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#### Archdiocese floats dorm concept for Columbia Point

Eyes new church, UMass campus ministry at St. Christopher site

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

The archdiocese of Boston has taken preliminary steps to redevelop the St. Christopher's church property on Columbia Point into a complex that could include dorms intended to house students from the neighboring UMass

Boston campus.

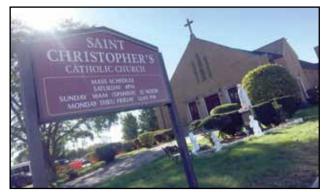
The planning— described by church officials as in a "preliminary stage"— could include a new, freestanding church on the site, alongside one or two new dormitory buildings to house as many as 2,000 students, according to church sources.

There is no agreement in place between the church and state university system, which is now building its first-ever dormitories on its Dorchester campus. The UMass Building Authority authorized the construction of the dorms—a pair of buildings to house 1,040 freshman students

-in 2015.

UMass officials declined to comment on the record about the archdiocese's plan. But sources familiar with the issue say there have been preliminary conversations about the potential re-use of St. Christopher's in the future.

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St. Christopher on Columbia Point. Bill Forry photo

#### WATERFRONT CHIC



Lindsay Reilly stands in her newly launched style lounge, The Cue, in Port Norfolk.

Photo credit RLR Studio, Rachael Rubin

# The Cue style lounge aims to bring fashion, flair to Dot

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

In a clean Port Norfolk loft, backed by exposed brick and brightly lit by the afternoon sunshine, 26-year-old Lindsay Tia Reilly is working to help Boston's young professionals become a bit better dressed. The Quincy native's style lounge, The Cue, has officially launched its website and settled into a regular schedule at its new headquarters on Ericsson Street, Reilly's signature colorful handbags in tow

Reilly is already a familiar face in the region through Lindsay Tia, her "lifestyle brand" focusing on luxury handbags sourced in the US and manufactured in Massachusetts. After five years nailing down distinct totes, clutches, and her patriotic "Bravery Bag," the entrepreneur explored expanding into clothing "in

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# Developers show keen interest in Bayside site

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The UMass Building Authority has received 16 responses to its Request For Information (RFI) regarding the future of its prominent Bayside parcel on Columbia Point, university officials said last Friday. Several developers are already actively involved in real estate around the Point, which in recent years has become an area rife with dramatic development speculation.

As first revealed in needs at the *Reporter* in August, the state university's a "gate building arm asked for Boston."

ideas by Oct. 6 from developers on the best use for the 20-acre site on prime waterfront land. The public, non-binding RFI wanted mixed-used "destination" concepts along the lines of a "modern-day Harvard Square, New Balance/Boston Landing, Kenmore Square, MIT Volpe Center, etc."

Any development, the RFI stated, would ideally create "an oceanfront Boston neighborhood" that melds with campus needs and the broader Columbia Point area, a "gateway to UMass Boston."

According to a UMass spokesperson, the concepts are "considered part of a deliberative process at this point" and still need analysis, but generally include proposals consistent with the RFT's mixed-use concept. Some developers slanted more heavily toward specific areas of housing, retail, office space, academic use, and the like.

A number of the 16 respondents are familiar names on the Point. Corcoran Jennison owns an adjacent office building and DoubleTree (Continued on page 7)

# Volunteers tackle home repairs for Dot Gold Star family

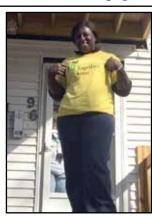
By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Correspondent

Last Friday, under a cloudless sky, more than 80 volunteers showed up bright and early to a home on Radcliffe Street in Dorchester that belongs to Suheil Campbell, a single mother of two whose husband, Cpl. Edgardo Zayas, was killed in action in Iraq.

Cpl. Zayas was 29 years old and a specialist with the 101st Airborne Division when he was killed by an improvised explosive device in Baghdad on Aug. 26, 2006.

"He joined the Army because he wanted a better future for his family, for his kids," said Campbell. "I wanted to buy a house to fulfill his dream." She did just that, purchasing the two-story house off of Harvard Street in 2007.

But with her hands full raising two children, Alexa and Alexander, she needed help with upkeep of the aging house, so she reached out to the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund, which put her in contact with Rebuilding Together Boston, an organization that helps people who are unable to (Continued on page 21)



Suheil Campbell "My heart...I'm full of joy. God is good."



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ing a wild gunfight on

Jones Hill near Uphams

Corner last Thursday

night. Police were called

to the area of 7 Upham

Street just after 11:45

p.m. Responding offi-

cers found spent shell

casings all over the

street- and located

two 9mm handguns in

a dumpster nearby; no

suspects were located or

named. Several parked

cars and two homes were

hit by bullets, according

to a BPD account of the

incident. "The investiga-

tion remains active and

ongoing," a statement

from Boston Police said.

#### DOT BY THE DAY

Oct. 19 - 29, 2017

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

Thursday (19th) - Gavin Foundation anniversary dinner for residents, alumni and friends at 6:30 p.m. at IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Dinner, music, \$50 per person. Tickets online at gavinfoundation.org.

• Codman Square Health Center hosts breast cancer awareness event Power in Pink from 6-8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Features Erica T. Warner of Sana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center. RSVP to 617-822-8147.

Sunday (22nd) – Dorchester Historical Society board member Andrew Saxe presents an expanded version of his popular illustrated talk on Dorchester's architecture and development at 2 p.m. in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St. This is not a lecture on "lost Dorchester" but rather an exuberant display of the houses and buildings in Dorchester that can be visited today. Free and open

 Congressman Lynch's Service Academy Day at East Middle School in Braintree from 10-12 p.m., for all high school students in the Eighth Congressional District interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies. For more info, contact Bob Fowkes, 617-428-2000.

Monday (23rd) – BFD Relief Fund Fall Classic Golf Tourney, 7 a.m. registration and 8 a.m. shotgun start at William J. Devine Golf Course. Reception at Florian Hall in Dorchester. Visit bfdrelief.org for info.

Wednesday (25th) - Halloween Scavenger Hunt at Adams St. BPL at 4:30 p.m. Find clues on a spooky scavenger hunt and collect treat along the way. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Please wear a costume. 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

Thursday (26th) - Mattapan Community Health Center's Breast Health Night from 6-8 p.m., 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan features guest speaker Beverly Moy, MD, MPH. Learn more about the risks. Haitian language translation available. Comtact Julet Queensborough at 617-898-9075.

Saturday (28th) - Zoo Howl at Franklin Park Zoo from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trick-or-treating, creepy crafts, games, costume contests and a haunted maze. Also on Sunday. See franklinparkzoo.org.

Sunday (29th) - Cedar Grove Gardens annual Harvest Festival, 1-3 p.m. at 911 Adams St., Dorchester.

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Deirdre Houtmeyers, the president and CEO of St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, spoke at an event last Thursday announcing a \$1 million matching grant from Amazon.

#### **Amazon delivers \$1 million** pledge to St. Mary's Center

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

St. Mary's Center for Women and Children in Dorchester accepted the largest, single corporate gift in its history last week: Amazon donated \$1 million to the organization that is housed in the old St. Margaret's Hospital campus atop Jones Hill.

St. Mary's has more than 100 employees and hundreds of volunteers who support more than 600 children and families providing them with emergency shelter, job and employment training, and educational, clinical and preventive services.

The funds will be used

to build a Community Resource Center on its campus that will provide proactive support to those transitioning to permanent housing. With this new program and its staff, St. Mary's will build on its cornerstones of educational advancement, economic stability, and emotional well-being for women, children and families who are living in poverty or have suffered great trauma.

"Everyone has a role in ending homelessness. Giving to St. Mary's Center Today will change lives for generations to come," said Deirdre Houtmeyers, the president and CEO of St. Mary's during an fall festival event last Thursday (Oct. 12).

Amazon's commitment to St. Mary's expands upon their support of nonprofits that provide critical emergency services to women, children and families in need. Employees are also collecting donations from employees to give to St. Mary's Center families. The match campaign will also enable further outreach into the community by providing additional preventive services, housing support and job training for those families edging towards homelessness.

#### Fatal shooting in Holiday Inn Express

A man in his 20s was fatally shot inside a Holiday Inn Express hotel room by the South Bay shopping center early Tuesday morning, police said.

Officers responded at about 4:15 am. to a fifth floor room in the 69 Boston St. building, where they found the victim suffering from gunshot wounds. He was declared dead at the scene.

Boston Police Commissioner William Evans told reporters after the shooting that suspects fled the scene, pulling fire alarms in the hotel, and the investigation is active and ongoing. Police said Wednesday afternoon that no arrests have been made.

Police ask anyone with information to contact Boston Police Homicide Detectives at (617) 343-4470.

-STAFF

#### Doherty to discuss Kennedy book

Gerard Doherty, 89, will discuss his new book "They Were My Friends--Jack, Bob and Ted" during a special form at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Sunday, October, 22, from 2-5 p.m. Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III will be in attendance.

A Charlestown native, Doherty was a political advisor, strategist, and campaign manager who worked on the front lines for President John Kennedy, Senator Robert

Kennedy, and Senator Edward Kennedy. The book, released on October 1, is available for purchase on Amazon and at gerardfdoherty.com.

-DANIELSHEEHAN

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#### **UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12**

Glover's Corner Workshop on Oct. 25 – A public workshop on the ongoing PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER, DORCHESTER will be held on Wed., Oct. 25 from 5:30-8 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The discussion will focus on land use that guides what types of activities and buildings are allowed in the neighborhood. For more info contact Viktorija Abolina at 617-918-4312.

Boston Irish Honors on Oct. 26 – The Boston Irish Reporter hosts the annual Boston Irish Honors luncheon at Boston Seaport Hotel on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 11:30 a.m. Honorees include Boston Globe columnist Kevin Cullen, longtime city and state public servant Tom Tinlin and Dorchester's Kennedy family—Bill and Annmarie Kennedy and their daughter Nora. Plus, special prizes including Aer Lingus tickets to Ireland and prime seats for the Nov. hurling matches at Fenway Park. Tickets and sponsorships available by calling 617-436-1222.

Doherty discusses Kennedy connection on Oct. 22- JFK Library hosts conversation with author Gerard F. Doherty on Sunday, Oct. 22 discussing his new book, They Were My Friends--Jack, Bob and Ted: My Life in and out of Politics. Doherty, a Charlestown native and former state representative, spent much of his career on the front lines of political campaigns for the Kennedy brothers. The event will take place from 2-5p.m. Special guests will include Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III and WGBH's Jim Braude. RSVP by October 13th to: Lindsey. Havansek@ IFKI Foundation org

"Taste of the Caribbean" Benefits Hurricane Victims – A fundraiser to assist victims of Hurricane Maria will be held on Sun., October 22 from 11-7 p.m. at 500 Morton St. in Dorchester. Lunch and dinner served from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. ; food donations from local restaurants will be sold at \$10.

per meal; beverages and desserts will be available at an additional cost. For more information, contact Jeanette Origel at 857-389-1776 or jeanetteorigel@gmail.com.

**CPA forum at Franklin Park Clubhouse** – A discussion on how the city will spend Community Preservation Act dollars will be held on Thurs., Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at Franklin Park Clubhouse, Dorchester. For more info, visit yesbetterboston.org or call 617-822-9100

Korean crisis focus of Peace forum on Nov. 1 – Dorchester People for Peace host film screening and discussion about the first US war in North Korea and "what we can do to avoid another one" on Wed., Nov. 1 at Adams Street BBoston Public Library branch, 690 Adams St., Dorchester from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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#### Comment sought on tunnel cap Greenway proposal

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Partner groups behind a proposed "Dorchester Greenway," envisioned to transform the Red Line tunnel cap that runs from Park Street just up from Fields Corner to Talbot Avenue at Ashmont, are asking community members via a six-question survey to offer broad-stroke ideas on future uses for the partly fenced-off and largely inhospitable stretch of the cap.

The DotGreenway project, a partnership between Greater Ashmont Main Streets, TLee Development LLC, RODE Architects, and OJB Landscaping, is in the midst of a 10-week comment period that will wrap up at the end of November.

"How can we have it reflect its actual place," asked Jenn Cartee, executive director of the main street group, "and have it be place-making about Dorchester, not just a trail?"

The project's CoUrbanize page had listed more than over 450 comments as of Tuesday, with hundreds clamoring for a multi-modal walking and biking path that would serve as a community centerpiece.

"People want everything and a unicorn,"



Rendering of the proposed Greenway along the Red Line Tunel Cap envisions a multi-modal path connecting a swath between the Ashmont and Fields Corner T stations. The development team is asking for community input into the path's best use.

Image courtesy RODE Architects

Cartee said. "We're not going to get a sprinkler park, because there's enough water issues. But it's good to hear and get a sense of what are the common requests."

A mild divide has formed between those who want the path to include gathering spaces and those who hope it will serve more as a picture sque throughway.

"What I will say, which

isn't the final decision of the group, is that the easy and common solution for that is that those linger spots are at outlets, and we have five or six of them," Cartee said.

She noted that the idea of a Dorchester Greenway in that location aligns with existing city transportation planning. The Boston Bike Network's 30-year

plan, released in 2013, included a the idea of a transit path along the tunnel cap. GoBoston 2030 and the umbrella planning effort ImagineBoston 2030 also include commitments to walk- and bike-friendly main streets, though the tunnel cap is not mentioned specifically.

Every necessary MBTA department has signed off on the plan in principle, Cartee said, in the form of a 99-year lease to the city of Boston for one dollar.

The model the team is looking at, though it is possible it will be revisited, is an easement from the MBTA to the city where the T is responsible for hard-scape maintenance like cracked sidewalks. The city would then license the stretch to

a project-specific nonprofit, a 501(c)(3) that ideally would form in January. That entity would be responsible for upfront fundraising and programming any soft-scaping along the path.

The Boston Transportation Department would be the direct point of contact, she said. "This is more of a transit route with stuff next to it rather than another park."

Abuttersandsurrounding civic associations are being actively engaged, Cartee said. State Representatives Dan Hunt and Dan Cullinane, and City Councillors Ayanna Pressley and Andrea Campbell have offered support for the plan, she said. The group plans to reach out to other elected Dorchester officials.

Following the ongoing feedback period, the partners hope to get more specific input this winter, formulate designs heading into early 2018, and begin fundraising next the summer. If everything goes smoothly, Cartee says, she foresees a 2020 completion date.

To comment on the greenway, fill out the short survey, or stay up to date on the project timeline, visit courbanize.com/projects/dotgreenway.

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#### BPDA board approves 233 Hancock Street apartments

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The Boston Planning  $and\,Development\,Board$ (BPDA) last week approved a 36-unit mixeduse project at 233 Hancock St. Developers ARX Urban, through their 233 Hancock LLC, have filed plans to construct a 29,465-square foot, five-story building on a Glover's Corner site now occupied by two auto body repair shops. The LLC purchased the property in April for \$1.2

million

Of the 36 rental units mostly market-rate with five affordable units -12 are studios, 12 are one-bedrooms, 8 are two-bedrooms, and 4 are three-bedrooms. The affordable units will be made available to households earning between 80 percent and 120 percent of the area median income, or about \$50,000 to \$100,000 in annual income. Also in the plans is a street-level garage that includes

22 off-street parking spaces. Separate ground floor areas are allocated for about 38 bicycles and a designated trash/recycling room.

Along the streetscape, about 1,250 square feet of interior retail and gallery space will be curated by the Dorchester Arts Collaborative or a comparable community arts organization. The LLC also proposes 3,000 square feet of "usable open space" behind the building.

"The gallery space and

green space at the rear of the building will also be available to community organizations for events and meetings, up to eight times annually, by appointment," according to a memo from the BPDA board.

The project still needs Zoning Board of Appeal approval for use, insufficient off-street parking and loading, and excessive size.

Included in the proposal are \$15,000 in community benefits, with \$5,000 each allocated

for St. Mary's Center for Women and Children's Women@Work Plus program, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston's Youth Connect Program, and Cape Verdean Community Unido.

Other benefits, the team said in an initial proposal, include replacing industrial and commercial automotive uses that cause pollution, noise, and traffic congestion, removing billboard signs, improving the streetscape and widening the sidewalks, and

encouraging alternative modes of transportation through bicycling and walking.

The site is about a 10-minute walk from the Savin Hill T station.

The project is just outside an ongoing city planning study area for the Dorchester Avenue spine of Glover's Corner. Across Hancock Street, the large mixed-use Dot Block project is expected to bring new amenities and a public walkway connecting it to Dorchester Avenue.

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40.1404.

# UMass-Boston's Mills to step down in '18 Interim chancellor cites progress on challenges

By Michael P. Norton State House News Service

The interim chancellor at UMass-Boston plans to step down at the end of this academic year and hopes the urban campus will be able to secure a "world-class leader" to take over in time for the 2018-2019 academic year.

In a letter, Barry Mills said the campus was making progress on numerous major challenges - its budget, construction projects, and the launch of the first dorms on campus - and cited the "inherent advantages" of having a permanent chancellor in place.

"While much work lies

"While much work lies ahead, I believe that we are well positioned in each of these areas, and I am very optimistic about where we are heading," he wrote.

The timing of the announcement was driven by a need to give UMass President Marty Meehan and the UMass Board of Trustees time to launch a search in order to have a chancellor in place for the 2018-2019 academic year, according to Mills.

"Were I at a different stage in my career and able to make a longterm commitment to this heroic institution, I would eagerly seek the permanent position, such is my admiration and affection for this university," Mills wrote.

UMass Boston recently faced a \$30 million deficit, a gap that Mills says is down to \$18 million and will likely be no larger than \$5 million by the end of the fiscal year. Mills wrote that he "can project that UMass Boston's budget will be

balanced in subsequent years."

Former UMass Boston Chancellor Keith Motley stepped down this summer, with plans to take a year's sabbatical and then return to campus to teach. Motley had served as chancellor for a decade.

Mills said he would remain on the job if his successor has not been selected when the academic year ends.

#### Sen. Warren endorses Walsh for re-election

Senator Elizabeth Warren endorsed Mayor Martin Walsh in his bid for re-election on Sunday at a campaign rally at Doyle's Pub in Jamaica Plain.

Warren called Walsh "a dear friend and a fierce fighter for the people of Boston" who shares "basic values that matter to Bostonians," according to an announcement released by the Walsh campaign.

"He's building a city that works well for everyone, whether it is building housing at a record pace to meet needs, ensuring our children are receiving the best education possible, or making Boston a place where every person, no matter who they love or where they come from



Sen. Elizabeth Warren with Mayor Martin Walsh at the endorsement announcement.

Photo courtesy Walsh campaign

know they have a home here in this city," she said. "I would want no other person leading the charge in Boston. Despite all the progress made, there's more work to be done. But he will continue to fight for what is right and that is why

he has my support."

Walsh is seeking his second term as mayor, challenged by City Councillor Tito Jackson. The general municipal election will take place on Nov. 7.

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#### Newly-named advisors will help steer city health policy

By Bernadette Darcy REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Public Health Commission has assembled its first ever Health Equity  $Advisory\,Committee - a\,board$ of 10 Boston residents from seven neighborhoods committed to advancing healthcare equity throughout the city. The committee is comprised of healthcare professionals, social workers, and community organizers, including John A. Howard, Kendra Liburd, Kristen Risley, and Athene Wilson-Glover, who hail from Dorchester. Paulette Durrett, a resident of Mattapan, will also serve on the committee.

"BPHC is committed to addressing the historic, current and structural racism that results in inequitable access to health," said BPHC Executive Director Monica Valdes Lupi. "We envision Boston as a city where all residents have equitable access to those things that promote health, including safe and affordable housing, living wages, education opportunities and healthy environments."

Last May, the BPHC released an application to recruit members for the committee. John A. Howard, who grew up in Boston, was inspired to join the committee because of his personal experience with healthcare inequity.

"My father, born in 1915, passed away at the age of 54 of a stroke," Howard said. "He was obese, diabetic, and a daily smoker. As a young man, the topics of health,



Members of a newly-appointed Health Equity Advisory Committee include (op row, l-r) John A. Howard, Athene Wilson-Glover, Angelica Sierra, Edna G. Rivera-Carrasco, Kendra Liburd, Kristen Risley, Damián Lima. Bottom row (Board of Health): Harold D. Cox, Joseph R. Betancourt, Francis J. Doyle, Monica Valdes Lupi, Myechia Minter-Jordan, Manny Lopes. **BPHC** photo

diet, nutrition, and exercise were never spoken [of] in my family of three brothers and one sister."

As Howard grew older, he became aware of a disparity between healthcare access and education within the city of Boston and the access and education available in the city's suburbs.

"In 1983, after taking a risk assessment test at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, I found that my health risk assessment and my Dorchester neighbors' [assessments] were not at the same level of surrounding suburban communities," Howard said.

Athene Wilson-Glover, the breast health community outreach coordinator at Codman Square Health Center, joined the committee to help voice the diverse healthcare needs and interests of Boston's population.

"I live in the community and wanted to have the opportunity to be at the table in addressing the issues and be helpful in discussing and implementing solutions," Wilson-Glover said.

In order to combat inequities and meet the needs of all Bostonians, HEAC members will advise the BPHC on the development of policy matters, communications, data, and inclusive community engagement practices.

Committee members will serve two-year terms. In alignment with BPHC's mission, vision, and health equity priorities, members will review population health data reports and health planning documents. The group's overarching goal is to ensure that BPHC attentively and adequately responds to community needs and interests.

Dorchester resident and committee member Kristen Risley works as a senior project specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital, focusing on population health.

"For me, having the opportunity to engage and collaborate with my neighbors on this individual level will be a great complement to the systems work that I do every day," Risley said. "I'm just excited to work with this group that is as engaged in improving outcomes for our neighbors as I am. Taking my experience from the community health and neighborhood perspective and combining it at this level is going to be really exciting."

Moreover, committee members will serve as resources for sharing information about public health, the social determinants of health, and health equity with their communities. Committee members will then share community feedback and ideas with BPHC.

Kendra Liburd, a technical research assistant at Brigham and Women's Hospital, hopes to better understand how social determinants shape healthcare access.

"I intend on being a conduit in my community when it comes to the importance of public health," Liburd said. "The Health Equity Advisory Committee will not be looking at just one issue in the Boston area; it will examine numerous factors resulting in health inequities. With such a broad lens, I hope to increase awareness of public health within Dorchester and throughout Boston."

The members will begin their two-year tenure this fall.

"I feel strongly that health options should be level across the board for all people and access to them should not be a privilege," Risley said. "We can achieve more equity across other life domains if we are creative enough to find ways to achieve health equity. If any city can do it, it's Boston."



#### Public Workshop

#### **PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER, DORCHESTER**

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neighborhood. The purpose of this workshop is to have a dialogue with the community about the future land uses that would shape a vision for the Study Area. The planning team will facilitate small group discussions to explore where to preserve, enhance, and grow through patterns of land use.

Glover's Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. The goal of this planning initiative is to establish goals and strategies for the Study Area to guide short- and long-term investments and to serve as a foundation for updating zoning. We look forward to having you join us at the Land Use Workshop on October 25th.

For more information, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers

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#### **POLLING PLACE CHANGES** for the **NOVEMBER 7, 2017 MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

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	<b>District</b>	<b>Current Location</b>	New Location
1-4 1-5	D1 D1	Maverick Landing, 31 Liverpool Street, East Boston	Paris Street, Community Center, 112 Paris Street, East Boston
3-4	D1	Knights of Columbus, 41 North Margin, Boston	Casa Maria Apts, 130 Endicott St, Boston (Community Room)
3-8	D2	Metropolitan Community Room, 38 Oak Street, Boston	Wang YMCA of Chinatown, 8 Oak Street West, Boston (Gymnasium)
7-10	D3	Uphams Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Road, Dorchester	Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Road, Boston (Community Room)
13-5	D3	Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester	Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Road, Boston (Meeting Room)
10-7	D6	John F. Kennedy Elementary School, 7 Bolster St, Jamaica Plain	Julia Martin House, 90 Bickford St, Jamaica Plain (Community Room)
14-12 14-13	D4 D4	Berea SDA Academy, 800 Morton Street, Mattapan	Metropolitan Baptist Church, 393 Norfolk Street (Womack Hall)
8-5	D7	Orchard Garden Community Center, 2 Dearborn St, Roxbury	The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester (Room W-101, Village Hall 1 & 2)
8-6 8-7	D3 D7	Vine Street Community Center, 339 Dudley St, Roxbury	The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester (Room W-101, Village Hall 1 & 2)

If you do not know your ward and precinct or have any questions or concerns, please contact the Boston Election Department at 617-635-VOTE (8683), Election@boston.gov, or visit Boston.gov/elections.



## Scaring up Halloween fun in Dot, Mattapan, and beyond

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Halloween is Tues., Oct. 31 but there are plenty of opportunities to get in the spooky spirit before then in Dorchester, Mattapan and beyond.

#### **Cedar Grove Cemetery Annual Harvest Festival**

The gold standard for Dot Halloween fun. Sun., Oct. 29 from 1-3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Kids are encouraged to wear their costumes. Piñata's, drink apple cider, eat some popcorn and get some balloons, and be prepared for a

horse drawn carriage ride for a tour of the scenic Cedar Grove Cemetery. For more information, visit cedargrovegardens. com or contact Janet Harrold at 617-669-8366.

#### **BPD District B-3 Haunted House**

Fri., Oct. 27 from 4-8 p.m. Join Captain Haseeb Hosein and the Area B-3 Officers for food, entertainment, music, dance party, fun activities, and — of course — Halloween candy! Costumes are encouraged.

#### **BYCF Skate Night** at Chez Vous

Fri., Oct. 27 from 4-7 p.m. at Chez Vous, 11 Rhoades St., Dorchester. Youth ages 6-17 are invited to show off their costumes and have fun roller skating. Candy giveaway and costume contest. RSVP to Erika Butler at erika.butler@ boston.gov or call 617-635-4920 ext. 2314.

#### BCYF Holland **Haunted House**

Sat., Oct. 28 from 5-8 p.m. at 85 Olney Street in Dorchester. Join them for a night of fright and fun. They dare you! For more information, e-mail HollandCC@boston.gov.

#### Frog Pond Pumpkin **Float 2017**

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Pond on Fri., Oct. 20 from 5-8 p.m. Refreshments, music and child-focused activities will make this a frightfully-fun way to celebrate Halloween! Free and open to the public. Make sure to BYOP. For more info, visit bostonfrogpond. com.

#### Halloween Trunk O' **Treat on River Street**

Thurs., Oct. 26 from 4-6 p.m. Join the Boston Police Peer Support Unit, 251 River St., Mattapan for fun and festivities. Police cruiser trunks will be decorated for Halloween. There'll be music, snacks,



The Cedar Grove Gardens Harvest Festival includes carriage rides through the cemetery.

and a prize for the most terrifying trunk. For more info, e-mail kerry. ryan@pd.boston.gov.

#### Halloween Hunt at **Adams Street BPL**

Wed., Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. Find clues on a spooky scavenger hunt and collect treats along the way. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Please wear a costume!

#### Boston Grown-Up's Museum: Fright Night

Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. We're throwing open the doors to Boston Children's Museum to those who are young at heart. Get ready for some spooky surprises, and dress up in some playful guises. Look wacky and crazy, wicked or nice, dress up in a costume that will suffice. Enjoy the exhibits and explore all you want, but be careful of those who may choose to haunt! Enjoy a full cash-bar and tasty treats for purchase. Big Kids Only (21+) you must bring valid ID. Tickets: \$25 Questions? For inquiries on group rates please email BGM@BostonChildrensMuseum.org or call 617-986-3649.

#### Zoo Howl at Franklin Park

Sat., Oct. 28 and Sun., Oct. 29 from 11-3 p.m. at 1 Franklin Park Rd., Dorchester. Creepycrafts, ghoulish games, costume contests, haunted maze, face painting (Saturday only), and other fun activities. General admission rates apply to Halloween events. For more info: zoonewengland.org/engage/ zoo-howl.

#### Halloween Party at Standish Village

Tues., Oct. 31 at 2:30 pm at Standish Village Assisted Living and Memory Support Community, 1190 Adams Street, Dorchester. Join for refreshments, tricks, and treats galore, as well as a costume contest!

The Neponset PumpkinFloat is on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 6p.m. See page 12 for details.

#### Archdiocese floats dorm concept for Columbia Pt.

(Continued from page 1)

There are no firm plans in place, but the archdiocese is discussing the possibilities of partnering with other entities to build student housing for students at UMass Boston - building it on the property of St. Christopher, but with church remaining there," said Fr. Soper, who serves as the archdiocese's secretary for evangelization and discipleship and director of pastoral planning.

UMass officials have "indicated to us they're interested in seeing us to do it," said Soper. "There's a push to increase the amount of student housing available and they have limited resources to do it," he added.

Parishioners at St. Christopher's were told of the potential re-use - and of plans to seek a new pastor— at Masses in the last two weeks. Preliminary conceptual drawings have been created for the archdiocese that envision the option of keeping the existing St. Christopher church building at 265 Mt. Vernon—which dates to 1956. Another alternative would include building a new, smaller church building somewhere else on the property.

Soper said that what-

ever happens on the site, St. Christopher parish will continue to exist on the Columbia Point peninsula. "There is no plan to close St. Christopher's parish," he said. "The cardinal wants to see St. Christopher's even more deeply involved with campus ministry of UMass Boston and he feels its distinctive enough to keep them on their own as a parish."

Soper said that a new pastor succeeding longtime pastor Rev. George Carrigg would be selected to oversee a parish collaborative that will be set up by next June.

The church-owned lot is 144,649 square feet (3.3 acres) in size and valued at \$3,070,000, according to the city of Boston's records. It is too early, Soper said, to discuss how the student housing might be situated on the site - or how tall any new buildings might rise.

If the archdiocese and UMass eventually forge an alliance for a campus ministry program, it would likely be modeled on other existing relationships at parishes like St. Paul's in Cambridge, located just steps from Harvard Yard, and St. Clement parish near the campus of Tufts University.

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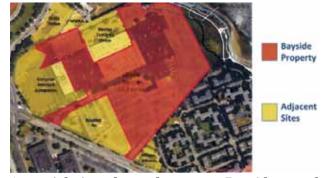
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# Developers show keen interest in Bayside site



An aerial view shows the 20-acre Bayside parcel  $contrasted with {\it nearby properties}. {\it UMBARFI photo}$ 

(Continued from page 1) hotel. Beacon Capital Partners purchased the nearby 12-acre Santander property in March. Capstone Development Partners is already working with the university on its first ever dormitories on its Boston campus.

"The number of developers who chose to participate in the RFI for the Bayside property affirms that there is strong interest from the real estate community in the site," UMass President Marty Meehan said in a statement. "That is good news, because as fiduciaries, the university and UMBA have a responsibility to maximize the revenue potential of any development for the purpose of addressing significant capital needs on the UMass Boston campus."

UMBA hopes to le-

verage public-private partnerships toward the massive mixed-use project. The RFI was an early step in the process, the next being to issue a Request for Proposals

UMass acquired the parcel in 2010. It asked developers to consider planning work done prior to and after that sale, including the UMass Boston's Bayside Charretting Process, the Columbia Point Master Plan, and the UMass Boston Master Plan, each of which foresaw ambitious potential development on the site.

This latest process marks a departure from prior discussions for development on the site. In one instance, a Robert Kraft-backed proposal to construct a 20,000-seat soccer stadium was met with dismay from community and elected leaders



The Bayside site sits on prime waterfront land at the top of Columbia Point, already home to major UMass Boston projects and several development parcels that remain in flux. **UMBA RFI image** 

who had been kept in the dark during early development conversa-

The list of respondents comprises: Accordia Partners; American Campus Communities; Beacon Capital Partners; Bracken Development; Capstone Development Partners LLC & Samuels & Associates; Corcoran Jennison & BTUHWF Building Corp; Core poli Companies; Rhino

Investment Inc.; Hunt Development Group, LLC & Drew Company Inc.; The HYM Investment Group, LLC; LendLease; Lincoln Property Company; LuCapital & Ad Meliora; SKANSKA; University Student Living; and Waterstone Properties Group Inc.



#### Mrs. Mary Hopkins celebrates 90th year with friends, family

Mary Hopkins celebrated her 90th birthday on Sun., Oct. 15, at the McKeon Post in Dorchester accompanied by more than 150 friends and family who turned out for the event, which included traditional Irish ac $cordion\, music\, played\, by$ her nephews Paudie and Joe Walsh, Irish ballads sung by Mairin Keady, and the Brady Irish Step Dancers. There was also a DJ – Neponset's own Gerard Timmons, who got the crowd dancing during the afternoon to both Irish and American

Mrs. Hopkinswasborn in the Co. Galway village of RosMuc, the second oldest of seven siblings. She first visited America in 1948, then settled in Dorchester in 1956 after traveling back in forth to Ireland on various passenger ships while her two brothers, Thomas and Paddy, served in US Army.

Eventually, the rest of the family - Kitty Maze, Nora Calahne, Michael, and their father and mother, Sean and Helen (Hynes) Lee, all came over to Dorchester to live in St. Matthew's parish. Sean and Helen and son



Mrs. Mary Hopkins celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday with her granddaughters Nora, left, and Brigid, right.

Michael later returned to RosMuc, to which Mary often returned to care for them. Her father lived to be 101 years old. Mary married the late

October 19, 2017

Thomas Hopkins from Camus, Co. Galway, and lived in St. Matthew's until they bought a home in St. Gregory's parish next to Walsh Park.

They raised three children, Mary Ellen Hopkins- Coulter, Elizabeth, and Thomas. Mary has two loving grandchildren, Nora and Brigid ,and 61 nieces and nephews.

Never forgetting the difficulties immigrants faced when arriving in the US, Mary opened her home to many arriving Irish until they could get themselves situated in Boston.

A devout Catholic, she served as a eucharistic minister at St. Gregory's for 25 years. She is known for her quick wit and sharp mind and was totally taken by surprise when she arrived at the McKeon Post that day. Fr. Daily from St Gregory's started the party off with some humor and prayers.

A wonderful buffet dinner of roasted turkey and all the fixings was provided by Columbus Catering. The party consisted of Mary's many friends and family from her native Ireland, St. Gregory's Parish, and residents of the Keystone.

Story text supplied by a family member.



Sean Mannion and his sister Barbara Sullivan and Peg Collopy greeted Mrs. Hopkins at Florian Hall.



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#### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. –Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Mon., Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – More Alike Than Different: A Peace Corps Memoir. **Tues., Oct. 24**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Oct. 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Halloween Hunt. Thurs., Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Sat., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. Mon., Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Comics Class for Youth. Wed., Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 19**, 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Oct. 23, 10 a.m. -HISET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m.-Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 24, 2 p.m. – Beginner's Touch Typing Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Oct. 25**, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help.; **Thurs., Oct. 26**, 10 a.m. – HISET/ GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. - Cooking with Miss Debbie; Drop-In Homework Help.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH** 

Thurs., Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Sat., Oct. 21, 3 p.m. – Postcards with a Purpose. Mon., Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 24, 10:15 a.m. – ESL High-Beginner English; 10:30 a.m. - Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – 3D Art Class for Youth; Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Oct. 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:45 p.m. – Bits & Bots. **Thurs., Oct. 26**, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. 6 p.m. - Know Your Rights as an Immigrant. Sat., Oct. 28, 2 p.m. – Girls Who Code.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - ESL Conversation Group. Fri., Oct. 20, 1 p.m. – Peter Lorre Film Series. Sat., Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. - Social Justice Storytime: Little Voices, Big Changes. **Mon., Oct. 23**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Oct. 24**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 12 p.m. – Drop-In Computer & Device Help; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Wed., Oct. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH** 

**Thurs., Oct. 19**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tinkering & Inventions Class for Youth. Fri., Oct. 20, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Mon., Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop In Homework Help. Tues., **Oct. 24**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - Fall 2017 Basic Technology Class. Wed., Oct., **25**, 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 26, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3 p.m. – 'Talk If You Want To' with Officer James; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tinkering & Inventions Class for Youth.

#### **UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

**Thurs., Oct. 19**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Oct. 23**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help Tues., Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 25, 3 p.m. – Tinker Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

#### Reporter's

## People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



**Kevin Sibley** 

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh has tapped Kevin Sibley to serve as the head of a new city office designed to support the 3,000 people who are released from state, federal and county facilities and return to Boston each year. Sibley, who currently serves as Boston area director for the national youth development program Kappa League, will join City Hall staff as director of the Office of Returning Citizens. His previous work experience includes working to reduce youth violence as program coordinator for Street Safe Boston, an initiative of the Boston Foundation, and serving as dean of students at the Home for Little Wanderers, according to the mayor's office. The Office of Returning Citizens, the mayor's office said, is intended to help people "who have taken healthy steps and prepared themselves to move past the consequences of their past actions" and will coordinate services with providers and law enforcement. Sibley served in the United States Army Ordnance Corps from 1990 to 1997 and holds a master's in business management from Cambridge College and is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts. He resides

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in Dorchester.



Milka Exantus and Patricia Hayden of Dorchester were part of a delegation from Boston who met with Sen. Ed Markey in his Washington, D.C. office on Sept. 27. Photo courtesy 1199SEIU

#### Union healthcare workers huddle with delegates in Congress

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Dorchester residents Milka Exantus and Patricia Havden traveled with a delegation of union members to Washington, D.C. last month to discuss healthcare priorities with the state's delegation, including Senators Ed Warren.

Exantus and Hayden work as Personal Care Attendants (PCA) and are leaders in 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East. They were joined by more than a dozen people, inclduing 1199SEIU Executive Vice President Tyrék D.

Markey and Elizabeth Lee, Sr., St. Elizabeth's ren, Markey and Conemployee Cristina Lamarre, Boston Medical Center employee Latia Holmes, healthcare workers Miles and Janina Wentzell, Joanne Edmond, Joe Koffi and Nicole Barbel, and organizers Myra Badillo and Teia Searcy.

They met with War-

gresswoman Katherine Clark on September 27. The discussions focused on how to advocate for protecting Medicaid, strengthening the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and renewing vital funds for community health centers and the Children's Health Insurance

Program (CHIP).

1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East is the largest and fastest growing healthcare union in America representing over 56,000 healthcare workers throughout Massachusetts and over 400,000 workers across the East Coast.

#### Dot's Martinelli bikes cross-country to support The Boston Home

Laurie Martinelli raised \$6,000 for The Boston Home biking from Bar Harbor, ME to Seattle, WA. This was Martinelli's first crosscountry biking trip. In total, Martinelli biked more than 4,300 miles over a ten-week period. The trip was organized by Bike the US for MS.

"We are so grateful to Laurie for taking on this enormous feat, in the name of The Boston

Dorchester resident Home," said Marva Serotkin, President and Chief Executive Officer of The Boston Home. "This is an amazing opportunity to raise awareness of Multiple Sclerosis and we are grateful to Laurie for designating The Boston Home as the recipient of her fundraising trip."

Martinelli is the Executive Director of National Alliance on Mental Illness of Massachusetts (NAMI Mass) and past President of the Board of Directors of Dot House Health.

"I am a life-long biker and have wanted to bike cross-country for years. I am so excited that I could combine my desire to bike cross-country and raise funds for The Boston Home at the same time," said Martinelli.

"The Boston Home is a 135 year-old, venerable organization in Dorchester that should be recognized for the



Marva Serotkin, left, with Laurie Martinelli.

inspiring work they do providing a full life for their residents that have

advanced multiple sclerosis and other neurological diseases," she said.

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a ear-long project to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of World War  $1. \ Using \ a \ collection \ of \ photographs$ we have of World War 1 Dorchester residents, we have been featuring servicemen and women in a number of short biographies throughout the vear. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit that highlights these men and women and their service to our country.

Our next biography is that of **Henry** J. Barry. After seeing our posts about World War I Dorchester veterans, Henry's daughter, Marion Barry Callinan, provided scans of photographs of her father. We are happy to honor this World War I veteran!

John Henry Barry was born on March 3, 1898, to Henry and Maria (Davis) Barry who were living at 3 Savin Hill Avenue in Dorchester. To his family, he was always known as Henry.

At age 18, he enlisted in the National Guard in June of 1916,



John Henry Barry

shortly after Mexico's attack on the United States by the famed Pancho Villa. Henry served with the Mexican Border Service as a part of Company "C" in the 9th Massachusetts Infantry of the National Guard. However, war with Mexico never came and Henry as a "line-o-typer" in the newspaper get ready for an imminent war with Germany.

Henry mustered out on April 4, 1917 as a private, just two days before President Wilson and the United States officially declared war on Germany. He then served in the 101st Infantry Division until he was discharged in April of 1919.

While he was in the Army, he was involved in a number of engagements, all in France, including: Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, and St. Mihiel. Postwar, Henry moved back home with his parents. He received commendations for his service from Boston Mayor James Michael Curley and Massachusetts Governor Samuel McCall.

Sometime in the early 1920s, Henry married Florence Raithel. In 1930, they were living at 192 Savin Hill Avenue with their four children: John (6), Paul (5), Harold (3) "aka" Hap, and the baby, Arthur. Henry is listed on the United States Census

returned to Massachusetts only to industry and a World War I veteran. By 1940, not much had changed; the family was is still living on Savin Hill Avenue with Henry working in the newspaper industry. But now, the Barrys comprised a family of seven, having had a daughter, Marion, who was then six years old.

Henry stayed in Dorchester for until his death on June 20, 1980, at the age of 82. His obituary indicates that he was a printer for the old Boston Post and the Herald Traveler. He was a grandfather of ten when he died and is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Mattapan.

As of 2017, the Barry family house on Savin Hill Avenue had been sold and two of Henry's children, Marion. 83, and John, 93, are still living in Massachusetts.

You can reach us at dorchesterhistorical society.org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester. pastperfectononline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

#### A new name for the Neponset Health Center

If Dorchester is the birthplace of the nation's community health center movement, then Dan Driscoll is certainly one of its founding fathers. So it is altogether fitting that Driscoll's name now adorns the front of the health center in Neponset that he ran for three decades.

Last Friday, after a brief ceremony inside, Dan and his wife Sheila stood outside the building with a small gathering of family and longtime friends, some of them board members of the center. He looked at his own name in white lettering against the red brick and smiled.

Back in 1977, when Driscoll arrived for his first day on the job as administrator of the Neponset Health Center, the place was in turmoil. He was hired by a group of neighbors from Port Norfolk and Neponset, who had had lost confidence in an earlier and were deeply divided themselves.

The board hired Driscoll, who quickly righted the ship and built confidence in the merits of community health centers in this part of the city. He was so successful that within the decade, he and his Neponset team were asked to take over operations at the nation's first health center on Columbia Point, now known as Geiger-Gibson, named for the doctors who conceived of the care model in 1965.

Dan took on the challenge, pulled Geiger-Gibson from the brink of receivership and, in 1990, created a new entity— Harbor Health Services, Inc.— to manage the two centers and, later, other facilities on Cape Cod and in Mattapan.

By the end of his tenure last year, when Driscoll decided to retire, Harbor Health had grown to a staff of 550 people with a budget of \$72 million.

James W. Hunt, Jr., who recruited Driscoll to come to Dorchester back in the '70s, now serves as president and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. Hunt and his wife Jean—both stalwart Neponset activists and parents of Dorchester state Rep. Dan Hunt—were on hand Friday to salute their friend. Jean was chair of the board when Driscoll started his career at Neponset and was pivotal in helping him to guide the center onto a new track. Driscoll saluted her in his brief remarks, saying: "Jean Hunt was president of the board during the only period where there was genuine board strife. And she stepped in when the board was not as we know it today. She healed that board and I've always been grateful to Jean for that."

Other longtime friends, including former state Senator W. Paul White, longtime Neponset Center employee Freda Nolan, and Larry Feeney, the present chairman of the board of directors, who has been the longest serving leader on the Harbor Health board, attended the ceremony.

Chuck Jones, who took charge as the CEO of Harbor Health earlier this year, was also on hand to "applaud the board's decision to re-name the health center in recognition of Dan's long service."

Driscoll has been recognized for his work by just about every national and local organization in the community health center space, including the National Association of Community Health Center's prestigious John Gilbert Award for Meritorious Service in Community Health. But putting his name on the Neponset building is certainly the most meaningful honor a community can bestow— and Dan Driscoll, a humble and effective leader, is most deserving of the honor.

- Bill Forry

#### The Reporter

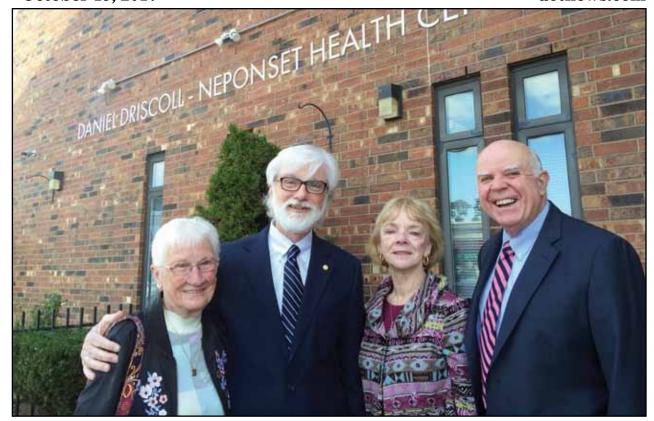
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Freda Nolan, Dan Driscoll, Jean Hunt, and Jim Hunt, Jr. are shown outside the newly renamed Daniel Driscoll-Neponset Health Center last Friday.

Bill Forry photo

#### We're at a critical moment for criminal justice reform

By Sonia Chang-Díaz

Thanks to years of significant public pressure, the Legislature is now preparing to take action on criminal justice reform. This is a pivotal moment, and it may not come again for many years.

The Senate recently released a much-anticipated criminal justice reform package that is scheduled to be voted upon by the end of the month. It doesn't go as far as other states on community reinvestment or repealing mandatory minimums for nonviolent drug offenses, but it's a sincere compromise, with solid reform elements and comprehensive breadth.

This legislation will unquestionably make our justice system fairer and more effective.

Over the last 40 years, we have given huge power to district attorneys when it comes to sentencing – and with that authority they oversaw a system that grew into a costly, ineffective, and racist mess. Today, Massachusetts locks up more than five times the number of people that we incarcerated in the 1970s. If our Commonwealth were a nation, it would rank in the top 15 percent of countries for incarceration. And, insidiously, while black and Latino people make up less than one-fifth of the total state population, they make up 75 percent of those who get mandatory minimum drug sentences.

In my district, I see whole city blocks where families are eroded from their full strength because brothers, mothers, fathers, and sisters are gone for years at a time, and come back more broken than they were when they went into the prison system. We suffer mightily from the drug trade in Boston. But has the quintupling of our jailed population in Massachusetts solved that problem?

Then there are the monetary costs. On any the Second Suffolk District.

given day, there are approximately 20,000 people incarcerated across the Commonwealth. You and I spend \$53,000 per inmate per year to imprison these men and women.

These policies — so expensive in dollars and in human lives — have little to show for themselves in terms of safety outcomes. More than 40 percent of former inmates re-offend after they are released, and drug addiction is no less prevalent since the current policies began 40 years ago.

Saying "we're getting tough on those drug dealers" feels good politically, but it does nothing to solve the problem.

Our state is wasting precious resources on a system that isn't just and doesn't work. There are fairer, more effective options. We can return authority to judges so that they can consider the facts of each case, and we can equip them with more tools to divert those who need treatment and rehab. We can use public resources responsibly on those sentences and programs that fit the crime and that prevent crime where we know we can. We can save millions of dollars by re-deploying those savings to ensure our neighborhoods are well-served when ex-offenders return to them.

For years, grassroots activists and their allies in the State House have advocated for these crucial reforms. And for years, we have been told to wait.

We can't wait anymore.

I urge you to be impatient and hold your elected officials accountable –for delivering not just half-measures that provide political cover, yet leave fundamental problems in place, but true reform.

Sonia Chang-Díaz is a state senator representing the Second Suffolk District.

#### How you can help Dorchester a lot

By Lew Finfer Special to the Reporter

This fall you have a chance to help advance a measure that would help most people in Dorchester and another that would help 13,000 of them.

Really. Read on.

The first item is the collecting of voter signatures to qualify the Paid Family Medical Leave proposal for the ballot. Passage would enable people to get a substantial part of their pay for up to 26 weeks if they have a medically certified serious illness or injury.

It would also give people up to 16 weeks of pay if their spouse, children, grandchildren or grandparents have a medically certified serious illness or injury requiring your help in caring for them. It also covers maternity, paternity, adoption leave and leave before and after military deployment.

The second item is collecting signatures to place the proposal to raise the minimum wage over five years from the current \$11 an hour up to \$15 an hour. This would help an estimated 13,000 Dorchester residents who make less than \$15 an hour now.

Who of us can't imagine a possibility of themselves being seriously ill or an immediate family member being seriously ill and not being able to take substantial paid time off in these circumstances to help them? This proposal would set up a statewide insurance program costing workers \$2 to \$3 a week each and their employers the same.

Think of all the fast-food workers, retail workers, restaurant workers, and others who earn less than \$15 an hour. The current minimum \$11 an hour adds up to just \$21,880 a year. No one should work hard full time and still be in poverty. No one. And if the minimum is raised, these low-wage workers will spend the money back in our economy which, in turn, will maintain and expand jobs.

When I think of low-wage earners who work hard and are underpaid, I think of Dorchester resident Kyle King, who has worked at Burger King downtown for 13 years and still makes \$11 an hour. He's a thoughtful, dedicated, and courteous person. It's a big indignity when people like him work hard and are not paid fairly. Yet, the humble Kyle's first reaction is to be thankful for the last campaign in 2013-2014 that raised the minimum from \$8 to \$11 an hour.

But, he's out there organizing as part of the Fight for \$15 campaign.

By helping these proposals get onto the ballot, you can help yourself and so many others in Dorchester. We are asking you to consider trying to collect 15 voter signatures between now and Nov. 18. We will send you the petitions and instructions on this if you would please email me at LewFinfer@gmail.com.

Lew Finfer, a Dorchester resident, is co-director of the Dorchester-based Massachusetts Communities Action Network that is promoting the Raise UP MA Coalition campaign on these two issues.

#### Daughter recalls loss of her mom — murdered in 2008

The following essay was written by 13-year-old Heaven Lowery, an 8th grader in Mr. Yang's English class at TechBoston Academy:

"On July 7, 2008, 'Tiffany' Lomax (28) was shot to death while riding in a car. The family of a city woman claimed by street violence wants her to be remembered as a loving mother who was cruelly gunned down, leaving her eldest boy an orphan and her youngest daughter with only a young child's memory of her slain mom.



**Heaven Lowery** 

"Nothing in the world, not a damn thing, could get me or my older brother ready for the events that took place on July 2, 2008. The only thing that went through my head was: She's gone. Those words played on repeat as if it were a broken record; it was like a song that plays over and over on my phone, even

when I tell it to stop; it was as if the words didn't want to leave me. And they never have. So let me tell you who Tiffany Lomax was.

"Tiffany Lomax was my mother. She carried me for nine months straight and she raised me until the age of four. But at four is when I lost her and I experienced something that changed my way of

"Everything was perfect as I ran down an empty Mather School hallway. I saw my aunt and a close family friend. Because I was just four years old, I didn't realize the hurt that was written all over their faces. However, once I got home, I realized that something was wrong. When I walked into the large living room, the familiar scent of candles and cigarettes filled my nostrils. The smell was not what initially caught my attention, though. It was all the faces. Although they were familiar, I only ever saw them all together on special occasions. I knew something was about to happen.

"When I walked into the room, none of the adults ever made eye contact with me. The energy was so thick you could reach out and grab it. Out of this thickness, came the words I thought I would never hear. My aunt said, 'Well, uh, your mom died.'

"When those words left my aunt's mouth, I was stunned, to say the least. All I could do was look at my brother. His emotionless face made me realize that this wasn't a nightmare. I just broke down into tears. My brother stayed emotionless, so they separated us. My aunt would "Shhhhhh" into my ear as I cried. No other words were spoken that day. The silence was almost like a noise that drowned out everything anyone could say.

"Everything besides me crying.

"Eventually, I walked outside on my wobbly knees. I walked out into the cold and windy air that was once warm. I stood on the porch that had previously had so many good memories. Now it felt as if the porch threw out all good memories and transferred them into this place where no one will ever want to be.

"I looked at my brother to see the tears run down his face. It made my heart shatter, like glass that's been slowly breaking. I clung onto him, scared of separation. I couldn't lose someone else close to me. Not again. All eyes were on us.

"At that moment, I wasn't worried about anyone. The voices were drowned out by all my loud thoughts. My breathing was calm and my body was relaxed. In that moment, I was relaxed, even with all the things going on. I was at a place where I wasn't bawling my eyes out, but I was still holding my brother tightly.

"The next day, no one would talk about my mom, and I was thankful for it. It was like everyone was shocked into a state of depression. I still remember her funeral, but only glimpses of that day come back.

"Walking up to her casket was the scariest thing ever to me. Seeing my Mom's lifeless body lying in that casket was the breaking point. It was then that I realized that it wasn't a dream. After we got to the cemetery and she was in the ground, everything turned into a blur. I still have a hard time remembering anything that happened after that.

"Losing my Mom has forever changed me. I don't know if it was for better or for worst. Some days I can get through it. Other days it feels like I'm stuck in a time cycle, and the events of July 2, 2008 come Tiffany P. Lomax born February 10, 1980.

She was a treasure that was given. She was a beautiful and intelligent woman. She did her damnedest for her kids. She was one of a kind, and she always smiled. Lomax was a mother that wanted to move her family out of the "hood," but the streets caught up with her. She was a very pure-hearted Tiffany P. Lomax person. She was shot to



death while riding in a car. The family of a woman claimed by street violence wants her to be remembered as a loving mother who was cruelly gunned down, leaving her eldest boy an orphan and her youngest daughter with only a young child's memory of her lost mom.

A letter to you:

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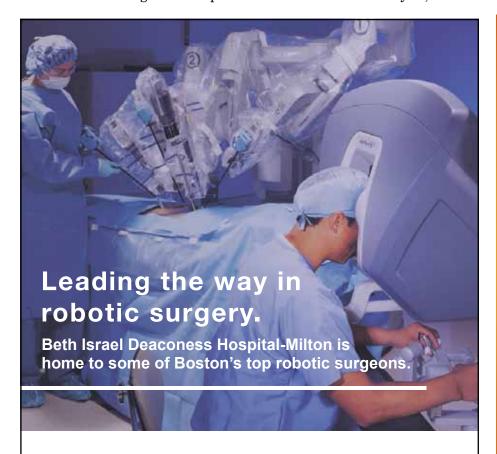
Growing up with you is a struggle. I'm happy you're in a better place. I wanna thank you for everything you've done for me and Jim. When I grow up I wanna play football so I can move me and Jim out of Boston. Some days it hard for me to live without you but I can't give up now. I'm going to make you proud. I love you Rest Easy Ma.

back to baunt me

"The loss of someone who was so close to you can either turn you into a monster or turn you into a beautiful person. For me, it turned me into a little bit of both. Sometimes I just want to go talk to my mom and listen to her voice one last time or hug her again. The pain of knowing that you'll never get loved on back can mentally [\*\*\*\*] you up, and that's real.

"My mom's death changed me, but I didn't let it make me into a monster. I will not let this be the ending for me or her. One day, when I am in college, a young man or woman will approach me and ask me, 'Have you ever lost someone?'

"I will look at them and tell them the story of Tiffany Lomax."



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#### **HIDDEN TREASURES OF DORCHESTER**

Dorchester Historical Society board member Andrew Saxe presents an expanded version of his popular illustrated talk on Dorchester's architecture and development on Sun., Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. In Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St. Free and open to the public.

#### "TASTE OF THE CARIBBEAN" BENEFITS

#### **HURRICANE VICTIMS**

A fundraiser to assist victims of Hurricane Maria will be held on Sun., October 22 from 11-7 p.m. at 500 Morton St. in Dorchester, organized by Latino Law Enforcement Group of Boston, Boston Police and the city of Boston. Raffle with 21 prizes, including Red Sox tickets and breakfast with BPD Commissioner William Evans. Lunch and dinner served from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; food donations from local Caribbean restaurants will be sold at \$10. per meal; beverages and desserts will be available at an additional cost. For more information, contact Jeanette Origel at 857-389-1776 or jeanetteorigel@gmail.com.

#### BIRD STREET COMMUNITY CENTER FUNDRAISER

On Fri., Oct. 20, Bird Street will hold a fundraising event at Ames Hotel Boston. City Councillor Frank Baker and Rep. Evandro Carvalho to be honored. Got to birdstreet.org/annualfundraiser.

#### **BFD RELIEF FUND FALL CLASSIC GOLF TOURNEY**

 $Mon., Oct. 23, 7 a.m.\ registration\ and\ 8\ a.m.\ shotgun\ start\ at\ William\ J.\ Devine\ Golf\ Course.\ Reception\ at\ Florian\ Hall\ in\ Dorchester.\ Visit\ bfdrelief.org\ for\ info.\ \ \textbf{BOSTON\ COLLEGIATE\ CHARTER\ SCHOOL\ DINNER}$ 

Thurs., Oct. 19, at JFK Library. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 7. The evening features Mayor Walsh and other community and civic leaders, BCCS students, parents and teachers, and the Collegiate Cup Trivia Challenge to test our guests' knowledge of charter public schools. RSVP to Dominic Slowey at dslowey@sloweymcmanus.com.

#### **ASSOCIATION OF HAITIAN WOMEN DINNER**

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



The 16th annual Neponset Pumpkin Float will begin at 6 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 26 at Pope John Paul II Park in Dorchester. Sponsored by DCR and Neponset River Greenway Council, the event is free, but you must bring your own carved pumpkin (no bigger than 8 inches). Candles and floats are provided. Check-in begins at 5:30 p.m. and costumes are encouraged.

\*\*Lee Toma photo\*\*

#### **HUBWAY BIKE SHARE EXPANSION MEETINGS**

Want a Hubway station near your home? The bike share network plans to adding more than 70 new stations in Boston. Help locate the best locations at one of several upcoming workshops: Sat., Oct. 21 10-12 noon, Codman Square Branch Library; Wed., Nov. 15 6-8 p.m., Upham's Corner Health Center. For more

information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion. **ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP** 

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

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#### St. Fleur cites experience, empathy as she joins Zoning Board

By Maddie Kilgannon Reporter Correspondent

Former state Rep. Marie St. Fleur was sworn in and attended her first meeting as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday. Along with the

six other members of the board, St. Fleur heard requests for change in occupancy, interior and exterior renovations, basement remodeling, among others across the city.

"I learned a lot," she

told the *Reporter* after the meeting. "Honestly, it was really about observing and watching the flow of the membership. For me, it was really good. It was good to see the variety [of cases] that came before

the board today."

St. Fleur was appointed by Mayor Martin Walsh last month and the city council voted to approve her shortly after. St. Fleur has been a vocal supporter of Walsh, particularly

with his re-election efforts in the Haitian community.

"While I may bring this community lens and maybe the legal lens from being an attorney for a number of years, I was sitting there asking all sorts of questions," said St. Fleur, who served the Fifth Suffolk District from 1999 to 2010. The seat is now occupied by state Rep. Evandro Carvalho.

"I've been living in my neighborhood since I was 7 years old. I was born in Haiti, but this has been my home. Public service has always been part of my trajectory, and while I don't want to do it full-time anymore, this was an opportunity to give back in a real way, and it's an opportunity to really serve," St. Fleur said.

"You get a chance to understand the dimension of the developments that are going on in the city both at a micro and at a macro level," she said.

St. Fleur served as Chair of The Advisory Council for the Haiti Fund at The Boston Foundation and was appointed the Chief of Advocacy and Strategic Investment for the City of Boston by Mayor Thomas Menino in

2010.

"St. Fleursaid that she has seen development change neighborhoods, particularly Dorchester, dramatically and in a positive way due to zoning regulations.

"I've watched this as a kid. Dorchester Ave. used to be a series of car mechanic places for decades, that's what it was. And I saw how [development] came down the avenue and they shifted that. Now you have a vibrant spine, a commercial space—and people participated in that," she said.

St. Fleur said her decades of experience will inform her decisions as a board member.

"I have been before the board with my community group, concerned about density. I've been before the board as a state rep representing the community and some of the concerns," she said. "I love the fact that the little guy can come in here. It's good to see that things are slowed down in order to get the right question asked and that some direction is provided."

"I bring in the lens of someone who understands the need for development and that it needs to be tempered with regards to quality of life," St. Fleur said.



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#### Community Health News

## Baker urges Congress to fund Obamacare

By MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker called on Congress Friday to immediately authorize funding to continue health insurance subsidies used by insurers to lower costs for low-income consumers after President Donald Trump announced Thursday night that he would end the payments, a move that could unravel Obamacare insurance marketplaces.

Attorney General Maura Healey also joined with attorneys general from California, Kentucky, Connecticut and other states to try to intervene and block the White House in the courts from cutting off the subsidies, which the White House says are unlawful and represent a "bailout of insurance companies."

"The Governor believes that the Trump Administration is making the wrong decision to eliminate cost sharing reductions for all fifty states, as it will destabilize insurance markets and jeopardize coverage for thousands of Massachusetts residents," Baker spokeswoman Lizzy Guyton said in a statement.

Baker, who visited Washington D.C. on Monday afternoon, believes Congress should "take immediate action" to appropriate the funds, which were being paid to insurers on a monthto-month basis after the Republican Congress sued the Obama administration for making the payments spelled out in the Affordable Care Act but never authorized by Congress.

Trump, who has been  $unable \ \bar{to} \ get \ Democrats$ on board with GOP health care reform plans, Tweeted Thursday night: "The Democrats ObamaCare is imploding. Massive subsidy payments to their pet insurance companies has stopped. Dems should call me to

Healey and at least a handful of Democratic attorneys general announced they would sue the Trump administration Friday to block the White House from cutting off the subsidies.

The attorneys general planned to file the lawsuit in the Southern District of California seeking a declaratory judgment that the CSR payments, authorized under the Affordable Care Act, are lawful and that Trump was in violation of the law by abruptly ending the subsidies.

Healey also said the attorneys general would seek an injunction in the form of a temporary restraining order to ensure that the administration makes the payments in October and subsequent months until the case is resolved.

"This isn't about politics. This is about people. This is about human lives," Healey said on a

conference call organized by California Attorney General Xavier Bacerra, blaming Trump for using "cruel, selfish means" to sabotage Obamacare. She said, "He needs to be stopped.

In response to the news, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez said the Massachusetts House "remains committed to universal health care" but did not suggest any policy responses to Trump's decision.

"President Trump's unilateral action will significantly increase premiums, destabilize the insurance market, and affect over 200,000 residents of the Commonwealth," Sanchez said in a statement. "Research has shown that people forego necessary health care services due to cost. These payments are crucial to ensure individuals and families receive the care they need without incurring massive debt. Since the passage of the Affordable Care Act, millions of Americans have been able to access preventative care, lifesaving medication, and behavioral health treatment for the first time."

Baker testified before a Senate committee on Capitol Hill this summer in support of a two-year  $minimum\,guarantee\,that$ CSR payments would continue, and Guyton said the governor will "continue to collaborate with the Congressional delegation and federal officials to offer bipartisan strategies to health care reform."

Affordable Care Act defenders and opponents in Congress have been locked into their positions and lawmakers angling for reforms with bipartisan support, such as Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Democrat Sen. Patty Murray of Washington, have been unable to round up votes to break through.

Many fear that the action by the Trump administration to cut off the subsidies used to lower out-of-pocket expenses like co-pays and deductibles will cause insurers to leave

the state and federal exchanges where millions of Americans purchase their insurance and drive up premiums.

The Health Connector estimated that cost sharing reductions payments in 2018 would have been worth \$146 million to Massachusetts. Under rates adopted Thursday by the Connector that assumed the continuation of CSR payments, consumers will see average premium increases of 10.5 percent next year. Rates considered in the event of the loss of those subsidies would have resulted in an average premium increase of 26.1 percent in 2018.

"The federal government's announcement on Cost Sharing Reductions is disruptive for our 80,000 potentially impacted members and our insurance market. We have spent significant time with the Division of Insurance and our carriers to discuss contingency plans, and will review alternative pathways as we work toward the best possible option that minimizes these impacts, Connector spokesman Jason Lefferts said in a statement.

#### South Bay eyes a milestone; marijuana dispensary renews pitch to civic group

By Jennifer Smith REPORTER STAFF

The South Bay Town Center project expects to finish its first two buildings in early November, marking the first completion milestone in the sprawling mixed-use development, according to a schedule update presented to the John W. McCormack Civic Association at its general meeting Tuesday night.

Both buildings will include ground floor retail and restaurant space, one of which will have five stories of parking above. The other will include a 12-screen AMC cinema located on the second floor.

Tenants announced so far are: AMC, Nike, Wahlburger's, Carter's, Starbucks, Ulta, F21 Red, MidiCi (Neapolitan pizza), Gyu-Kaku (Japanese BBQ), and J.P.

The first tenant openings are planned for late November or early December – just in time for the new Star Wars film – contingent upon city inspections. Final town center completion is expected in summer 2019, occurring in stages.

Another update consumed most of the meeting, which ran late to continue discussions on a medical marijuana dispensary proposed for a free-standing building at 50 Clapp St.

Aidan Ō'Donovan and his company, Natural Selections, returned to the civic group with a revised presentation, including proposed com-

munity benefits. They would set a minimum \$40 purchase price, not sell any cannabis paraphernalia, improve lighting on the site and down the street, pay for 24/7 security as well as fund additional police presence and security cameras around the area, and prohibit consumption of the products on the property.

They also pledged annual contributions to local programs, including 1.5 percent of annual revenue to be split between three neighborhood groups like McCormack Civic.

Hours of operation are still planned for 8

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a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, though the operators said they would be open to cutting down hours once a week if the community pushed for it. Natural Selections would also impose a moratorium on applying to sell recreational marijuana until 2020, and then only if the business has been open for a full year to "build

As with prior discussions on the site, attendees zeroed in on the question of expanding into recreational marijuana, which was legalized in 2016 and refined in the Legislature. Concerns around traffic, attracting drug users from elsewhere along Massachusetts Avenue, possible spikes in crime, and proximity to residences and schools were again points of contention.

The membership is expected to vote on the dispensary at its Nov. 21 meeting.

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ESTATE OF:
RANDELL MOSITER GRIFFITH
DATE OF DEATH: 03/02/2015
pt all interested persons:

A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intes-tacy and Appointment of Personal Repre-sentative has been filed by Darryl Timothy Rookard 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 Darry Timothy Rookard of Dorchester, MA be ap-Inflothy Hookard of Doctreeser; MADe ap-pointed as Personal Representative of said satate to serve With Personal Surety on the soond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day

Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/24/2017. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavi of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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Under The Massachusetts Uniform
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APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relation to the inte Personal Representative and may per-tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. JOANP. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 29, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Begister of Probate

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#### **JFK LIBRARY FALL 2017 EVENTS**

All forums are free and open to the public. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums. On Thurs., Oct. 26 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Richard Aldous, professor of history at Bard College, discusses his book, Schlesinger: The Imperial Historian," a biography of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to President Kennedy. Mon., Oct. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.: James McGrath Morris, author of "The Ambulance Drivers: Hemingway, Dos Passos, and a Friendship Made" and "Lost in War," and Steve Paul, author of "Hemingway at Eighteen: The Pivotal Year that Launched an American Legend." On Mon., Nov. 6 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Chris Matthews, anchor of MSNBC's Hardball with Chris Matthews, discusses his new book, "Bobby Kennedy: A Raging Spirit." Tues., Nov. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book "Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America."

#### **BIODIVERSITY WALK AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO**

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Sat., Oct. 28, 7:30-10:30 a.m.; Ed O'Brien, Assistant Curator of Bird's World at Franklin Park Zoo, will lead this walk. Meet at Scarboro Pond.

Please note, if raining, the walk will be cancelled. To register, visit zoonewengland.org.

#### **BOSTON BLACK CATHOLIC REVIVAL 2017**

"Let God's Peace Reign" – Save the date for Sat., Oct. 28 and Sun., Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 517 Blue Hill Ave., Grove Hall. **MAYOR'S CUP SOCCER REGISTRATION NOW** 

This year, the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament will be held on the weekends of October 21-22 and October 28 - 29 at Moakley Park in South Boston. Time TBD. This year's age/grade groupings are: Grades 3/4 (U10), Grades 5 /6 (U12), and Grades 7/8 (U14) with boys' and girls' divisions for each age/grade grouping. Coaches may register their teams online at: tinyurl. com/2017MayorsCupSoccer. For more information about the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament, please contact Woodley Auguste at woodley.auguste@boston. gov or call 617-961-3084.

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#### **CENTER**

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912. **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP** 

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

info: lynch.house.gov/ serving-you/militaryacademy-nominations.

• JFK Library hosts conversation with author Gerard F. Doherty discussing his new book, They Were My Friends--Jack, Bob and Ted: My Life in and out of Politics. Doherty, a Charlestown native and former state representative, spent much of his career on the front lines of political campaigns for the Kennedy brothers. The event will take place from 2-5p.m. Special guests will include Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III and WGBH's Jim Braude. RSVP to:Lindsey.Havansek@ JFKLFoundation.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

• Halloween Scavenger Hunt at Adams St. BPL at 430 p.m. Find clues on a spooky scavenger hunt and collect treat along the way. Recommended for

ages 3 and up. Please wear a costume, 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

• Public workshop on the ongoing BPDA effort PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER will be held today from 5:30-8 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The discussion will focus on land use that guides what types of activities and buildings are allowed in the neighborhood. For more information, call 617-918-4312 or email: Viktorija.Abolina@boston.gov.

Thursday, Oct. 26

• The Boston Irish Reporter hosts the annual Boston Irish Honors luncheon at Boston Seaport Hotel at 11:30 a.m. Honorees include Boston Globe columnist Kevin Cullen, longtime city and state public servant Tom Tinlin and Dorchester's Kennedy family- Bill and Annmarie Kennedy and their daughter Nora. Plus, special prizes including Aer Lingus tickets to Ireland and prime seats for the Nov. hurling matches at Fenway Park. Tickets and sponsorships available by calling 617-436-1222.

• Mattapan Community Health Center's Breast Health Night from 6-8 p.m., 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan features guest speaker Beverly Moy, MD, MPH. Learn more about the risks. Haitian language translation available. Contact Julet Queensborough at 617-898-9075.

Saturday, Oct. 28

• Zoo Howl at Franklin Park Zoo from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trick-or-treating, creepy crafts, games, costume contests and a haunted maze. Also on Sunday. See franklinparkzoo.org.

Sunday, Oct. 29

• Cedar Grove Gardens

annual Harvest Festival, 1-3 p.m. at 911 Adams St., Dorchester.

• Zoo Howl at Franklin Park Zoo from 11 a.m.-3

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#### Pot commission assembles staff, budget

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

The growing state marijuana regulatory agency needs more money before the Legislature breaks for the holidays in four weeks, but doesn't yet know just how much it needs to ask for.

The Cannabis Control Commission met Tuesday to begin assembling its budget, working off a spreadsheet Chairman Steven Hoffman put together assuming a total agency headcount of roughly 40 people working at estimated salaries developed by the treasurer's office. He said the first priority is to iron out a supplemental budget request for this fiscal year.

"We have two separate budget issues that we need to resolve: one is we need a supplemental appropriation for the remainder of this fiscal year which we're working on and we need to get ourselves incorporated into the state's budgeting process for fiscal 2019, Hoffman said.

The Executive Office of Administration and Finance transferred \$500,000 from the Cannabis Costs Reserve to the CCC last month to support start-up costs for the commission, including payroll for the five commissioners. The fiscal year 2018 budget included \$2 million for the Cannabis Cost Reserve, though Treasurer Deborah Goldberg has said the commission will need an annual budget of roughly \$10 million to properly oversee the new industry.

Hoffman said he expects to have a "pretty good budget" ready within two weeks and said the commission is aiming to secure funding before formal legislative sessions come to a halt for the year after Nov. 15.

"We're desperately trying to do that. That's the deadline that we're trying to hit and we're going to get there," Hoffman said, adding that he's met with the comptroller's office and the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. "We've also had preliminary meetings with the speaker, the president of the Senate, Ways and Means of both houses, so we've already started the dialogue and they know exactly what we're trying to do and what the timeline we're working on is. I'm very confident, but we have to hit it before they break for their holiday.'

A sizeable chunk of the CCC's supplemental budget request will be funding for technology development. Hoffman said the commission needs that money this fiscal year in order to have marijuana and revenue tracking programs in place before retail sales start. Of the treasurer's \$10 million budget estimate, Hoffman said, \$5 million was for technology development.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D0548DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS
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CIANA ROSARIO FORTES

vs.
FRANCISCO MORENO FORTES

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 cur-

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Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM

STRONG, First Justice of this Court.

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the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complain

"I am not prepared to comment on whether that is too high, low or right," Hoffman said.

In developing its budget Tuesday, the CCC discussed how many

people they expect to need to hire to assist them in writing regulations and what they expect the agency to look like once it is running at full steam.

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Docket No. SU17D1130DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING

MARION JONES

vs. JEANETTA DINGLE-JONES

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24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1985DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SHARWEIN WALKER BYFIELD

vs. PHILLIP BYFIELD

To the Defendant:
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your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 22, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU17P2012EA ESTATE OF: JOSEPHINE SZLOCH DATE OF DEATH: June 27, 2017 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Roman Szloch of Melrose, MA, a Will has peen admitted to informal probate. Roman Szloch of Melrose, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on

The estate is being administered under informal 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 interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU17P1913EA ESTATE OF:
ANGUS J. MCDONNELL
DATE OF DEATH: 06/14/2017
SUFFOLK DIVISION

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Petitioner.
Published: October 19, 2017

#### Rule 1 for unhappy Red Sox owners, fans: Fire the manager!

What we have upon us hereabouts once again is another autumn of our discontent. Elsewhere, the music of Baseball's Octoberfest plays on joyously. But here in Mudville, it has dissipated into a dirge.

It's a song we've heard before, of course. But making it the more unpleasant this time, the merry frolics still roll on down the road in the Bronx and that was about the last thing expected in this season of much-exaggerated great expectations. Well, at least for the moment, they've still got it and we don't and you can't take that away from them, old Sport.

Quibble as you please, but no matter the result of the AL semi-finals, the Yankees have the immense satisfaction of having their season last at least two weeks longer than the Red Sox season did and here, where we calibrate the measure of our baseball seasons by such dumb stuff, that is important. Nor will it end there, with the bitterness and recrimination we're dealing with here. But then around here we do tend to look for ways to make ourselves more miserable, a legacy of our Puritan past, no doubt.

tion. Fire the manager. It's a strategy oft tried, and if only occasionally true, it brings with it a certain satisfaction, however perverse. Give the ingrate the boot; that is the answer. There's always a convenient excuse for such rank incivility. He never should have started Galehouse, or taken out Willoughby, or left in Martinez, as the case may be. Revenge is sweet.

Nor does it matter that by any reasonable analysis of managerial succession in Sox history, the tactic doesn't lead to meaningful improvement at least three quarters of the time. Change for its own sake is the apparent end in itself. Like most of his failed predecessors, Farrell had to go because people simply tired of him. His time had run out. Nothing short of another championship would have spared him. The clock had struck.

You can always tell when the willing suspension of disbelief accorded the Red Sox manager has run its course. Or, as the estimable Dan Shaughnessy of the *Globe* succinctly observes, "It never ends well here in Boston."

The new boy, whoever he may turn out to be,

#### Sports / Clark Booth

will be the 47th manager of the Red Sox in their 117 years of trying our patience. If he's halfway equal to the task, he'll begin by studying the comings and goings of those who've occupied that catbird seat before him. And a colorful if not always lucky lot they have been.

Believe it or not, ten Red Sox Managers are in Baseball's Hall of Fame. But only one arguably just Dick Williams-got there even in part because of what he accomplished managing the Red Sox. The other nine are Brothers Barrow, Chance, Collins, Cronin, Duffy, Harris, Herman, McCarthy, and Cy Young, no less, who got conned into managing for six games in 1907. Most of them proved just indifferent managers and a couple were downright lousy, thus making it to Cooperstown despite their Red Sox association.

An ominous omen reared early when Chick Stahl, briefly in charge in 1906, committed suicide just as the team was reporting for '07. It's believed that poor Stahl's problems were personal and unrelated to baseball, although some Red

Sox historians have expressed doubts. Five years later, Chick's kid brother Jake piloted the fabulous 1912 Sox, led by Smoky Joe Wood, to what might have been their finest season. But he lasted only another half season before walking away from the game for good.

Managers leaving of their own volition, mainly out of disgust, have been common. Frank Chance, ex-Cub immortal, split after just one year. But deadbroke Bob Quinn's 1920's teams were routinely awful. Bill Carrigan, among their greatest skippers, quit on them twice. Ed Barrow quit in disgust after failing to thwart Harry Frazee from selling Babe Ruth. No fool, Barrow promptly joined Babe in New York where he became the principal architect of the Yankees fabled dynasty. Old, sick, and heavily burdened by alcohol, Joe McCarthy escaped in 1950 just before the ax would have fallen, having failed to bring to Boston the managerial magic he'd long waged in New York.

There have been many Sox managers who were simply crushed by the experience. That could certainly be said of Lou Boudreau, Billy Jurges, Billy Herman, and John McNamara, all reduced to tears when cashiered. Johnny Pesky and Joe Morgan, two of the team's all-time most loyal and best-liked employees, were needlessly hurt when they became ensnared in Fenway's legendarily byzantine machinations.

Pesky was a major victim of the devious Mike Higgins, and Jurges was another Higgins victim. Higgins, of course, remains in a class by himself, at the very bottom of this heap.

Other managerial casualties have been just plainsad. Over-matched, Darrell Johnson essentially fell apart. A decent fellow, Grady Little, remains an object of scorn a generation later. Whatever his flaws, the Bobby Valentine interlude should not have gotten so far out of control. Blame can be traced to the internecine front-office conflict that endures era after era. The old ball yard has always been a rough patch.

Lastly, there are the two cases that should be termed "inscrutable." Nearly a half-century later, Tom



Yawkey's nasty and never-explained change of heart on Dick Williams, who in 1967 brilliantly orchestrated the most important season in his team's history, remains ridiculous. So, too, remains the equally petty and mindless decision of John Henry and his corporate secondguessers to dump Tito Francona, the cursebuster. Like Williams before him, Francona goes on proving how dumb his dismissal was by excelling elsewhere.

They've fired, both on flimsy grounds, two of the three best managers they ever had. It's quite a distinction these Red Sox can boast. As good an explanation as you'll get comes from Tito Francona who, when asked recently to reflect on his experience in Boston, observed:

"I do think for whatever reason that place is a little crazy." Indeed!

#### State senators rally for criminal justice reforms

#### By Katie Lannan State House News Service

There's only one solu-

State senators on Thursday rallied behind a criminal justice bill they plan to debate this month, while acknowledging that the legislation doesn't go as far as some would like and its passage would be one step in a complicated process.

The bill, a wide-ranging packing of reforms

that includes changes to sentencing laws governing some drug crimes, bail practices, solitary confinement and the juvenile justice system, has support from a broad swath of the Senate, but its provisions could not become law without the backing of the House, where leaders are still forging their path ahead on the issues and are still working on legislation.

"We need to fight like hell for this bill," Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz said at an event at the Grand Staircase with senators and advocates. "To protect it, to advance it, and we should not accept anything less."

A spokesman for Senate President Stanley Rosenberg said the Senate would take up the bill this month and Rosenberg, during the press conference, said he looked forward to working with the House and Gov. Charlie Baker

"so that we have truly meaningful reforms."

The path to consensus appears long. The Joint Judiciary Committee, which includes House and Senate members who have been deeply involved in the issues, was apparently unable to produce a single bill on the topic and instead referred different bills to the House and Senate.

Rosenberg said the Senate's efforts would include discussions of equity, fairness and "ensuring that people have the tools and the capacity to reenter society" and not return to jail or prison.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo has said he hopes to pass a bill (H 3935) aimed at reducing recidivism and based on a review by the Council of State Governments, along with separate legislation addressing other issues. Rep. Claire Cronin, the House chairwoman of the Judiciary Committee, has been meeting with representatives to discuss their priorities.

Lew Finfer of the Jobs Not Jails coalition — which hopes to see the House bill move the criminal justice system "in a similarly positive direction" as the Senate one — said he's encouraged by Cronin's meetings, and that he believes it's "for the good" that DeLeo has enlisted former Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Roderick Ireland to advise on the legislation.

Eighteen Democratic senators attended Thursday's event, which spanned nearly two hours, featured numerous rounds of applause and often took on the feeling of a rally. At least two House lawmakers watched portions of it – State Rep. Evandro Carvalho told the News Service he stopped by

the event on his way to meet with colleagues on criminal justice issues, after noticing the crowd and the noise. He declined to comment on the Senate bill, citing a lot of "things in play right now."

The Senate bill repeals mandatory minimum sentences for retail drug dealing offenses and trafficking of less than 100 grams of cocaine. It imposes a new mandatory minimum on fentanyl trafficking, folding that synthetic opioid into the same category as heroin trafficking.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, Prisoners' Legal Services, and the Committee for Public Counsel Services, pointed to mandatory minimums as one area where they felt the bill "did not go far enough to end over-incarceration and ensure the fair administration of justice."

The bill would also make Massachusetts the first state in the nation to raise the age of its juvenile court jurisdiction to 19, Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Karen Spilka said. She said brain development does not "settle out" until age 25, and the one-year increase from the upper limit of 18 would mean "all high school kids are pretty much treated the same."

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Science Club for Girls: Science Club for Girls is one of the education programs that Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester offers. Our most recent group began at the beginning of the month and it has been a huge hit so far! Science Club for Girls (SCFG) provides girls-specific programming by connecting girls in K-12, especially those from underrepresented groups, with female mentor-scientists through free science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs in a fun, nurturing, interactive environment. The club-based model fosters both scientific thinking and sisterhood. The BGCD Science Club for Girls groups takes place on Tuesdays at 6PM for grades 3-5 at the Marr Clubhouse and Thursdays at 5:45PM for grades 1-2 and 3-5 at the Denney

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# The Cue style lounge aims to bring fashion and flair to Dot

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That customer is a more-frequent face in greater Boston as the city booms with trendy professionals, generally between 25 to 35: "people that want to dress from day to night, from work to the bar, for the event in the area," Reilly said.

Her clients have been "women who appreciated shopping local; they appreciated that luxe feeling and good quality materials," Reilly said. "I just saw a need." For the outlying Boston shopper trying to find that quality balance, "there's really nothing in the area," she said.

Reilly is no newcomer to the world of fashion. She started sewing at six years old, and began selling and designing handbags at age 14. North Quincy High School was followed by enrolling at Lasell College in Newton for fashion merchandising. She took her cues from fashion industry icons during a semester at the London College of Fashion. On her return to the United States, Reilly established Lindsay Tia.

After graduating in 2013, Reilly opened a retail store in Abington, her home base for two years. She partnered with the United Service Organizations in 2015 and the Dorchesterbased Mass Fallen Heroes in 2016, the year she opened a pop-up Lindsay Tia boutique in South Boston.

"A lot of the professional clothing out there was just so boring, not trendy, it just wasn't for me," Reilly said, wearing a billowy, white off-the-shoulder blouse under a soft black faux-fur vest and slim black cigarette pants. "A guy can go get a suit from anywhere,

in a sense, and you can really dress it up, dress it down, make it tighter make it looser, whatever. For women... there's other ways they can style their wardrobe for work, but also take off that blazer at night and wear it as a going-out outfit, especially everyone who's working downtown who likes to go to work and go to the Seaport afterward."

Now Reilly and her small team have made the jump into a full styling experience, and into Dorchester.

She had experience working with Boston Winery, so its Ericsson Street building, which also houses the Boston Harbor Distillery, was on her radar when the hunt for a more permanent space kicked off. The sunny, high-ceilinged loft struck Reilly immediately as a place that would work for her.

"I wanted a big open



The Cue features clothes and accessories curated for their trendiness and quality in a bright third-floor loft. *Photo credit RLR Studio, Rachael Rubin* 

space that was different, that could be a destination," she said. "Because I think maybe retail shopping is dying in a sense, but not if you make it an experience, and that's kind of what we were looking for."

Port Norfolk is poised for a mini-boom of its own if a version of the sprawling Neponset Wharf project brings newhousing, marine use, and a restaurant to the peninsula. A celebratory bash at the adjacent Boston Winery last week drew about 170 clients and supporters from the region.

The Cue soft-launched on June. Now the style lounge is open at the third-floor loft on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Some of their offerings are online with shopthecue.com; and its full styling service also includes custom men's clothing. The Cue tries to shoot for reasonable prices, Reilly said, with clothing specifically curated for high quality manufacturing.

Mid-week girls nights would let at least five women host a shopping night at the lounge, "and you get to shop and hang out with your friends," Reilly said.

The future of The Cue looks bright, she thinks, with room for expansion along with tailoring any individual customer styling in-store or online.

So what does the modern young profes-

sional look like now? Well, Reilly's shop is not here to turn its shopper into a sweaterand-sandal-clad Silicon Valley denizen.

"People will go back to dressing up, and I think business casual can only go to a certain extent," she said. "I think there's a way to educate the young professional, and even the regular professional, on what is business casual, what is etiquette, what is confident and still good manners in the business industry. I think that suits and all of that will come back, because I think a well-dressed person is way more confident and secure than someone in sneakers and a T-shirt.'

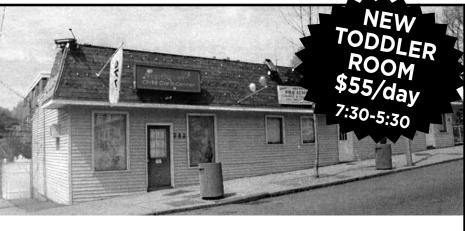
#### Kingston launch set for Oct. 25

Saying Massachusetts families "deserve better," Republican businessman John Kingston announced Friday that he'll make his U.S. Senate campaign official on Oct. 25 with a speech about

healing the divided nation at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate in Dorchester.

make his U.S. Senate campaign official on Oct. 25 with a speech about "Our country faces a serious crisis of unity," Kingston said in a state-

ment on Friday. "Rather than looking for common cause to make life better for hardworking Americans, divisive politicians like Sen. Warren drive wedges between us for their own political gain."



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#### Volunteers help Gold Star family



Cpl. Edgardo Zayas Killed in action in Iraq

(Continued from page 1) repair their own homes due to illness or financial restraints.

"Our main focus is to not only help them stay in their homes but also to help stabilize neighborhoods as well," said project manager Karen Clay.

A collaboration with Mass Mortgage Bankers Foundation brought scores of volunteers from local businesses to Radcliffe Street to take on a full docket of projects, including repairing water damage in the basement, reinforcing the foundation, building a new patio, replacing doors, and remodeling showers, among other tasks.

Jenn Couldren of the Massachusetts Mortgage Banking Association, one of the dozen or so businesses that contributed volunteers,

the team was able to accomplish in a short amount of time.

"When you have that many hands, what you can do in one day, it's amazing," she said. "You don't need to be skilled; you just need to want to help somebody else."

While the bulk of the financial work was handled by bankers and mortgage brokers with little more than a will to give back to the community, the group was also aided by a handful of professional plumbers, electricians, and roofers who ensured a level of expertise on the more complex tasks. Others, like Ben McKillop, donated their own experience in homebuilding.

"My grandfather was a builder, so I learned to swing a hammer at a young age," McKillop said. The Boston branch manager of Mortgage Network oversaw the creation of a new cement patio in the backyard. He said it was the second year his company had volunteered with Rebuilding Boston, and explained that this kind of work was natural for them.

"A lot of my guys are hard workers and I think a lot of it has to do with when we were kids, we were put to work that way. So it kind of translates into our business now. My whole

marveled at the amount branch usually comes out, even if it's just for a few hours. I couldn't be prouder of them.'

The worksite was filled with a positive, determined spirit throughout the morning and afternoon as volunteers worked tirelessly at their respective projects. Clay noted this collective energy and the goodnatured atmosphere it created.

"That's part of our job also," she said. "On one side, we're there to make homes healthier and safer, but we also want to make a really good experience for the volunteers. We want them to do a great day of work and leave feeling like they've made a difference."

Campbell was stunned by how the volunteers improved her property. "This is so overwhelming," she said. "I'm so grateful to all the people who were willing to help.

The project's finishing touch was set in Campbell's front vard: a memorial headstone bearing Corporal Zayass' name and nestled in a bed of white stone next to a budding rosebush.

For Campbell, this was perhaps the most important addition. "My heart...I'm full of joy, she said with a smile and a shake of the head. "God is good."



Suheil Campbell and her children, Alexa and Alexander, show the flag at their newly renovated home. Photos courtesy of the Mass Mortgage Bankers Assn.



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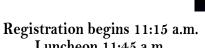


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HENTZ, Charles A., **Jr.** 78 of Hanover and formerly of Dorchester. Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Charles Sr. and Dorothy (Dunnot) Hentz. He was a  $manager for the \, Federdal$ Reserve Bank Check Department. Charles loved fishing, working on home projects, and was a devoted family man. Charles is survived by his wife Tanva A (Sedote) Hentz. Father of Kurt M. Hentz of Hanover. Brother of Richard Hentz of Cape Cod and Dorothy Smith and her husband Robert of North Carolina. Charles is also survived by several nieces and

nephews. Donations can be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave, Waltham, MA 02451 or heart.org.

MacDONALD, Margaret L. (McHugh) of Dorchester. Wife of the late John F. Mother of Julie A. Mays of Plymouth, John F. MacDonald of MD, James MacDonald of AZ, Anne Wilson of Duxbury, Paul A. MacDonald of RI and the late Mary Ellen MacDonald and Jeanne Rosenbaum. Sister of the late Catherine McHugh. John McHugh, Anne Derleth and Frances O'Brien. Also survived by many loving grandchildren and great grandchildren. Remembrances may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA.

O'SULLIVAN, Margaret of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Mother of Nicole O'Sullivan of Quincy. Sister of Maureen Lyons of Dorchester, Jimmy O'Sullivan of Braintree, Ann Timlin of Milton, Angela O'Neill and Michael O'Sullivan,

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both of London, Paddy O'Sullivan and John O'Sullivan, both of Milton and Noel O'Sullivan of Galway, Ireland. Donations, in Margaret's memory, may be sent to Fr. Bill's Place, 430 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301.

SABATULA, Jean L., our dear Mom, Nana, Sister, Aunt and friend. She was beloved for her knitting talent, culinary skills and generous spirit. All were welcome in her home and all usually left with a special knitted treasure. She was a woman of deep faith, fighting spirit and abundant love for her family and friends. She created a lasting legacy starting with her marriage to her Joe, continuing with the births of her six children and culminating in the joy she found with her twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She leaves to cherish all the special memories they shared, her brother Jim MacDonald (Betty Ann), daughters, Chervl (Scott)

Barbour, Barbara Hallett, Diane Deminski, Linda Sabatula (Michael Swansburg) and her son Joseph Sabatula, Jr. (AnnMarie). The lights of her life were her grandchildren Michael, Katie, Christopher and Merideth Hallett, Melissa and Joe Deminski, Lynlee, Amanda, Kelsey and Logan Barbour, Noah and Laura Sabatula and the greats Jordyn, Zoe and Bentley. She was also a 'bonus' Mom/Aunt Jean to Andrea, Robyn, Sean, Danielle, Kenny, Jaxon and MaKenzy. She was welcomed home by her late husband Joseph Sabatula, Sr. and daughter Laura Sabatula as well as her parents, Dorothy and George MacDonald and her sisters Arline Abbondanza and Ruth Hayes. As most know she bravely battled C.O.P. D. and donations in her memory are gratefully accepted at Place of Promise, P.O. Box 1132, Lowell, MA 01853 or First Parish Congregational Memorial

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NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU17C0235CA

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September 25, 2017

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate

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SNEIDER, Allen G., 80, of Wayland and originally from Dorchester. He is survived by his daughters, Karen and Jamie Sneider. Allen had a distinguished career as a CPA and Senior Partner at Laventhal & Horwath. He was a pioneer in using microcomputers and was the first commercial user of the electronic spreadsheet for VisiCalc. At the Boston Computer Society, Sneider formed BUG (Business Users Group) and FHUG (Family Home Users Group). Sneider was an athlete who exercised daily and won various medals in the Senior Olympic Games. Most of all Allen will be remembered for his unending positivity and desire to introduce people. Donations in Allen's memory may be made to the Jewish National Fund, 42 E. 69th St., New York, NY 10021.

TARANTO, Rosaria "Rose" M. (Buscemi) of Jamestown, RI, formerly of Framingham, Holliston and Waltham. Wife of the late Gaetano "Tom" Taranto. Mother of Thomas Taranto and his wife, Diane McCormack of Dorchester, Theodore Taranto and his wife, Margaret Kent of Plympton and Maria Taranto Mahon of Jamestown. RI and her late husband, John Curtis Mahon. Sister of Gertrude Sotile of Sudbury and the late Raymond and Anthony Buscemi, Frances Santangelo and Regina Nardone. Also survived by three grandchildren and the late Ethan Taranto-Kent; generations of nieces and nephews. Donations in her memory may be made to Our Lady of Fatima Shrine, 101 Summer Street, Holliston, MA 01746.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

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DATE OF DEATH: 03/16/2017
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by John F. Cormican of Shelburne Falls, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other foliar properted in and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that John F. Cormican of Shelburne Falls, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety or the bond in an unsupervised administration You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of \$1143/2012.

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First Justice of this Court Date: October 02, 2017

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#### uffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Docket No. SU17P2140EA ESTATE OF: GEORGE PORCHER, JR. **DATE OF DEATH: 11/09/2009** 

ntestacy and Appointment of Persona Representative has been filed by Joanne Blair of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order Court enter a normal becree and croes and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Joanne Blair of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an uncountered despitatories. unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/13/2017.

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\*\*Insupervised Administration\*\*

#### Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform

Under I he Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons nterested in the estate are entitled to notice 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. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.

Date: Crober 12, 2017

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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. SU17P2003EA ESTATE OF: KATHLEEN A. KELLEY DATE OF DEATH: 08/13/2017

A petition for Informal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Robert A. Grady of Wes Roxbury, MArequesting that the Court entie a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that Robert A.
Grady of West Roxbury, MA be appointed
as Personal Representative of said estate
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First
Justice of this Court.
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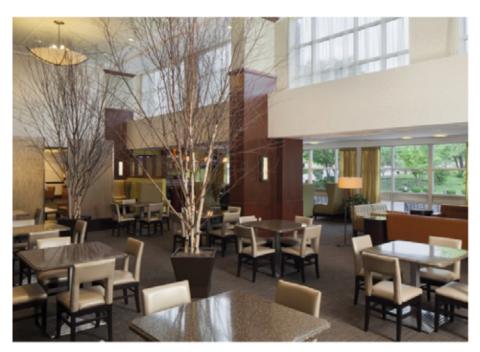
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