by 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Donations may be made in her memory to the Martin Richard Foundation, 1452 Dorchester Ave., 4th Floor, Dorchester, MA 02122 or at www.teammr8.org

Yumi of Charlestown,

POWER, Robert D. **Jr.** of Boston. Brother of Christopher Power of New York and Anthony Power of the Philippines. Uncle of Elizabeth and Anne Power, both of New York, and Dan Power of the Philippines. Robert had been a Jesuit and taught English at Boston College High School for several years.

SULLIVAN, Daniel P. of Brockton, formerly of Dorchester, 71. Husband of 49 years of Katharine M. (Shea) Sullivan. Father of Christine M. Russo and her husband Dean of Stoughton and the late Kathaleen Spann. Brother of the late Billy Morgan. Also survived 8 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Danny's memory may be made to the VA Boston Healthcare System, Brockton VAMC Campus, Attn: Voluntary Service (135), 940 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301.

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(617) 788-8300
Docket No. SU19W1481WD
DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUMMONS **GUENLY S. JOSEPH** 

SHAINA FIELDS
To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Guenly S. Joseph, 1350 Irving St., Apt. 535, Denver CO 80204 a copy of your answer to the complaint for Custody-supportparenting time filed 09/13/2019 which is herewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney or with a reasonable

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

Date: September 13, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: September 19, 2019

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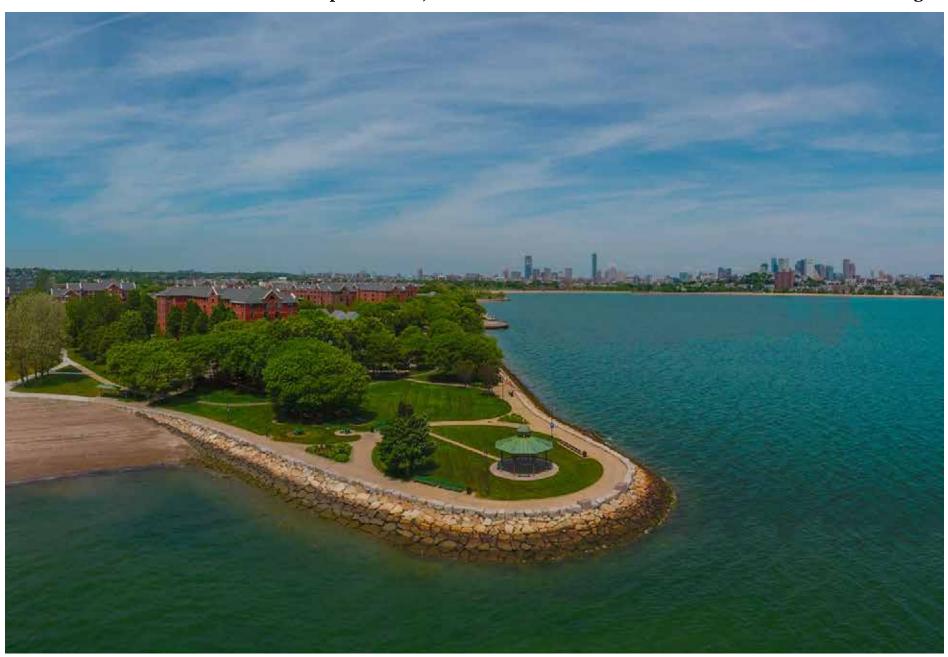
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