Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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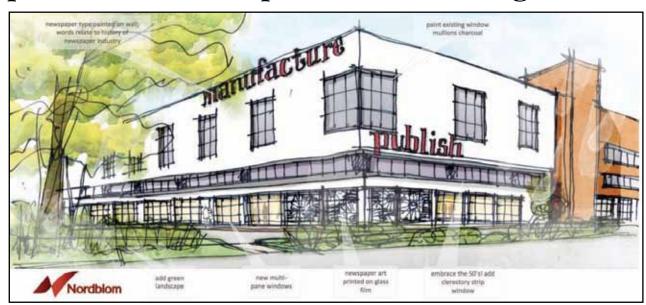
Something old, something new for Globe site Developers pitch modern lab space inside existing Boulevard footprint

By JENNIFER SMITH **News Editor**

The development company that has agreed to buy the former Boston Globe complex on Morrissey Boulevard is proposing to renovate and re-use the existing newspaper facility as a hub for high-tech jobs, including robotics.

Todd Fremont-Smith, senior vice president of development at Nordblom Co., offered a short but warmly received presentation on the 135 Morrissey project to the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association at its monthly meeting on Monday.

Nordblom Co. agreed to purchase the 16.5-acre Globe property for an undisclosed sum earlier this year, but the final transaction has not yet



A rendering shows how the existing Boston Globe building on Morrissey Boulevard might be re-used for high-tech manufacturing under a plan introduced by the Nordblom Co. The development firm has an agreement to buy the Globe's 16.5 acre campus for an undisclosed amount. Nordblom Co. image

happened. Fremont-Smith said his company has the property under a purchase and sale agreement, and has been

putting in increasing deposits over time. They plan to close the sale in mid-November.

The Burlington-based

company has an expansive development footprint around suburban Massachusetts and Greater Boston.

Fremont-Smith told the site's neighbors that the existing building's bones and exterior, which are in good condi-

tion, could be retrofitted for new uses. Nordblom does not plan to expand the building, he said. Rather, the company will likely remove some of the smaller outbuildings on the site, he added. "We are not going to add any space to this building, we are not going to add any residential units to this building," he told the gathering.

A multi-use path around the site and a possible rehabilitation of the adjacent "undermaintained" Patten's $Cove \, in \, conjunction \, with \,$ the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) are also part of the company's overall vision for the area.

'Our business plan is robotics, life sciences, high tech manufactur-

(Continued on page 6)



Mural hails Viet journey in Dot

A mural that celebrates the Vietnamese-American experience was unveiled during a block party outside the Pho Hoà Restaurant on Dorchester Avenue on Sunday afternoon. A team led by Fields Corner resident Ngoc-Trân Vu, created the mural with support from the Creative City Initiative of New England Foundations for the Arts (NEFA). "I felt connected," said Amanda Nguyen, 14, who was one of hundreds of people on hand for the event. "It made me realize how much Viet culture has grown in Dorchester." Page 4. Vekonda Luangaphay photo

"I think a lot of my knowledge from the gang unit helps out because I can say [to the youth], 'Listen, I've been there, I've worked in that unit, I don't want to have to go that route with you. Let's find a different way.'

– Officer Skye Canuto



BPD's Canuto tapped as one of city's rising leaders

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In person, Skye Canuto is nearly unrecognizable from the stern, professional figure in her official police portrait. Her words are free of decorum or ceremony; rather, she speaks personably with a radiant smile. She doesn't seem like an off-duty police officer- until you hear her talk passionately about her work.

"I love it," she says with a grin.

An 11-year veteran on the force, Canuto, 36, has worked in the C-11 district in Dorchester, the

Youth Violence Strike Force gang unit, and the School Police Unit, where she is currently assigned. She has been at the center of policecommunity engagement for quite some time, building relationships with kids at both the street and the school level. Most recently, this engagement has been taking place on the hardwood.

And, largely in recognition of a program Canuto co-founded called Women in Blue, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce (Continued on page 15)

In the District 7 race, Janey seeks inside role

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

It's a mild October evening in Roxbury and Kim Janey is standing in front of the earliest childhood home she can remember. The twotoned green and beige Codman Park house does not look anything like the Academy Homes apartments of the late 1960s, Janey said, but she can still point to a window where her first best friend, who taught her to ride a bike, might have looked out over the street.

Janey, 52, is out hitting the doors in her old neighborhood, hoping to rustle up commitments from voters to support her bid for the District 7 city council seat on Nov. (Continued on page 5)

Faulk asks foes for help

By MADDIE KILGANNON REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Rufus Faulk, who finished in second place in last week's preliminary election for District 7 city councillor, is hoping that support from some of his former rivals will help him mount an upset victory over first-place finisher Kim Janev in the Nov. 7 final election.

Faulk, 34, finished with 719 votes — or 11.7percent—in last Tuesday's balloting, which featured 13 candidates. Janey topped the field with 1,532 votes,— or 25 percent.

The day after the primary, Faulk emailed the candidates who finished behind him to ask them for their support. "I'm trying to bring as many great people to this team as possible," he told the Reporter this week.



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DOT BY THE DAY

Oct. 5 - 9, 2017

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

Thursday (5th)—Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health at Codman Square starts at 6 p.m. celebrating its 20th year supporting Women's Health Services at Codman Square Health Center. For sponsorship or ticket information, please contact Nancy Petkunas at Michael P. Wasserman, Inc. at 617-262-3424 or npetkunas@mpwi.org. For directions/parking/event updates, visit menofboston.com.

Saturday (7th)—Second annual 5K Charity Walk for the Carl E. Hosea, Jr. Helping Hands Foundation starts at 12 p.m. at Pope John Paul II Park, Hallet Street/Keystone entrance. Walk will take place rain or shine. Proceeds to benefit individuals and families in our community.

• Hazardous Waste Collection at UMass Boston, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 100 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Hazardous waste: No latex and acrylic paint; Clothing and textiles: clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; Electronics: residential only; and Paper shredding: personal papers only, max. 10 copy-paper sized boxes. Go to boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide.

Sunday (8th) – Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival set for Florian Hall-McKeon Post on Hallet Street, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. See dorchesteririshheritagefest.com for more info.

• American Soundtrack Concert at 4 p.m., Ashmont Hill Chamber Music presents American Soundtrack, a celebration of the diverse communities of Dorchester and by extension, many other American communities. A post-concert reception will offer a selection of finger foods from these communities as well. Concert takes place in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Tickets \$25 at ahchambermusic.org or at the door; children 13 and under free admission.

Monday (9th) — Celebrate! Latino Heritage at JFK Library and Museum at 10:30 a.m. with La Pinata, Dia de los Muertos. Enjoy dance, music and storytelling and learn about the centuries-old Meso American Day of the Dead - Dia de los Muertos, a celebration still practiced today to remember loved one with humor and reverence. All performances are free and take place in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644.

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October 5, 2017

Open house for Troop 28 Cub/Boys Scouts on Oct. 11

By Elana Aurise Reporter Staff

Dorchester youngsters and their parents are invited to attend a special event hosted by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts next week. The registration event at the James J. Rice Amvets Post 28 at 33 Romsey St., Dorchester is sponsored by Troop 28, the Dorchester scouting outfit that is based at the post. The event starts Wed., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Cub Scouts are ages 8 to 10 and-a-half and Boy Scouts are ages 10-and-a-half to 17. The registration fee is \$60 for a year.

Scouting is a tool that provides youths with character building, loyalty, lifelong friendship development and leadership challenges," said Dennis Conway, who is leading the effort. "Scouts have opportunities to learn as well as earn merit badges in over 100 areas including sports, crafts, science, trades, business, and careers."

The registration night will cover what can be



Above, members of the Troop 28 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

expected once registered and will include stories from current and former scouts. Games will be played and prizes will be awarded. Parents or an accompanying adult, who are required to attend, can talk to leaders to understand the programs and ask any questions they may have. Adults are also welcome to sign up as volunteer leaders.

"The basic principles

to do your best, on your honor, and to be prepared, have and always remain the goal of the scouting program at Pack & Troop 28," said Conway. "Scouting has in recent years become more of a family event and the family members of both Cubs and Scouts are welcomed to participate in many of the activities of both the Pack & Troop."

Activities include team

building, service projects, sack races, hiking and other physical activities, field trips, science projects, camping trips at their weekend base at Sayre Reservation in Milton as well as the Northern Nexus in New Hampshire, where the local council has three well established Scout Camps located.

For any further information, please e-mail pack28cubs@gmail.com.

St. Fleur takes seat on city's Zoning Board

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Former state Rep. Marie St. Fleur has been appointed to the city's Zoning Board of Appeal, officials confirmed this week. The zoning board, which consists of seven members and assorted alternate members, hears requests for conditional use permits, variances, permission to expand or change nonconforming property uses, and similar zoning relief, according to the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

St. Fleurwas confirmed to the post by the City Council in their Sept. 13 meeting. According to the city council docu-

ments, St. Fleur is the only new appointment to the board, approved for a term expiring on July 1, 2018. She joins realtor Craig Galvin as a Dorchester voice on the board. Galvin's term expires in 2019.

The council re-approved board members Anthony Pisani, Bruce Bickerstaff, Mark Fortune, and Mark Erlich, as well as alternate members Eugene Kelly, Kerry Walsh Logue, and Tyrone Kindell, Jr. at the meeting.

St. Fleur was the first Haitian-American elected to public office in Massachusetts, serving as representative for the Fifth Suffolk District from 1999 to 2010. The district, now represented by Evandro Carvalho, covers portions of Dorchester and Roxbury.

She resigned from her state post in the spring of 2010 to become the late mayor Thomas Menino's chief of advocacy and strategic investment for the City of Boston.

As Walsh seeks reelection, St. Fleur has endorsed the incumbent and been a prominent advocate for him in the Haitian community. She was a central presence at a recent rally in Mattapan in September, three days before the preliminary election that Walsh won in a landslide.

Police, Courts & Fire

Man shot to death near Codman Sq.

A man in his 40s was shot to death last Friday (Sept. 29) near Codman Square. Boston Police say they found the victim suffering from a gunshot wound at 7:50 p.m. He was taken to Boston Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

The victim has not been indentified by Boston Police, who are asking for the public's help with information. Please call detectives at 617-343-4470.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Hazardous Waste Collection at UMass – On Sat., Oct. 7, 9-2 p.m. at the UMass Boston parking lot, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Hazardous waste: No latex and acrylic paint; Clothing and textiles: clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; Electronics: residential only; and Paper shredding: personal papers only, max. 10 copy-paper sized boxes. Go to boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide. Public meeting on Columbia Road school proposal – BPDA public meeting on Wed., Oct. 11 focuses on proposal to build a new campus for the Conservatory Lab Charter School at 395 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Uphams Corner Health Center, 415 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Writing workshops at Mattapan BPL branch—GrubStreet and Boston Public Library (BPL) offer a neighborhood writing program, Write Down the Street at the BPL's Mattapan branch. Drop-in classes or a six-week bilingual writing workshop offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 17. Visit grubstreet.org for info.

Community Meeting on Franklin Park Pathways – Wed., Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Pathways surrounding Scarboro Pond will also be included in the renovation. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.

Project D.E.E.P. Private & Parochial School Fair — Project D.E.E.P. Private & Parochial School is Wed., Oct. 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Leahy Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. Speak to admission directors from over 20 area middle and high schools, get applications, information and ask questions on an individual basis. Questions? E-mail beth@projectdeep.org or visit projectdeep.org.

Poetry Readings at Historical Society – Dorchester

Historical Society Poetry Reading is Sun., Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., Dorchester residents Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adebo will read their poetry that was inspired by the place where we live. William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Free and open to the public.

Comedy Night to Benefit B-3 Haunted House – Comedy night on Sat., Oct. 14 from 6-11 p.m. at the Boston Police/VFW Post #10, 500 Morton St., Dorchester. Light food served at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$20, Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance (motorcycle, December Calendar and 50/50). For tickets call William Dickerson 617 343-4717 or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov or jose.ruiz@pd.boston.gov.

SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

Lawsuit claims car dealer preyed on consumers, sells poor product

By Bernadette Darcy REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Used car dealers J.D. Byrider employed predatory practices to sell defective vehicles at high cost to consumers, according to the state's Attorney General Maura Healey, who filed a lawsuit against the company last week. The lawsuit alleges that J.D. Byrider, which operates a dealership in Dorchester on Morrissey Boulevard, targeted vulnerable consumers

"Our goal in this lawsuit is to recover losses to Massachusetts consumers and make this company pay for the harm they caused to thousands of drivers across this state," Healey said in a statement.

J.D. Byride also operates dealerships in Brockton, Dartmouth and Springfield.

The Attorney General's lawsuit is grounded in the Massachusetts Consumer Protection law, a statute that enables consumers and the Attorney General to take legal action against deceptive or unfair conduct in the marketplace. The AG alleges that J.D. Byrider deliberately targeted low-income consumers with tarnished credit histories by promising quality cars, affordable



Above, the J.D. Byrider dealership at 710 Morrissey Blvd. is one of several named in a lawsuit filed last week by state's Attorney General Maura Healey. She says the company must "pay for the harm they caused to thousands of drivers across this state.' Bill Forry photo

loans, and an opportunity to improve their credit scores, packaged and marketed as the "J.D. Byrider Program."

Of the cars sold by J.D. Byrider, 42 percent required repairs within the first 3 months of purchase, according to Healey's suit. Repairs were most often related to the mechanical breakdown of a major car component such as the engine, electrical system, transmission, brakes, or drive train.

The AG's complaint further alleges that J.D. Byrider employs a faulty

underwriting process that underestimates the consumer's expenses and costs in order to qualify them for loans they can't afford.

Over the last decade. subprime auto loans have become increasingly common in low income areas of the United States. Ten years after the housing bubble burst-a failure that thrust the U.S. economy into the Great Recession—a different kind of subprime debt quietly amasses in households across the country.

Consumers who pur-

chased the J.D. Byrider Program typically paid more than double the fair market retail value for their used cars. Regardless of conditions, J.D. Byrider sold cars to consumers at a fixed price, typically around \$12,000. A mandatory car loan compounds this expense; the loan comes from JD Byrider with a fixed interest rate of 19.95 percent.

J.D. Byrider buys cars for about \$5,000 each. On average, the cars they purchase have been driven over 100,000 miles and are more than

7 years old. J.D. Byrider claims that its car service employees conduct an average of \$1,500 worth of repair work on each car before vehicles are displayed in the lot for sale. Furthermore, the company's website claims that 92 points are inspected on each car and technicians conduct 20-minute minimum test drives on all vehicles.

However, the Attorney General's office contests that far less repair work is actually completed. According to the AG's complaint, J.D. Byrider incentivized car repair

employees with financial bonuses to limit the amount of time and money spent reconditioning cars prior to sale.

J.D. Byrider issued the following statement last week: "We are aware of the lawsuit filed by the Massachusetts attorney general and will be looking into the facts of this matter carefully. J.D. Byrider's focus is to help people get on the road with a better car and the financing they need. We are committed to working with regulators to solve concerns and improve our business. As a company in business for more than 25 years, serving many customers across the nation, we work hard to set J.D. Byrider apart as an industry leader and will continue to do so."

As a result of the highcost loans, low quality cars, and frequent need for repairs, the majority of consumers entered into the JD Byrider Program defaulted on their loans. Thus far, over 50 percent of the J.D. Byrider deals failed, and the cars were repossessed.

J.D. Byrider opened at 710 Morrissey Blvd. in Dec. 2012. The discount dealer replaced Westminster Dodge, which closed after losing its longtime affiliation with Chrysler in 2009.



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Civic group says no to Pleasant St. condos; Zoning Board next

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association voted 30 to 20 on Monday against a controversial plan to convert a former funeral home on Pleasant Street into a 17-unit condominium complex. The meeting ended in a dramatic voice vote pitting neighbors in favor of the dense but attractive plan against those frustrated by its scale and what they say is the development team's unwillingness to compromise.

The civic group's objection comes two weeks after the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) board voted to approve the development. The project will still need approvals from the city's Zoning Board of Appeal.

Giuseppe Arcari purchased the Scally & Travers funeral home site in Savin Hill in July 2016 and proposed a residential project with homeownership units and underground parking.

Arcari hopes to construct a threestory building on the 14,688-square-foot parcel at the junction of Pleasant and Pearl streets. Twenty parking spaces would be located underground with an exit onto Pleasant Street.

From the start, tensions swelled between some nearby neighbors and the developers. The property is zoned for six units by city code,

though city planners and Arcari's team say this zoning is out of date with the current needs of the city.

Neighbors in favor say it is a "beautiful building design," would help to create "opportunities for more first time home buyers to break into the market," and "would help increase density and draw new businesses to serve them and those who already live here," according to public comment letters.

Those opposed cite

excessive density and traffic concerns, saying "the footprint of the building does not fit into the neighborhood," "the area is already so congested," and "there will definitely be a worse parking, traffic and safety issue."

Monday's final vote closely reflected the community comments in aggregate. At a board meeting approving the project in September, the BPDA noted a petition signed by 85 people asking that the unit

count be brought to nine, but did not include that in their tally of public comments, which were 58 in favor to 15 opposed and included signatures on form letters.

Immediate abutters are split on the project.

The project still needs Zoning Board of Appeal approval for excessive Floor Area Ratio, which is 1.53 in an area zoned for 0.5; building height, conditional use, insufficient front, rear, and side yards; and parking.

Mural celebrates the Vietnamese journey in Dorchester

By Vekonda Luangaphay REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Hundreds of people gathered in Fields Corner on Sunday to watch as a colorful new mural celebrating the city's Vietnamese community was unveiled on the side of Pho Hoà Restaurant on Dorchester Avenue.

The crowd buzzed over music, ate food, and played lawn games while waiting to see the twostory mural mounted on the north-facing wall of the brick building. Adorned with symbols of Vietnamese folklore and depictions of the journey to America, Ngoc-Trân Vu, a multimedia artist who spearheaded the mural project, said it's really for all people of different backgrounds.

"It's a narrative for any refugee or immigrant who have come to this land," she said. "Especially in today's divided world, it's crucial to heal, unite, and share our stories."

Last Apriol, Vu received a \$10,000 grant to fund the effort from Creative City Initiative of New England Foundations for the Arts (NEFA). With guidance from a steering committee, Vu and her team of artists made sure the mural reflected Vietnamese history and the Vietnamese-American generation that lives here today.

A team of artists and volunteers spent weeks painting a waterfall, fish, dragon, a shrine,

a boat, a tree, and more in the restaurant's basement. The mural depicts a popular Vietnamese folklore about a fish's tenacity to swim against the flow of the river and leap to the top of a waterfall. After succeeding, the gods turned the fish into a majestic dragon.

Tony Vu, 20, one of the artists who contributed to the painting effort, said the mural reminds him of his two younger siblings, family in Vietnam, and in the US.

"Everyone goes through struggles in life, but there is someone out there who can relate and there is always someone rooting for you," he said, explaining that the mural should influence people to love and support others.

Tam Le, the secondgeneration owner of

Pho Hoà, was among the featured speakers on Sunday. The mural is about growth and unity in the Vietnamese community, he said. He spoke about his father who came to US and worked three jobs so he could afford to go to school, got fired from his first job, then started the restaurant.

"It also represents the story of a 21-yearold woman who put her dream of higher education on hold so that she could take care of her family," Le said, referring to his mother. "This mural is personally dedicated to my mom."

Kathy Lê, 17, who

assisted Vu, painted her 7-vear-old sister's face on the mural. "It will be a huge reminder of her being there," she said.

People were swarming around the mural as soon as it was revealed, taking pictures and attaching on social media the hashtags, "#VietStoriesMural" and "#DOTCommunity."

The reaction from the crowd was "so positive, so proud, so happy," Vu said.

Thân Vinh Bão-Toàn said he was impressed with how the young artists depicted the Vietnamese culture. "I thought they'd have to live in Vietnam and experience its history, but they did an amazing job," he said.

Amanda Nguyen, 14, came out with her friends to get a glimpse. "I felt connected" she said. "It made me realize how much Viet culture has grown in Dorchester."

Lam Nguyen, 17, who passed out programs at the event, said the colors were vibrant. The mural reminds him of his parents who were immigrants. I can see how much they had gone through for me to be successful in my future," he said.

Other guest speakers on hand for the dedication were City Councillors Michelle Wu and Ayanna Presley and Captain Tim Connolly from the Boston Police Department's Area C-11 district.



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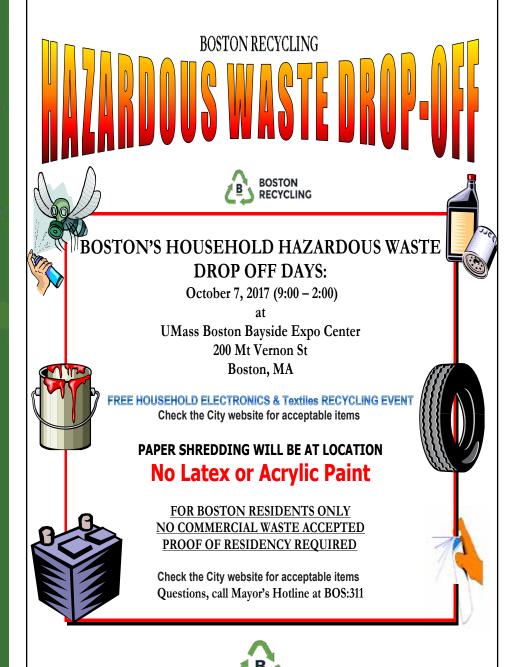
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City Of Boston

Mayor Martin J. Walsh

In the District 7 race, Janey seeks inside role

(Continued from page 1) 7 after handily walking away with the top spot in the September preliminary.

The doors are her favorite part of the race, and the soles of her grey and green sneakers are worn down to nearly smooth from the canvassing.

"Iheard all kinds of stories," she said. "People's deepest fears, to their hopes and dreams for their children, personal problems that they're struggling with. There was a lot of frustration on the doors, and you have to understand it's not personal, when someone is venting, but to listen and hear."

She has a strong leg up going into November. Out of a crowded pack of 13 hopefuls, Janey led a low-turnout preliminary election with a full 25 percent of the vote, more than double that of her closest challenger, Rufus Faulk, who edged out 11.7 percent.

Janey, now senior project director at Massachusetts Advocates for Children, says the city council is the next step to advance her lifetime of advocacy, this time from the inside.

"They recognize that our community is at a crossroads," she said the day before in Dudley Cafe. "There's inequality all around us, throughout the city of Boston, but we're being left out of the opportunity and pushed out of our community. I want to bring forth some solutions to the challenges that we face, and understanding that it's not me alone to do that."

Janey's family is full of educators and activists, and her grandchildren are the sixth generation of Janeys in Roxbury. "My family always placed a high value on education," she said. "It was a way out - not out of our beloved Roxbury - but out of poverty."

Her parents, Clifford and Phyllis Janey, married and had Janey when both were 18 years old. In turn, she had her daughter Kimesha Janey-Rogers at 16. "I was a junior in high school," she said. "This was obviously a lifechanging experience, and was a pivotal point that led to me having a career in child advocacy."

Janey's first educational experience was at an independent community school, the New School For Children, before moving into the Boston Public Schools

— David A Ellis on



Kim Janey knocked doors in her childhood Codman Park neighborhood on Tuesday.

uesuay. Jennifer Smith photo

Dorchester

Walnut Ave in Roxbury
– beginning in second
grade, then moving to
the Garrison and the
Higginson. During the
second phase of courtordered desegregation,

the then-sixth-grader
Janey was sent to the
Edwards Middle School
in Charlestown — "at
such young age, to see
the worst of people,"
she said — then she was

from 8th to 12th grade. As a young mother, Janey was still one of only two black students to graduate from her class.

Earlier, her parents had fought to keep her

in METCO in Reading

Earlier, her parents had fought to keep her in the correct grade entering BPS from the community school. "As a second grader, that was maybe one of my first real lessons of advocacy, of protest, of parent voice, and of how important parent voice is, and those lessons I took with me as I do the work that I do," she said.

During and after her time at Smith College, Janey took a lesson from her parents' advocacy for their community and for their children: That given the worst possible circumstances, a level head and engaged community are the best tools for tackling injustices.

"There's more we can do but, it's not just doing more," she said. "We need to be more creative and innovative in our approach and doing things that will get us results at a faster pace. When will we begin to see the benefits of some of the things that we're putting in place?"

Janey successfully advocated for a new dual language school in 2014, helped write diversity-focused BPS policy, and worked to bring about changes in Boston Latin School policy after racial incidents stirred citywide controversy. She also founded the Historic Moreland Street Neighborhood Association in 2009.

Although a first-time candidate, Janey is no stranger to political engagement. She is a member of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, is active on the Boston Ward 12 Democratic Committee, and has served as a delegate to the State **Democratic Convention** for the last seven years. She also helped found the voting rights group MassVOTE, and she serves as a member of the Boston NAACP education committee.

"In addition to just making sure that we are passing the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act, which we absolutely need to do, [we should] focus on addressing the lack of student housing, because that that can drive up rents, and the short term corporate rentals. We also need to make sure there is opportunity for home ownership," she said.

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Something old, something new for Globe site

(Continued from page 1)

ing, and creative offices through the building, multi-tenant business departments," said Fremont-Smith. Within the building, the company

Within the building, the company foresees large lab and office spaces with a designated space for robotics. MassRobotics has partnered with the Cambridge Innovation Center, and they are "very interested in looking at a facility, a joint venture here," he said.

As an amenity for the community as well, the developer is proposing setting aside a section of the site for use as a micro craft brewery with some sort of food component.

"If it's really bad, I want you to tell me," Fremont-Smith said, "because I really don't want to be badgered by you folks for the next two years of my life," a comment that elicited chuckles from the group. "Life's too short for both of us, all of us," he said, later adding, "We do think that strategically it's a perfect asset."

But the reception was positive in the room. "I'm really excited about it," said Savin Hill resident and civic member Paul Nutting in a phone interview on Tuesday, "especially the open space components, potential for jobs, internships, essentially generating a new economic engine for Dorchester."

Nutting added that he hopes any Patten's Cove improvements maintain the state park without aesthetically folding it into the proposed tech complex. Still, he is bullish about the potential for the neighborhood.

The sturdy concrete frame and slab construction means the main building itself has remained in good shape over the decades. The site's proximity to JFK/UMass station and access to Morrissey Boulevard as a throughway make it attractive for pulling skilled workers down the Red Line corridor,



Nordblom Co. showed this site plan of the Boston Globe property to neighbors at the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association's monthly meeting on Monday. The company, which has an agreement to buy the property, intends to re-use the existing buildings that once housed the newspaper.

Freemont-Smith said.

"Today, the Red Line is really a critical link across Boston," he added. "It's called 'the brain train,' and we see this as an opportunity to connect this site back to Kendall Square."

Rents in Cambridge's tech hub are booming, he noted, forcing residents out due in part to real estate acquisition by foreign investors. The Seaport, also thriving, suffers from limited transit options, Fremont-Smith said. The Globe site is "transit rich," and an accessible building of that size with large open areas, high ceilings, and good bones is a rarity.

"There are very few places in Boston where you can get 100,000 feet under one roof," he added.

The Globe had called Morrissey Boulevard home since 1958, until it decamped to downtown earlier this Image courtesy Nordblom Co.

year. Nordblom is the third bidder for the sprawling parcel, after two earlier offers fell apart for financing reasons, Globe officials have said previously.

Prior bidders for the Globe may have been discouraged by a component of the 2011 Columbia Point Master Plan citing the potential for a mini-neighborhood on the property with new roads and infrastructure, a vision that seemed to ask for a mixed-use complex similar to Somerville's bustling Assembly Row.

"It's our position that that's not the right place for Assembly Row," Fremont-Smith said, "and it's also not the right time in the market cycle for Assembly Row." Such a project would also add traffic, he noted.

However, the Master Plan does include provisions for the building remaining in its entirety.

Civic member Don Walsh, who

worked on the Master Plan, said the Nordblom pitch "is not inconsistent with the Master Plan." He expressed enthusiasm for the idea and said he hopes other major parcels in the area could find some sort of cohesion, add mixed-use components, and include community benefits in their planning.

They are taking points from the Master Plan on connectivity, Fremont-Smith said. Nordblom hopes to work with DCR to improve community access to both Patten's Cove and the surrounding neighborhood.

One factor still to be considered: DCR is in the design phase for a years-long renovation of Morrissey Boulevard. Mayor Martin Walsh weighed in on a proposed lane drop in September, echoing concerns from many residents that it would clog traffic in exchange for additional pedestrian and bicycling infrastructure.

Fremont-Smith said that Morrissey should be a "beautiful road," but probably keeping the full three lanes of traffic, referencing an earlier presentation at the Tuesday meeting from state Rep. Dan Hunt on the lane drops.

The developer's final presentation of a more open, connected site with green space improvements was met with borderline-rapturous applause from most of the attendees in the packed meeting.

Nordblom is moving ahead enthusiastically, Fremont-Smith said, having already consulted with the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the mayor's office. "If the neighborhood is behind it, it could happen very quickly," he said.

They certainly seemed to be open to the conversation. As civic member Bruce Shatswell put it: "This, sir, is truly a vision."

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John F. Kennedy Presidential
Library and Museum

La Piñata

Día de los Muertos Monday, October 9, 2017 Latino Heritage Month 10:30 a.m.



Enjoy dance, music and storytelling, and learn about the centuries-old MesoAmerican Day of the Dead—Día de los Muertos—a celebration still

practiced today to remember loved ones with humor and reverence.

Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers

Friday, November 24, 2017
Native American
Heritage Month
10:30 a.m.



Join the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers as they share stories of both their history and modern culture in a performance that culminates with a full audience powwow

in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

Tanglewood Marionettes

*The Fairy Circus*Tuesday, December 26, 2017
10:30 a.m.



Come enjoy turn-ofthe-century-style trick puppetry featuring over twenty hand-crafted marionettes that dance, play instruments, juggle, contort, transform, and fly through the air—all to

the best-loved music of famous composers.

George Russell Jr. and Company

Clap Your Hands
Monday, January 15, 2018
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
10:30 a.m.



Clap your hands with George Russell Jr. and Company and discover how spirituals, gospel and folk-blues played an important role in

both the Underground Railroad and the civil rights movement.

The *Celebrate!* series, appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and up, highlights America's rich cultural diversity through the arts. This program reflects President and Mrs. Kennedy's concern for and support of the arts and culture as important components of a democratic society. All performances are free and take place in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. In order to optimize your comfort and enjoyment, **reservations are recommended for all visitors**. Children are seated on a carpeted floor with their caretakers.

RESERVATIONS: The *Celebrate!* series is appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and up. In order to optimize your comfort and enjoyment, reservations are recommended for all visitors to this free program. **Make reservations by visiting**ifklibrary.org/celebrate or calling 617-514-1644 and leaving a message. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Children must be accompanied by an adult.



PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Columbia Point, Boston, Massachusetts 02125





Faulk hopes former rivals will fuel November upset

(Continued from page 1)

According to his campaign, preliminary candidates Domonique Williams, Charles Clemons, and Angelina Camacho have already thrown their support behind Faulk. In total. those three earned 1,263 votes, still less than Janey, but Faulk said he is hoping that gives him an edge going into the final.

"Rufus is more than an advocate. He hasn't just been telling the community's stories, but he's someone who has actually been part of those stories," Camacho said in a phone interview. Camacho noted that the crowded primary fractured the district, but there is now an opportunity to come together in November.

Just over 6,000 people voted last week in District 7, which comprises of all of Roxbury, as well as parts of the South End, Dorchester and Fenway.

Faulk says that running for the city council in the neighborhood he grew up in, and where he is now raising his three-year-old daughter, is the obvious next step for his work in the community. "What I bring is a personal context that, honestly, hasn't been in City Hall," he said.

After graduating from Temple University with a degree in history and business, Faulk said he knew that he had a responsibility to come



Rufus Faulk Hopes rivals will help

back to Roxbury and give back to the community that raised him.

When he got back to Boston in 2005, he began mentoring students at the Martin Luther King Jr. School in Grove Hall where he was once a student. But the advanced work program at the King school that had given the young Faulk the resources he needed to gain admission to Boston Latin Academy had been cut.

"I believe that education impacts everything from employment to housing— it's every opportunity," he said.

Faulk said he saw an opportunity gap in his district that needed to be filled, and he committed to filling it. He started working at the Ten Point Coalition, an organization that seeks to combat violence by forging partnerships with some 100 community-based organizations.

Through his work at the coalition, Faulk has engaged with youth involved with violence and shootings through a gang mediation initiative. "Your city councillor is supposed to be the first call you make, but for a lot of people in the community I have been the one bringing that to the district for the past 12 years," he said.

Faulk has helped to develop a neighborhoodbased trauma response protocol. He says he worked with City Council President Michelle Wu to raise funding for youth summer jobs, organized public safety meetings, and coordinated backto-school drives, giving more than 500 students backpacks filled with supplies.

Realizing that he needed to gain a better understanding of public policy to do all the work he wanted to do, Faulk earned a master's degree in urban affairs from Boston University. He now is pursuing a doctorate from Northeastern, where his thesis focuses on the impact of advanced work classes.

"Advanced work is the pipeline to the exam schools, and Roxbury doesn't have a single elementary school that offers that," Faulk said.

In last week's crowded field, Faulk earned 115 more votes than thirdplace finisher Deeqo Jibril, but it was just enough to get his name

general election in November against Janey, the favorite based on her fundraising and first-round vote total.

"When we look at voter turnout, we have to look

on the ballot for the at why so many people don't think that [voting] has any impact on their quality of life," he said. "As city officials, we have to do a better job of communicating what we're there for," Faulk

said. "We need to be engaging folks in the housing developments more than anything, but I'm trying to reach out to every corner of the district," he added.

GAVIN FOUNDATION

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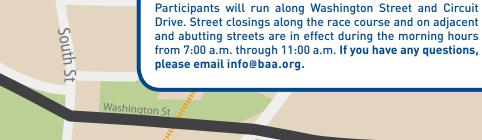
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Starting and Finishing at White Stadium in Franklin Park, Boston www.baa.org; email: info@baa.org

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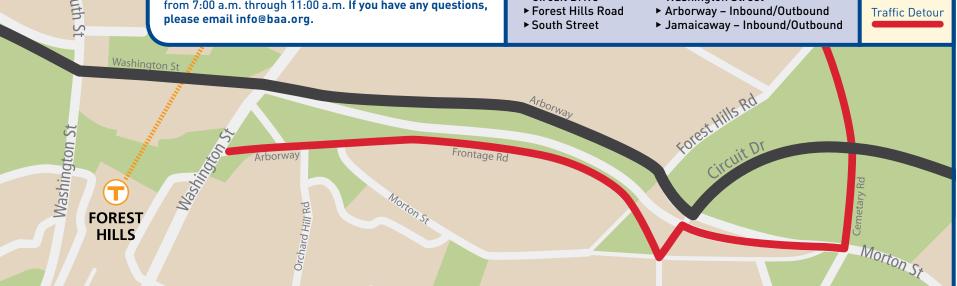


The following roads will be impacted during the 2017 B.A.A. Half Marathon

- ► Circuit Drive
- ► Washington Street

Runners Traffic Detour

KEY



WASHINGTON STREET DETOURS:

NORTHBOUND

South on Frontage Road, left on Morton Street, left on Cemetary Road.

SOUTHBOUND

Left on Brookley Road, right on Cemetary Road, Right on Morton Street, continue on Arborway, left on Washington Street.

Variable message boards will indicate recommended detours to vehicles in the area. Detour signs will be posted. Police will be posted to assist with traffic.

Be part of a future B.A.A. event! To learn more about participating as a runner or volunteer, visit www.baa.org.

Arts & Entertainment

Dot's Irish Heritage festival bounces back; Oct. 8 is the day

BY SEAN SMITH SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Resilient as its namesake setting, the Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival—cancelled last year due to severe rain—will take place for the seventh time on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Florian Hall (55 Hallet Street).

Among the performers confirmed for the festival are The Joshua Tree; Cliodhna & Friends; Silver Spears; Devri; Pauline Wells; Erin's Melody; Fenian Sons; the quartet of Paudi Walsh, Joe Walsh, Joe O'Malley, and Joey Abarta; Jinty McGrath; musicians from the Boston branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, and a "singers round," including Mairin Keady, Mauren McNally, and Liam Hart. Also appearing will be the Greene-O'Leary School of Irish Dance, Smith-Houlihan Irish Dance Academy, and Kenny Academy of Irish Dance.

The festival has become a Columbus Day Weekend highlight for Irish/Celtic music and dance devotees in Greater Boston and



A dance performance at the 2015 Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival. The event has proved to be a hit with the local community since it began in 2009.

Sean Smith photo

beyond who have come by the thousands. It's also a steadfast symbol of community pride, built on the work of stalwart organizers and volunteers and supported by local businesses as well as larger sponsors. The event has endured the growing pains typical of such a large-scale enterprise, but also un-

expected twists: Four years ago, organizers had to move the festival from its original location in Adams Corner due to a major construction project.

That year, 2013, saw the festival hold a "Dorchester Strong" tribute to the tenacity displayed by its host community in the wake

of the Marathon bombings.

Now, after the disappointment of last year's cancellation, the festival is ready to bounce back. Two stages, one outdoors and another inside Florian Hall, will provide for continuous entertainment throughout the day. In addition to the music and dance, the festival offers family entertainment, and cultural activities, as well as food and vendor booths selling clothing, souvenirs, novelties and various other items.

Mairin Keady, who runs the festival with Sean Weir and Patrick McDonagh, notes that the 2016 rainout made it impossible to recoup the up-front fees and costs necessary to produce such an event. But with so much community enthusiasm and support for the festival, the co-organizers decided to "keep the party going" even though it meant streamlining the program a little.

"We're determined to keep this festival going, because it celebrates the best of our community, says Keady. "We've tried to keep the focus on our local talent, especially musicians who support charity and fundraising efforts that take place locally and beyond. And as always, we seek to encourage the next generation by putting a spotlight on young musicians and dancers, who always delight our audiences. The Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival is an important cultural contribution to this city. and we look forward to making it stronger than ever."

For news, updates and details concerning the festival, go to dorchesteririshheritagefestival.

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Lower Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

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690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337 **Mattapan Branch**

Adams Street

Codman Square

Fields Corner

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

All branches of the Boston Public Library will be closed Monday, October 9 in observance of Columbus Day. ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Tues., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Sat., Oct. 14, 2 p.m. – Fall Fairy Houses.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Art of Excellence Listening Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m. – 3D Animation with Alice. Tues., Oct. 10, 2 p.m. – Beginner's Touch Typing Class; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

Thurs., Oct. 12, 10 a.m. – HiSET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m. – Kids Costume Swap.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 10, 10:15 a.m. – ESL High-Beginner English; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.; 3:45 p.m. – Bits & Bots. Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Tues., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie. Wed., Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Mon., Oct. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Oct. 6, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Tues., Oct. 10, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Fall 2017 Basic Technology Class. Wed., Oct., 11, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 5, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 12, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – 'Talk if You Want to' with Officer James; Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Oct. 13, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

Fri., Oct. 13, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Oct. 6, 2 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andrés. Tues., Oct. 10, 11:30 a.m. – Preschool StoryTime; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Oct. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. – Preschool StoryTime; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

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People

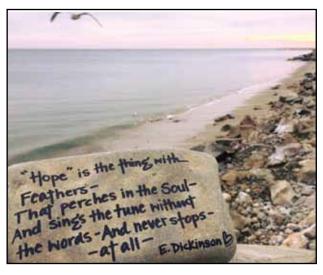
News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Dot mom turns grief into a cause Maggie Mancuso paints, enscribes stones, collects gowns for families in mourning

By Elana Aurise Reporter Staff

A Dorchester mom has turned the tragic death of her infant son into a crusade to help others struggling with loss and grief. his birth last August.

Seeking solace, she started collecting and painting stones with inspirational quotes from Sunrise Beach, a favorite destination near her vacation



One of the stones that Maggie Mancuso hand painted on a beach in Marshfield, Mass.

Margaret (Maggie) Moran Mancuso was devastated when her son Ambrose died unexpectedly three weeks after home in Marshfield. She started calling the hand-painted stones "Ambrose's Angels."

"I found total beauty

in the rocks," says Mancuso. "The more I painted, the more people kept asking and I kept telling my story.

Now she connects with people from all over the world as they take requests for personalized stones.

"I just started writing quotes for everyone to take and I started doing the baby garden [dedicated to mothers who have lost children], and the words of hope, love and kindness. In a world today, that is what everyone needs. It's bringing in positive support and it's healing others and healing me one little step at a time, it is love put back into the world."

On the 25th of the month (her son was born on July 25, 2016) Mancuso requests that people do an act of kindness and share it with her using the hashtag #AmbrosesAngels. The community has helped

in unimaginable ways with acts of kindness. Boston Police ran in honor of Ambrose in the Halfway to Dot Day 5k Race and donations have been made to the Boston Children's Hospital, St. Jude's Cancer Research, veterans and the homeless in memory of Ambrose.

Mancuso's latest endeavor is "Ambrose's Angel Gowns," a charitable donation drive where she and her friends, Pat Marsters, a Pembroke entrepreneur, and Kelly Goff, the head seamstress for the gowns, collect new or used wedding gowns, christening gowns, and bridesmaid's gowns for families who have experienced a similar loss.

The idea is to make the clothing available for families that have lost their children and are unprepared for a funeral.

"Pat [Marsters] and I had become very close



Maggie Mancuso with her son Ambrose, the inspiration of 'Ambrose's Angels.'

friends from her events, and I started telling her about angel gowns and the need for them. It's not like you're prepared to plan a funeral in any way, but having the baby's gown there and made for you from the generosity of others at no cost, there's a need for this service," said Mancuso.

She is currently partnering with local organizations and hospitals so that clothes and blankets will be available on-site for the families in the event of any health tragedy.

Donations can be made at three drop-off locations in Dorchester, Marshfield and Pembroke, or by going to Mancuso's home address on Minot St. in Dorchester. More drop-off locations will be added soon. Those interested in donating can e-mail ambrose-anddanielle@gmail.com to obtain the drop-off location addresses.



Congratulations to Dorchester state Rep. Dan Cullinane and his wife, Emily Torres-Cullinane, who welcomed a baby boy— William Andres Torres-Cullinane on Sept. 16. William was born weighing eight pounds, two ounces, and 20.5 inches long! Mom, baby and state lawmaker are all doing well. William is the first child for the couple, who live in Cedar Grove. *Photo courtesy Dan Cullinane*

Oct. 21 run/walk in Milton to remember Dorchester native Mike Mulcahy

By Elana Aurise Reporter Staff

Runners and walkers will hit the streets on Milton later this month to help fight the opioid epidemic. Mike's 5K to Crush Substance Abuse is set for Sat., Oct. 21. The event is held in memory of 42-year-old Michael Mulcahy, a Dorchester native and Milton resident who died in December after a decade-long struggle with opioid addiction.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. in the Cunningham School Cafeteria and the 5K will kick off at 10 a.m. at 44 Edge Hill Rd. and follow the route of the Milton Road Race.

The funds raised will benefit both Milton Substance Abuse Prevention and Coalition and The Gavin Foundation, a recovery center where Mike stayed for a few months and had an overall great experience working towards recovery.

"With the run, we're hoping to achieve awareness," explained Ryan Mulcahy, Mike's brother. "Gavin in Southie and the Milton organization help us achieve our larger goal [of breaking down barriers for those that need treatment. It's obviously a huge problem

and it needs this kind of initiative. It needs a response."

The 5K has been organized by a small committee of Mike's close friends and family. They are hoping to raise over \$25,000. According to Mulcahy, his mom, Diane, has been a great fundraising leader going out and getting support. The race already has over 200 registered members.

"It's gotten a really great response, there's been a lot of momentum," he said. "Mike had lots of friends and grew up in Milton and the community of people in recovery is really strong.



Mike Mulcahy

I find that they're really loyal and passionate. It's been fantastic support, especially from my parents, and it's been very moving."

To register for the run or donate, please visit: racewire.com/register. php?id=8060.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a year-long project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of WWI Dorchester residents, we will be featuring service men and women in a number of short biographies throughout the year. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and women and their service to our country.

The card in the collection and other reliable sources give us details about Lt. Tristram Joseph Campbell, who lived at 123 Ashmont Street, and was assigned to the 3rd Aviation Instruction Centre, American Expeditionary Force in



Tristram Campbell

France. The picture was taken in is probable that he returned to MIT france.

after the war. He married Dorothy

Campbell was born in Charlestown on Feb. 4, 1895, to Tristram and Anna Campbell. His mother died in 1901, and by 1910 Tristram was living in the house owned by his grandmother, Catherine Doherty, at 123 Ashmont Street. The other people living in the house were his uncle, James Doherty, a clerk; Tristram's brother Robert, who was two years younger; and Annie Flaherty, a servant.

Tristram registered for the draft at age 22, when he was a student at MIT. He was single, slender, of medium height, with black hair and brown eyes. The 1920 Boston Directory lists him as a student, so it is probable that he returned to MIT after the war. He married Dorothy Barnes Smith in Old Orchard, York, Maine, on Aug. 8, 1922. They had a daughter Dorothy and a son Tristram, and by 1930 they were living in Camden, New Jersey. His World War II draft registration shows that he was then working as an engineer at the Bendix Corporation.

Tristram died on Dec. 7, 1961, and is buried in the Hartford Cemetery, White River Junction, VT.

Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectononline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website. **Editorial**

Globe site plan could spur welcome developments

Robots, bio-tech and beer.

That's the boiled down, Twitter-friendly summary of what the buyers of the Boston Globe property have in mind for the 16.5-acre Morrissey site.

Neighbors who turned out for Monday's Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meeting—where a representative of Nordblom Co. offered the first public word of the plan—were enthusiastic, according to the Reporter's Jennifer Smith, who was first to report the news on Tuesday

Nordblom, he said, would work with the existing Globe buildings— not tear them down and start fresh. The space, he said, can be converted into labs and manufacturing space for Kendall Square-style, high-tech jobs. Surprisingly, the plan calls for no housing units at all, a departure from what was originally envisioned in a Master Plan document created under the Menino administration. There would likely be a restaurant—branded as a brewery in the Nordblom first-draft—but not much else in terms of public amenities inside the buildings.

But, there is the promise of improvements to the perimeter of the Globe site, which includes waterfront trails along Patten's Cove, a marshy inlet of Dorchester Bay. The early Nordblom plan offers the promise of improving the green space along the cove— and of creating new open space on the site for shared use. That's a big improvement over the fenced-off asphalt now being used for UMass Boston parking overflow.

There are several mitigating factors to consider:

• First, this is not a done deal. Nordblom does not yet control the Globe property. It's "under agreement" and Nordblom seems bullish on the prospect of consummating the deal, perhaps as soon as next month. Still, two earlier buyers backed out of purchasing the site for unknown reasons. (The more recent of those two suitors— Center Court— now owns the adjacent, empty TV studio building that auto magnate Herb Chambers sold off earlier this year. How that site might figure into the Nordblom plan was not discussed at Monday's meeting.)

• We do not know the sale price. One of the earlier agreements between Globe owner John Henry and Center Court was reportedly valued at more than \$80 million. We don't know the agreed upon price of this Globe-Nordblom deal—but it's likely to be in the same range.

• The notion of creating a hub of biotech and life science industry in this part of the city is not a new concept. In 2014, a "Life Sciences Corridor" initiative was rolled out, using the Red Line as its common thread. The idea is to encourage Kendall Square-style industry to spread out through Boston, Somerville, Cambridge, and points south along the rail line. The Globe site fits nicely into the rubric. And, if this idea does cement into an actual project over the coming months, it's likely to spur similar high-tech job creation nearby.

Glover's Corner — the nearby section of Dorchester just one T stop away from the Globe site — is now being scoped out by investors and the BPDA for

this sort of potential re-use. Imagine a life sciences corridor that ripples from Columbia Point to Fields Corner, reinvigorating business and transit nodes along the way.

That's the promise of this Globe sale. It's a linchpin property, and not just because of its location and history. This can be a transformative project for a neighborhood that is ready for it.

-Bill Forry

Our website troubles

Readers of the Reporter's online portal — DotNews. com — may have noticed that the website has been experiencing technical difficulties over the last week. We apologize for that inconvenience and offer a brief explanation:

Recently, we switched to a new web hosting company, and last Wednesday, that third-party vendor inexplicably disrupted our hosting services. It was an error on their part. This action created a cascading problem that has not been fully corrected as we go to press this week.

Although the site was restored to some users by last Friday, there are residual security and permissions problems that are unresolved as of Wed., Oct. 4. We expect them to be completely resolved soon.

Until that time, however, online readers should add the prefix http:// to the web address and clear their caches as a temporary fix.

Again, we are sorry for the inconvenience.

– BF

How Boston is helping the people of Puerto Rico

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with the people of Puerto Rico, those who live here and those who are on the island, as they recover from the devastating impacts of Hurricane Maria. I am incredibly proud to share that we are stepping up as a city to support them in their time of need.

Together with The Boston Foundation, we have established the Massachusetts United for Puerto Rico fund, which is dedicated to the relief and reconstruction of Puerto Rico and will support any Puerto Rican person arriving in Boston and the Commonwealth who have been affected by Hurricane Maria. I encourage residents to visit tbf.org/puertorico to learn more about the fund.

Together, we are sharing the important message to the people of Puerto Rico that we are here to help for as long as they need it. In Boston, we have a strong Puerto Rican community of some 32,000 residents who, together with our greater Latino population, make up nearly 20 percent of the population of our city.

In Boston, we know that our strength lies in our diversity. We take pride in being a city made up of people from all different backgrounds, representing many ethnicities and cultural heritages. Diversity shapes our neighborhoods and our identity as a city

That's why this month across Boston, and across the United States, we are celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, honoring the important contributions that members of the Hispanic community have made that have, in turn, helped shaped Boston to be the city it is today, influencing every sector of Boston life, from our culture, to our industries, to our economy. Hispanic heritage is an important presence in our civic life, and is an ever-growing part of Boston's strength - today and in the future.

We're doing everything we can to support the needs of the Hispanic community, and all the communities that make Boston such a thriving city. That's why we're working together to make sure that every decision we make, we make together. From early education to senior services, we will continue to build a Boston for all.

And we will continue to empower the Hispanic community, and the strong diversity within the Hispanic community as well. In this time of national division, cities need to step up as leaders. That's exactly what we're doing in Boston. We stand for



Electricity poles and lines lay toppled on the road after Hurricane Maria hit the eastern region of the island, in Humacao, Puerto Rico last week.

Carlos Giusti/AP photo

all our people, and we stand for the diversity that makes our city great, because Boston is a city for everyone.

And we will reach beyond our borders to show the same level of support and compassion for the people of Boston with those in need in other parts of the country. We will lift the people of Puerto Rico up through this

hard time, and will support them every step of the way. The people of Puerto Rico will always have a friend in Boston

Please visit boston.gov/relief-efforts for more information about Boston's efforts to support Puerto Rico, or visit tbf.org/puertorico to donate.

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Low-income families left in dark by solar law

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

Advocates on Tuesday urged lawmakers to consider access to solar energy as a civil rights issue.

The Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee held a hearing on bills dealing with solar power and the credits that solar producers can earn from selling their energy back to the grid. Among them was a bill that seeks to ensure low-income communities and renters receive the same level of compensation as homeowners.

The bill (S 1831, H 3396), filed by Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz and Reps. Russell Holmes and Michelle DuBois, would also create an incentive program for low-income and community solar projects, lift the solar net metering cap to allow for more community solar projects, and direct the Department of Energy Resources to develop a strategy to promote clean energy programs in multiple languages, according to a summary.

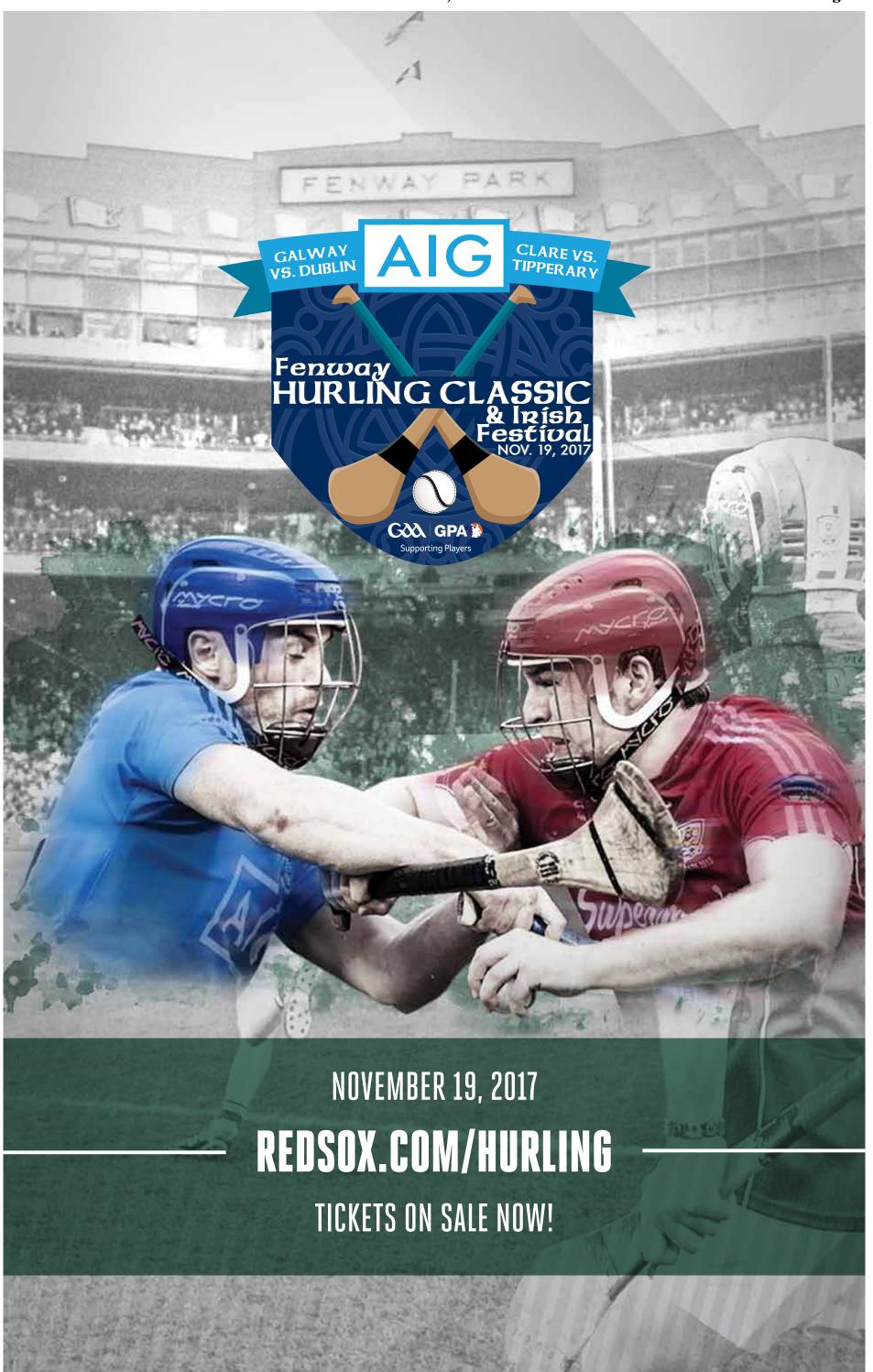
Richard Juang, a staff attorney for the Roxbury-based Alternatives for Community and Environment, told the committee the bill and related legislation represents "a new civil rights movement for the green economy."

"The Solar Access for All bill expressly remedies the intentional exclusion of low-income communities and rental households from full benefits of the solar energy revolution," Juang said. "It also remedies the unintentional, but no less real, exclusion of communities of color from that solar energy revolution. To my mind, this exclusion serves no real purpose other than to bolster the short-term profits of a handful of utility companies who are heavily invested in the increasingly obsolete fossil fuel infrastructure."

In April 2016, Gov. Charlie Baker signed a solar energy law raising the caps on the amount of excess power that can be sold back to the grid at retail rates through what is known as net metering. The law also decreased the value of the power credits by 40 percent for some solar producers -- including low-income developments and community shared projects -- while preserving the retail rates for residential customers, municipalities and small commercial projects.

According to Clean Water Action, which backs the Chang-Diaz/Holmes bill, the differing rates result in low-income residents getting paid less for the energy they generate, and make it harder for community solar projects to deliver meaningful savings.

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

PROJECT D.E.E.P. SCHOOL FAIR ON OCT. 11

Speak to admission directors from over 20 area Private & Parochial middle and high schools, get applications, information and ask questions on an individual basis. Wed., Oct. 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Leahy Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. Questions? E-mail beth@projectdeep.org or visit projectdeep.org. SIGN-UP NIGHT

TO JOIN THE SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 28 & Boy Scout Troop 28 invite you to find out what scouting is all about and join us on Wed., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at James J. Rice Amvets Post, 28 Romsey St. Any questions, call 617-269-1702. A parent or responsible adult must accompany.

HUBWAY BIKE SHARE EXPANSION MEETINGS

Want a Hubway station near your home? The bike share network plans to adding more than 70 new stations in Boston. Help locate the best locations at one of several upcoming workshops: Mon., Oct. 16 6-8 p.m., Adams St. Branch Library; Wed., Oct. 18 Mildred Ave. K-8 School 6-7 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 21 10-12 noon, Codman Square Branch Library; Wed., Nov. 15 6-8 p.m., Upham's Corner Health Center. For more information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion.

HIDDEN TREASURES OF

DORCHESTER

Dorchester Historical Society board member Andrew Saxe presents an expanded version of his popular illustrated talk on Dorchester's architecture and development on Sun., Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. In Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St. This is not a lecture on "lost Dorchester" but rather



Over 150 people showed up on Sept. 23 to help with the annual Neponset River Cleanup, organized by the Neponset River Watershed Association. Their efforts focused on Hyde Park and Mattapan sections of the river. The group's executive director Ian Cooke reported, "In spite of having more volunteers than ever, the total amount of material removed from the River was less than in the past, which is great news as it indicates our progress in clearing out decades worth of trash from the water." Volunteers included many members of organized labor, including the Pile Drivers, Commercial Scuba Divers & Dock Builders Local 56 Boston; Carpenters Local Union 33 Boston; Carpenters Local Union 67 Boston. Among the debris removed were 72 auto tires, 20 shopping carts and eight biycles. Get a full look at the list at their website, Neponset.org.

an exuberant display of the houses and buildings in Dorchester that can be visited today. Free and open to the public.

CELEBRATE! AT JFK LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Family-friendly, free programs in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-5141644. Mon., Oct. 9; Latino Heritage Month: La Pinata, Dia de los Muertos; Fri., Nov. 24; Native American Heritage Month: Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers; Tues., Dec. 26; The Fairy Circus: Tanglewood Marionettes; Mon., Jan. 15; Clap Your Hands: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, George Russell Jr. and Company.

CONGRESSMAN LYNCH'S

ACADEMY DAY

On Sun., Oct. 22 at East Middle School in Braintree from 10-12 p.m., Congressman Stephen F. Lynch (D-Boston) will host an information session for all high school students in the Eighth Congressional District interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies. For more info, contact Bob Fowkes, 617-428-2000.

WRITE DOWN THE STREET

The fall term of Write Down the Street will launch on Fri., Oct. 6 with a six-week bilingual writing workshop at the Egleston Square Branch of the Boston Public Library (Fridays 12-2 p.m.), followed by drop-in classes at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library, beginning Tues., Oct. 17. To learn more visit grubstreet.org

PUMPKIN FLOAT ON BOSTON COMMON

The mayor's Fall Pumpkin Float will be held at the Boston Common Frog Pond on Fri., Oct. 20, from 5-8 p.m. Hundreds of illuminated jack-o'-lanterns will be floated on the water accompanied by spooky family

activities. Attendees are asked to bring 8-inch or smaller carved pumpkins that will be lit and then floated on the Frog Pond. For more info, please call 617-635-4505.

CPA DOLLARS

COMMUNITY WIDE FORUM

Thurs., Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at Franklin Park Clubhouse, Dorchester. Help decide who gets to spend money raised from the Community Preservation Act. For more info, visit yesbetterboston.org or call 617-822-9100.

CHILL ON PARK'S OCTOBER STORY HOUR

Tues., Oct. 18 from 6-7 p.m. at Chill on Park, this month's theme is "Spooky Stories" and guests will enjoy a sample! As a reminder, we have parking spaces behind the Fields Corner library and this event is free and open to the public. **MIKE'S 5K**

TO CRUSH SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Sat., Oct. 21 at 10 a.m., The event honors Michael Mulcahy, a Dorchester native and longtime Milton resident who died in December at 42 after a decade-long struggle against opioid addiction. The run/walk will start at Collicot and Cunningham Schools. The money raised will go to the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition and the Gavin Foundation, in South Boston.

MEN OF BOSTON COOK FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH

Thurs., Oct. 5 from 6-9 p.m. under the gala tent at Codman Square Health Center. For sponsorship or ticket information, please contact Nancy Petkunas at Michael P. Wasserman, Inc. at 617-262-3424 or npetkunas@mpwi.org. For directions/parking/event updates, visit our website at www.menofboston.com.

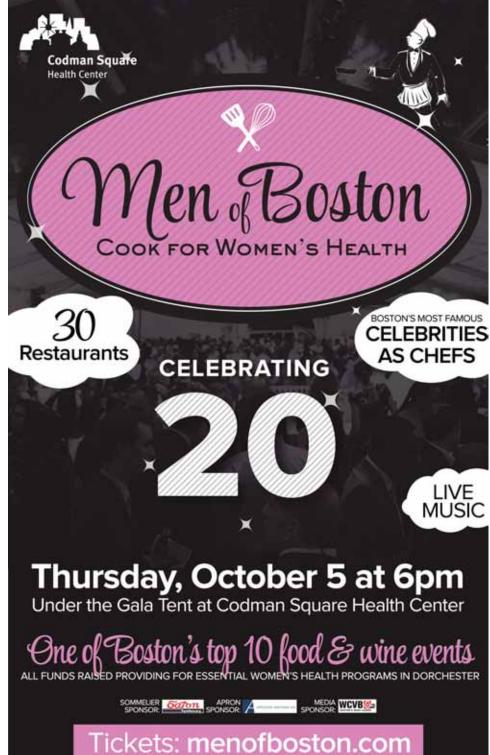
POETRY READINGS AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dorchester Historical Society Poetry Reading is Sun., Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., Dorchester residents Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adebo will read their poetry that was inspired by the place where we live. The two poets have participated in the Write on the DOT program at UMass Boston, a literary reading series that features Dorchester writers alongside MFA students in creative writing. William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Free and open to the public.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION AT UMASS

On Sat., Oct. 7, 9-2 p.m. at the UMass Boston parking lot, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Hazardous waste: No latex and acrylic paint; Clothing and textiles: clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; Electronics: residential only; and Paper shredding: personal papers only, max. 10 copypaper sized boxes. Go to boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide.

(Continued on page 16)



Wishing All a Safe and Happy Columbus Day



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October 5, 2017

dotnews.com

Health centers on edge over possible cuts in federal dollars

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

Massachusetts officials are sounding the alarm over a possible loss of federal money for certain health care programs, and advocates said its impact has already hit community health centers.

While public attention has been focused on the fate of the Affordable Care Act, Congress last week quietly missed a funding reauthorization deadline leaving \$3.6 billion hanging in the balance across the country, including \$196 million for community health centers in Massachusetts.

"If in fact it is not ever reauthorized, it is catastrophic," Eliza Lake, CEO of Hilltown Community Health Center, told the Health Policy Commission Monday at a hearing exploring trends in state health care spending. "It is, for my health center, about

one-sixth of our budget, maybe a little more, and so we rely upon that as part of our federal mandate to serve everyone who comes in our doors."

Health center officials locally spent last week pressing Congress to act by the Sept. 30 deadline. No action was taken, but the US House Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. Greg Walden (R-Oregon), announced plans to consider a bill this week that would extend federal funding for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), community health centers, diabetes programs, the National Health Service Corps, and Teaching Health Center Graduate Medical Education.

"CHIP, now in its 20th year, has always been bipartisan and we hope this extension will be no different," Walden said. "These public health programs play a critical role in communities across the country. It's imperative we finish our work quickly so these vital services continue to be available for those who rely on them."

Health centers in Massachusetts and across the country are already feeling impacts from the uncertainty around future funding, according to the Massachusetts League of Community Health Cen-

ters, which cited reports of community health centers instituting hiring freezes, struggling to recruit or retain providers, and beig unable to secure loans to expand capacity.

Even the uncertainty of a fix is creating business disruptions for Massachusetts health centers, including hiring freezes and unplanned delays in expansion projects to add needed services and new sites," James Hunt, the league's president and CEO, said in a statement last week. "In one case, a health center has delayed plans to hire more care management staff, effectively preventing its Accountable Care Organization from fully implementing its goals to improve care outcomes and lower costs."

According to the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, federal funds represent an average 11 percent of a health center's budget and allow them to expand capacity through new personnel, services and physical space.

Speaking to reporters Monday, Gov. Charlie Baker said community health centers and the Children's Health Insurance Program are programs that people "really depend on."

Michael P. Norton and Andy Metzger contributed reporting to this story.



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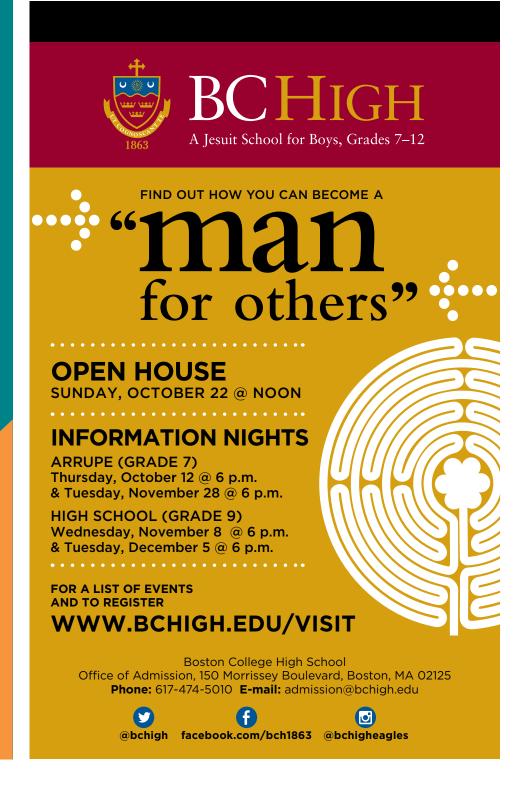


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BPD's Canuto tapped as one of city's rising leaders

recently named her one of its 2017 Ten Outstanding Young Leaders.

Women in Blue is something that Deputy Nora Baston and I started together," Canuto explains. "We wanted to have a group of women that would go out and empower young women through sports, arts, anything. Basketball is our sport that we use a lot because we both played at the collegiate level, so we use that to start up a dialogue and show them how sports can bring about something positive. We also show them how sports have helped us on our job, in terms of teamwork, finding different approaches to solve a problem, being able to interact with people, things like that."

The main goal of Women in Blue is to have an impact on girls in the community, but Canuto says the program provides both outward and inward support. Women make up about 33 percent of the School Police Unit, but only about 13 percent of the department as a whole. For Canuto, this reality makes the program even more important.

"With Women in Blue, it's not just for the young girls, it's also a way for us as women in law enforcement to rally around each other," Canuto explains. "We do different bonding events, like going to Celtics games

(Continued from page 1) and stuff, because there's relationship between not that many of us on the job.'

> BeyondWomeninBlue, Canuto is involved with several other programs that partner police with local schools, including one with the DA's office called "Overcoming Violence," in which officers like Canuto hold talks with students about the dangers and consequences of crime and gang culture.

"Programs like that allow kids to ask us questions," Canuto says. 'Usually they don't get to talk to an officer, so this way we give them a safe place to have a conversation. We prefer the interaction to be a positive one rather than a negative one."

In this way, Boston police officers are working in schools to preemptively address gang violence, an approach Canuto calls "prevention and intervention."

"We hope that we can deter them if we find out they're getting involved in stuff," Canuto says. "I think a lot of my knowledge from the gang unit helps out because I can say, listen, I've been there, I've worked in that unit, I don't want to have to go that route with you. Let's find a different way. And then I can connect them with other people I know from great programs in the city, like a youth mentorship basketball program."

This type of close

the police department and the community it serves is critical in light of the ongoing police crisis across the country. Experience has shown officials that the absence of this kind of positive engagement breeds mistrust and violence on both sides, as well as patterns of abuse and injustice that have reared their ugly heads over the years in places like Ferguson and

With campaigns like Women in Blue and Overcoming Violence, Boston is taking a step to address the root of these problems.

Baltimore.

"With all of the issues going on with policing in the inner city, it's huge to come in and talk to kids who have questions regarding that. I remember the Fenway High School brought us into a political class to have students ask us questions, and we were able to dispel some myths about policing and explain to them that those things don't go on here. Yes, we're police officers, but we're humans, too."

Canuto gives department leadership credit for trying to establish a culture of transparency and empathy.

"Boston really promotes the community policing aspect. Where other cities are experiencing this type of stuff, we're not really. Do we have our issues? Yes, every place does. But here, change is coming from the top down. Without the commissioner and all the higher-ups being behind us, officers definitely wouldn't be able to do this type of work."

Officer Canuto will be recognized along with the other honorees at a celebration on Nov. 8 at Laugh Boston. Until then, the Roxbury native will continue her work to protect and mentor kids in the places where she grew up in. Walking around town, Canuto will run into people she knows and say "hey," interacting with kids she's worked with and adults she grew up with. In this way, Canuto represents her home and serves it at the same time.

"I get to make my neighborhood and my community proud of me." That, she says, is the best part of her job.

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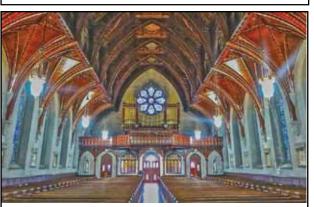
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Sunday October 15, 2017, 2 p.m. at the William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street Poetry Reading: Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adebo, Dorchester residents who have worked with Aaron Devine at the Write on the DOT program at UMass Boston, will present readings of their poetry inspired at least in part by the place in which we live.

Sunday October 22, 2 p.m. at All Saints Ashmont, 209 Ashmont Street **Hidden Treasures of Dorchester**

A rich trove of architectural and artistic work has survived Dorchester's nearly four hundred years. From Puritan homesteads, like the Blake and Pierce House, to museums like the John F. Kennedy Library and Edward Kennedy Institute, Dorchester is filled with the hallmarks of American history.

> William Clapp House 195 Boston Street

Lemuel Clap House 199 Boston Street

James Blake House 735 Columbia Road



www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

Insurance and Investments

A good financial strategy is not just about "making money;" it is also about protection.

Provided by Brian W. O'Sullivan, CFP, ChFC, CLU



Some people mistake investing for financial planning. Their "financial strategy" is an investing strategy, in which they chase the return and focus on the yield of their portfolio. As they do so, they miss the big picture. Investing represents but

one facet of long-term financial planning. Trying to build wealth is one thing; trying to protect it is another. An effort must be made to manage risk.

Insurance can play a central role in wealth protection. That role is underappreciated - partly because some of the greatest risks to wealth go unnoticed in daily life. Five days a week, investors notice what happens on Wall Street; the market is constantly "top of mind." What about those "back of mind" things investors may not readily acknowledge?

What if an individual suddenly cannot work? Without disability insurance, a seriously injured or ill person out of the workforce may have to dip into savings to replace income. As the Council for Disability Awareness notes, the average length of a long-term disability claim is nearly three years. Workers' compensation insurance will only pay out if a disability directly relates to an incident that occurs at work, and most long-term disabilities are not workplace related.

What if an individual suddenly dies? If a household relies on that person's income, how does it cope financially with that income abruptly disappearing? Does it spend down its savings or its invested assets? In such a crisis, life insurance can offer relief. The payout from a policy with a six-figure benefit can provide the equivalent of years of income.

Why do people underinsure themselves as they strive to build wealth? Partly, it is because death and disability are uncomfortable conversation topics. Many people neglect estate planning due to this same discomfort and because they lack knowledge of just how insurance can be used to promote wealth preservation.

The bottom line? Insurance is a vital, necessary aspect of a long-term financial plan. Insurance may not be as exciting to the average person as investments, but it can certainly help a household maintain some financial equilibrium in a crisis, and it also can become a crucial part of estate planning.

Brian W. O'Sullivan is a registered representative of and offers securities, investment advisory and financial planning services through MML Investors Services, LLC, Member SIPC (www.sipc.org). Supervisory Address: 101 Federal Street, Suite 800, Boston, MA 02110. He may be reached at 617-479-0075 x331 or bosullivan@financialguide.com.

Mayoral forum set for Friday in Dorchester

The Democratic Party Ward 15 Committee, in conjunction with other Dorchester ward committees, is hosting a mayoral forum on Friday, Oct. 6 at First Parish Dorchester. Both incumbent Mayor Martin Walsh and challenger City Councillor Tito Jackson have been invited to the forum.

Walsh and Jackson will describe their visions for the future of Dorchester and Boston as a whole, according to organizers. Boston Neighborhood Network's Chris Lovett will moderate the discus-

The forum is free to all attendees, with doors opening at 6:15 p.m. at 10 Parish St., Dorchester,

Another mayoral forum is scheduled for Columbus Day, Monday Oct. 9 at the Sportsmen's Tennis and Enrichment Center on Blue Hill Avenue from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Walsh and Jackson came out on top in the September mayoral preliminary election, with 62.5 percent and 29 percent of the vote respectively. A poll published by WBUR on Wednesday showed Walsh with a commanding 60-24 percent lead over Jackson.

The general citywide election is Nov. 7.

- REPORTER STAFF

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12) **ADSL FALL PROGRAMS**

All Dorchester Sports and Leadership offers Baseball Clinics at Town Field in Fields Corner. October 7-28, Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. For ages 7-10 and 11-12. \$40 registration fee. In-house Basketball League at DotHouse Gym starting October 7, every Saturday, 10-noon, and one weekday practice. For ages 7-10. \$60 registration fee. Tutoring & Enrichment: Monday-Thursday, 3-5:30 p.m., starting October 9. For elementary through 9th graders. \$20 fee for the year. At ADSL, 1565 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner. Volunteer Tutors Needed: High school juniors/seniors or college

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students to tutor in math, reading, science, art; volunteer hours provided. Info/register all programs: 617-287-1601 or alldorchestersports.org. AMERICAN SOUNDTRACK

CONCERT ON OCT. 8

October 5, 2017

On Sun., Oct. 8, at 4 p.m., Ashmont Hill Chamber Music presents American Soundtrack, a celebration of the diverse communities of Dorchester and by extension, many other American communities. A post-concert reception will offer a selection of finger foods from these communities as well. Concert takes place in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Tickets \$25 at ahchambermusic.org or at the door; children 13 and under free admission. **BOSTON YOUTH EXPO**

The Boston Youth Expo, on Sat., Oct. 7 from 10-2 p.m. will offer information on careers, full and part-time job opportunities, summer jobs for 2018, college access, resume and cover letter writing, and more, for young people ages 16 to 21 plus music and fun! The Expo takes place at the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, 15 Talbot Avenue. Info: Juwan Skeens 617-635-3131.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

Reading ahead, the book for November is "Commonwealth," by Ann Patchett. Book Group meets the first Wednesday of the month; all are welcome! Info: klil@yahoo.com.

JFK LIBRARY FALL 2017 EVENTS

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a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums. Tues., Oct. 10 from 6-8 p.m.; "Name of Peace: John Hume in America," a new documentary on work of John Hume; Wed., Oct. 11 from 5:50-8 p.m.; Award-winning NBC News Chief Education Correspondent Rehema Ellis moderates a discussion on the challenges facing young adults after high school, and solutions to ensuring their success. On Thurs., Oct. 26 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Richard Aldous, professor of history at Bard College, discusses his book, "Schlesinger: The Imperial Historian," a biography of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to President Kennedy. Mon., Oct. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.: James McGrath Morris, author of "The Ambulance Drivers: Hemingway, Dos Passos, and a Friendship Made" and "Lost in War," and Steve Paul, author of "Hemingway at Eighteen: The Pivotal Year that Launched an American Legend." On Mon., Nov. 6 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Chris Matthews, anchor of MSNBC's Hardball with Chris Matthews, discusses his new book, "Bobby Kennedy: A Raging Spirit." Tues., Nov. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book "Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America.'

MID-AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL AT TOWN FIELD

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will take place on Sat., Oct. 14 at Town Field from 12-6 p.m. to support VietAID, including our preschool, summer and afterschool programs, housing counseling, and further development initiatives.

(Continued on page 20)



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Thursday, Oct. 5

 Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health at Codman Square starts at 6 p.m. celebrating its 20th year supporting Women's Health Services at Codman Square Health Center. For sponsorship or ticket info, please contact Nancy Petkunas at Michael P. Wasserman, Inc. at 617-262-3424 or npetkunas@ mpwi.org. For directions/ parking/event updates, visit menofboston.com.

Saturday, Oct. 7

- Second annual 5K Charity Walk for the Carl E. Hosea, Jr. Helping Hands Foundation starts at 12 p.m. at Pope John PaulIIPark, Hallet Street/ Keystone entrance. Walk will take place rain or shine. Proceeds to benefit individuals and families in our community Walk Location: Pre-registration (before 10/5) Adults \$30 Child (under 14) \$5 Registration (after 10/5) \$35 Registration includes post-walk cookout, water bottle and keychain. Make checks payable to: Carl Hosea Foundation c/o Lynda Hosea, 11 Flavia Street, Dorchester. Contact Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com. Get updated information about the charity walk, the foundation, its mission to help others and upcoming events on Facebook at CarlHosea-HelpingHandsFounda-
- Hazardous Waste Collection at UMass Boston, 9-2 p.m., 100 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Hazardous waste: No latex and acrylic paint; Clothing and textiles: clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; Electronics: residential

LEGAL NOTICE

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. SU17P1779EA ESTATE OF: EDWARD H. DEITCH DATE OF DEATH: 07/24/2017

onal Representative has been filed by Allan B. Deitch of Raleigh, NC requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Allan B. Deitch of Raleigh, NC be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at

line a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/02/2017.
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

Amdavitof Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taker without further notice to you. Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representàtive áppointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventor or annual accounts with the Court. Persons nterested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may peti-tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG

Published: October 5, 2017

only; and Paper shredding: personal papers only, max. 10 copy-paper sized boxes. Go to boston. gov/trash-and-recyclingguide.

• The Boston Youth Expo from 10-2 p.m. will offer information on careers, full and parttime job opportunities, summer jobs for 2018, college access, resume and cover letter writing, and more, for young people ages 16 to 21 plus music and fun! The Expo takes place at the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, 15 Talbot Avenue. Info: Juwan Skeens 617-635-3131.

Saturday, Oct. 7

• Animal lovers are welcome to attend Barks & Rec - A Celebration of Pets from 11 a.m.-2 p.m at Peter's Park in the South End. Pet friendly vendors will pass out samples, and information on adoption, food, and care, as well as items available for sale, and raffles to benefit three amazing animal organizations, Last Hope K9 Rescue, Survivor Tails Animal Rescue (STAR) and the Gifford Cat Shelter. For more info visit the Red Dog Pet Resort & Spa page on Facebook.

Sunday, Oct. 8

- Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival set for Florian Hall-McKeon Post on Hallet Street, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. See dorchesteririshheritagefest.com for more info.
- $\bullet American Sound track$ Concert at 4 p.m., Ashmont Hill Chamber Mu-

sic presents American Soundtrack, a celebration of the diverse communities of Dorchester and by extension, many other American communities. A post-concert reception will offer a selection of finger foods from these communities as well. Concert takes place in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Tickets \$25 at ahchambermusic. org or at the door; children 13 and under free admission.

Monday, Oct. 9

• Celebrate! Latino Heritage at JFK Library and Museum at 10:30 a.m. with La Pinata, Dia de los Muertos. Enjoy dance, music and storytelling and learn about the centuries-old Meso American Day of the Dead - Dia de los Muertos, a celebration still practiced today to remember loved one with humor and reverence. All performances are free and take place in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

• A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum this evening at 6 p.m. The event will include a screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Codman Academy Charter Public School is participating in a Free Breakfast and Lunch program for the current school year (2017-18). This alternative is referred to as the Community Eligibility Provision. All students enrolled at the following school(s) may participate in the School Breakfast Program and the National School Lunch Program at no charge. Household applications are not required to receive free meals, but applications may be distributed by the school to collect household income data for other programs that require this information.

All students will be served breakfast and lunch at no charge at the following sites:

Codman Academy Charter Public School

For additional information please contact: Codman Academy Charter Public School, Attention: Food Service Director, 637 Washington St., Dorchester, MA 02124, 617-287-0700 ext. 175, mvancott@ codmanacademy.org.

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- fax: (202) 690-7442; or (2)
- email: program.intake@usda.gov. (3)

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discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick and former US Sen. George Mitchell.Sen. Paul Kirk will introduce the program, which will be moderated by the Globe's Kevin Cullen. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

- Community Meeting on Franklin Park Pathways, 6 p.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.
- Education Nation Boston: Build the Future forum at JFK Library starts at 5:45 p.m. Award-winning NBC News Chief Education Correspondent Rehema Ellis moderates a discussion on the challenges facing young adults after high school, and solutions to ensuring their

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 GITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P2051EA ESTATE OF: BRIAN J. PURCELL DATE OF DEATH: 08/02/2017 all interested persons:

DATE OF DEATH: 08/02/2017
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathryn M. Purcell of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Retitions request that Kathryn M. Purchitions requests that Kathryn M. Purchiting reque relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Kathryn M. Pur-cell of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed-

You have a right to object to this proceed

You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/02/2017. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed

Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the inte Personal Representative and may per-tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court. Date: September 20, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Begister of Probate

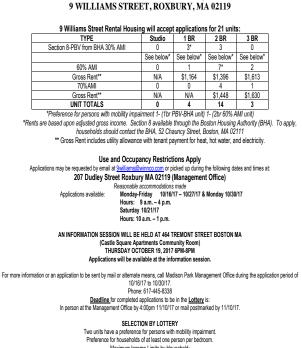
Register of Probate

success. Free and open to the public. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

• Cub Scout Pack 28 & Boy Scout Troop 28 invite you to find out what scouting is all about at 7 p.m. at James J. Rice Amvets Post, 28 Romsey St. Any questions, call 617-269-1702. A parent or responsible adult must accompany.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Fall Fairy Houses at Adams St. BPL, 690 Adams St., Dorchester at 2 p.m. Build fairy houses in the Adams Street Branch Reading Garden using natural materials. Create pinecone fairies to take home. For ages 3 and up. Rain date is October 28.



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Serving history best: Cleveland vs. Washington for Series title

And so here we go again! After six grueling months, plus a couple more for tune-ups, with a total expenditure for performers alone exceeding five billion bucks, featuring roughly 6,000 homers and more than 40,000 strikeouts in 2,430games incurring quite as many trips of the wounded to the disabled list, Baseball's interminable regular season is done, gone, over, and in the books.

So what do we have to show for that gargantuan effort? Ten teams officially contending for the laurels, seven of which were overwhelming choices bordering on lead-pipe-cinches to make it before the season even began. All six of the National and American League Division winners - Washington, Chicago, and LA in the NL, and Boston, Cleveland and Houston in the AL – were nearly universal picks in preseason calculations. In other words, they were no-brainers.

It's not unprecedented, maybe, but rarely has such a top-heavy preseason consensus been so thoroughly validated after 2,430 trials on the ball field. It tends, sometimes, to make you wonder how much the regular season is really worth. Consider that in the end only one of the six division races was remotely close.

Of the four wild-card post-season teams, at best a limp distinction for only faintly deserving teams that thankfully get very far only rarely, both Arizona and Colorado were regarded as legitimate contenders. So for them to qualify hardly surprises. And while few picked the rebuilding Yankees to make it this far (at least for the moment), it can never be termed any kind of a surprise when the game's historically most dominant franchise

Only one team truly bucked the odds this season, and those odds were huge. Under the cool and wise guidance of Paul Molitor, the Minnesota Twins - losers of more than a hundred games a year ago and widely expected to do

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIER CLASSIFICATION

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A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. As a result of this investigation, the site has been classified as Tier I pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On September 29, 2017, Amir Aminpour, Trustee, The Amir Aminpour Revocable Living Trust filed a Tier I Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site,

please contact Robert J. Leventry, P.G., LSP at Green Environmental, Inc. 296C Weymouth Street, Rockland, MA – (617) 479-0550. The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal

site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-32898

at http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/ Search.aspx or at MassDEP, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA01887 – (978) 694-3200. Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

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Sports/Clark Booth

little better this season with a patchwork roster turned the tables on us know-it-alls to limp into October at least for a few hours. This, maybe, gives the regular seasons a touch more validity. If they were only a couple of games over .500, but three cheers for the Twins, nonetheless.

So how does the postseason field shape up? Here's some guarded and pithy handicapping.

National League

Dodgers: In mid-August, they were soaring, bombastically aiming at a record-breaking season. Sports Illustrated asked, "Are they the greatest team ever?" Whereupon September dawned, and they lost 16 of 17. It's arguably the most astounding late-season flip-flop in baseball history, and now who knows what to expect. With a fragile Clayton Kershaw and a disappointing Yu Darvish, they may again end up being Bums.

Cubs: While they managed to survive the ho-hum NL Central, they really never shook off

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR RESIGNATION
OR PETITION FOR REMOVAL
OF GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR
Docket No. 3971083
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JUSTICE K. BROWN
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or
Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Beverly A. Little on July 31, 2017 will

Fellion for Reinford of Guaduan of a million for Reinfeld by Severly A. Little on July 31, 2017 will be held 10/26/2017 8:30 Petition to Resign as Guardian of Minor. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor Probation, Boston, MA 02114.

ton, MA 02114.

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

five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

equest that counsel be appointed for the mino.

4. Presence of the Minor at hearing:

minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is

not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importan

court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: October 5, 2017

ttorney for legal advice. August 31, 2017

their epic World Series hangover. The young studs in their lineup remain dangerous, but the Arrieta-Lackey- Lester-Hendricks pitching rotation looks mighty vulnerable for the post-season. Expect no miracles from Joe Maddon, either. He's still recovering from last

Nationals: They are seeking to bring Washington its first baseball championship since the halcyon days of Calvin Coolidge. It was 1924: Walter Johnson was heroic for the Senators of sainted memory, with Sam Rice and Goose Goslin sublime. Win one for the Big Train and the Goose should be the Nats' rallying cry, and with great chips in place, and a sufficiently improved bullpen, they ought be favorites. But is Dusty Baker equal to it?

American League

Astros: A very nice young team that has come of age earlier than expected and has made of the terrible hurricane that ravaged their home turf an extraordinary inspiration. The Houston Astros yearn to win for their beleaguered constituency. It's not mere ragtime. Justin Verlander may prove a more vital factor. But if

they prevail, Harvey will get credit. An incredible irony.

Red Sox: Gave up messing with this team's hopes and fancies a long time ago and confess to not knowing what to expect. Can Dustin Pedroia still their best money player - stay healthy? Is the alleged conversion of Dustin Price sustainable? Have their kids come of age? Are they as nicked and bruised as much as advertised? Is John Farrell equal to all of it? Questions, as ever, abound. But they are here and deserve to be.

Indians: With their electrifying surge at season's end, they seem almost anointed to end what's now, with the Cubs' redemption last year, baseball's longest exile. 1948 was a long time ago, but for a town that has caught few breaks since, the wait would prove well worth it. They deserve to be sentimental favorites. Moreover, the cast Tito Francona has assembled is immensely likeable. They play the game the right way.

The Wild Cards Twins & Yanks, Rockies & Diamondbacks are all still kicking as this is written, but two of them will have departed by the time it reaches you. Most expect



dotnews.com

the Yanks and D'Backs to prevail, but there's an uncontrollable madness to a one-game playoff that tosses the conventional wisdom out the window.

No fan of the wild card - especially as it's now contrived - one looks for all four to be gone soon enough. It cheapens the still glorious World Series to have it swiped by inferior hotshots who suddenly get lucky enough to steal the thing after barely making it to the prom. But it's happened before, and it could again. Yanks versus Red Sox in the AL finals anyone? Dream on McDuff!

Conclusion

As you know, we don't favor prophecy here. But I think the needs of history would be best served by having Washington and Cleveland in the final round, with the Indians prevailing. Washington has already had enough melodrama, hyperbole, frenzy, and madness this



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dotnews.com October 5, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 19



CONNECT THE DOT

Boston Globe Cares: A group of

volunteers from The Boston Globe

Dorchester last week, spending the

morning sprucing up two of our Clubhouses. They painted our McLaughlin Youth Center 3rd floor common area,

and the Destination U Loft, which is

They also painted the facade of the

Colonel Daniel Marr Clubhouse, mak-

ing the front of the building look fresh

Boston Globe has been a great partner

over the years, and we are grateful that they are still able to volunteer with us

now that they have moved to their new

headquarters outside of Dorchester.

at The Boston Globe!

Thank you to this group and everyone

and updated for the fall session! The

our new designated space for teens to

work on college and career prep activities, located outside the Teen Center.

joined us at Boys & Girls Clubs of

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

f 🔰 💽 lin You linbo



Boston Globe Community Care Day: Volunteers from The Boston Globe spent the morning at the Club last week painting inside the McLaughlin Youth Center and the facade of the Colonel Daniel Marr Clubhouse.

interest. Here, m

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Fall Session Openings: Our fall session is officially underway, with evening enrichment programs beginning this week. Registration took place last week, but there are still openings in some programs, with rolling registration for members. Open classes: TEENS: Boys Group, Girls Group, College Fellows, Lyricism 101, NBA 2K League, Teen Arts.

ARTS: Painting, Recycled Arts, Messy Arts, Ukulele Lessons.

HEALTHY LIVING: Yoga, Non-Contact Boxing, High School Basketball Clinic,

EDUCATION: Fuddlebrook Science, Google CS First, Science Club for Girls, Reading Buddies, Creating Compassion, Engineering Adventures. All of the above programs began this week. To register, call 617-288-7120.

Hip Hop, Ballet, Floor Hockey, Flag

Football.



Fall Session Underway: Members began our Evening Enrichment programs this week. Youth aged 7-18 sign up for weekly classes that focus on specific areas of interest. Here, members enjoy the first Messy Art class of the session.

DID YOU KNOW

Teen Programming: BGCD has many programs specifically geared toward teens. We are committed to keeping our neighborhood youth engaged as they grow older. Research shows that teens who participate in Clubs do better in school and make safer choices. Sports and athletics like High School Basketball League, Non-Contact Boxing and Swimming are always popular.
Teens have the chance to participate in the arts with music lessons, access to our recording studio, and Teen Arts. We also offer leadership opportunities through our Keystone Club, and college and career prep as well as workshops on topics like financial literacy. The Teen Center is open on a drop-in basis from 2-8:30PM Monday - Thursday, and 2-6PM on Fridays, with frequent weekend activities as well.

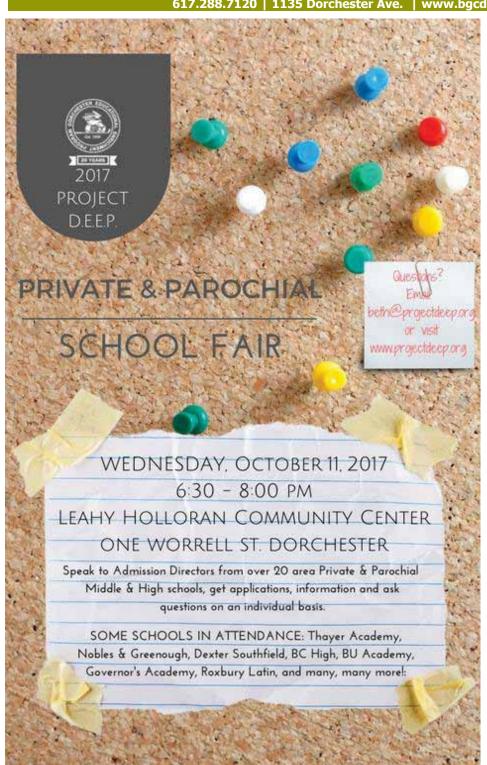
UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION October 12th & 13th 6-8PM

GRAND DRAWING GALANovember 4



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





A Catholic college preparatory high school for young women

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, October 12 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 15 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

EMPOWERED FOR TOMORROW

930 Brook Road, Milton www.fontbonneacademy.org



Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 16) **COMEDY NIGHT TO BENEFIT B-3 HAUNTED HOUSE**

Sat., Oct. 14 from 6-11 p.m. at the Boston Police/VFW Post #10, 500 Morton Street, Dorchester. Light food served at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$20, Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance (motorcycle, December Calendar and 50/50). For tickets or more information call William Dickerson 617 343-4717 or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov or jose.ruiz@pd.boston.gov or Cynthia. physic@pd.boston.gov.

COMMUNITY MEETING ON FRANKLIN PARK PATHWAYS

Wed., Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. The proposed project includes renovations to selected pathways including the drive and path between the Shattuck Hospital and Franklin Park maintenance yard. Pathways surrounding Scarboro Pond will also be included in the renovation. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.

BOSTON BLACK CATHOLIC REVIVAL 2017

"Let God's Peace Reign" - Save the date for Sat., Oct. 28 and Sun., Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 517 Blue Hill Ave., Grove Hall. **ASSOCIATION OF HAITIAN WOMEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

Dorchester-based Association of Haitian Women marks 29th anniversary with an event on Sat., Oct. 21 from 6-11:30 p.m. at Generations Banquet Hall, 81 Memorial Drive in Avon. Guest speaker: Lauren Fox to discuss "reducing maternal and infant mortality rates in Haiti." \$65 per person, \$600 for table of 10. Haitian dinner will be served. To RSVP, call 617-287-0096 or e-mail office@afab-kafanm.org.

MAYOR'S CUP SOCCER REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Registration is open now through Fri., October 13. This year, the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament will be held on the weekends of October 21-22 and October 28 -29 at Moakley Park in South Boston. Time TBD. This year's age/grade groupings are: Grades 3/4 (U10), Grades 5 /6 (U12), and Grades 7/8 (U14) with boys' and girls' divisions for each age/grade grouping. Coaches may register their teams online at: tinyurl.com/2017MayorsCupSoccer.

For more information about the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament, please contact Woodley Auguste at woodley.auguste@boston.gov or call 617-961-3084.

HOLY RELICS OF SAINT ANTHONY TO VISIT ST. ANN'S

Atour of Holy Relics of Saint Anthony of Padua will begin at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Fri., Oct. 6. The Dorchester visit will be on Sat., Oct. 14 at St. Ann's Parish, 243 Neponset Ave from 1-7 p.m. with a vigil Mass set for 5 p.m. For the complete schedule, please visit saintanthonyofpadua.net. CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Cedar Grove Civic Assoc. Schedule for 2017-18: All following meetings held at 7 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 10th, Tues., Nov. 14th, December Holiday Tree Lighting TBA, Tues., Jan. 9th, Tues., Feb. 13th, Tues., March 13th, Tues., Apr. 10th, Tues., May 8th. Good Neigh/Good Business Awards on Tues., June 12th at 6:30 p.m. Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting, St. Brendan's lower hall. The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

BOSTON BLACK CATHOLIC REVIVAL 2017

"Let God's Peace Reign" - Save the date for Sat., Oct. 28 and Sun., Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 517 Blue Hill Ave., Grove Hall.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES

5:30-6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of Oct. and Nov. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For info about the standouts or about DPP's Oct. meeting, write Kelley kelready@msn. com or beckyp44@verizon.net, or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

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

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

JONES HILL ASSOC.

The 2017/2018 monthly meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be held the second Wednesday of every month thereafter through June 2018. Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill. com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association

Officers copied on this email with any questions. Upcoming dates: Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14 (Potluck Dinner), Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14.

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD (D.U.N.) ASSOC.

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

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The Hancock Street Civic Association meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Uphams Crossing Community Room, 530 Columbia Rd. The email address is hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com.

pbqa

Public Workshop

PLAN: DUDLEY SQUARE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

2300 WASHINGTON ST.

Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building, 6th Floor Roxbury, MA 02119

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

October's PLAN: Dudley Square workshop will focus on climate readiness and resiliency. There will be an opportunity to learn about environmental conditions and mitigation strategies. Feedback from the workshop will be reflected in the Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for this land to be produced later this year. Throughout the evening there will be opportunity for attendees to engage in productive dialogue with City/BPDA team members $\,$ and each other on elements of the material being shared as part of the workshop.

PLAN: Dudley Square is an initiative to think strategically about the types of uses and the scale of development best suited for the future of Dudley Square and Roxbury. The goals of this study are to provide an inclusive community engagement process, create an updated vision with the community, and establish an implementation plan that will lead to the issuance of RFPs for publicly-owned parcels in Dudley Square.

We look forward to having you join us at the workshop.

For more information please visit: http://bit.ly/PlanDudley

MAIL TO: COURTNEY SHARPE

EMAIL:

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

Boston, MA 02201

PHONE: 617.918.4431

Courtney.Sharpe@boston.gov



BostonPlans.org Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary saving made simple with our great CD specials!

16-Month CD**

20-Month CD***

1.78%

30-Month CD

2.21%



*APY (Annual Percentage Yield) assumes interest will remain on deposit until maturity. Rate effective as of 9/11/17. Rate subject to change without notice. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open and obtain APY is \$1,000 and IRA is \$500. **Upon maturity, 16-Month CD will automatically roll into the then 18-Month CD rate and term. ***20-Month CD will automatically roll into the then 24-Month CD interest rate and term.

Member FDIC Member DIF

800.657.3272 EBSB.com

dotnews.com October 5, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 21



IRISH INTERNATIONAL IMMIGRANT CENTER



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017

LAST CHANCE TO BUY TICKETS!

INTERCONTINENTAL BOSTON | 510 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON, MA

5:30pm Registration and Reception | 6:30pm Dinner and Program

During this unprecedented time of need for immigrant and refugee families, please join us in honoring our 2017 Solas Awards recipients:



John F. Kerry
Former U.S. Secretary of State
Service Award



John F. Donohue Arbella Insurance Group Leadership Award



Noon Elhassan
Sudanese Immigrant and
UMass Boston Student
Courage Award



Hosted by
The Honorable
Linda Dorcena Forry
Massachusetts Senate

For further details, please contact Megan Miller: 617-695-1554 | mmiller@iiicenter.org





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Brian W. O'SullivanCFP®, ChFc, CLU
Partner

234 Copeland Street, Suite 225 Quincy, MA 02169

> Tel. 617-479-0075 Ext. 331 Fax 617-479-0071

bosullivan@financialguide.com www.commonwealthfinancialgroup.com

October 5, 2017 RECENT OBITUARIES

ESPOSITO, Louie P. age 95, of Dorchester. Husband of the late Mary C. (Mariano). Father of Diana

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle, and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom god has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return. I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

"Dee" of Dorchester, Louie J. of Milton and his late wife Faye (Woodington), and Robert D. Esposito and his wife Mary-Jo (Francis) of Franklin, and Elaine B. Roche and her husband Paul of Milton. Brother of Eleanor Somers of Rockland and the late Angelo Esposito and Betty Esposito. Grandfather of 7 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Retired Verizon employee. U.S. Army veteran of WW II. Donations may be made to The American Heart Association, P.O. 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.

HAGERTY, Edmund T. "Ed" Sr. of Holbrook, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 74, unexpectedly, after several years of failing health. Husband of Carol A. (Donnelly) Hagerty. Father of Carol A. Dockrey and her husband

Thomas of Bridgewater, Karen E. McColgan and her husband Matthew of Mansfield and Edmund T. "Eddie" Hagerty Jr. and his wife Kimberly of Whitman. Brother of the late Anne Hagerty. Grampy of Maggie, Tommy, Genny, Katelyn, Blaise and Shea. Ed was born in Boston and was originally from Dorchester. He had lived in Holbrook for 49 years. Ed graduated first in his class from Bentley College with a degree in accounting. He retired as the Executive Director of The Guild for Human Services and was a past president of M.A.A.P.S. He was an active member of the Braintree Yacht Club. Those wishing to make a donation in Ed's name may donate to American Cancer Society, Boston Children's Hospital or Goodwill.

HINES, Mary E. of West Yarmouth, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late James and Winifred McDonald of Dorchester. Wife of the late Paul V. "Skip" Hines. Mother of Paul V. Hines III and his wife Brenda of West Yarmouth, Susan Tilden and her husband Chuck of Hyde Park, and Deborah Martin and her husband Chris of West Yarmouth. Nana to

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU10P1888EA Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ESTATE OF: LEROY JACOBS DATE OF DEATH: 07/23/2007

To all interested persons: A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: Loralean Brown of Stoughton, MA requesting that the court authorize the Persona Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written ap pearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/26/2017.

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 appe and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-

STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 15, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate

Seth and Matthew Tilden, Hailey and Jack Martin, Lauren and Grace Hines. Also survived by family friend Garin Veris of Sandwich and brother James McDonald of Hanover as well as many dear friends and extended family members. A longtime resident of Savin Hill, Mary was the Director of Development at Federated Dorchester Neighborhood House. She was instrumental in the formation of the All Dorchester Sports League. Mary was the Assistant Commissioner for the City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department under Mayor Thomas Menino. She was affectionately known as "The Swan Lady' as she oversaw the return of the swans to the Boston Public Garden each spring. Contributions in Mary's

KELLEY, Charles J. Retired B.F.D. Ladder 20, of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Noreen A. (Norton). Father of Charles J. Jr., B.P.D. and his wife Kim of Dorchester, James P. and his wife Ellen of West Roxbury, and Nancy McCarthy and her husband Dennis of Braintree. Grandfather of Devin, Rylie, Casey, James Jr., Francis, Caroline and Annie, and Jack and Grace. Brother of the late James W. Kelley, Marie Walsh, and Helen Shea. Member of Local 718 AFL-CIO. Member of the B.C. High School Football Hall of Fame.

memory may be made to

dreamdayoncapecod.org.

MAHONEY, William "Bill" F. of Beverly, formerly of Dorchester. Bill leaves behind his wife, Joan K. Mahoney and his children: Carol Mahoney of Peabody MA; Stephen Mahoney and wife Cheryl Wheelwright of Salem, NH; Paul Mahoney and wife Kathy Horan Mahoney of Middleton MA; Katherine Lauranzano and husband Chris of Beverly, MA; Patricia Mahoney-Diefenbach of Peabody, MA: and Julie Gentile and husband Peter of Beverly, MA.Please consider donating to one of Bill's two favorite charities; St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Mary's of the Annunciation (http:// stmarvdanvers.org/107)or Neurofibromatosis Northeast (http://nfincne.org/).

MEADE, Richard **E.** (**B.P.D. Ret.**), of Dorchester, formerly of So. Boston, suddenly. Son of the late Frederick and Florence (O'Keefe) Meade. Husband of the late Anne Marie (Tierney). Richard was the brother of Frederick W., Marilyn Awalt, and Susan. He is survived by many nieces and nephews. Raised in Roslindale, Richard moved to South Boston where he spent the majority of his life, and later moved to Dorchester. After high school he proudly served his country as a Sgt. in the Army during Vietnam, and returned to Boston where he became a Patrolman with the Boston Police Department retiring from the Drug Control Unit. He was a member of the BPPA, and Boston Police Relief Association. Donations may be made in Richard's name to: the Brain Aneurysm Foundation, www.bafound.org.

NEE, Joan L. (Potts) of Dorchester. Wife of Joseph W. Nee. Mother of Daniel Nee of Enfield, CT, Theodore Nee of Albuquerque, NM, Marilyn Lovely of Palm Harbor, FL, Carolyn Nee of Brockton, Joseph Nee of Dorchester, Linda Dallas of Medford, and Lawrence Nee of Norwood. "Grandma Joanie" to Devon and Logan, Timothy, Joanna, and Nate, and Henry and Owen. Sister of Elizabeth Connors of Readville, Joseph Potts of Braintree, Lois Foley of South Boston, and the late Virginia Curran. Joan was born and raised in South Boston, and was a longtime resident of Dorchester. She was a graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, class of '49 and a proud retired employee of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Joan was also a former member of the Naval Terrace Bowling League. Remembrances may be made, in Joan's name, to Kindred Hospice or to the Alzheimer's Association.

PYE, Michael T. age 35, of Brockton, formerly of Easton, died unexpectedly. He was the longtime companion of Annie Gillis of Brockton. Born in Norwood, a son of Patricia A. (Sheehan) Pye of Easton, he was raised in Easton and was a graduate of Oliver Ames High School Class of 2000. Upon graduating he entered the Electrical Union Local 103 of Dorchester and was employed as an electrician. An avid Red Sox fan, he was also employed by the Boston Red Sox and worked part-time at Fenway Park as a beverage coordinator. In addition to his mother and his longtime companion, Michael is survived by a sister, Colleen Pye of Easton; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. Donations in Michael's memory may be sent to Massachusetts General Hospital, Multiple Myeloma Research, c/o Development Office, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA. 02114-1101.

WILLIAMS O'DAY, Gwen M. (Wilkie) in Weymouth, formerly of Quincy and Braintree, after a brief illness. Wife of Brian P. O'Day of Weymouth and the late David Williams of Cohasset. Mother of Jonathan Williams of Weymouth. Stepmom of Liz and her husband Peter Sandblom of Scituate, Matthew and his wife Stacy O'Day of Verona, NJ, and Erin and her husband Nathan Michael of Manomet. Devoted "Gigi" to Mat-thew Kenneth O'Day. Sister of Anne Wilkie of Milton, Paul and his wife Donna Wilkie of West Falmouth, and John and his wife Janet Wilkie of Marshfield. Lifelong friend of Rosemary Aronson of Braintree, Gail Johnson of Milton, and Ginny Whorskey of Marshfield. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Gwen was a 1966 graduate of Quincy City Hospital Nursing School. She was among the first to graduate from the nurse practitioner's program in the country. For over 40 years Gwen worked at Carney Hospital and her beloved Little House Health Center in Dorchester. Donations in Gwen's memory may be made to Doctors Without Borders, P.O. Box 5022, Hagerstown, MD, 21741.

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415 Neponset Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124 617-423-4100 617-265-4100

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617-296-2339

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases, Pre Need Opening Arrangements

Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available. Package price only available for an 'at need' service. Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments

Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

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

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

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P1125GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
STACY J. SAMUEL
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR MINOR

MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a
Minor filed on 05/31/2017 by Tanya L. Joseph
of Dorchester, MA will be held 11/01/2017
08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing.
Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston,
MA 02114, 3rd Floor - Probation.
2. Response to Petition: You may resoond by filing a written response to the Petition

spond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at leas five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A ninor over age 14 has the right to be present any hearing, unless the Court finds that it any hearing, unless the Court finds that it

ot in the minor's best interests.

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

September 26, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: October 5, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1001DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING HOA THI TRINH

MAI HUU LE

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

You are hereby summoned and re guired to serve upon: Hoa Thi Trinh, 79 Church Street, Mattapan, MA02126 your answer, if any, on or before 11/16/2017 If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office

of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 15, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: October 5, 2017

Health Matters from Carney Hospital

MEN, QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

eptember is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, which means it is a good reminder to discuss how proper prevention, screening and, if necessary, treatment can address prostate cancer and other common disorders. Talking with your primary care physician will help you make an informed decision about prostate cancer screening.

"All men have a prostate and that means that all men are at risk for prostate problems," says, Leonid Kotkin, MD, a Carney Hospital urologist. "And for the most part, these risks increase with age."

In addition to the aging process, experts believe diet, race and heredity may all lead to prostate trouble. The three most common problems associated with the prostate are:

- Prostatitis. This condition develops when the prostate swells or becomes inflamed, usually caused by bacterial infection.
- Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH). A normal prostate can also grow many times in size when hormonal changes occur after age 40, causing BPH.
- Prostate cancer. Even though prostate cancer is one of the most diagnosed cancers in America, on average men have only a three percent risk of actually dying from the disease. Tumors are often slowgrowing and highly treatable. However, patients sometimes experience no symptoms until the cancer has spread. Thus, early detection by your doctor is important.

Symptoms of prostate disease include pain, burning and difficulty in urinating, blood in the urine or semen, painful ejaculation, and lower back pain.



To Be Screened or Not to Be Screened

The medical community previously agreed that after a certain age, all men should be screened for prostate problems. However, the latest medical research suggests that prostate cancer screenings are no longer considered necessary for all men.

For this reason, it is important to talk to your health care provide about prostate screening and ask the following five questions:

- 1. What is my personal risk for prostate cancer based on my age, race, and family history?
- 2. What screening test do you recommend?
- 3. What will the screening test results tell me?
- 4. If the test results show I might have prostate cancer, what are the next steps?
- 5. What are my choices for treating or not treating right away and if I receive treatment, what are the treatment choices?

For those who do decide to get screened, the most common exams include:

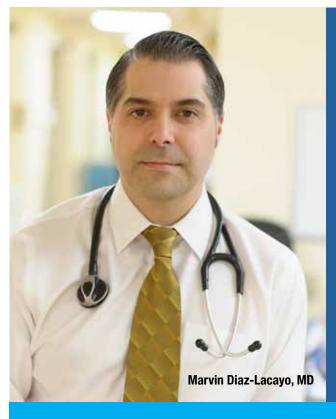
- A digital rectal exam (DRE): Although some men consider this test embarrassing, it is a quick, simple procedure that could save your life.
- A PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood test: For men over 50 or earlier for men in

high risk groups, such as African-Americans or those with a family history of prostate problems.

• **Exodx.** A new simple urine test that reduces the need for biopsy by up to 40 percent.

"If diagnosed, a urologist can discuss and determine the best course of treatment for each individual patient," says Dr. Kotkin. "Treatments for prostatitis and BPH often include a low-fat diet and medications, while prostate cancer is typically treated with chemotherapy, surgery and/or radiation."





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