

# Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

Volume 36 Issue 40

Thursday, October 3, 2019

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A rendering shows the exterior of the proposed Martin Richard Dorchester Field House, which would be sited on land owned by the Boston Public Schools on Mt. Vernon Street. The \$30 million indoor sports and community center would be operated by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester in partnership with the Martin W. Richard Foundation.

Image courtesy RODE Architects

## Martin Richard Dorchester Field House pitched for Mt. Vernon Street property

By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR

Two well-respected Dorchester institutions have joined forces to plan a new, \$30 million indoor sports and community center that would be built on what is now a little-used field next to the McCormack

Middle School on Columbia Point. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester and the Martin W. Richard Foundation submitted their plan for the proposed facility — named the Martin Richard Dorchester Field House— to the Boston Public Schools (BPS) this

summer.

The new building, if approved by city officials, would house a turf field for soccer, lacrosse, rugby, football and other sports; an elevated, three-lane running and walking track; a fitness center with locker rooms, classrooms

and a nutrition center, along with some open space outside. The building would be managed and programmed by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, but would be fully accessible to the Boston Public School students at the neighboring

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## Gareth Kinkead, a man who ‘got it done,’ honored by naming at Almont Park field

By CALEB NELSON  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Last Sunday, the Mattapan Patriots played the Hyde Park Cowboys on the pristine AstroTurf field at Almont Park. Around noon, between games, city and state officials, led by Mayor Martin J. Walsh, joined the players on the field alongside civic leaders to re-dedicate the field in the name of the late Gareth P. Kinkead, Jr., the longtime leader of a nearby civic group who championed the park and fought successfully to get it improved.

In their red, white, and blue uniforms Pop Warner cheerleaders



**Gareth Kinkead: He dreamed of ‘Shangra-La’** and football players lined up behind the mayor for the ceremony. Kinkead’s family, including his widow Annie, were on hand to help unveil the

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**Mayor Martin Walsh and the family of the late Gareth Kinkead, Jr.— including his wife Annie Kinkead— reacted to the unveiling of a new sign at the football field in Almont Park, which was named in his memory on Sunday.**

John Wilcox/Mayor’s Office photo

## Council finalists make their case at Florian Hall

Civic groups organized forum

By KATIE TROJANO  
REPORTER STAFF

Four Dorchester civic associations co-sponsored an at-large City Council candidate forum on Tuesday evening at Florian Hall. State Representative Dan Hunt and POLITICO reporter Stephanie Murray moderated the event, asking the candidates where they stand on education, development and zoning, transportation, and public safety.

The forum came one week after a preliminary election cut a field of 15 candidates down to eight hopefuls vying for one of the four at-large seats that will be determined by the Nov. 5th general election. Three incumbents and a first-time candidate with City Hall experience made it into the four top slots of at-large candidates in Boston’s preliminary election. Voter turnout was low. Roughly one in ten (eleven percent) of eligible Boston voters participated in the election.

The room in Florian Hall was full of Dorchester residents who came out to see and hear from seven of the finalists: Incumbents Michelle Wu, Annissa Essaibi-George and Michael Flaherty, along with Alejandra St. Guillen, Julia Mehia, Erin Murphy and David Halbert. Althea Garrison, who currently sits on the council, was unable to make the forum due to an “unforeseen circumstance.”

The first section of the forum consisted of four

(Continued on page 4)

## \$5.1m rehab project begins at Garvey Park

By JACK GOLDMAN  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

About 50 community residents joined officials, including Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Ryan Woods, for a groundbreaking ceremony at Garvey Park on Monday afternoon. The facility is set for a \$5.1 million renovation, including a 75,000 square foot, fully-lighted artificial turf field where kids can play baseball, flag football, lacrosse, softball, and soccer.

“I’m excited about this park,” Walsh said. “I want to make sure that every single field we have in the city of Boston, every single park we have in the city of Boston, is as good as any single park in the suburbs. So, we’re going to continue to make investments in our neighborhoods, we’re going to continue to make investments in Dorchester, and all over

the city of Boston.”

Included on the construction docket for Garvey is a new dog park and renovations to the two small playgrounds: one for children below the age of 5, and one for children 5-12. Renderings of the latter show a two-level structure with a new slide, climbing areas, and a variety of swings nearby.

The city will also add a second viewing area for the baseball field and a quarter-mile exercise path that will encircle the park, with small workout areas located at various

(Continued on page 20)



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# DOT BY THE DAY

## Oct. 3 - 22, 2019

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

**Thursday (3rd)** – Men of Boston Cook for Women’s Health event at Codman Square Health Center starts at 6 p.m. See [menoffboston.com](#) for tickets.

• “Dotoberfest”—an Oktoberfest-inspired beer garden event at Jan Karski Way hosted by South Bay. The celebration will run from Oct. 3 to Oct. 27 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the parking lot across from 110 Grill. See [bostonsouthbay.com](#) for more.

**Saturday (5th)** – ADSL Fall Basketball begins season of co-ed games for 8-10 year olds from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 11-14 year-olds from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dot House gym, 1353 Dorchester Ave. Register online at [alldorchesterports.org](#) or call 617-287-1601.

**Friday (18th)** – 10th annual Boston Irish Honors luncheon at the Seaport Boston Hotel, 11:30 a.m. See [bostonirish.com](#) for more info.

• The Fall Pumpkin Float will return to the Boston Common Frog Pond on Friday, October 18, from 5 to 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 a dramatic early evening display. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or visit [boston.gov/parks](#).

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

• UMass Boston will host an open house event for freshman on Sat., Oct. 19 from 8:30 a.m.- noon. Register at [umb.edu/openhouse](#).

**Tuesday (22nd)** – The Neponset River Greenway Council and DCR will host the annual Pumpkin Float at Davenport Creek inside Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset at 5:30 p.m. The event is held near the Hallet Street entrance to the park.

Submit events to [newseditor@dotnews.com](#). Or submit events to [DotNews.com/notables](#).

### October 3, 2019

Boys & Girls Club News .....	19	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
Opinion/Editorial/Letters .....	10	Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
Neighborhood Notables.....	12	POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Business Directory.....	16	Mail subscription rates \$30.00 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Obituaries .....	22	News Room: (617) 436-1222
<b>Days Remaining Until</b>		ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222
Columbus Day .....	11	FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516
Halloween.....	28	SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222
Veterans Day .....	39	
Thanksgiving .....	56	
Quadricentennial of Dot..	4,001	



Rendering of proposed apartment building on New England Avenue at Talbot Avenue. Image courtesy Codman Square NDC

## Codman Sq. NDC pitches two new buildings for Talbot Ave.

The Codman Square Community Development Corp. has filed plans with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) for a 23-unit apartment building on New England Avenue at Talbot Avenue and a 19-unit building on Talbot Avenue and Spencer Street.

All of the units in the two four-story buildings would be rented to people making no more than 60 percent of the Boston area median income, according to the NDC’s filings on the two proposals.

The New England Avenue building, across from the group’s Talbot Commons 1 building now under construction, would have 12 parking spaces, and the Talbot Avenue building would have 8. Codman Square has been assembling land for the building since 2011. A former auto-repair garage and a small house would be torn down.

The proposed building at Talbot and Spencer would sit on what was city-owned land that is also designated for a separate building aimed

at people who make up to 20 percent more than the Boston area median income. The land now has three auto-repair garages on it, which the city has taken for failure to pay taxes.

Codman Square and Travis Lee Development - which will build the more expensive units - were awarded the development rights to the land in 2018. Both buildings will need approval of both the BPDA and the city zoning board.

– REPORTER STAFF

## Red Line back to full service

The MBTA announced last week that it has fully restored all of the signaling systems damaged or destroyed in the June train derailment at JFK/UMass, meaning, the agency said, that trains should arrive at stations every four to five minutes during rush hours.

In addition to restoring the Red Line to its past service levels, the rehabilitation work also restored the countdown clocks - which use the

signaling system - at all Red Line stations.

The T said it actually finished the repairs over the previous weekend, but the spent several days testing the new system before making a formal announcement.

Investigators have determined that a snapped axle sent one car off the rails and into “bungalows” that controlled the routing of trains in and near JFK/UMass, where the Ashmont and

Braintree branches come together northbound and split southbound.

With the signals out, the T had to bring in workers to manually flag trains in and out of stations between Broadway and North Quincy - 57 workers at a time. In the week following the derailment, this reduced service to about one train every ten minutes at rush hour.

– REPORTER STAFF

## Police

**Mattapan woman badly hurt in bizarre tunnel incident** – A 29-year-old woman from Mattapan was struck by a vehicle inside the O’Neill tunnel after she reportedly exited from a moving Uber vehicle during Monday morning’s rush-hour. The victim— who was listed in critical condition at Tufts Medical Center— was coming from Logan Airport, according to State Police.

“The driver made an agreement to drive her fare to her residence in Boston for an agreed upon price,” a State Police account read. “While driving on Route 93 southbound inside the tunnel, just prior to Exit 23, the victim exited the moving vehicle from the rear passenger side door. The victim was then struck by a 2015 Jeep Cherokee being operated by a 31-year-old Charlestown man.” The incident remains under investigation.

**14 year-old arrested with gun** – A 14 year-old boy was arrested by Boston Police for allegedly carrying a loaded firearm near Humboldt and Waumbeck streets last Friday evening. The juvenile was spotted by members of the BPD’s Youth Violence Strike Force who noticed a “large group inside of the Trotter School Playground...[who] appeared to be smoking and were present in the park after dusk.” Police say the suspect attempted to flee from them during questioning. They say he was found to be carrying a loaded aSCCY CPX-1 firearm. He was set to be arraigned in Roxbury District Court this week.

**No suspect ID’d in Greenway assault** – State Police are still actively investigating a “random” assault of a woman on the Neponset Greenway on Sept. 17. A spokesman for the State Police said this week that no further incidents have been reported. The victim, a 46 year-old woman, was walking near Ryan Playground when she was attacked, suffering “contusion and laceration injuries.”

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

**Martin Richard Foundation Service Event on Oct. 20** – The Martin Richard Foundation will host a Autumn Service Event on Sun., Oct. 20 from 12-3 p.m. at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center in Dorchester. Work with organizations committed to supporting neighbors with food insecurity. Can’t stay to serve? Drop off your Thanksgiving-themed canned goods all day! Family-friendly. Contact [joe@martinrichardfoundation.org](#).  
**Mattapan Neighborhood Council meeting on Oct. 7** – **The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 7**, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Center. This meeting is about the upcoming changes in all transportation modes in Greater Mattapan. Please forward all questions to [info.gmnccouncil@gmail.com](#).  
**Farmers Market in Peabody Square** – The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the

season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at [tinyurl.com/AFMCal](#).  
**Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets on Oct. 7** – The Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association will meet at the Little House on East Cottage Street, Dorchester on Mon., Oct. 7 at 7p.m.  
**River Street Civic Association** – The River Street Civic Association meets on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan.  
**Apple Grove Association** – The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.  
**Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Assoc.** – Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each

month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at [pattiasmont@gmail.com](#).  
**ADSL offers after-school tutoring** – The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership program (ADSL) will offer one-on-one tutoring for children ages 6-13 for only \$25 per school year. Starts Oct. 1, Mon-Thurs, 3-5:30 p.m. Seats are limited. Register at [alldorchesterports.org](#).  
**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.

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# Climate Ready Dorchester sets up shop with Neponset meeting

By KATIE TROJANO  
REPORTER STAFF

The city's initiative on preparing for the long-term impacts of climate change was introduced to Dorchester last Wednesday night at an open house at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center. About 70 people turned out to a crowded library room to listen to a presentation about Climate Ready Dorchester and then participate in workshops on specific issues.

"This project that we're talking about tonight is only looking at sea-level rise and coastal flooding," said Carl Spector, commissioner of the city's Environment Department. "This is the fourth in a series of neighborhood-based plans that we're doing. We're looking very specifically and concretely at how we'll protect the city and how we adapt to sea level rise."

Climate Ready Dorchester will advance a number of resiliency initiatives through community engagement, land-use planning for future flood protection systems, flood protection feasibility studies, infrastructure adaptation planning, coordination with other plans like Boston 2030, and the development of fi-



Participants in last week's Climate Ready Dorchester open house at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center were asked to identify their favorite waterfront locations using flags on a table-top map.  
*Katie Trojano photo*

nancing strategies and governance structures.

"The Dorchester project is going to take us into the next year," Spector said. "We will be coming back to the community again in a few months from now when we have more concrete plans and after we absorb what you have to say and talk with other partners, including the state team."

Despo Thoma, a senior designer with the New York-based landscape developer SCAPE and the project manager for Climate Ready Dorchester, presented a slideshow that highlighted specific issues relating to coastal flood risk in Dorchester.

"We are asking for

your feedback on many different questions that we're posing through either activities or postcards," Thoma said. "Our project area is along the coastline of Dorchester. Here we see either fringe flooding, where water from the harbor rises up and affects the shoreline, or we see that the water finds low points along the shoreline, finds its way through the back of neighborhoods, and affects low-lying areas."

During the session, The Dorchester team set up four interactive activity stations designed to engage and collect feedback from the community on matters like high coastal flooding and how best to create a re-

silient bulwark against them. Attendees were invited to place labels in the form of small different-colored flags onto the interactive map of Dorchester and its coastline-- indicating whether they found areas to be inaccessible, welcoming, safe, fun, or boring.

Pippa Brashear, a planning principal at SCAPE, who helped coordinate the activity stations, later told the Reporter that "the focus of our plan is to address coastal flooding. But

anytime that we're planning there's an opportunity to think about what else can be improved-- whether that's accessibility, transportation and other aspects that improve general quality of life for people."

SCAPE, Tetra Tech, the city's Environment Department, and the BPDA will bring more comprehensive plans for Climate Ready Dorchester back to the community in another open house before the end of the year.

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# Council finalists make their pitch at Florian Hall forum



Seven of the eight finalists for at-Large City Council, from left: Councillor Michael Flaherty, Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George, Alejandra St. Guillen, Erin Murphy, David Halbert, Julia Mejia and Councillor Michelle Wu. Photo by Yukun Zhang

(Continued from page 1)

questions, each of which were answered by two candidates whose names were drawn at random. Stephanie Murray’s opening question for the candidates was about access to city exam schools. Essaibi-George and Mejia were selected at random to answer the question. “The greatest challenge that we have when we talk about our schools is not really about the exam schools, it’s about the perception we have around our non-exam schools,” Essaibi-George said. “We need to take a look at the ISEE exam and [decide] whether that’s the best test for our students to be taking, because curriculum in the Boston Public Schools does not match

that. We need to make sure that our kids in our city are prepared for that test, and those seats need to be occupied by Boston kids.” “I think that there’s a perception that exam schools are the end all be all,” Mejia said. “I think we need to challenge that perception because what it says to kids that [aren’t accepted] is that they’re not worthy. We put too much emphasis into focusing on [exam schools] and we aren’t making sure that all schools are performing to their highest ability,” Mejia said. She added that she also would support re-evaluating the ISEE exam and supports college and vocational preparation. Wu and Flaherty an-

swered the next question about how to address the community’s ever-growing need for housing without becoming “overbuilt.” “The most important part of this is planning, which we don’t do and haven’t done city-wide in Boston since 1965,” said Wu. “We are doing visioning, but it’s not translating into clear consistent rules across the board.” “We have a development system that is built on special approvals and exceptions. With development, every new project that comes before the board, the neighborhoods have to have that fight--and it hurts everyone. We need planning, and we need to have that conversation up front before developers are

involved.” Flaherty addressed the question by suggesting the City adopt a “stand-alone planning committee” and changing the way that the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) operates. “There’s an inherent conflict between planning and the economic development of the City,” Flaherty said. “We need real urban planners who have resumes that are consistent with planning major cities.” Murray asked Murphy and St. Guillen if they favor expansion of city-wide traffic calming measures. Murphy pointed to a recent death that occurred when a woman in the Seaport district was hit by a car. “A lot of the time we wait for something tragic to happen and then react,” said Murphy. “I’m in favor of it but I understand that there are neighborhood concerns from residents that are worried there will be increases in traffic.” St. Guillen said that she supports city-wide expansion of traffic calming measures including the slow streets program and road diets. “As we continue to grow as a city we have to look at how people are getting around the city, how we encourage biking and using the T,” St. Guillen said. “I also understand that it’s not feasible to live without a car.” Rep. Hunt asked Halbert what the focus of the council should be in taking steps to address the City’s opioid crisis. Halbert said he supports “safe consumption sites” to avoid the risk of needle exposure to civilians that

can occur when they improperly discarded. “The first thing to realize is that the vast majority of individuals who are dealing with [opioids] are dealing with this as a sickness. That’s what this is. It’s a sickness and it’s an addiction, so we have to approach it with compassion,” Halbert said. “In terms of what the City Council can do is being bold, stepping out and making sure that we support innovative policy like safe consumption.” The candidates were faced with a lighting round of questions in which they were asked to raise their hands to how support for each policy. All candidates raised hands in support for moving all billboards over to digital formats, having an office aide dedicated to Dorchester, incorporating dog parks into all public parks, and rebuilding the Long Island bridge. Most candidates supported the expansion of body cameras to all Boston police— except for Murphy and Essaibi-George. In a final question, each candidate was asked to speak about the top priority they would advocate for in the city budget. St. Guillen said that “wrap-around” social and emotional services in schools need to be addressed, as well as affordable housing that could be supported by luxury taxes. Essaibi-George would focus on providing full-time nurses in each BPS schools, as well as mental health providers for students. Flaherty wants to tackle the achievement gap by proposing voluntary year 13 for students in order

to prepare students for colleges to be paid for with a pilot program through partnerships with local institutions. Wu said that her priority would be improving vocational education programs at schools like Madison Park, as well as targeting transportation improvements to the MBTA. Mejia wants to advocate for planning from the ground level starting in civic associations, support for vocational schools, and advocating for more guidance counselors as opposed to police officers in schools. Halbert said that he would look to support small businesses and small business development for communities by increasing the City’s small and local business program budget. Murphy would focus on fully funding public schools, including K-1 programs, in every neighborhood. In the preliminary election, incumbent Michelle Wu topped the citywide field ticket, finishing with 19 percent of the votes cast. She was followed by incumbents Annissa Essaibi-George and Michael Flaherty, who each collected just under 14 percent. Alejandra St. Guillen, a former member of Mayor Martin Walsh’s administration, secured the fourth slot with just under 9 percent. Competition for the fifth position was fierce between Julia Mejia (7.7 percent), incumbent Althea Garrison (7.09 percent) and Erin Murphy, who ended up with 6.84 percent. David Halbert earned himself a spot on the November ballot by securing the eighth position at 4.76 percent.

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A view of the audience at the Florian Hall forum. Yukun Zhang photo



# L Street Center likely will close for up to 18 months during rehab

**By JACK GOLDMAN**  
**REPORTER CORRESPONDENT**  
The Curley Community Center in South Boston – known to many as the L Street Bathhouse – will likely close for up to 18 months beginning as soon as next fall as the 80-year-old beachfront property undergoes a \$15 million renovation designed to modernize and protect the well-used facility.

That was the message from city officials to center members and community residents at a public meeting on Monday evening.

More than 200 people packed into one of the center’s larger rooms to hear a presentation from officials with the Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) and the Public Facilities Department, which will oversee the project.

Patrick Brophy, the city of Boston’s chief of operations, led off the meeting with an effort to ease anxieties about the center’s future. “There’s been a lot of rumors, a lot of innuendoes... We are not building condos on top of L Street,” he said. “What’s going to happen here is going to be the nicest community center in all of Massachusetts.”

Brophy and other officials frequently reminded the standing-room-only crowd that this was the first meeting in a design process that will stretch into 2020. No decisions have been set in stone. Regarding the exterior, attendees were told, the city is planning on restoring it without chang-



ing any of the classical aspects of the facade.

Members raised concerns ranging from the duration of a construction shutdown, what it will mean for programming, and whether the budgeted \$15 million will be enough to do the job.

Officials offered ballpark answers on how long the design process will likely take before construction can begin—about a year— and provided a projected range of how long construction will take: an es-

timated 12-18 months.

Throughout the meeting, every administrator in the room could be seen with a pen in hand noting what residents were asking for—from more saunas to ensuring that women members retain their locker rooms.

Brophy noted that the renovations are intended to target “inefficiencies” in how the current building works and what programming is available. In addition, he noted there is the matter of protecting the bath-

house from rising sea levels, increased flooding risk, and other climate change-related issues.

“We think that some of the work that has been done here over the course of time has been lipstick, more moderate facelifts,” said Brophy. “What we’re looking to do is preserve this facility for the next generation of kids who are going to be here, and for everyone in between.”

BCYF Director Will Morales said that the renovations will be “a triple-bypass” rather than a facelift, the intent being to completely modernize the interior of the facility. To illustrate his point, Morales asked how many members in the room had been a part of the L Street community for over 30 to 50 years, and a majority of attendees raised their hands. The city’s vision for the center’s future is to create a facility that earns the same type of loyalty from future members that the L has engendered from its current membership, he said.

Architects with DesignLab who will be working on the project laid out goals that will inform their work, including added safety and security. Improving the views outside with new windows, updating fixtures and equipment, and making the building compliant with accessibility regulations are all on their checklist.

City Councillors Michael Flaherty and Ed Flynn addressed the audience, both vowing to keep fighting for

more funding from the city for the project.

Congressman Stephen Lynch, a longtime member at L Street, commended Andrea Flaherty’s leadership not just as an administrator of the center but also as an advocate for female members. He also assured seniors whose social lives revolve around the rhythms of programming at L street that officials would be paying particular attention to ensure senior programming continues.

Flaherty emphasized this during her comments, assuring attendees that one of her top programming priorities was making sure activities such as senior lunches will continue at nearby facilities.

Officials would not comment on whether membership fees would rise, but noted that dues are not being used to pay off the renovation.

Brophy said that the city will make sure all Curley Center employees remain employed during the construction period. He confirmed that there will be a design committee made up of L Street members who will have input on the project design. No timeline was provided regarding when that committee will be formed or when the next public meeting will be held.

Among others who addressed the meeting were Sam Batchelor and Kelly Ard Haigh, architects at DesignLab, and Scott Dupre, the project manager for the L Street renovations.

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Dear Dorchester,

THANK YOU! My win on September 24th means I go on to fight for one of the four At-Large seats on the City Council on November 5th, and I absolutely, positively could not have done it without each and every one of the voters in Dorchester who came out and showed that, in our neighborhoods, we know how to turn out the vote!

This is going to be a tough final election. We know that some powerful incumbents will use the final election to divide voters along national agenda lines and to push their own slate of candidates instead of letting voters choose for themselves. A small margin of voters will have a massive impact on the results in November, so every single vote matters. I respectfully ask for your vote.

I speak for myself, not for a group or agenda, and that means I can speak freely for all of us.

I will always be straight and direct with voters. I will always be an independent voice.

And I will ALWAYS work for you, not me.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you again for putting your faith in me as your friend and neighbor, and please come out and vote for me again on November 5th.

Your friend,  
Erin Murphy

[erinforboston.com](mailto:erinforboston.com)

On social media at [ErinForBoston](#)



The proposal from the BGCD and the Richard Foundation was the only one that was submitted. The RFP was published and publicized— as all city RFPs are— in the

**(Continued on page 7)**



Harvard Street  
Neighborhood  
Health Center



# 50th Anniversary Gala

CELEBRATING OUR COMMUNITY'S HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

A Night to Celebrate...

## 50th ANNIVERSARY GALA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2019  
6:00-10:00 p.m.

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Our next 50 years... health care reimagined

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Trailblazer Award

**JONATHAN BUSH**  
*Co-founder of Athenahealth*  
Innovation Award

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City Record and the Boston Herald. The time frame for responses was June 24-July 19.

This month, as outlined in the RFP, the proposal will be presented to community groups, including a Harbor Point tenant organization, the school community and McCormack-Dever and the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, which will see the full proposal at their next meeting on Monday (Oct. 7, 7 p.m.) at the Little House on East Cottage Street.

“What we agreed to do with the community was that before awarding it, we would come back out and see all of the RFPs. We are honoring our commitment. We will take all that feedback back to an evaluation committee inside BPS.”

Scannell and Richard say that— if approved by BPS— they are eager to hold even further community meetings to solicit detailed input about what sort of programming and amenities should be built into the field house.

The Martin Richard Dorchester Field House project represents the first phase of what Bob Scannell says is a two-phase capital campaign that the BGCD will launch this fall that will likely require more than \$50 million in contributions. The second phase will include the construction of a new clubhouse on Deer Street, where the BGCD has



The Martin Richard Dorchester Field House, depicted above in an architect's graphic, will be located next to what is now the McCormack Middle school, at left above.



A rendering shows the potential for an indoor turf field in the proposed Martin Richard Dorchester Field House, which would be sited next to the McCormack School on Mt. Vernon Street under a proposal submitted to the Boston Public Schools this summer. Image courtesy RODE Architects, Inc.

been based for nearly 50 years. “As an organization we have been serving the kids and families of Dorchester for almost 50 years and we’ve made a measured and thoughtful decision to plan for the next 50 years,” said Scannell.

Two other businesses with deep roots in Dorchester are key partners in the Field House proposal: Lee Kennedy Company, a construction management company; and RODE Architects, whose principal owners are Dorchester residents. Lee Kennedy serves as the chairman of the board of the BGCD.

The Richard Foundation has most recently been the key non-profit entity behind the creation of Boston's newest public space, Martin's Park, an inclusive play and open space which opened to rave reviews last summer. The experience, Richard said, gave the organization new insights into how it can fulfill its mission of helping kids of all abilities in his home neighborhood.

In a short time span, the foundation has emerged as a major supporter of youth organizations, including the Martin Richard Challenger Sports Program, launched in partnership with BGCD, which engages children and young adults with cognitive and physical challenges in sports leagues.

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# Men of Boston Cook for Women back once more in Codman Sq.



“Celebrity chef” Russell Holmes, left and Chef Chris Bauers prepared for Thursday’s event with a test run in the kitchen at Lucy’s American Tavern on Monday. Bauers plans on serving a wild boar meatball dish with apple chutney.

Dan Sheehan photo

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Men of Boston Cook for Women will return for the 22nd straight year on Thursday evening (Oct. 3) at 6 p.m. at Codman Square Health Center.

The annual fundraising event, which was recently named a top ten “can’t miss” event by Zagat, draws top chefs from eateries in Dorchester and across the city in addition to “celebrity chefs”— a mix of elected officials, media, and community leaders— who volunteer their services to cook up a smorgasbord of food and drink.

All proceeds from the event go directly to women’s health services and initiatives at the center. The gala has raised more than \$3 million for that cause since 1995.

This year, chefs from 30 restaurants and more than 50 celebrity chefs will take up spoons and spatulas to feed roughly 1,000 guests.

Among the volunteers will be Chris Bauers, executive chef at Lucy’s American Tavern, and a celebrity chef, state Rep. Russell Holmes. As the duo took a practice spin in the kitchen Monday in preparation for Thursday, Holmes spoke to the impact of the Dorchester-based event:

“Hands down, there’s no other event for me in my district bigger than this one,” he said, calling the health center “a leader in this neighborhood.”

Codman Square Health Center is a crucial provider of health-care and services to the

community, particularly women, and the statistics bear that out: In 2018, 60 percent of the center’s patients were women. In treating more than 13,000 girls and women last year, the health center also conducted 1,800 mammograms, screened almost 5,000 for cervical cancer, treated almost 400 prenatal patients, and supported contraception needs for almost 2,000 women.

But the center’s services extend beyond even those common wellness screenings. “It’s not just about mammograms and reproductive health,” explained Christine Lecese, director of Communications at CSHC. “We also have a lot of group medical visits that women can participate in, pregnancy groups,

diabetes groups, so we don’t limit it to reproductive issues.”

Added Holmes: “The center is an anchor for community meetings, the space they have there, and between the farmer’s markets and the educational programs they provide, it’s just an incredible resource at the forefront of our community.”

Thursday night’s tasting menu will include dishes from Lucy’s, Ashmont Grill, Shanti, and Yellow Door Taqueria, and dozens of other local favorites. But Holmes says his favorite table each year is one that appeases his sweet-tooth.

“The folks over at the Haley House know they have to give me a stack of cookies every year,” he said with a chuckle.

*Tickets for Men of Boston Cook for Women are available for purchase online at [menofboston.com](http://menofboston.com).*

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Uphams Corner

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Grove Hall

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

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

**ADAMS STREET BRANCH**

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will reopen early 2021. Museum passes, holds and other items will be transferred to the Lower Mills Branch.

**CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Fri., Oct. 4, 11 a.m.** – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., Oct. 5, 9:30 a.m.** – Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Community Game Night. **Tues., Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andres. **Wed., Oct. 9** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class.

**FIELDS CORNER BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m.** – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. **Mon., Oct. 7, 1 p.m.** – Monday Films; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Oct. 9, 10 a.m.** – Adult Stress Relief Coloring; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m.** – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3,** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m.** – Short Preschool Movies; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., Oct. 5, 11 a.m.** – ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Oct. 7, 11 a.m.** – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 9, 11 a.m.** – Mother Goose on the Loose; 3 p.m. – Anime Club; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10,** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Faroles Workshop with La Pinata.

**LOWER MILLS BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.** – Little Wiggles’ Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Alec Guinness Film Series. **Mon., Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Kids Movie Night. **Tues., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Storytime; Concert with 123 Andres; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **F**

**MATTAPAN BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3, 12 p.m.** – Senior Jewelry Making Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – GrubStreet Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri. Oct. 4, 10 a.m.** – ESL Beginner English Class; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. **Sat., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.** – 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class; 12:30 p.m. – Zumba with Carlina.

**Mon., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.** – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 8, 12:30 p.m.** – Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Wed., Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m.** – Toddler Time; 2 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10, 12 p.m.** – Senior Jewelry Making Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6 p.m. – Sleepy Story Time; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 3, 3 p.m.** – Introduction to Native American Genealogy; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Oct. 5, 11:30 a.m.** – LEGO Builders **Mon., Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.** – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Build It: Marble Run. **Tues., Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m.** – Concert with 123 Andres.

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU19P2184EA  
ESTATE OF:  
RHONDA M. FRANKLIN  
a/k/a: RHONDA FRANKLIN  
DATE OF DEATH: 09/15/2018

To all interested persons:  
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Aubry Franklin of Pensacola, FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Aubry Franklin of Pensacola, FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. 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 10/31/2019.

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

**Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)**

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 26, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019



Reporter's

People

News about people  
in and around our Neighborhoods

Dot's Krawczyk has her reasons for running Half Marathon

By JACK GOLDMAN  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In 2013, Alison Krawczyk, 23 years old at the time, lost her mother to colon cancer and a grandmother to breast cancer. Six years later, Krawczyk, as the recently appointed assistant director of philanthropy communications at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, is in a position to honor her late relatives' lives while helping Dana-Farber's patients and caregivers.

Krawczyk, who calls the Dorchester-South Boston borderline home, accepted the job last May, seeing it, she says today, "as a really wonderful opportunity to work at one of the most prestigious cancer centers in the nation –



Alison Krawczyk

in the world. And kind of give back using my skills in a way that I hadn't been able to do before." Her day job isn't the

only way she is working to give back: While Krawczyk doesn't consider herself a long-distance runner, she has joined the Dana-Farber team that is running in the Boston Athletic Association's Half Marathon this month.

The race, scheduled for Sun., Oct. 13, will snake its way through Boston's Emerald Necklace park system in Dorchester and Jamaica Plain for 13.1 miles. Krawczyk has found that training for the run was more intimidating than anything else. She leaned on one of her friends for advice on how to prepare to compete.

It was a different story on the fundraising side. Her friends and family were quick to respond to emails and posts on social media to make sure she quickly reached her goal of raising \$1,500. As of last Monday, she and the nine other runners on the Dana-Farber team had raised some \$8,250 toward their goal of \$10,000. For more information, and how to donate, go to [danafarber.jimmyfund.org](http://danafarber.jimmyfund.org).

"This was my first experience, but it's been great so far," Krawczyk said. "The Dana-Farber running team has made it really easy to fundraise and train, so anybody who doesn't consider themselves a runner but has thought about maybe participating in this kind of event, I definitely encourage them to get involved in any way they can."



Dorchester's **Isaiah Collins**, a sophomore at Bentley University, was a standout for the Sheriffs in their Friday night victory of the University of New Haven, 31-14.

Collins, a graduate of Belmont Hill High School, had two long kickoff returns (66, 56 yards) and finished with three returns for 139 yards, an average of 46.3. His season norm of 28.3 ranks third best in the conference and 21st in Division II. Bentley, 1-2 on the season, is back in action Saturday with a 12 noon game at Assumption College.

Harvard Street Health Center to mark 50th year with gala on Friday night

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

As Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center celebrates its 50th anniversary with a gala event on Friday evening, it will herald a half century of providing care to residents along the Blue Hill Avenue corridor and impacting thousands of lives. Residents of the neighborhood rely on the health center for everything from dental appointments to flu shots. But perhaps no resident has felt the center's impact as personally as Chef Lee.

"Harvard Street has saved my life— twice," says Lee, a Dorchester native and longtime owner of Chef Lee Catering. Lee has paid regular visits to Harvard Street

since 1973. In 1997, a check-up revealed an unknown health issue. "They did an EKG and saw that I had suffered a heart attack," said Lee. "I was shocked. I knew there was stress in my work and life, but I had no idea this had happened. They sent me to the best cardiologist in the country. They saved my life."

A few years later Lee had another episode of chest pain, and again Harvard Street Health Center helped him to recover and took steps to prevent future complications. To this day, the center remains Lee's go-to place for anything health-related.

"It's one-stop shopping," he said. "They have always been here for me, providing the best possible health care and referrals to the best specialists. I love the doctors here. I love the nurses here. I have never been refused any care here. I get my medications here, I get whatever referrals I need—right here at this health care center...right in my community."

After fifty years, Harvard Street Health Center is poised to expand the scope of its services in the form of a brand new facility slated for construction in the coming years. Friday's gala will kick off a capital campaign to fund the larger, modern building, which would provide expanded services for addressing the opioid crisis and youth suffering trauma from violence, in addition to creating community space and

several units of affordable housing.

"This is a vision about impact in the community," said HSNHC President and CEO Stan McLaren. "We are a health care center taking care of people, but this expansion project will also bring economic development and revitalization to a neighborhood where it is desperately needed."

At the anniversary celebration, which will take place Friday from 6-10 p.m. at The Exchange in the South Boston Seaport, Harvard Street will honor its very first executive director E. Lorraine Baugh with the President's Award, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross with the Trailblazer Award, and Jonathan Bush,



Chef Lee  
Don West fotografiks image

Co-founder of Athena Health will receive the Innovation Award for creating the software that has helped Harvard Street and many community health centers across the country reach a new level of growth.

For more details about the gala and for tickets and sponsorship opportunities, visit [harvardstreet.org](http://harvardstreet.org).

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

*The Dorchester Historical Society has been featuring mini-biographies of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This week's subject is David Herbert Copson. The text consists of excerpts from Donna Albino's original profile.*

He was born on Nov. 9, 1895, in Watertown, Mass., to William Arthur Copson, an immigrant from England, and Rose Ann (Norton) Copson. By 1910, with William and Catherine having joined David, the family was living at 120 Brown Street in Roslindale. William was a traveling salesman who sold crackers.

David registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, and his address was listed as 1173 Adams Street, Dorchester. He married Alvina Webb that same year and her parents lived at the Adams Street address in the Lower Mills neighborhood. Their son, David, was born on June 16, 1918, so



David Herbert Copson  
the young family may have chosen to live with Alvina's parents in order to

have help with the child while David joined the war effort.

David enlisted on July 22, 1918, and was assigned to headquarters, 36th US Infantry Division of the US Army. The unit was sent to Europe in July 1918 and conducted major operations in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. David was discharged from service on March 21, 1919, and rejoined his wife and son in Dorchester. In the 1920 census, the family was still living with Alvina's parents. David was working as a stock clerk in a machine shop.

In September 1927, at the age of 32, David was admitted to the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Togus, Maine. His disability was listed as chronic myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle most often due to a viral infection. His admission form at the hospital revealed that he was divorced and living with his parents in Roslindale.

David died in 1929. Later, his son served as captain of a patrol torpedo (PT) boat in the Philippines during WWII and afterward and went on to live a very accomplished life. Possessor of a doctorate from MIT, he worked as a researcher at Raytheon and a professor at the University of Puerto Rico before passing away in 1999.

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



Editorial

# Edwards is right in pushing ZBA reform

The fallout from the bribery scandal involving the city’s Zoning Board of Appeal continues this week. John Lynch, the former city official who admitted to accepting \$50,000 in bribes from an associate to influence a ZBA member, has pled guilty to his crime, and the federal investigation targeting potential corruption at this critically important City Hall permitting panel is ongoing.

It remains unclear if more indictments could follow, but US Attorney Andrew Lelling’s office has made it clear: The case file remains opens.

It’s all deeply troubling. But from this crisis may come much-needed reform. We’ve already heard constructive ideas from Council President Andrea Campbell – who wants the city to create a permanent inspector general to root out misdeeds in city government.

Now, this week, East Boston’s Councillor Lydia Edwards unveiled her own proposal that would “modernize and reform” the ZBA.

“These changes protect against conflicts of interest, improve standards of review, ensure critical perspectives of tenants, environmental protections are represented, and [the changes] modernize the Zoning Board of Appeal by providing 21st-century transparency for all residents,” Edwards said.

Asked for comment, Walsh spokesperson Sam Ormsby said: “These issues are at the center of the mayor’s outside review of the [ZBA]. He will act swiftly on their recommendations and we welcome Councillor Edwards’s collaboration as we move forward.”

One of the common-sense provisions from Edwards is this one: “Real estate interests would be removed from the board and no named organizations or interests would have a permanent seat. Members and alternate members (7 each) of the ZBA would represent perspectives from affordable housing, civil rights and fair housing, environmental protection and climate change, urban planning, homeowners, renters, and expertise in zoning and the general laws.”

The Edwards proposal would also prohibit ZBA staff members from “engaging in private business” in real estate “functions,” including other “permitting, planning or development.”

This last provision could prove to be a thorny one. It’s hard to imagine a person living and working in Boston who won’t have some need to conduct private business in real estate at some point. Still, while the exact language may need to be formulated differently, Edwards is on the right path here.

Edwards, who once led the city’s office of Housing Stability before joining the council, also wants new safeguards for tenants who are facing displacement from projects coming before the ZBA. Her proposal “would require appellants seeking a variance for occupied or recently occupied structures to submit plans to mitigate displacement and to provide information about any recent evictions.”

That would be useful information and, perhaps, give some pause to overly aggressive developers who want to clear out lower-income residents. It might at least prompt them to resolve old disputes amicably before bringing their new projects before city review.

Boston continues to boom and new projects are constantly streaming into the pipeline. In the near-term, the cloud over the ZBA has not prevented the board from convening and voting. Nor should it.

While the city waits for an official report from the law firm Walsh hired to dig deeper into the ZBA mess, it makes sense to begin the legislative process. Councillor Edwards has laid out a good start – and the cooperative tone indicated in the mayor’s response is encouraging.

– Bill Forry

# From an OFDer living in Indonesia: Cherish your right to vote, and do so

BY MIKE SHAW  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

“Distance makes the heart grow fonder.” I am continually amazed at how true the old saying is.

Entering my 12th year of living abroad, I’ve moved even farther away from my home. After 11 years in Beijing, I’m now residing in Bali, Indonesia, a whopping 10,050 miles from where I grew up in Savin Hill. And yet, somehow, I feel more love for the streets that I came of age on than I ever thought possible. Which is why this election season has been so hard to watch.

It has come as a 1-2 punch.

The first blow came when I tried to register to vote a couple of months ago and learned that I am barred from casting a ballot in Boston’s elections this year. For some inexplicable reason, the city has decided that while they will send absentee ballots to people via e-mail for federal elections, they won’t do the same for municipal votes. This means that people like me, who live in places where there is unreliable or non-existent mail service, have been effectively disenfranchised.

Next came the returns from last week’s preliminary vote. What a heartbreak that was. An 11 percent turnout? *Are you kidding me?* Here I am, gnashing my teeth in frustration at not being able to cast a ballot from the other side of the planet while my former neighbors, who only have to walk down the street or take five minutes out of their normal routine, can’t be bothered to show up? It’s devastating.

It’s hard to know just where to begin with this, so let me start with something in my neck of the woods, a place that I’ve been to countless times and where I have many friends: Hong Kong.

The people of Boston can learn a thing or two from Hong Kongers. You’ve undoubtedly seen pictures and video on the news of the millions of people who have flooded the streets there in protest over the last several months. There are many issues driving this unrest, but the discontent really got started a few years back with “The Umbrella Movement,” when people were not allowed to vote

in, and certain candidates were not allowed to run in, elections to the Legislative Council (Hong Kong’s city council). Today, their anger has metastasized into an unprecedented, and doomed, stand against the overwhelming might of China.

The people there risk their freedom and safety to do something as simple as sing in public. Do a search for “Glory to Hong Kong” on YouTube and then watch people who have to wear masks to make their stand through song and try not to be moved.

There have been massive gatherings in front of the US consulate. Even in these times of incredible division and astounding incompetence in our top office, people of the world still look to us and our system of governance for inspiration.

In that light, 11 percent turnout for our own city council election is unspeakably embarrassing.

Then there are the reasons that I’m separated from. Things like trash collection, street-sweeping, getting that street light down the road fixed, or having that pothole filled quickly are all things that city councillors help to facilitate. Public safety, housing equity, transportation improvements, education policy, the things that affect people every day, are all issues that city councillors immediate influence over.

Given the sheer number of ways that local government affects us every day, you would think that turnout for municipal elections should dwarf those for president. Yet the inverse holds true.

Voting is the most basic foundation of our democracy. It is, quite literally, the least that you can do to contribute to our society. When your next chance comes on Nov. 5, don’t let it pass by. Vote. Encourage your friends to vote. Help build a better Boston. Make us worthy of our status as a place that is the envy of the world. And speak for those of us who can’t.

Take it from someone who has just learned the hard truism of yet another cliché: “You don’t know what you’ve got until it’s gone.”

*Mike Shaw is the managing editor of Migration Media and host of the Migratory Patterns podcast. Follow him on Twitter @zax2000.*

# Look to unions to rebuild the middle class

BY JAMES R. LISTER  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The history of organized labor is often framed by the battles of the past: the Pullman strike, the coal miners, the fight for the 40-hour work week. It is certainly true that many of the benefits workers receive today were paid for with the blood and sweat of hardworking union members generations ago. However, the impact of unions is not simply the revolutions of the past. Organized labor is the answer to the needs of today’s working families.

Take the story of Dorchester. Many of Greater Boston’s labor unions call Dot home. While the city and the region around us continue to price out many long-time residents, unionized labor has provided Dorchester families with stable incomes, and a way to stay in the neighborhood they love and have helped to build.



James Lister, fourth from left, with his Insulators Local No. 6 colleagues

This isn’t the story everywhere in America. Union membership has plummeted over the last four decades. And it’s no surprise that the income inequality gap has expanded, and we have seen the middle class shrink. Workers are being forced into unfair agreements, being asked to do more with less. We’ve seen a surge in the underground economy, resulting in massive income tax fraud and wage theft, and in the gigeconomy, which leaves workers to fend for themselves with no protections.

Employers are chipping away at vital, hard-earned benefits like healthcare and retirement. The result is a workforce that’s working more, earning less, and being left high and dry without the safety nets we used to take for granted.

And amidst all of this, people are entering the workforce as young

adults, facing massive housing costs, mountainous student debt, and crushing transportation challenges.

Unions were the answer in the 19th and 20th centuries and they are the solution in the 21st century.

For workers, being a part of the union means safe working conditions, stronger job protections, and better pay. In supporting the workforce, labor unions grow the economy. These are the keys to financial stability and a foundation to thrive.

Additionally, labor has been on the front lines of environmentally sustainable building practices. For example, mechanical insulators are proud to partner with companies to improve their energy efficiency and reduce their carbon footprint. Not only does this investment save businesses money,

but it also helps the environment.

Such forward thinking, and a commitment to getting the job done right, is what union labor has always been all about. And this commitment to excellence, training, and opportunity is the way to create the workforce and economy that America will need to stay competitive globally in the 21st century.

At this critical time for working people, we honor the history of the labor movement. But we are also renewed in our commitment to building the economy of the future. We recall our mission: To use our unique position to tackle the challenges of income inequality and a shrinking middle class, and to fight for the middle class.

*James R. Lister is the Business Manager / Financial Secretary of Insulators Local No. 6 in Dorchester.*

## The Reporter

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A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.  
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125  
Worldwide at dotnews.com

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**Next Issue:** Thursday, October 10, 2019  
**Next week’s Deadline:** Monday, October 7 at 4 p.m.  
Published weekly on Thursday mornings  
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# Collins proposes new laws to combat opioid epidemic



State Sen. Nick Collins and Boston City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George speak with a homeless man who gave his name as Ruben in front of the Universal Church on Southhampton Street. Ruben said he has been living on the streets and in various shelters in the area for the past three years. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

By Deborah Becker  
WBUR Senior Correspondent

About two months after Boston police arrested dozens of people in “Operation Clean Sweep,” state lawmakers will consider legislation to address some of the issues that prompted the police action in an area of Boston’s South End where there are many services for addiction treatment and the homeless. State Sen. Nick Collins, who represents Boston, said he’s bringing forward the bills because, for him, it’s partly personal, not just because addiction is in his family, but also because “Methadone Mile” — a controversial term used to describe the area — has affected him.

“There are very few places in the city where I feel unsettled,” Collins said during a recent walk through the South End neighborhood. “I’ve been all through the city; I grew up here. But I had to come here and search for a loved one battling addiction. No one knew where my cousin was after she ran from treatment.”

Collins’s brother eventually found their cousin. They went to court to commit her to addiction treatment under the state law known as Section 35. The law allows a family member or law enforcement officer to petition a court to send someone to treatment against their will.

“I believe that if we had not done that, she would not be with us today,” Collins said.

His bill will be heard by the Legislature’s Judiciary panel. It would create a way to hold people for up to 72 hours if a petition to involuntarily commit that person to addiction treatment has been filed.

Right now, when a Section 35 commitment is requested, police can issue a warrant and bring someone to court — so long as the courts are open. If that doesn’t happen, the warrant expires.

Collins said his cousin was found late on a Friday afternoon. The courts were about to close. If she hadn’t been arrested for an altercation, Collins believes she might have run away again. His bill calls for creating a Department of Public Health facility to hold people until the court can make a determination on forced treatment.

“When somebody overdoses and is horizontal — that’s a cry for help,” Collins said. “When we send public health and safety officials to respond to someone who has had an incident, and we just send that person on their way, that’s irresponsible in my opinion.”

Section 35 is controversial in Massachusetts. There’s little evidence it helps get people into long-term recovery. And many critics take issue with the fact that most of the forced treatment in Massachusetts takes place in jails and prisons.

Collins said correctional facilities are not appropriate places for treatment. He said the state should pursue setting up long-term recovery beds at Shattuck Hospital in the city’s Jamaica Plain neighborhood, as well as at Long Island in Boston Harbor. He is in favor of spending what he said would be about \$2 million a year to have emergency boat service to the island, which has buildings that were once used for treatment and homeless services. The buildings haven’t been operating since the bridge to the island closed in 2014 for safety reasons.

Collins defended Boston police and approved of the officers’ “Operation Clean Sweep” efforts in August. Although police said they wanted to target drug dealers who were preying on vulnerable people in the neighborhood for treatment, a WBUR review of the 34 arrests shows the bulk of the arrests were for drug possession charges or old warrants.

Nonetheless, Collins said he feels police had to take action because of the drug activities taking place around the intersection of Melnea Cass Boulevard and Massachusetts Avenue. An elementary school called Orchard Gardens is on nearby Albany Street.

“I think there are fewer people congregating here since ‘Operation Clean Sweep,’ and the problem isn’t as visible,” Collins said. “That doesn’t necessarily mean more people are better.”

Throughout the walk, Collins pointed out discarded syringes still littering the streets, people actively using drugs, and people staggering through intersections. One homeless man, Ruben, who only wants to be known by his first name because of the stigma of homelessness, said he had seen Collins in the area several times.

“Thank you for caring,” Ruben said tearfully. “Not many politicians come here.”

Collins said that because so many people come to Boston for addiction treatment and homelessness

services, he’s asking his colleagues in the Legislature to visit the neighborhood and pitch in to help.

“This is not just a city problem, but a statewide issue,” Collins said. “We can’t just sit and wait. We need to move forward.”

Another bill proposed by Collins to be considered by state lawmakers would require pharmacies and other places that sell syringes to also provide a way to dispose of them. Collins said that 700,000 discarded syringes were collected by Boston workers last year and businesses need to step up and help.

“As a business that’s profiting off the sale of these syringes,” he said, “we’re asking them to come up with a plan to dispose of them.”

Collins said state and federal action is needed to address even more issues that are so visible in this part of Boston.

*This story was first published on Sept. 23 by 90.9FM WBUR, which shares content and resources with the Reporter through a media partnership.*

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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

## MATTAPAN NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETING ON OCT. 7

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Center. This meeting is about the upcoming changes in all transportation modes in Greater Mattapan. Please forward all questions to [info.gmncouncil@gmail.com](mailto:info.gmncouncil@gmail.com).

## FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY SQUARE

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

## FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET ART-INI

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

## MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION SERVICE EVENT ON OCT. 20

The Martin Richard Foundation will host a Autumn Service Event on Sun., Oct. 20 from 12-3 p.m. at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center in Dorchester. Work with organizations committed to supporting neighbors with food insecurity. Can't stay to serve? Drop off your Thanksgiving-themed canned goods all day! Family-friendly. Contact [joe@martinrichardfoundation.org](mailto:joe@martinrichardfoundation.org).

## PUMPKIN FLOAT AT POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK

The Neponset River Greenway Council and DCR will host the annual Pumpkin Float at Davenport Creek inside Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset



State Rep. Chynah Tyler and Central Boston Elder Services led a walk through Dudley Square on Sept. 23 to raise awareness of the dangers of falling, followed by a workshop providing strategies for falls prevention at the CBES Dudley Street headquarters. Falls are the second leading cause of accidental or unintentional injury deaths world-wide. Each year an estimated 646,000 individuals die from falls globally. Adults older than 65 years of age suffer the greatest number of fatal falls. CBES provides services to the elderly and disabled that enable them to remain self-sufficient and in their homes and communities. See more at [centralboston.org](http://centralboston.org). *Photo courtesy CBES*

on Tues., Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. The event is held near the Hallet Street entrance to the park.

## ABCD GALA TO FEATURE SINGER AUDRA MCDONALD

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) hosts its annual gala that recognizes and honors community volunteers on Fri., Nov. 8 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave, Boston. The evening kicks off with a Social Hour at

6 p.m. and the dinner program at 7 p.m. The event will feature a performance by record-breaking Tony, Grammy and Emmy award winning performer Audra McDonald. More at [abcdheroes.org](http://abcdheroes.org).

## OPEN HOUSE AT UMASS BOSTON

UMass Boston will host an open house event for freshman on Sat., Oct. 19 from 8:30 a.m.- noon. Register at [umb.edu/openhouse](http://umb.edu/openhouse).

(Continued on page 16)

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# IBEW Local 103 pledges to ‘fight like hell’ for Kennedy

**BY KATIE TROJANO**  
**REPORTER STAFF**  
Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III was shown the welcome mat by IBEW Local 103, Boston’s electricians and technicians union, during his visit to its Dorchester campus on Monday. “We stand here this morning to formally announce that Local 103 has officially endorsed Joe Kennedy,” said Lou Antonellis, IBEW Local 103’s business manager. “We’re going to fight like hell to make sure that he is the next US Senator for Massachusetts.”

Kennedy, a Democrat, has announced his challenge of incumbent US Sen. Ed Markey, a Democrat, for the senatorial nomination in next year’s primary. Markey was elected to the Senate in a special election in 2013 to fill



**Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III was officially endorsed by the men and women of IBEW Local 103, Boston’s electricians and technicians union, during his visit to its Dorchester campus on Monday.**  
*Photo by Katie Trojano*

out the term of Sen. John Kerry, who had been appointed US Secretary

of State by President Obama. He began his congressional career

in 1976 when he was elected to the US House. Kennedy, who has ex-

perience as an assistant district attorney in the Cape and Islands DA’s office and in Middlesex County, was sent to Congress in 2102 when he won the election in the state’s 4th congressional district.

“I’m so grateful for all of your help and support this morning,” Kennedy said on Monday. “I will do everything I can to fight for you, your futures, and your families every single day that I am in office.”

Kennedy was also

given a tour of the local’s apprenticeship program Monday morning where he heard Antonellis call this year’s apprenticeship class, which currently has 400 first-year apprenticeships, “the biggest and the most diverse” that union local has ever recruited.

“I’m a strong supporter of vocational schools and apprenticeships just like this one, because they provide a pathway to middle class lifestyles,” Kennedy said. “The fight is for an economy that is not just about equity and equality but is about trying to ensure that we put families at the center. We need jobs that enable families to meet their own economic need.”

Added Antonellis: “We need to be strategic and be thoughtful about electing leaders and sending advocates to Washington DC on our behalf. It’s time for a new wave and a new generation of leadership. We’re sick of looking at a lot of gray hair, a lot of older people. We need a younger generation of people to advocate for this generation.”

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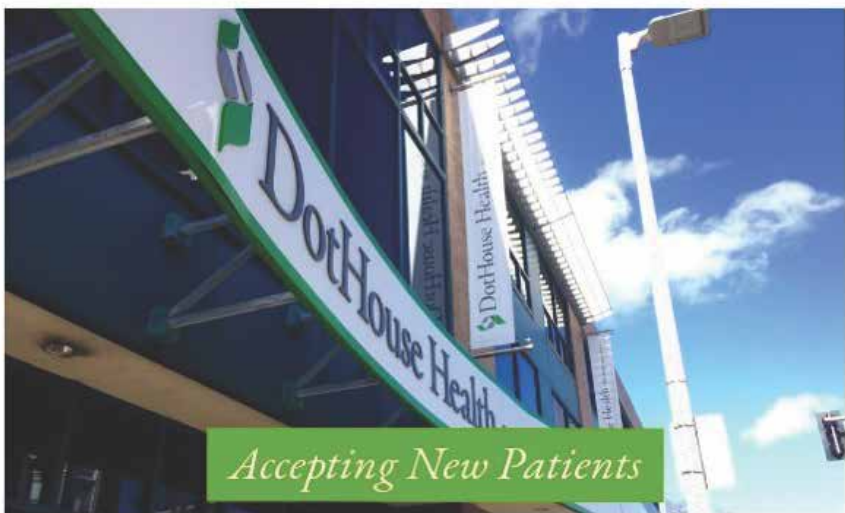
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# Community Health News

## New BFIT programing trains job-seekers for high tech career

**BY YUKUN ZHANG**  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Adults with a high school degree or the equivalent who want to break into the tech industry can apply for training through Apprenti's IT training programs, now in partnership with the state government and educational institutes, including the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT).

Apprenti, a nonprofit organization founded in Seattle in 2015, connects employers that need talent, people who want occupational training, and the government through registered apprenticeship programs. Participants go through intensive classroom training before being placed at one of Apprenti's hiring partners for paid year-long hands-on training.

"Across industries, companies are looking to fill IT jobs," said Lauren Jones, Apprenti Massachusetts director. "In the most recent data that I have, nearly three million jobs posted for IT roles were yet unfilled across the country."

Apprenti entered the Bay State last year, and its first registered apprenticeship cohort, trained in software de-

### BFIT plans move to Dudley Square

BFIT first set up shop on Berkeley Street in the South End 111 years ago. On Monday, the college announced that over the next few years it will be moving to a new site on Harrison Avenue near the intersection with Melnea Cass Boulevard. The school said it will be filing plans with the Boston Planning & Development Agency for a building of about 85,000 square feet for its 550 or so student body.

BFIT president, Anthony Benoit, hailed the move, saying, "our students and faculty deserve an innovative and energetic space. Rather than renovate our old buildings, it just made sense to start from scratch and build a new campus where our students can thrive, and our professors can do their best work."

velopment, started in April. Those in the second cohort are studying IT business analytics, a partnership program with BFIT.

A candidate for Apprenti's program first goes through a screening process including an online assessment measuring math, critical thinking, and logic as well as soft skills. Apprenti then interviews candidates and recommends them to its hiring partners, Boston-area companies including Cengage, Wayfair, PTC and Harvard University Information Technology. The companies select candidates as their

apprentices, and provide paid on-the-job training after technical training, Jones explained.

The 14 new IT business analytics apprentices started their technical training last Monday at BFIT in a classroom equipped with computers.

"Monday they were very stressed," said Scott Rose, one of the six BFIT professors guiding the apprentices through the 16-week curriculum. Rose, who helped design the curriculum, said the students have daily quizzes and tests, and are committed to five hours of self-study in addition to the eight-hour

classes every workday.

Aisha Francis, chief of staff at BFIT, said the training in the partnership is something that the school already provides in degree programs. She said the apprentices come from a variety of backgrounds. "Veterans, people who have degrees, people who have some college but were unable to finish, people who don't have college degrees—some are of traditional college age, and some are old-

er—career transitioners, and people who know they want to directly go into the information technology field."

In December, these apprentices will move on to work for Apprenti's hiring partners as full-time employees after they pass the certificate exam. They will receive benefits and salaries—a minimum of 60 percent of entry-level rates—with the possibility for a raise.

Francis said more people who want to re-

ceive credits for training should avail themselves of the opportunity, while Jones said Apprenti is looking to attract more companies as hiring partners.

The next cohort, Jones said, will be launched in January 2020, and will be trained in software development at Launch Academy in downtown Boston. She encourages people to apply in September, but said Apprenti will always have cohorts in planning.

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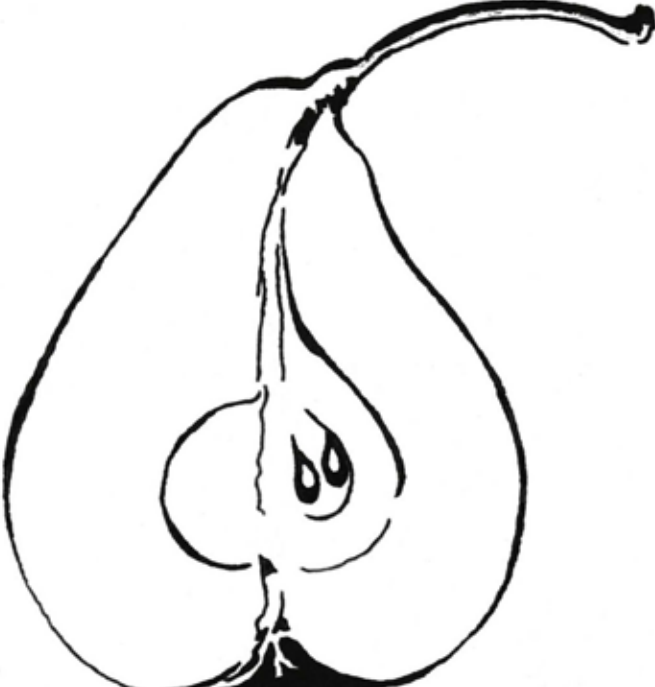
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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

**BOSTON COMMON PUMPKIN FLOAT**

The Fall Pumpkin Float will return to the Boston Common Frog Pond on Fri., Oct. 18, from 5 p.m. to 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 a dramatic early evening display. Adults and children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and participate in a wide range of fun activities. Test your courage in our haunted zombie maze, take a ride on the Spooky Mansion Slide, experience the Jumpin' Pumpkin, try your skills at the bean bag toss, and enjoy nighttime fun on our LED swings and seesaws. The Fall Pumpkin Float is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Skating Club of Boston. This free family-friendly event will also include glow-in-the-dark games, children's crafts, games and giveaways by Magic 106.7. A monster mash of science activities will include the Massachusetts Horticulture Society, giant bubbles with the "Bubble Guy" Jim Dichter, and Halloween giveaways. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or visit [boston.gov/parks](http://boston.gov/parks).

**JAZZ SERIES OPENS ON OCT. 10**

Greater Ashmont Main Street and Mandorla Music Events co-present the 2019-2020 Dot Jazz Series at

Peabody Hall in the Parish of All Saints Ashmont. Dot Jazz will take place on the second Thurs. of the month from Sept. 2019 until May 2020, with the exception of April when we'll be on the third Thurs. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The Oct. 10 show features The Fred Woodard Collective. Guitarist Fred Woodard is a veteran of Boston's jazz scene as well as the presenter behind The Dudley Jazz Festival. He's joined by his son Fredrick on violin, Melvin Graham on bass and Matthew Williams on drums. Fred described the band's music as "straight-ahead jazz spiced with R&B." Contact [mark@mandorlamusic.net](mailto:mark@mandorlamusic.net) for more.

**ADSL OFFERS AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING**

The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership program (ADSL) will offer one-on-one tutoring for children ages 6-13 for only \$25 per school year. Starts Oct. 1, Mon.-Thurs., 3-5:30 p.m. Seats are limited. Register at [alldorchesterports.org](http://alldorchesterports.org).

**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.

**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP**

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

p.m. for students in grades K-12. [bpl.org/homework](http://bpl.org/homework).

**RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOC.**

The River Street Civic Association meets on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan. The group will co-host the Mattapan Jazz & Unity Festival on Sun., Sept. 22, 1-5 p.m. on the Foley Green.

**APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

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

**ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Meetings are typically held on the first Thurs. of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at [pattiashamont@gmail.com](mailto:pattiashamont@gmail.com).

**ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

Meetings are generally held the last Thurs. of the month. [ashmonthill.org](http://ashmonthill.org) or call 617-822-8178.

**ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP**

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

**ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

**CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Cedar Grove Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan Church, 15 Rita Rd. The civic group meets on the Info: [cedargrovecivic@gmail.com](mailto:cedargrovecivic@gmail.com) or 617-825-1402.

**CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

**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**

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: [columbiasavinhillcivic.org](http://columbiasavinhillcivic.org).

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

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# Pressley on impeachment: ‘We’ll see where it takes us’



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley rallied outside Boston City Hall in 2018 calling for rejection of President Trump’s U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh. SamDoran/SHNS photo

By MICHAEL P. NORTON  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who serves on two of the six committees that are part of the impeachment inquiry, pointed over the weekend to growing support for that inquiry, from 10 or 12 cosponsors who “for months” backed the inquiry to now more than 220 U.S. House members.

During an interview with Joy Reid on MSNBC, Pressley declined to recommend boundaries for the inquiry, and said she has backed an inquiry since April and believes obstruction of justice in connection with 2016 election interference was proven in special counsel Robert

Mueller’s report. “It’s evidence both of the pervasive corruption throughout this administration, not only led by Donald Trump but perpetuated by all those in close proximity to him including Rudy Giuliani and Attorney General Barr,” she said. “We are early in this whole impeachment process,” Pressley said. “We’ll see where it takes us.” Revelations about Trump’s request in July

that Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky revive an investigation into Joe Biden, one of Trump’s political rivals, marked a “tipping point” for many Democrats who now favor the inquiry, Pressley said. Trump says his call with the Ukrainian president was “perfect.” At an event with Trump last week, Zelensky called it a “good phone call” with the president and said “nobody pushed - pushed me,” according to a

White House transcript. One committee Pressley serves on is reviewing documents pertaining to Trump’s finances and his dealings with Deutsche Bank; another panel she serves on has subpoenaed documents from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo that Pressley says will further corroborate a whistleblower’s account of the Ukrainian incident.

## HELP WANTED

### FAIRMOUNT CDC COLLABORATIVE CLIMATE JUSTICE COORDINATOR

October 2019

Fairmount Indigo CDC Collaborative and partners seek a Community Organizer/Coordinator for new Kresge Foundation Climate Change, Health and Equity initiative in the Fairmount rail corridor neighborhoods (Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park).

Year 1 responsibilities: Mobilize community stakeholders around climate threats, health, and equity; Lead planning for an advocacy campaign for policies that will increase communities’ climate resilience; lead resident development of an Advocacy Plan that reflects the community’s economic, quality of life, and health priorities related to climate resilience (e.g., the Plan might push for transit equity, green infrastructure jobs, and air and water quality remediation.)

Years 2-4 (pending continued funding): Work with stakeholders to implement Advocacy Plan; continue building community voice and power to realize the Plan.

Coordinator will facilitate the Climate Justice Initiative: Coordinate with partner agencies’ Community Organizing and Environmental Sustainability staff; do direct grassroots organizing; liaison to other Boston climate resilience efforts and to funder.

Min. 4 years’ experience in community organizing, community planning; prefer Bachelors’ degree in planning, environmental, or related fields. Previous experience working with collaboratives and in low income neighborhoods of color preferred. Spanish, Haitian, or Cape Verdean Creole a plus. Ability to work flexible hours, including nights and occasional weekends, a must.

<https://fairmountcollaborative.org/climate-job/>

Submit cover letter, resume, writing sample (2 pages max) to: Joan Tighe, Fairmount Coordinator at [FICCposition2019@gmail.com](mailto:FICCposition2019@gmail.com) by October 25, 2019.

#41

## ANNOUNCING: KIPP ACADEMY Boston LOTTERY APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE 19-20 SCHOOL YEAR!

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN 7th and 8th grade FOR November 2019.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS In K2 through 8th grade FOR August 2020.

KIPP Academy Boston is a free, open enrollment, charter public schools serving students grades K2 through 8th grade for the 2019 - 2020 school year. KIPP welcomes all families interested in enrolling their children at KIPP to complete an application online.

Starting October 1st, we will be accepting applications for 7th and 8th grades with a deadline of November 3rd at 5 PM. We will hold a lottery on November 4th, 2019 at 10 AM.

For the 2019 - 2020 school year- We are accepting applications for grades K2 through 8th with a deadline of Saturday, February 29th

Lottery applications and additional information are available at [www.kippma.org/enroll](http://www.kippma.org/enroll) or can be picked up at 37 Babson Street, Mattapan, MA 02126

KIPP’s program is based on a longer school day and year, academic and character development, a relentless focus on student outcomes and college graduation, and support for students to and through college and career.

If you have questions, please call:  
KIPP Academy Boston (grades K-8)- Livia Martinez 617-393-5682

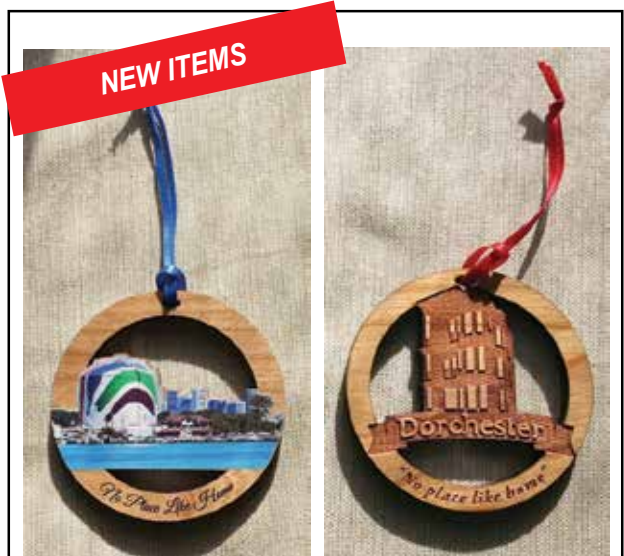
### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU19D1564DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
ESTHER E. CHASE  
vs.  
CARLOS O. CHASE

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Esther E. Chase, 54 Stockton St., Apt. 1, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 11/21/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 26, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019



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



William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street  
Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street  
James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road  
[www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org)

## FREE Career Development Workshops at Bowdoin Street Health Center

### Choosing a Career Path

October 7

### Informational Interviewing

October 21

### Writing an Effective Resume

November 4

### Acing the Job Interview

November 18

Refreshments 6:00 – 6:30 p.m.

Workshops 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Bowdoin Street Health Center  
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Register today. Contact Marcus Lewis at 617-754-0032 or [mhlewis@bidmc.harvard.edu](mailto:mhlewis@bidmc.harvard.edu).



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Health Center

[bidmc.org/bowdoinstreet](http://bidmc.org/bowdoinstreet)

Beth Israel Lahey Health  
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

[bidmc.org](http://bidmc.org)



# City-led workshops guiding One Boston Resilience project

By YUKUN ZHANG  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Between the walls of Codman Square Library’s community room, the 15 or so people formed a circle and opened up about their experiences with trauma and resilience. The circle was one of

four activities in last Saturday’s community listening session for the One Boston Resilience Project, a city initiative aimed at creating a commemorative artwork honoring the resilience of the city of Boston and its residents. The opening-up circle,

a survey, a Scrabble-like game for people to add their keywords about resilience, and stories and thoughts shared in writing will all go into the planning process. A mayoral-appointed Memorial Advisory Committee is overseeing the planning of



Josiane Martinez listens to Degupea Grupee, a college student from Dorchester during a listening session held last Sat., Sept. 28 at the Codman Square branch of the Boston Public Library. Yukun Zhang photo



## CHANCELLOR BOSTON, MA

The President and the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts announce a search for the position of Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Boston (UMass Boston), part of a five-campus system that is governed by a President and a 22-member Board of Trustees.

UMass Boston is a public research university with a dynamic culture of research, teaching and learning, and a special commitment to urban and global engagement. It is nationally recognized as a model of excellence for urban public research universities, reflected by a student body of more than 16,000 undergraduate and graduate students and distinction from outlets like *The Princeton Review*, which recently named UMass Boston to its “Best in the Northeast” list, and *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranked UMass Boston No. 191 on its “Best National Universities” list.

The University’s 9 colleges or independent schools offers 68 bachelor’s, 49 master’s, and 30 doctoral degree programs. *U.S. News & World Report* lists six UMass Boston graduate programs among the top 100 in their respective categories. With a 17:1 student-to-faculty ratio, UMass Boston combines a small-college experience with the vast resources of a major research university. Research expenditures for fiscal 2018 were over \$50 million, with prestigious research partners that include the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center, IBM, Sanofi and Genzyme, New England Aquarium, Franklin Park Zoo and Boston Public Schools. In the period 2009-2019, UMass Boston’s Venture Development Center has helped launch 102 cutting-edge technology and life sciences startup enterprises.

Located on Boston Harbor, UMass Boston is the metropolitan area’s only public research university. The scenic waterfront campus, with easy access to downtown Boston, occupies more than 120 acres on Harbor Point and is located next to the John F. Kennedy Library and Presidential Museum, the Commonwealth Museum and Massachusetts State Archives, and the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate. UMass Boston employs approximately 2,600 people, including more than 700 full-time faculty. There are over 110,000 alumni.

At UMass Boston, 60% of undergraduate students and 30% of graduate students are classified as under-represented minorities, making it the most diverse public university in New England. The student body includes more than 3,000 international students with roots in nearly 140 countries and more than half of students speak a language other than English at home, offering a global context for student learning. UMass Boston’s first residence hall opened in fall 2018 and houses 1,077 students.

UMass Boston’s next Chancellor should be an experienced, dynamic leader committed to changing lives and transforming communities. The candidate should be a key strategic influencer with the vision, energy and management skills to overcome challenges and drive the growth of this critical urban university in an increasingly competitive higher education landscape. The candidate should excel at fiscal management and resource development, thrive in a shared governance environment, and be a team player and communicator who can articulate and build support for the University’s unique mission. Candidates from a broad range of leadership backgrounds will be considered.

Additional information about UMass Boston may be found at [www.umb.edu](http://www.umb.edu). Information about the UMass system can be found at [www.massachusetts.edu](http://www.massachusetts.edu).

University of Massachusetts Boston has retained Isaacson, Miller, a national executive search firm, to assist in this search. All inquiries, nominations, and applications will be held in strict confidence and should be directed to:

John Isaacson, Chair  
Monroe “Bud” Moseley, Partner  
Laura Mariani, Senior Associate  
Jenna Sattar Kwiatek, Associate  
[www.imsearch.com/7131](http://www.imsearch.com/7131)

Electronic submission of materials is strongly encouraged.

*The University of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, sex, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, age over 40, protected veteran status, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, marital status, or other protected class.*



the artwork, and Archipelago Strategies Group (ASG), a minority-owned consultancy and the Mayor’s Office of Arts and Culture is heading up the community listening sessions. This event in Dorchester was the fourth community where a session took place.

Alec Loftus, a coordinator from ASG, said the memorial project was inspired by the city’s response to the Boston Marathon bombings, but will also take into account those who have been impacted by violence in general.

When Josiane Martinez, CEO of ASG and coordinator of the circle activity, asked who had been somehow traumatized by violence, almost everyone in the circle took one step forward. One by one, they shared their struggles, their coping mechanisms—arts and families and friends—as well as their thoughts on how the city could be more resilient and supportive.

While the organizers of the event asked that

the things shared in the circle be kept within the circle, a few participants told their stories to the *Reporter* afterwards.

Ronald Odom Sr., a retired mail carrier whose son Steven was shot dead on Evans Street at age 13 in 2007, talked about how he is only now able to verbalize his pain and sorrow after years of bottling them up.

“I didn’t have the words,” he said. “I just felt angry, and I didn’t want to talk about it. Every time I heard about another person’s life being taken... it would just make me clam up more because I know that another family will go through what I’m going through now.” He added that he didn’t participate in things like healing sessions, but noted, “To be in a place like this, knowing that I’m going to have to say something, is my resilience.”

Stephanie Shapiro Berkson, who works with the Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, hopes the memorial will commemorate both the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing and all the young people killed by violence whose families didn’t receive the same amount of attention and support.

“If this is going to be a memorial that brings those two things together and truly makes it One Boston, that’ll be a beautiful thing,” Berkson said.

Degupea Grupee, now in his final year studying software engineering at Roxbury Community College, expresses his thoughts through rap.

“Do you want to go to college to get a good education/Or stop being a bad influence/Or one day get arrested by the police/And go to prison and lose all your freedom and rights...”

He wrote these lines about choosing one’s life paths in his sophomore year. Grupee suggested that what people shared in the circle could have highly positive effects, saying, “We need to change the world, and one thing we can do is to

stop the violence.”

Added Alexis R. Smith, who works for Project R.I.G.H.T, a Grove Hall neighborhood organization: “What’s different about this session is that it’s people who live in the community are talking, and saying what we need together for all age groups.” In the circle, she said, people should not only talk but also commit to action. “I felt I had more input, I was heard, and I felt hopeful that things are going to get done,” she note.

Christian White, founder of *The One Day At A Time Dad* in Roxbury, arrived after the circle session, but he wrote about his personal experiences and the meaning of resilience.

He wrote that he had been on both ends of violence, and he now advocates for mental health issues, building self-worth and addressing children’s needs.

“Growing up, resiliency just meant surviving to the next moment,” he said. “It was primal... just being resilient seeing a friend killed, being shot, dealing with the police, dealing with the court systems... whereas now I begin to understand it in a broader perspective, as resiliency crosses many different worlds.”

ASG’s Martinez, having coordinated all four sessions so far, said people’s honesty and willingness to share were very powerful. “We have been able to engage people in different corners of the city, and they have come forward to share the feelings from their hearts. This is something that is very pure, and we want to keep it that way... Looking forward to the research after we finish!”

Four more community listening sessions are scheduled this month in the Back Bay, Mattapan, Roxbury and West Roxbury. People who can’t participate in the sessions can also take the city’s [online survey](#) to share their thoughts about the memorial project.

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Docket No. SU13P2439EA  
ESTATE OF:  
GLADYS VAUGHN  
DATE OF DEATH: 08/29/2013  
To all interested persons:  
A Petition has been filed by: Sandra V. Jackson of Brockton, MA and William Vaughn of Dorchester requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Sandra V. Jackson of Brockton, MA and William Vaughn of Boston, MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 10/17/2019.  
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 30, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019





**BGCD Goes Hiking with Elevate Youth:** See details below.



**BGCD Hosts College Fellows and MIDDles Kick Off Dinner:** See details below.

**CONNECT THE DOT:**

**BGCD Goes Hiking with Elevate Youth:** Last Wednesday, BGCD re-started our program partnership with Elevate Youth to provide outdoor learning opportunities for our members. The group enjoyed a hike in the Blue Hills and at the top of the mountain, took part in a yoga class before hiking back down.

Elevate Youth provides two activities each month including our upcoming trip horseback riding in October and rock climbing in November.

A special thanks to our friends at Elevate Youth for providing these opportunities to our members.

For information, please contact Social Recreation Director, Shannon Zarnoch at [szarnoch@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:szarnoch@bgcdorchester.org).

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:**

**BGCD Hosts College Fellows and MIDDles Kick Off Dinner:** Members of College Fellows and our MiDDles program came together for a kick-off dinner and to learn more about Fall education programming.

College Fellows consists of grades 9 through 12 and helps members with college applications, financial aid and scholarship information. The MiDDles program is for grades 6 through 8 and helps them prepare for high school while learning mindfulness with our Mind Up Curriculum.

Thank you to the TD Charitable Foundation for supporting education programs at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

To find out more about our education programs, please contact Joel Figueroa at [jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org).

**BGCD To Host "A Night at the Disco" at our Annual Grand Drawing Gala:**

Join us on Saturday, November 16th at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston for our black-tie gala to benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

The event will include an incredible silent auction, chef prepared four course dinner and dancing to the Uptown Funk of well-known disco band "Booty Vortex!" To add to the excitement, our guests will eagerly await our signature Grand Drawing, hoping to win one of our (TEN) unique Grand Prizes that include vacations, exquisite jewelry, shopping sprees and more!

For tickets please visit our website at [bgcdorchester.org/grand-drawing-gala](http://bgcdorchester.org/grand-drawing-gala). For more information or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Patty Lamb at [plamb@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:plamb@bgcdorchester.org).

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**KING'S Classic Tournament**  
October 3

**BGCD Dance Team Neon Party**  
October 4

**College Tour to Mass Maratime Academy**  
October 14

**Marylin Rodman Theater for Kids Trip To See Lion King**  
October 15

**Grand Drawing - A Night at the Disco!**  
November 16



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# \$5.1m rehab project begins at Garvey Park

(Continued from page 1) points on the path. The baseball field will have additional seating along the first and third base lines.

The basketball and street hockey courts that are currently located at the park will be redone and slightly relocated in order to more efficiently utilize the available space. The basketball court will be built to serve a second role as a soccer court.

The city has plotted out new drainage and shrubbery additions and a “shade structure” to improve access and comfort at the park. Walsh noted that the drainage plans will help the city deal with climate change efforts—he’s particularly hopeful the new system will help prevent flooding in the surrounding neighborhood.

The city has been working on planning out the renovations since the Walsh administration approved a slightly smaller allocation of resources to renovate the park in 2016. After meeting three times with the community

**Top:** Mayor Martin Walsh was joined by fellow political leaders, community activists and children at a groundbreaking ceremony for the renovations to Garvey Park in Dorchester on Monday, Sept. 30. Mayor’s Office photo by Isabel Leon  
**Center:** A rendering shows a view of a playground that will be part of the new-and-improved Garvey Park on Neponset Avenue.  
**Right:** A map supplied by the City of Boston shows the layout of amenities in Garvey Park after renovations are completed next year.



between 2017 and 2018, the project has finally reached the point where construction is about to begin.

Walsh thanked the officials in attendance, including City Councillors Annissa Essaibi-George and Michael Flaherty, as well as state Rep. Dan Hunt.

Essaibi-George echoed Walsh’s thoughts on ensuring that young people in Boston get the same opportunities to play youth sports in high-quality facilities as kids in the suburbs do.

“Making sure that all of our parks, especially for our young people, are state-of-the art, are something that they are proud of, something that we as parents and community members are proud of, is really important to me,” she said.

Flaherty joked that “Dorchester gets everything these days” before telling a more somber story: His cousin Patrick committed suicide at Garvey Park, he said, adding that the improved, positive future of the park is something his entire family is invested in and proud of.

Hunt thanked the Garvey family for being in attendance at the groundbreaking. The park’s namesake, William H. Garvey, a Purple Heart and World War I Victory Medal recipient, lost his life on the last day of the Great War.

The budget for renovating Garvey includes \$5 million from the Mayor’s Capital Construction budget and \$790,000 from Community Preservation Act funds, according to Commissioner Woods.

## DCR lays out plans for the new Pope Park playground

**BY KATIE TROJANO**  
**REPORTER STAFF**  
The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) held a public meeting on Monday night in the cafeteria of the Leahy-Holloran Community Center to present plans for the \$450,000 reconstruction of the Pope John Paul II Park playground.

The meeting was a quick one as just a few community members were in attendance.

Sandra Libby, a DCR planner, reviewed conceptual designs for the new facility, noting that the playground area is being slightly enlarged, and presented options for the public to review and offer feedback. The present site, which has been closed to the public since early September, will be demolished by December, Libby said.

The new playground will feature new play equipment, 42-inch fencing, and play surfacing for 2-5 and 5-12 year olds.



A rendering shows what an improved playground would look like in Pope John Paul II park. Image courtesy DCR

Two secure playground entrances (latchable gates) will be added, along with new benches, landscape restoration and beautification, and new fitness equipment along the Neponset Trail deeper into the park. “Some of the design

considerations are maximizing our play value, accommodating the volume of people that go there and making sure there’s accessibility for all, and maintenance going forward,” Libby said. Kids will be able to enjoy toys with musical

elements, tot swings, spinning gadgets, and climbing nets, to name a few.

Libby asked that community members vote in a quick breakout session on some of the proposed playground elements including bench options,

color scheme, and spring toy options. Each voting element had two options for people to pick from.

Construction is expected to begin next spring and be completed a few months later. During the work, the rest of the park will remain open.

Alternative playground options for families in the area include Toohig Park on Gallivan Boulevard and the Teane Beach Playground.

State Rep. Dan Hunt and state Sen. Nick Collins thanked the DCR for their work on the project. “I just want to say thank you for being invested,” said Collins. “Rep. Hunt has done a lot to make sure that this is a priority, and this park brings a ton of joy to people across the city.”

Said Hunt: “Across government there’s not a lot of funding to go around, but DCR is a great agency and there’s a lot of people that do important work. It is, to a large extent, where the general population meets government. We’ve got about 460,000 acres of public land where everyone feels welcome.”

Community input will be collected online at [mass.gov/dcr/public-comment](https://mass.gov/dcr/public-comment) through Oct. 15.



# Gareth Kinkead, a man who ‘got it done, honored with naming at Almont Park field

(Continued from page 1) new sign bearing her late husband’s name.

“It is all about the kids behind us,” said Walsh. “The true heroes, our hero Mr. Kinkead, who this field is being named after, those are the people who do the work, day in and day out. We have to continue to remember the incredible people who built our communities.”

In the years before his death in 2013, Kinkead was a pivotal advocate for Almont Park, working closely with former City Councillor Rob Consalvo and the late Boston Mayor Tom Menino to plan out a renovation. The Menino administration kicked off the work, which ended up costing over \$3.5 million.

Kinkead had a straightforward goal for the facility: He wanted to create one of the best safe spaces in the country for his community, place where people could gather to play games, garden, or just enjoy the outdoors.

“Gareth is shining down with this beautiful weather,” said state Rep. Dan Cullinane. “Every Sunday when the Patriots are playing, to see this field come alive is a tribute to his memory.”

The Mattapan team started practicing at Almont Park in 2002. It was a vastly different place then, according to Walter Apperwhite, a Pop Warner coach and organizer.

“This part of the field, nobody came to. We used to say it was geese crap and mud and us,” he said Apperwhite.

He added, “Our kids cleaned the field, and today is a special day because Mr. Kinkead was a tireless champion for Almont Park.”

“This used to be a dust bowl,” said Mattapan resident Barbara Crichlow, remembering her children playing football years ago. “The games weren’t even played here the field was so bad.”

With the upgrades, the park is being used more than ever. Earl Faulk, who has carried on Kinkead’s work as a sort of unofficial ambassador for the park, is determined to maintain and improve what his



The Kinkead family celebrated the re-naming of the Almont Park football field for Gareth Kinkead, Jr. with Mayor Martin Walsh on Sun., Sept. 29. John Wilcox photo/Mayor’s Office



A member of the Mattapan Patriots Pop Warner team enjoyed the day at the new Kinkead Field in Mattapan. John Wilcox photo/Mayor’s Office

friend and neighbor see a pavilion built, and “He started it, and started. He wants to a few more call boxes. now I get to carry the

bar across the finish line,” said Faulk. “The kids are having fun. The parents are having fun. This is what we waited for. You got the old, the new, and everybody getting along peacefully. This is what we want.”

When Gareth and Annie Kinkead first moved their family into the neighborhood there was a great deal of crime and people didn’t know each other well. So they held cookouts in their backyard and invited all the neighbors for some interaction. Remnants of that effort linger in the Colorado Street Citizen’s Group that meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

Kinkead was a computer technician in the Navy who served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He installed the first-generation computer systems, his wife said, adding that he was always working to improve his environment, wherever he was.

“My husband was a true activist for over fifty years,” said Annie Kinkead. “He saw something that needed to be changed and did something about it.”

His vision was to create what he called “Shangri-La” in Mattapan. He worked with neighbors to build gardens in the park, in part due to his belief that somebody gardening from early in the morning to late at night in Almont Park might help disrupt any potential trouble.

“He was very creative,” his wife remembered. “We can all be activists. We can all see something that needs to be improved and take care of it. If you see something that needs to be done, don’t sit there. Do something about it.”

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT  
Docket No. SU17P2551EA  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114 • 617-788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION  
FOR ORDER OF  
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT  
ESTATE OF: ROSA LEE DAVIS  
DATE OF DEATH: 04/14/2010  
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Melvin Davis of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, FIRST AND FINAL and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/25/2019.  
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 13, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
617-788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION  
TO CHANGE NAME  
Docket No. SU19C0195CA  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
SIMA SALAH KHOSHNAW  
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Sima Salah Khoshnaw of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:  
**Sima Majid Sean**  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/17/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 30, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU19D1065DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING  
CHARMAINE ANA MARIE CLARKE  
vs.  
ADRIAN PAUL CLARKE  
To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: James Ostendorf, Esq., The Ostendorf Law Group, PLLC, c/o Dane Shulman, 1629 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square, Boston, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before 11/14/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 23, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019

U.S. Postal Service-Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685			
Title of Publication: Dorchester Reporter, Publication No.: 0009-687			
Date of Filing: Oct. 1, 2019 Frequency of Issue: Weekly			
No. of Issues Published Annually: 52 Annual Subscription Price: \$30.00			
Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication:			
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Complete Mailing Address of General Business Office:			
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Mng. Ed.:			
Publisher: William P. Forry, 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Editor: William P. Forry, 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Mng Editor: William P. Forry 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Owner: Boston Neighborhood News Inc.: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Names & Address of Stockholders William P. Forry, 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125-3135			
Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders, Owning or Holding 1 percent or more of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities: None.			
Extent and Nature of Circulation		Actual # Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date	
		Average # Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)		2700	3000
Paid and/or Request Circulation			
1. Outside county mail Subs		114	122
2. Paid in county mail subs		434	456
3. Sales thru dealers, carriers etc.		2052	2200
4. Other classes mailed thru USPS		0	0
C. Total Paid/Requested Circulation		2600	2778
D. Free Distribution by Mail		0	0
E. Free Distribution Outside the Mail		80	202
F. Total Free Distribution		80	202
G. Total Distribution		2680	2980
H. Copies Not Distributed		20	20
I. Total		2700	3000
Percent Paid &/or requested		98%	98%



RECENT OBITUARIES

**BRODEUR, John Joseph “Jack”** of Canton, formerly of Dorchester and Plymouth, 86. A US Navy veteran who served during the time of the Korean War, Jack worked in the heating and fuel business, including several years as past owner of Finest Fuel and Brodeur Heating. He volunteered at St. Peter’s Parish. Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Simone Brodeur of Dorchester, his brother, Robert, sisters, Eileen Black and Lorraine Smith, and his son, Mark. Jack is survived by his wife of sixty-three years, Virginia “Ginny” (Redington) Brodeur,

and his children, Stephen and his wife Mary of Milford, Donald and his wife Kathleen of Abington, Denise Richards of Wareham, Michele Papile and her husband Steven of Fort Pierce, FL, Karen Pratt and her husband Paul of Burlington, Janine Clarke and her husband John of Canton, Elizabeth Miller and her husband Thomas of Lutz, FL. Also survived by sister-in-law, Joan Madden, nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Donations may be made to Wounded Warriors, [https://communityfundraising.woundedwarriorproject.org/campaign/John\\_Bro-](https://communityfundraising.woundedwarriorproject.org/campaign/John_Brodeur)

deur or St. Jude Research Hospital, <https://www.stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude.html>

**C O N N O L L Y , George E. “Eddie”**, lifelong resident of Dorchester. Brother of the late Barbara T. Waggett and her late husband Frederick, and Mary, Martin, John and Margaret Connolly. Uncle of Frederick, Michael, Kevin and Gerard Waggett. Retired Captain Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department. Veteran United States Army.

**DEVOE, Mary Elizabeth Lawton** of Carleton Willard Village, Bedford. Born in 1927, she was the only child of Hilda Harris and Vincent James Lawton. She lived in Milton and then in Dorchester. Mary was predeceased by her husband, Charles. She leaves three children, Suzanne Newton (Joe) of Greer, SC, Paul Devoe (Cindy) of Warrenton, VA, and

Marianne Devoe (Vic) of Mattapoisett, MA, as well as three grandchildren, Jeremy Newton, Julia Newton, and Janet Hernandez (Tony), as well as great-granddaughter Sophia. Donations may be made to Saint Anthony Shrine, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA 02110 or the charity of your choice.

**FARRICY, Jane M. (Lindenfelzer)** of Dorchester. Wife of the late James E., Jr. Mother of Elizabeth A. Connaughton and her husband Michael of NC, James E. Farricy, III of Dorchester and Tara L. Farricy of Dorchester. Grandmother of Shea, MacLean, Owen, Nolan, Shane, Leland and Wade. Devoted sister of the late Paul and Robert Lindenfelzer. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Jane was born and raised in Dorchester. She was a graduate of Boston City Hospital School of Nursing and a dedicated nurse for 46 years at Boston City Hospital and Carney Hospital. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

**FINNIGAN, SISTER SHEILA**, 88. With the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur for 71 years. Known for a time as Sister Marguerite Patrice. Born in Nashua, NH, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Margaret (Cotter) Finnigan. 1948 graduate of St. Patrick High School in Lowell, and 1962 graduate of Emmanuel College with a major of French and History. She later earned a Master’s degree in French at Assumption College. She taught French at Bishop Stang H.S. in North Dartmouth, Bishop Fenwick H.S. in Peabody, and in Washington, D.C. She was also an assistant principal at St. Gregory H.S. in Dorchester and in Baltimore. Sister leaves two brothers, Rev. John

B. Finnigan, and Patrick J. Finnigan, Jr. and his wife Dorothy; two sisters, Martha Brooks and Margaret E. Finnigan; nieces, nephews, and her sisters in religion the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She was predeceased by a brother, E. Brian Finnigan. Donations may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame, 351 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149.

**GANNON, Joan M. (Lambe)** of Natick, formerly of Leitrim, Ireland. Mother of Rory Gannon of Natick, Brian Gannon and his wife Danya of Atlanta, and Kevin Gannon and his wife Meg of Canton. Sister of Deirdre Cawley of Ireland, Eustace Lambe of Ireland, Edwin Lambe of Ireland, Marie Tiernan of Ireland, Ciaran Lambe of Dorchester, and Rory Lambe of Ireland. Nana to Conor, Ashlynn, Ava and Aerin Gannon of Atlanta and T.J., Brendan, and Claire Gannon of Canton. Daughter of the late Edwin and Susan Lambe. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to The Leukemia Lymphoma Society, 9 Erie Drive, Suite 101 Natick, MA 01760, or Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, 18 Canton St., Stoughton, MA 02072.

**JOYCE, Michael**, 92, of Dorchester and County Galway, Ireland. Husband of Sarah T. (Mitchell) Joyce. Father of Thomas A. Joyce of Dorchester, Patricia M. Lopes and her husband Michael of Braintree, Elizabeth A. Larkin and her husband John of Braintree and Michael O. Joyce of Dorchester. Brother of Joseph Joyce of Ireland, and the late Paul Joyce, Honor Joyce, Teresa Joyce, Stephen Joyce, Thomas F. Joyce, Patrick H. Joyce and Mary Clancy. Grandfather of Sarah Larkin, Michael Larkin, Emma Lopes and Abby Lopes. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial donations to American Parkinson Disease Association 135 Parkinson Ave., Staten Island, NY 10305.

**LEWEY, Virginia “Jini”** of Randolph. Wife of the late Howard R. Lewey, at the age of 91. Virginia grew up in Dorchester graduating from Dorchester High School for Girls. Virginia leaves her children, Pat Lewey of Randolph, Pam Lewey of Boston, Bob Lewey and his wife Mary of Abington, Todd Lewey of NY, NY. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Michelle Liberty and her husband Luke of Plymouth, Jim Conroy and his wife Katie of Ridgefield, CT, and 3 great grandchildren. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Virginia’s memory, to

the Alzheimer’s Foundation.

**LOSI, Margaret M. “Peg”**, 93, of Falmouth. She was born on June Daugher of the late Patrick and Julia Lovett in Dorchester. She was a graduate of St. Gregory’s High School and St. Margaret’s Nursing School. Peg worked for many years in Saint Margaret’s Hospital and Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital. Peg was the wife of the late Joseph Peter Losi of 58 years, and mother of the late Sheila Mastriano. She is survived by her remaining four children: Joseph Peter Losi of Quincy, Francis Patrick Losi of Falmouth, Rosemary Moran of Falmouth, and Meg McArdle of Falmouth; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, three siblings, and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to St. Elizabeth Mission Society of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, [franciscan-hope.org/tag/Franciscan-sisters-of-allegany](http://franciscan-hope.org/tag/Franciscan-sisters-of-allegany).

**PASCHAL-STILES, Mary Lillian**, 73, a lifetime resident of Roxbury and Dorchester, She is the daughter of the late Mildred “Millie” Alexandrina Washington and Richard Earl Paschal. Sister of William (Rose) Paschal, Geraldine Ann Paschal Conward, Steven Gerard (Grace) Paschal, Richard Earl (Debra) Paschal, Jr., Denise Alena Washington, Delores Elaine Washington and Deitra Venice Washington. Beloved niece of Mary E. Durham of Mattapan and John Christopher (Joan) Roberts of Hernando, FL. She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

**PAYNE, Winifred E.** of Dorchester. Wife of the late Raymond Lloyd. Mother of Eileen Brathwaite, George Lloyd and Roderick Brathwaite and the late Roland Lloyd. Sister of Leah Solomon and Elfreda Abbott. She was predeceased by 2 sisters and 1 brother. Grandmother of 8 and great-grandmother of 4. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

**ROUX, Judith Louise (Gibson)** of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert A. Roux. Mother of William Roux and his wife Noreen of Cranston, RI. Grandmother of Jonathan Roux of Allston and Christopher Roux of Cranston, RI. Sister of Richard Gibson of Kansas, Michael Gibson of Utah and the late William Gibson of Boston. Dear and cherished friend of Julia Quinn and Annmarie Quinn Alessi, both of Quincy. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.



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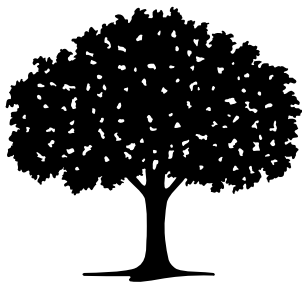
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LEGAL NOTICE

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. SU19P2111EA  
ESTATE OF:  
HELEN URSULA BARRON  
DATE OF DEATH: 08/07/2014

To all interested persons:  
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Paul James Barron of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Paul James Barron of Dorchester, MA and Jesse Phelps of Greenfield, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. 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 11/01/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

**Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)**  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 20, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 3, 2019

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[www.BostonCemetery.org](http://www.BostonCemetery.org)  
617-325-6830 | [info@bccacomcast.net](mailto:info@bccacomcast.net)



# Big crowd, fun evening at 4th Dorchester Bike & Brew



The 4th annual Dorchester Bike & Brew in Peabody Square took place on Sept. 21 and drew a large and festive crowd to Talbot Avenue. Mayor Martin Walsh joined in the fun this year and gave remarks about his administration’s focus on the cycling community in the city. The event was co-sponsored by Greater Ashmont Main Streets, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, Mayor Martin Walsh, and the Dorchester Reporter. It featured food trucks, a DBCo beer garden with craft brews, cider, and wine, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission H2Go trailer, and the Boston Police Department’s Operation Hoodsie ice cream truck. Live music was a highlight featuring the Tomohiro Mori Band and The Ray Liriano Experience. *Photos by Lee Daniel Tran*



## 2019 Boston Irish Honorees



James M. Carmody



John Drew and Family



Grace Cotter Regan

Marking a special anniversary of this celebratory luncheon, **Boston Irish Honors** recognizes the leadership and accomplishments of individuals and families of Irish descent who exemplify the very best of our values, legacies, and traditions.

For reservations, email [BostonIrish@conventures.com](mailto:BostonIrish@conventures.com) or call 617-204-4221  
Boston Irish Honors c/o Conventures, Inc.  
88 Black Falcon Avenue, Suite 202 Boston, MA 02210





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*Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside  
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Brewster, MA*

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