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Work is proceeding this fall on a 1.3 mile extension of the Neponset River Greenway. Above, a Department of Conservation and Recreation supervisor walked along the trail on the Mattapan side of the Neponset River on Monday. The \$14 million segment will be completed next spring, according to current projections. *Jennifer Smith photo*

‘Missing link’ fill-in on Neponset trail is now only a winter away, officials say

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

The elaborate riverside boardwalk connecting Blue Hill Avenue in Boston to Central Avenue in Milton – the “missing link” in the Neponset River Greenway trail between Pope John Paul Park II and

Mattapan Square – is under construction and expected to be completed by spring 2016.

On Monday, Department of Conservation and Recreation officials took the *Reporter* on a tour of the long-awaited 1.3 mile stretch that will fill in the public way.

The project, estimated to cost \$14 million, is “on schedule and more or less on budget,” said project manager Stella Lensing. Costs are higher than initially expected due, in part, to the “canopy-walk” portion, which will rise 18 feet above the ground over the trolley

tracks at the Mattapan Square T station.

This section has been a complicating factor as it involves raising the path over the trolley line and bus station, grading its descent, and cantilevering it across the river bank to where
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At-large candidates launch stretch bids; one will not make it

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Boston voters will be filing to the polls for the last time this year on Nov. 3, casting ballots in many uncontested or in only mildly contested individual districts. But for the five candidates eyeing four city council at-large seats, the initially sleepy election season has become a campaign of differentiation.

The three women running for at-large seats – three-term councillor Ayanna Pressley, Michelle Wu, who is seeking a second term,

and challenger Annissa Essaibi-George – have championed a diversity of interests with overlap in advocacy for small businesses and education.

Incumbents Michael Flaherty and Stephen

Campbell, Yancey brace for Tuesday. Page 3

Murphy approach the field from different angles. The at-large race did not have enough candidates for a preliminary this year.

Flaherty, considered
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At-large city councillors Stephen Murphy and Michael Flaherty head hearing on replica firearms. *Jennifer Smith photo*

Officials, elderly discuss health at UMass wellness fair

By MADDIE KILGANNON
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Senior constituents and their caregivers focused on health care, housing, and transportation as they gathered on Tuesday at the 1st Suffolk District Health and Wellness fair at UMass Boston’s new Integrated Sciences Complex.

State Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry was the host of the event at which she was joined by Gov. Charlie Baker, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, state Rep. Nick Collins, and state Secretary of Elderly Affairs Alice Bonner.

The senator referred to herself as part of “a sandwich generation” when she addressing the

seniors in attendance. The “sandwich,” she noted, represents her at-the-same-time care for her aging parents and her four young children. Given that Haitian Creole was the first language of many of the seniors at the fair, Dorcena Forry translated her remarks so that they could understand her.

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Karen Curran, top right, holds her new book about Girls’ Latin School. The author attended the school, shown above when it was housed in this Codman Square building, now used for apartments.

Photos courtesy Boston City Archives; Patrick O’Connor

Once upon a time, there was Girls’ Latin School

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

The Girls’ Latin School, which closed its doors in Codman Square in the mid-1970s, was once a hallmark of stellar public education, alumnae recalled at a recent gathering at the

Boston Public Library, one of a series of talks on local history that is being supported by the library.

Along with other former students, Karen Curran, who currently serves as president of the GLS/Boston Latin Academy Association, Inc.,

has actively sought to ensure that the country’s first college preparatory high school for girls continues to recognize the thousands who passed through its halls and the legacy they left behind.

Speaking in front of generations of Girls’

Latin School alums, Curran, of the Class of ‘74, discussed her book: “Her Greatness Proclaim: The History of Girls’ Latin School,” in which she tracks the school from its conception through its successful years and

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DOT BY THE DAY

Oct. 29 - Nov. 6, 2015

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

Thursday (29th) – Mattapan Square Main Streets hosts community meeting to discuss proposed new tenant Golden Krust to replace McDonald's in business district. 6 p.m. at Mattapan Community Health Center, 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Call 617-322-3061 for information.

• Halloween Party & Magic Show in Lower Mills from 4-6 p.m. at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, 27 Richmond St, Dorchester. Kids and teens will play spooky games, eat ghoulish treats, and watch a magic show. This event is free and open to the public, large groups register by calling 617-298-7841.

• Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center hosts Celebration of Health honoring Darnell L. Williams and Michael A. Curry. Reception at 6p.m., program at 7 p.m. at the Seaport Boston Hotel. For more information, call 617-529-5589 or email kenya.germain@harvardstreet.org.

• All Dorchester Women's Professional Network presents a discussion on Women's Voices in Government, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at First Parish Dorchester, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Features city councillors Michelle Wu, Ayanna Pressley and candidate Anissa Essaibi-George.

Friday (30th) – Franklin Park Halloween Night Hike 7-8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park, 1 Franklin Park Rd, Dorchester. Meet at the Valley Gates Parking Lot midway along the main park road. Look for the lighted Jack O'Lantern. No flashlights allowed! Guided hike in the Franklin Park forest. Wear walking shoes, costumes not recommended.

Saturday (31st) – Len Cabral: Some Scary Stories and Some Not at JFK Library at 10:30am. JFK Library, Dorchester. For kids, ages 5 and up. Come in costume. Reservations are required, but the event is free. See jfklibrary.org

Tuesday (3rd) – Election Day in the City of Boston. Polls open 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. Voters will elect Boston City Councillors in district and at-large seats.

• Roberts Playground Community Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dorchester YMCA, 776 Washington St., Dorchester. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services invite the public to discuss upcoming improvements to Roberts Playground. For further information, call 617-961-3058.

Thursday (5th) – Citywide community meeting for parents, educators and students to discuss creating a unified enrollment system for district and charter schools in Boston. 5:30p.m. at Grove Hall Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave. Dorchester.

Friday (6th) – South Boston Collaborative Center Comedy Night at Florian Hall, 7 p.m. \$25 tickets at the door.



Suspect under arrest on Pleasant Street.

Carter Hasegawa photo

Two arrested for masked, armed robbery outside Savin Hill T stop

A man on his way to work around 10 p.m. on Monday was robbed by two men in white plastic masks after he had exited the Savin Hill station.

Police stopped and arrested two suspects, one with a realistic-looking but non-functional starter's pistol, around 10:25 p.m. at Savin Hill Avenue and Pleasant Street, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

According to a police report, the two grabbed a bag the man was carrying - a bag that only contained a salad. Police did not recover the salad, however.

Adronique Dossantos, 18, of Dorchester, and Kostya Ragin, 19, of Needham, were arraigned Tuesday in Dorchester Municipal Court on armed-robbery charges, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office reports. Judge Serge Georges, Jr. imposed \$3,500 bail for Ragin and \$2,500 for Dossantos and ordered them to abide by a curfew and wear GPS devices, the DA's office reports.

According to the DA's office, the gun was a Mondial Model 1938 starter's pistol, "not capable of firing bullets."

– REPORTER STAFF

Boston Foundation centennial lights up the Fairmount line



The Boston Foundation partnered with the MBTA and local neighborhood groups last Friday to brighten the Fairmount Corridor with a series of art installations and parties, including one at the Uphams Corner station.

Chris Lovett photo

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

In a celebration of its 100th year, the Boston Foundation partnered with the MBTA and local neighborhood groups last Friday to brighten the Fairmount Corridor with a series of art installations and parties. Four bridges along the commuter rail line received temporary art installations, with Uphams Corner the beneficiary of a permanent light show under the station bridge.

At the "Lighting the Line" closing celebration outside the Uphams Corner station, partners with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative

and officials including MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola, State Senator Linda Dorcea Forry, and State Rep. Evandro Carvalho spoke on the vitality of the commuter rail line and those who use it.

"We have this transportation going through our neighborhood, so we have to do everything we can to keep it going," Carvalho said.

A designated party train rolled through Fairmount Station, Morton Street station, Talbot Avenue station, and Four Corners/Geneva Avenue station, bringing hordes of revelers toward Uphams Corner.

They brought illuminated signs with them from each station, on which riders traced their routes and wrote their favorite activities near the stops. Sticky notes covered with the riders' wishes for public transit speckled the signs, which were attached to a fence before the brightened Leon Building at the final station.

The permanent Uphams Corner installation is more subdued than the concept art for the bridge, but the red and blue lights illuminate the mural underneath, and offer a pop of color to an under-lit crossing.

Police, Courts & Fire

Police arrest five, confiscate dirt bikes in Mattapan

Boston Police arrested five Cape Cod men on Sunday on a variety of charges, including operating motor vehicles without a license, after they allegedly ripped up the streets of Mattapan on dirt bikes - and as they were loading the bikes into a rental truck.

As officers were busy corralling those riders and their bikes, they noticed two more guys loading their bikes into a pickup nearby and wound up arresting them as well, police say. The pair of teens - one from Canton, one from Abington - were arrested as well, on various motor-vehicle charges.

Police say officers from the BPD auto-theft task force and District B-3 teamed up with state Environmental Police to look for stunting off-road drivers on Mattapan streets Sunday evening as part of an overall crackdown on illegal dirt bikes and ATVs.

The five Cape men, ranging in age from 18 to 28, listed addresses in Wareham, East Falmouth, Mashpee, and the Cataumet section of Bourne.



More Red Line diversions start this weekend

Train service will again be suspended between Quincy and Dorchester this weekend - and for the three weekends that follow in November - as work continues on "winter resiliency" improvements.

Bus service will replace trains between JFK-UMass and Quincy Center on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Service will also be suspended between JFK-UMass and Park Street on Nov. 7-8.

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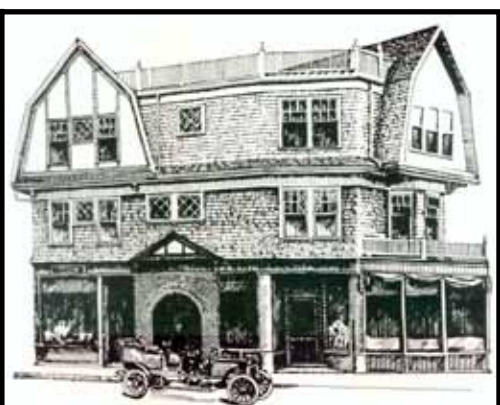
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At-large candidates launch stretch bids; one will not make it

(Continued from page 1) the more progressive of the two, has dipped in and out of the council since 1999. After losing a bid to return in 2011 — he received 14.73 percent of the vote, just behind fourth-place finisher Murphy with 15.26 percent — he returned to practicing law. Then, in 2013, he was voted back onto the council.

His primary push this year is economic growth and ideas like adjusting residency requirements, sponsoring a zoning amendment for marijuana dispensaries, and championing an increase in linkage fees to reflect increased development.

Flaherty, of South Boston, told the *Reporter* that he sees the fears of gentrification moving through the city, with

his own neighborhood feeling over-developed at the same time as some Dorchester residents are try to hold back indiscriminant build-outs.

“The key for us in government is to find a way to make sure that that development and economic opportunity is fairly spread throughout all the neighborhoods,” he said.

Murphy, the longest serving at-large councillor, is on his ninth run, which he cited on Tuesday by gesturing up at the rows of council composites hanging in City Hall conference room. He has sat continuously on the council since 1997.

One week out, Murphy said he was confident that his tenure and reputation would carry

him through.

“I think people know me,” he said. “I’ve been on the council for a number of years. I could point to an number of legislative accomplishments.” He cited diesel emission reduction legislation signed into law in June, of which he was the primary author.

“I’m in the neighborhoods of Boston regularly,” Murphy said. “I don’t think because you show up for two or three months campaigning that all of a sudden you’re star of the show.”

Both claim strong Dorchester ties; Murphy was born in the neighborhood and raised in Hyde Park; Flaherty’s four children attended the Richard J. Murphy School.

Ward committee en-

dorsements have played a role in the campaign. Dorchester’s Ward 16 has endorsed Flaherty, Murphy, and Pressley. Along with the three female candidates, Flaherty was endorsed by both DotOUT and the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund.

Pressley and Wu locked down first and second place slots, respectively, in the 2013 municipal election. Although Wu has received criticism for her decision to vote for council president Bill Linehan, who later headed up the charge for the city council pay raise, both she and Pressley have been vocal in their rejection of both the pay raise process and the raise itself.

Essaibi-George, a Dorchester business

owner and former teacher who finished fifth in a crowded 2013 field, has disparaged the pay raise.

At the city council weekly meeting on Wednesday, Flaherty brought the pay raise to a vote, with councillor Matt O’Malley noting that “[Flaherty] didn’t have to” and calling the situation “uncomfortable and frustrating” but “the right thing to do.”

The council voted 9 to 4 in favor of the mayoral recommendation for a 14 percent pay raise, bringing their salary to \$99,500. Councillors Josh Zakim, Ayanna Pressley, Charles Yancey, and Michelle Wu voted against the raise, with all others in support.

Some of the candidates have received some nega-

tive coverage in the local press. Murphy took a hit in the Boston Globe in mid-October in a story about his work hours in City Hall against the backdrop of his support for the initial \$20,000-a-year raise proposed by Linehan.

In an interview with the *Reporter* after a meeting of the Committee on Government Operations meeting, of which Flaherty is the chair, Murphy called the Globe story “nonsense.”

Though he has come in fourth in both prior elections, “I’m confident I’ll be re-elected,” he said, calling Boston voters “savvy” enough to decide who the best people are to represent them. Does he have any contingency plans if he doesn’t make the cut? “No,” he said.

District 4 candidates in final stretch

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

As the countdown clock ticks down to election day District 4 City Councillor Charles Yancey and challenger Andrea Campbell continue to rack up endorsements and brace for the final push.

Yancey, first elected in 1983, has held his seat for 33 years and is the longest serving Boston councillor. In the midst of his 17th run for election, on the strength of his track record in office, he said, “every one is

unique, believe it or not.”

Campbell was a relative unknown before this season, though she touts a strong personal narrative, a history of advocacy, and a pledge of accessibility and accountability. An intensive door-knocking campaign and community listening series have left her ready for the election but still hard at work, she said.

“I feel incredibly energized and humbled by the conversations I have had over the last several months on the doors

and at community meetings,” said Campbell.

Both have secured notable endorsements. A Yancey campaign letter bore the signatures of City Councillor Chuck Turner, former state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson, state Rep. Gloria Fox, Suffolk County Register of Probate and Family Court Felix Arroyo Sr., and District 7 Councillor Tito Jackson. The Dorchester People for Peace endorsed him this week, praising his calls for police accountability and

his housing plan.

Campbell has been buoyed by endorsements from Attorney General Maura Healey, Laborers Local 223 and the New England Regional Council of Carpenters and Carpenters Local 67. The Boston Herald endorsed her Tuesday.

Since November 2014, Campbell has raised just over \$189,000 and has a current balance of \$31,285 as of Oct. 19, based on filings with the Massachusetts Office of Campaign & Political Finance.

Yancey’s war chest stood at \$26,533 on the same date.

Campbell swept the primary, with 58 percent of the vote to Yancey’s 34 percent, at the end of a day with ignominiously low turnout (about 7 percent).

“Usually my opponent is much better known,” Yancey told the *Reporter* in a phone interview. He remained surprised by the low turnout but hopeful that it would improve in the general election, urging his constituents to vote.



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Replica handguns on display in city council chamber.
Jennifer Smith photo

Council weighs tougher rules on replica guns

By JENNIFER SMITH
 REPORTER STAFF

City councillors and Police Commissioner William Evans spoke firmly in support of an ordinance that would allow officers to confiscate replica firearms, which the Commissioner said are being used in situations that put police, civilians, and suspects at risk.

In a Tuesday hearing convened by the City Council Committee of Government Operations, committee chair city councillor at-large Michael Flaherty described the ordinance as a tool that allows police to more effectively do their jobs. It was voted on for adoption at the regular council meeting Wednesday, affirmatively.

The ordinance will allow police to seize replica firearms, including realistic-looking toy guns, without orange tips or other indicators, and hold them at the police station. The owner, if over 18 years old, would then have to pick up the gun at the station.

"If a replica handgun is confiscated from someone under the age of 18, BPD will notify the parent or guardian that the minor was found with a replica handgun in a public space, and the parent or guardian will have the option to retrieve the replica firearm," the Mayor's office said in an earlier statement. "BPD will not release a replica handgun directly to the minor."

At-large councillor Stephen Murphy called the ordinance "common sense," with councillor Frank Baker concurring.

Walsh's public safety advisor, Dan Mulhern, spoke briefly to clarify that there are no criminal charges associated with carrying a replica firearm. Rather, the ordinance would also work to educate residents and especially parents about the dangers of realistic guns, some of which were displayed on a table in the council chambers.

The hearing took place the day after a 10 p.m. robbery outside the Savin Hill T stop in Dorchester, in which two white-masked teens robbed at gunpoint a 51-year-old man walking nearby. After the man fled into the Boston Globe and called 911, officers found two suspects on Pleasant Street who matched the robbers' descriptions.

A pat-frisk revealed white face masks and a replica handgun, Evans testified. They were arrested and arraigned in Dorchester District Court.

Evans referred to the incident as part of a frustrating and potentially dangerous trend. "It's a critical ordinance for us in the Police Department, because obviously we see way too many of these on the streets of the city now," Evans said.

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Acting MBTA police chief Green tapped for full-time role

By **ANDY METZGER**
STATE HOUSE NEWS
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After a search, the MBTA opted to retain its acting chief of police, Kenneth Green, on a full-time basis.

MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola made the decision, after the T's Fiscal and Management Control Board delegated authority to him, DePaola told reporters.

Because top transit officials lack experience in policing, the T used the International Association of Chiefs of Police to conduct a search, DePaola said. After receiving 69 applications, a list of six finalists was developed and a five-person interview committee recommended three finalists to DePaola.

"We're not law enforcement professionals. We are familiar with Ken Green and we had confidence in him," said DePaola, who said Green was one of the finalists.

Green joined the Transit Police in 1991 after eight years as a police officer in Winchester, according to the T. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2012 and has been acting chief since former Chief Paul MacMillan retired in November 2014, the MBTA said.

The American Civil Liberties Union in August announced it was assisting Roxbury resident Mary Holmes in a civil rights lawsuit, alleging "police brutality and the violation of her constitutional right to free speech" caused by two officers who allegedly pepper-sprayed, beat and arrested her in a March 2014 incident in Dudley Square.

While saying the specific case is "under review," DePaola said Green's personal background gives him sensitivity about "treating your customers and your population as peers," and he said Green has been "very focused on community policing" through his career.

Green is black, and his appointment was greeted by many, including NAACP Boston President Michael Curry, who said in a statement, "The inclusion of people of color and women at all levels helps to make us more effective at protecting and serving."

DePaola also said Green's history moving up through the ranks of the department have not hindered his ability to render discipline to those he has worked alongside.

"He's been executing those job duties as well as anybody I've seen," DePaola said.



Kenneth Green

MacMillan also came up through the ranks of the MBTA, serving 31 years in the department. Green did not apply in the earlier hiring process, DePaola said.

The 270-person MBTA police department is funded by authority, which is looking at looming structural deficits.

Beverly Scott, the former general manager, had in December announced the selection of Arlington Police Chief Fred Ryan, but Ryan later opted against pursuing the job at the T.

"It's no secret that we worked hard to retain Fred Ryan as our Chief of Police," said Arlington Town Manager Adam Chapdelaine in a statement to the News Service.

DePaola said Green is looking to implement a practice that would be new to the T of police officers walking through train cars when they are stopped at a platform, and looking into whether the department has "staffing proportional to our service."

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(Continued from page 1) into the time of "its ironic demise as a casualty of the women's movement."

As for that legacy overall, Curran said, "We all feel extremely indebted to this education. And in talking about this book, the thing that strikes me the most is that we were afforded the opportunity to go to this public school that was as good as any private school or public school in the United States, and that was an opportunity that has diminished over

the past four decades in Boston."

Activist mothers in the 1870s were largely responsible for pushing for the establishment of girl's educational institution that would be equivalent to that of the Boston Latin School, Curran said. An executive committee of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women first sought unsuccessfully to have girls granted admittance to the male-only Latin School. Then, after an arduous procession of

petitions and board referrals, Girls' Latin School, the first of its kind in the country, opened on West Newton Street in Boston's South End on Feb. 12, 1878, with 37 pupils split among three classes.

As the school grew in size and renown, it moved: first to Copley Square in 1898, then to a shared building on Huntington Avenue in the Fenway in 1907. When the Teachers' College, with whom GLS shared the building, expanded, Girls Latin relocated in 1955 to the

former Dorchester High School for Girls building in Codman Square. That building, with its familiar yellow edifice, is now an apartment complex.

Angelika Angino, of the class of '69, recalled that it took her more than an hour to travel from her home in South Boston to the Codman Square schoolhouse. And every night, she said, they all buckled down to hours of homework, often until midnight, she said.

On her first day, she said, "I'll never forget

sitting in homeroom; one of the first things we heard was...eight girls achieved perfect 800s on their SATs. That was how we started." Shaking her head, she added, "The bar was set so high that you never thought you could reach that far."

Angino, Kathy Hinderhofer, and another friend who graduated with them in 1969, were in attendance at the Oct. 21 event. Two years after they left, the Codman Square building sat vacant in Codman Square, GLS classes having been transferred to a former post office warehouse on Ipswich Street in the Fenway.

As the women's movement rolled through the country, in 1971, the Legislature passed a law ending gender discrimination in the two Latin Schools. Male students were admitted in 1972, and the school name was changed to Boston Latin Academy

three years later. A final move settled the school its current location, on Townsend Street in Dorchester, where the enrollment this year is put at just under 1,800 students.

Alumnae still have mixed feelings about making the school co-ed. "The importance of single-sex education was irreplaceable," Hinderhofer said, joking that "the only time you really heard about boys was when you needed a date for the prom." And the caliber of the school's academics, "gives you a confidence that you are equal to anyone who was educated at Boston Latin School," she said.

At BLA, there are vestiges of the former female educational powerhouse. The school paper and its sigil from 1888, the Jabberwock, is referred to today as a dragon, but the original shape of the creature remains prominently featured on the school crest.

Brett to be honored at Nov. 19 Arc dinner

The Arc of Massachusetts - an advocacy agency that works on behalf of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities - will celebrate 60 years of helping people with disabilities at a gala event on Nov. 19. The Arc will also recognize 10 individuals for their outstanding support and guidance, including Dorchester's James T. Brett of the New England Council. Jim recently served as the Chairman of The President's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities and continues to serve as a member, as well as serving as Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Intellectual Disability.

"The Arc has made great progress over the



James T. Brett

past six decades," said Brett. "But so much more needs to be done. I am proud to stand with The Arc in making a difference for our special friends."

The Anniversary will be celebrated at the Westin Hotel in Waltham starting at 6:30 p.m.

Hidden Heroes Awards set for Nov. 20 in Codman Square

The annual "Hidden Heroes and Sheroes Celebration" hosted by Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, will be held on Fri., Nov. 20 at the Great Hall at 6 p.m. The event will include the award ceremony and a dinner, which is included in the \$30 ticket price.

Larry Thornton and Joyce Harvey will be honored with the group's Neighborhood Leadership Award. The Civic Leadership Award will

go to Carol Carter and Rev. Garvin Warden. The Millennium Award will be awarded to Silverbrook Farm while Alley Pizarro, Aryana Blake, and Andrué Winn will accept \$1,500 scholarship as part of the Youth Leadership Award. The Leila and Tanya Bailey-Stewart Family will also be recognized with an award for Special Giving.

The event will include the award ceremony and a dinner, which is included in the \$30 ticket price. Call 617-265-4189 for more information.



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Officials, residents gather for an elderly health fair



Senator Linda Dorcea Forry (D-Dorchester) addressed a crowd of several hundred senior citizens during a health fair she sponsored at UMass Boston on Tuesday, Oct. 27. *Harry Brett/UMass Boston photo*

(Continued from page 1)

Walsh discussed his administration's efforts on the Age-Friendly Boston Initiative, which is focused on pushing for Boston to become more inclusive for the elderly. Program members are now conducting "listening sessions" in the community in order to craft an action plan.

"It's a way for you to tell the city and the state what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong and how we can fix it," Walsh said.

Expressing support

for the initiative and the spirit behind it, Dorcea Forry said Walsh "wants to make Boston a place where you can remain."

A contingent from AARP, which, like Dorcea Forry, is pushing for new legislation dubbed the CARE Act, made an appearance at the fair. The CARE Act would empower a patient, upon admission to a hospital, to designate a voluntary caregiver to receive medical information as well as require hospitals provide a discharge plan, which describes the medical

tasks a caregiver will perform at home.

Bonner told the crowd that the CARE Act would help patients during transitions from hospitals to other environments by providing a strong support system. According to Bonner, "The Care Act could potentially prevent re-hospitalization" by providing more resources to caregivers. Bonner said the bill would "highlight the caregiver role," but it "does not take away anything from the patient."

Arrays of tables offered

seniors information on programs and resources available to them, addressing a wide range of needs. "I was really interested in the prescription drug program," said Jannie Worrell of Dorchester. She was able to fill out applications for the program while at the fair.

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department provided secondary identification cards to seniors. The cards, which will be distributed through Dorcea Forry's office, provide health care information and

emergency contact information, as well as basic identification. Lieutenant Abe Ayuso, from the Sheriff's Department, said that over 100 people from the fair applied for these ID cards.

Representatives from the Codman Square Health Center answered questions about the services that their center provides. And professionals were available to help seniors with applications for open enrollment for health insurance, which will run until Dec. 7. Many people said that they

specifically wanted to come to the event in order to learn about open enrollment.

Dorothy Wellington from Codman Square said she found the fair beneficial. "There were a lot of things we didn't know," she said, "like about AARP. And I was able to get my blood pressure checked."

Walgreens administered roughly 30 free flu vaccines and took blood pressure measurements.

"I just snuck in and got my flu shot, so I'm all set to go," Walsh told the crowd.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Multi-culti' Obehi Janice plays Dido in C1/Arts Emerson's 'An Octoroon'

BY CHRIS HARDING
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

"Theater will die if people who look like me don't go see it," firmly maintains Obehi Janice, a Nigerian-American actor/director, singer/dancer, writer/educator who has lived in Dorchester for the past four years while performing regionally. Her work encompasses stage, stand-up, film, video game voice-overs, and university residencies.

Now national theater organizations are taking notice of her talents and communication skills.

This versatile artist characterizes herself in several ways, one of them being "an actress with two first names." For her stage name she dropped her Nigerian surname and kept her two first names. "My parents gave each of my siblings and me an Edo (tribal) name and an English name. Mine are Obehi ["God's destiny"] and Janice ["God is gracious"]."

She also bills herself as a "multi-culti"—short-hand for "multicultural person." Many of her

stand-up stints, college presentations, and spoken word/one-woman shows highlight cultural clashes in her own family and in society at large. Her most widely seen piece juxtaposes two foods: "Fufu & Oreos."

In addition to the honors she has accrued, including *Improper Bostonian's* Best Actress of 2014, the 27-year-old recently received a Fox Foundation Resident Actor Fellowship presented by The William & Eva Fox Foundation and Theatre Communications Group. She applied for the Fox Fellowship in conjunction with Boston's Company One (C1). Last season she was featured in two C1 productions and she will appear in another two shows in C1's upcoming Season 17.

Her determination to serve nontraditional audiences makes her a perfect ambassador and ensemble member for the progressive, inclusive C1.

Dubbed Boston's Best Fringe Theatre by *Boston* magazine, Company One



Obehi Janice

Theatre describes itself as "Boston's theatre for the people. Founded in 1999, Company One's mission is to change the face of Boston theatre by uniting the city's diverse communities through socially provocative performance and the development of civically engaged artists. The award-winning company has been instrumental in bringing younger and more diverse audiences

to see and participate in socially and politically relevant theatre."

The fellowship sponsors Janice to engage the audiences and artists connected to C1 as a way to further cultivate and grow these relationships. Obehi will work closely with students in the theatre's Stage One program — an arts expansion program in the Boston Public School (BPS) system as well as an apprenticeship program for young artists — through a series of master classes in creating original work through storytelling.

The Fox Fellowship also generously funds study abroad. As a first-generation actor and writer in Boston, Obehi understands the value of connecting with artists and audiences outside the US.

Though she's proud of being "a native Lowellian," Obehi Janice has visited Nigeria three times. She explains that the grant will allow her to travel in 2016 to East Africa to observe and train. In Uganda, she will attend the Kampala International Theatre Festival under the guidance of Deborah Asiimwe. In Zimbabwe, she will attend and train at the Zimbabwe Center of the International Theatre Institute under the guidance of Lloyd Nyikadzino.

This winter, though, she will be performing as Dido in "An Octoroon," C1's co-production with ArtsEmerson, written by Branden Jacobs-Jenkins and directed by Summer L. Williams.

In the spring, she will star in Young Jean Lee's "We're Gonna Die," a C1 co-production with American Repertory Theater, directed by Shawn LaCount. Janice has the privilege to be the first person to perform this role other than Young Jean Lee herself.

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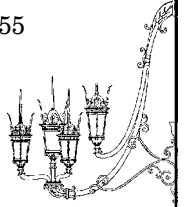
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CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. — Debbie O'Carroll Spooky Magic Show. **Fri., Oct. 30,** 10:30 a.m. — Computers for Beginners; Preschool Story Time; 11 a.m. Preschool Films. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 3,** 11 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 4,** 10 a.m. — Information and Referral; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 6,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 11 a.m. — Preschool Films.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. — Intro to Instagram; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 30,** 10:30 a.m. — Lapsit Story Time; 3:30 p.m. — Fiber Arts Class for Youth. **Sat., Oct. 31,** 10:30 a.m. — October Movies. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 3,** 1 p.m. — Computers for Beginners; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 6 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 4,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films and Fun; 2:30 p.m. — Midweek Matinees; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 1 p.m. — Computers for Beginners; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 6,** 10:30 a.m. — Lapsit Story Time; 3:30 p.m. — Fiber Arts Class for Youth.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thru Sat., October 31 — Boston 2050: High Water. The High Water Collective, comprised of artists and curators Stacey Cushner, Susan Emerson and Jason Pramas have put together a show to promote a higher visibility on the subject of global warming, the rise in sea levels and its community impact. **Thurs., Oct. 29,** 4 p.m. — Homework Help; 5 p.m. — Family Movie Night. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 4,** 3 p.m. — Teen Afternoons; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Sat., Nov. 7,** 10 a.m. — Operation LIPSTICK; 1 p.m. — Baby Diaper Bank.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — Halloween Party and Magic Show; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 30,** 10 a.m. — Friday Morning Movies; 1 p.m. — Taylor & Burton Film Festival. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 3,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 4,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3:30 p.m. — Craft Corner; Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 3,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group with Miss Cannon. **Wed., Nov. 4** 10:30 a.m. — ESL High Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. — Adult Yoga. **Sat., Nov. 7,** 2 p.m. — Video Games.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Through Oct. 28 — "Story Walk: The Dot." Through Nov. 27 — Mark Your Dot Exhibition — Come see what artists and non artists have created when they are inspired by Peter H.Reynold's The Dot. **Thurs., Oct. 29,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help. **Mon., Nov. 2,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 3,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 4,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. — Homework Help; 4 p.m. — BTU Homework Help.

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Close to 1,000 of Greater Boston's most passionate and powerful women philanthropists joined together on October 15 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the United Way Women's Leadership Breakfast and the work of the Women's Leadership Council to create the next generation of leaders in the region. Event co-chairs **Susan Klink**, partner, Deloitte & Touche LLP; **Nancy Stokes** of State Street Corporation; **Jill Nyren** of Sun Life Financial; and **Denise Kaigler** of MDK Brand Management led the special anniversary event, which featured keynote **Maria Hinojosa**, award-winning anchor and producer of NPR's Latino USA. **Sister Margaret Leonard**, former executive director

at Project Hope, was honored at the event for her lifetime work helping low-income women gain skills and opportunities to achieve financial stability for themselves and their families. Sister Leonard was at the helm of the organization for 30 years before her recent retirement; **Linda Wood-Boyle** took over as Executive Director in September. Also honored at the event was **Sandy Edgerley** with the Women Who LIVE UNITED Award for her work in the community, including her work with United Way to ensure that the academic achievement of Boston students is not disrupted by violence and instability in communities. **Sheila Reyes**, Hyde Square Task Force "alum," Boston College



United Way celebrated its 20th Women's Leadership Breakfast, an event which raises resources to create the next generation of leaders in the region. Pictured, from left are event co-chairs Denise Kaigler, MDK Brand Management and Jill Nyren, Sun Life Financial; event honoree Sister Margaret Leonard, former executive director at Project Hope; and event co-chairs Susan Klink, Deloitte & Touche, LLP and Nancy Stokes, State Street Corporation.

student and United Way Marian L. Heard Scholar was also recognized at the event for her achievements. The United Way Women's Leadership

Council is more than 1,300 members strong and is part of a national council with over 55,000 members who have collectively raised more

than one billion dollars to support the mission of empowering young women throughout America. Additional corporate sponsors

of the 20th Women's Leadership Breakfast include State Street, Sun Life Financial, Bank of America and Boston Scientific.



Pictured (l-r) Charley Murphy, Ines Artu, Katie Cheng and Alexander Mathews.

Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center (HSNHC) presented a financial donation to the Sarah Greenwood School in Dorchester, to purchase books and equipment for their new library. The school's library project started roughly 10 months ago when **Alexander Mathews**, the principal at the Greenwood School, was approached by **Mimi La Camera**, a volunteer who visited the school and quickly realized the students needed a more modern and robust library. Joining forces with **Ms. Ines Artu**, the school librarian, they raised funds

to build the library and recruited volunteers to help paint, build shelves and catalog books.

When **Charley Murphy**, President and CEO of Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center heard that the Sarah Greenwood School needed support to grow their new library, he jumped at the opportunity to help.

"We are neighbors servicing the same community - sharing similar goals of increasing resources in our community," said Murphy. "Helping them helps our community grow."

Thirteen Dot, Mattapan students among class of Lynch Scholars

Thirteen students from Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy in Dorchester and Mattapan were among the sixth class of Peter Lynch Scholars who were inducted last week after a Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Newton. Cardinal Séan O'Malley celebrated the Mass and congratulated the students. The Catholic Schools Foundation distributed over \$346,000 to 182 Peter Lynch Scholars in 57 schools. **The local recipients were Nadiya Armstead-McNeely, Anabelle Burgos, Estaban Burgos from the Columbia Campus; Jason Beauvais, Jamae Richards, Elisabeth Zephir from the Lower Mills Campus; Falone Bertrand, Cairon Harrison, Danaelle Limage from the Mattapan Campus; and Asia Collier, Angie Edouard, Anthony Martindale, Kristina Vo from the**

Neponset Campus.

Lynch, known for his successful career as a money manager at Fidelity Investments, is a

longtime supporter of Boston's Catholic Schools and serves as Chairman Emeritus for the Catholic Schools Foundation.



Six-year-old Tyler Iraheta of Dorchester and his mom Johanna show off the spooky decorations he made on his luminary bag, one of hundreds displayed and illuminated along the edge of the Frog Pond at Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Fall Pumpkin Float on Boston Common. The October 17 event was presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. A monster mash of science activities presented by the Parks Department's ParkSCIENCE program included Science on the Street, Mass Audubon Society, and Halloween giveaways. All pumpkins were donated to The Trustees of Reservations after the event for composting. Jon Seamans photo

Bubbles's Birthdays and Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

Fr. George Carrigg was made administrator of St. Christopher Parish on Oct. 29, 1974. John Adams was born in Braintree on Oct. 30, 1735. On Oct. 30, 1938, Orson Welles, with his Mercury Players, broadcast H.G. Wells's book, "War of the Worlds." Their simulated news bulletin of Martians invading New Jersey was so realistic that many listeners panicked, thinking the invasion was real. "The Perfect Storm" hit the North Atlantic on Oct. 30, 1991. Mount Rushmore was completed on Oct. 31, 1941. The magician Harry Houdini died from a ruptured appendix on Halloween, Oct. 31, 1926.

Standard Time resumes this Sunday when Daylight Saving Time ends. November is National Diabetes Month. John Adams moved into the newly completed White House on Nov. 1, 1800. Cardinal Richard J. Cushing died on Nov. 2, 1970. An accident in the New York subway on Nov. 2, 1918, killed 97 and injured 100. Tuesday, Nov. 3, is general election day throughout the US. The Marine Corps will celebrate its 240th anniversary on Nov. 3. British archaeologist Howard Carter discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen on Nov. 4, 1922. Tut became



The Stock Market Crash of 1929 took place on Oct. 29.

pharaoh at age nine and died at age nineteen.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Oct. 29: Kate Jackson, 67; Richard Dreyfuss, 68. Oct. 30: Henry

Winkler, 70. Oct. 31: Jane Pauley, 65. Nov. 2: Stephanie Powers, 73. Nov. 3: Michael Dukakis, 82; Ken Berry, 82. Nov. 4: Matthew McConaughey, 46; Doris Roberts, 85; Loretta Swit, 78; former First Lady Laura Bush, 69.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Barbara (Ronan) Ragsdale, Jerry Joyce (Sen. Brian's Dad), Teresa Kenney, Mary Maloney Jr., James Jepsen, Michael Horniak, Nancy (Ronan) Stewart, Hillary and Samantha Beaton (both Oct. 31), John Bennett, Ray Ellis, and twins Kathy Cheney and Maureen Giffin. Happy Birthday to Sen. Linda Forry.

Also observing their birthdays are Johanna Bartkiewicz, Buddy Bruynell, Bobby Castaldi, Shane Sullivan, Marie Gallagher, Paul Nash, Laura Madden, Samantha Curley, Michael Ryan, Gerri Munroe, and Kieran Jordan. Maureen Cullity is celebrating a special birthday this week. Those celebrating their anniversaries this week are Gerard and Ruth Adomunes (their 32nd), John and Theresa Sullivan, Bob and Mary Jepsen (their 64th!), Jack and Hazel Dunn, Martin and Marie Joyce (their 46th), and John and Terri Ferolito (their 42nd).

Editorial

A timely honor from Gavin House for Dorchester's Erin Murphy

A Dorchester woman who has been a huge booster of recovery services for the city's men, women, and youth will be honored at tonight's Gavin Foundation Anniversary Dinner by the South Boston-based organization that helps people living with substance abuse.

John McGahan, the president and CEO of the Gavin Foundation, said that Murphy personifies the generosity and spirit of the foundation. A former mayor of Dorchester, Murphy has run the marathon to raise funds for the organization and is constantly working to bolster local efforts to combat alcohol and drug addiction.

"Erin is such a solid ambassador for treatment in general and not just for the Gavin House," said McGahan. "She's forever on social media trying to break through the stigma associated with addiction. We find that to be inspiring and commendable."

The Gavin House was founded in Southie in the early 1960s as a recovery home for adult men battling addiction. Today, it serves more than 100 men from across the state each year. Through the years, it has grown to include other homes and programs in communities outside of Southie, including Dorchester and Charlestown.

"The Gavin House has been around longer than state funding. It was people helping people back in 1962 and that's what we



Erin Murphy

try to highlight with this award," said McGahan.

Tonight's dinner will be held at the IBEW Hall at 6:30. The ticket price (\$50) will help defray the cost of the event itself, which is free to men and women who are currently being served by the Gavin Foundation. "The evening is really about celebrating recovery and coming together," said McGahan.

It is also a moment to reflect on the importance of stepping up our own efforts—as a Commonwealth—to stem the deadly effects of opioid addiction in this state. This week, our mayor, Martin Walsh, joined Gov. Charlie Baker in calling for swift legislative action to expand our arsenal in this fight. One key provision in the governor's proposal would give doctors the authority to hospitalize addicts against their will for up to 72 hours, as they can currently do for people who pose a danger to themselves or others due to mental illness.

This common-sense measure is informed in part by experts like John McGahan who have seen too many tragedies occur when overdose victims are released from medical care, only to fatally overdose, sometimes within the same day.

"The epidemic of opioid addiction sweeping through our cities and towns shows no mercy and we consider the initiatives in this bill to be significant tools in combating this unprecedented crisis. We need bold action to bend the trend in opioid deaths," Baker and Walsh wrote in a letter to lawmakers this week.

We agree. Four people die every day in Massachusetts from opioid overdose—many of them young people from this community. As John McGahan and other experts will tell you, addicts who are in the middle of an overdose crisis are in no position to make rational decisions on their own. Giving doctors on the front lines the power to intervene when there is an obvious danger is a necessity in this mounting crisis and we urge the Legislature to act.

Tickets for tonight's Gavin Foundation anniversary dinner will be available at the door. For more information call 857-496-0052, Ext. 806, or see gavinfoundation.org

— Bill Forry



Former *Dorchester Reporter* news editor Gintautas Dumcius married Amy Derjue at a ceremony at South Boston's Lithuanian Citizens Club last Saturday, Oct. 24. The couple's friend, WGBH reporter Mike Deehan of Dorchester, officiated at the ceremony, which included an array of media professionals, including colleagues of Dumcius from the *Reporter* and State House News Service.

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Letter to the Editor

One man's take: A disappointing first-half show by Team Walsh

To the Editor:

Nov. 4 marks a halftime of sorts for Mayor Martin Walsh's first term. From this vantage point, it will take a Bill Belichick-like approach to making adjustments for the second half to insure his re-election in 2017.

Call it confidence, arrogance, or inexperience, but the mayor is clearly transforming the city and city hall leadership into a mirror of his own image and a utopian view that excludes disenfranchised Bostonians, their aspirations, and their future.

Most obvious is the emergence of a tale of two cities. One, a boomtown in which quality of life infrastructure improvements occur on a regular basis and in which a million-dollar condominium is a bargain. The other, a place where income inequality grows, under-employment escalates, and violence and pessimism flourish.

The winning Walsh machine, comprised predominantly of the Old Irish Guard, real estate developers, and trade unions, is enjoying a renaissance of vitality, a return to the long political and economic dominance by that Old Guard in the 20th century that was only interrupted in the last century by the two-decade transformative tenure of Mayor Thomas Menino. Rather than do the hard work of building an inclusive political structure during his mayoral campaign, Team Walsh chose to flood the airwaves, phone lines, mailboxes and social media with the endorsements from three high profile candidates of color, creating a false sense of inclusion and unity. Two of the three endorsers, now part of city government, have faded into virtual obscurity and the third currently works in state government.

Citing diversity as a doctrine of his administration, the mayor took more than a year to appoint a Diversity Czar to oversee hiring and recruitment

for the city workforce. By that time, it is logical to assume, all vital and influential managerial positions were filled. Women should also be concerned that after a year-and-a-half nationwide search for school superintendent, not one of the four finalists was a woman, ignoring the contribution and dominance of women in primary and secondary education since the 19th century.

The administration's initial report of new hires in the mayor's first six months in office (June 2014) reflected a hiring rate of 67 percent white males, a fact so embarrassing that the administration attempted to remove racial demographics from future reports. There has been no release of new hiring data since.

Perhaps most hurtful, even harmful, to the communities of color is the removal of many 12- and 13-year-old students from Boston Public School buses. This at a time when shootings and the ubiquitous threat of violence escalate within the very communities in which these children live. While citing budgetary concerns and early rites of passage, the Walsh administration could easily have mitigated dissent by phasing in the program or limiting initial use to Daylight Saving Time.

To be fair, the administration could not have predicted the unprecedented fall of snow during the blizzards of 2015, or the mounds of snow in residential neighborhoods that exceeded the physical height of these children. Nevertheless, the danger still existed as a result of a policy in which parents had a month's notice. Additionally, the city abdicated its responsibility for the safety of its young, predominantly children of color, into the hands of the MBTA, a state agency that must divide its attention and resources among 175 cities and towns, and one that has its own issues with racial equity, sensitivity, and service to the black community.

To add insult to injury, the Walsh administration is touting the success of the program, announcing that it would be expanding the policy while striking fear in almost every primary school parent.

No doubt, the ghosts and the living anti-busing/anti-affirmative action advocates are celebrating the first-half performance of Mayor Walsh. The current trend of hiring, retention, and promotion within the Boston Fire, Police, and School Departments suggests that the federal intervention for racial equity will not be a thing of the past.

Finally, the actions and inactions of the Walsh administration cannot have escaped the attention of potential mayoral candidates, old and new. With the mayor's early announcement that he plans to run for re-election, he has opened the gates for debate. What is not debatable is that Boston is booming for some, and busting for many more.

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Study knocks PARCC, recommends keeping MCAS and improving it

By **KATIE LANNAN**
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With a report out Tuesday labeling the new PARCC exams a flawed measure of college readiness, the Pioneer Institute has joined the wave of calls for Massachusetts to develop its own assessment program.

The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education is slated to vote next month on whether the state should switch to the PARCC exam, developed by a national consortium of which Massachusetts is a member, or continue to use the MCAS test in place since the 1990s.

After Gov. Charlie Baker said this month he wanted an assessment system adopted that would let Massachusetts "control our own destiny," Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Mitchell Chester and Education Secretary Jim Peyser floated the concept of new, state-developed "MCAS 2.0."

The Pioneer Institute, a critic of both PARCC and the Common Core curriculum standards on which the test is based, is recommending an updated version of the MCAS system as the test of

choice, "on the condition that the responsibility for developing and administering K-12 standards and tests be assigned to an organization in Massachusetts independent of DESE and the state's education schools."

"The research leads us to support keeping MCAS and making it an even better test," Pioneer executive director Jim Stergios said in a statement. "We are all for an MCAS 2.0, but that means pre-2011 MCAS should be the starting point for new assessments and test items, not PARCC."

Pioneer's report comes a day after 18 Massachusetts educators, including the school superintendents of Boston, Worcester, New Bedford and Revere and the heads of several charter schools, sent a letter to the education board calling PARCC a "superior assessment" and the best option for lowering the rate of students who graduate high school but still require remedial coursework in higher education.

Authors of the Pioneer report say they found a series of flaws with PARCC, writing that the tests require too

many instructional hours to administer without providing educators with enough information to justify the time and cost.

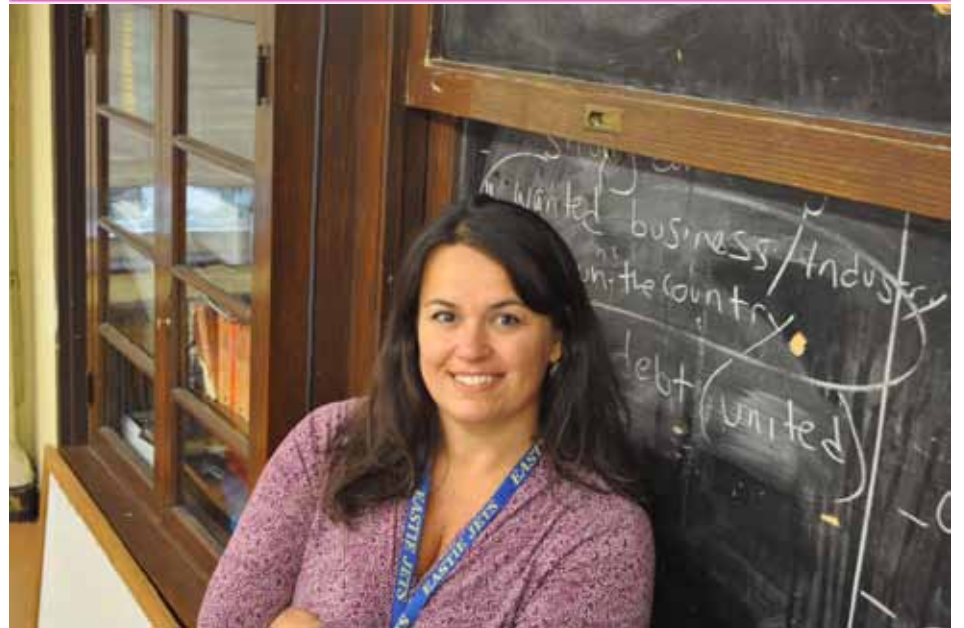
The report also says that the PARCC writing prompts do not elicit the type of writing done in college or work environments, that the questions "do not use student-friendly language," and that the computerized testing system has not "shown more effectiveness than a paper-and-pencil based testing system."

Writing that neither PARCC nor MCAS sufficiently gauge college and career readiness or eligibility for a high school diploma, the authors call for a test that is more academically rigorous, less costly, and more informative about individual student performance than the PARCC exams.

A recent study carried out by Mathematica Policy Research for the state Executive Office of Education found that both PARCC and MCAS predicted college success on a comparable level, but that the PARCC math standards were slightly better predictors of higher-level college performance.

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CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley Assoc., meeting at



On Friday, Oct. 16, the nonprofit Massachusetts Advocates for Children in partnership with Harvard law School held an event honoring Charlotte Golar Richie, and recognizing Senator Sal DiDomenico and Representative Ruth Balser. Mayor Martin J. Walsh gave a citation to all three, and in attendance were other dignitaries such as U.S Representative Michael Capuano, and Representative Russell Holmes. Mass Advocates is a nonprofit that advocates for children, especially those who face barriers at school. From left: Jerry Mogul, MAC Executive Director, Hubie Jones, MAC Founder, Charlotte Golar Richie, and Kathy Butler Jones, educator, writer and activist.

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

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EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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the Strand Theatre. Info: hancock-civic@gmail.com (new email address.) The next meetings will be held on Dec. 17 and Jan. 21.

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Quincy losses spread across Steward's eight-hospital system

BY MICHAEL NORTON
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NEWS SERVICE

Steward Health Care did not join other Massachusetts hospitals in recently reporting required financial information and results subsequently obtained by the News Service show the for-profit company posted a 6.54 percent margin across its eight hospitals as of June 30, 2015 despite negative total assets of more than \$42 million.

Five of Steward's acute care hospitals posted negative total net assets but only one those hospitals, Carney Hospital in Dorchester, reported a negative total margin. Carney's negative 8.09 percent margin was coupled with negative total assets of nearly \$44 million.

Brooke Thurston, a spokeswoman for Steward, said its negative total net assets are associated with Quincy Medical Center, which Steward closed in late 2014. Losses associated with Quincy Medical Center "were spread across the hospitals for several years," she said.

Steward last year said Quincy Medical Center was financially unsustainable because of

competition from Boston-area medical centers, Medicare reimbursement and Medicaid underfunding, rate disparities, and a decline in people seeking in-patient services.

The hospital had faced financial hardships for 20 years, leading to city and state bailouts of more than \$100 million and ultimately federal bankruptcy, according to Steward officials. Steward invested \$100 million in Quincy Medical Center since 2011, but it still had operating losses of nearly \$20 million a year.

Now Steward is facing challenges at Carney Hospital.

Increased patient volume and the addition of staff at Carney, including 100 physicians over the past year, have improved that hospital's performance, according to Thurston. Emergency department patient volume at Carney in 2015 is up 12 percent compared to 2014, with inpatient discharges up 15.6 percent and outpatient procedures up nearly 21 percent. Carney lost \$1.2 million in the second quarter, down from a \$3.4 million loss in the first quarter of 2015.

On Sept. 30, the Center for Health Information

and Analysis reported that of the 51 acute care hospitals in Massachusetts covered in its report, 43 recorded positive total margins in the most recent reporting period, while eight had losses. Steward did not report its results in time for inclusion in the report.

The agency's report concluded that the overall profitability of the hospitals reporting remained stable. The total margin among reporting hospitals of 3.7 percent was 0.5 percentage points lower than the fiscal 2014 statewide median for all hospitals.

While only two of the 53 hospitals covered in the September report posted negative total assets - Tenet Healthcare's Metrowest Medical Center (\$43.6 million) and Baystate Health's Baystate Noble Hospital (\$7.6 million) - five of Steward's hospitals fell into that category.

The negative net assets at Steward hospitals ranged from \$12.5 million at Holy Family & Merrimack to \$17.9 million at Morton Hospital, \$35.1 million at Norwood Hospital, \$38.5 million at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and \$44 million at Carney Hospital.

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VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

Hubby and I saw some beautiful color once again along Route 3 in Weymouth. Even Morrissey Blvd. had some gorgeous trees. The apple and pear trees in our back yard are losing their leaves. The roses along the side of the house are barely surviving. We have one or two buds on each bush. Hubby brought down the glass insert for the storm door from the attic. We should give the screen a good washing and brushing before we put it back in the attic.

I hope you have seen Venus and Jupiter in the early morning sky. Little Jupiter looks great against a magnificent Venus. Tuesday's Hunter's Moon will be causing high tides all this week.

When Hubby and I received an e-mail from Marty Allen announcing a trip to Newport, Rhode Island, for Sun., Oct. 25, we decided we would go. The Newport Playhouse was offering a dinner/theater show. We would see a show, then we would enjoy a magnificent buffet and a cabaret performance. We drove to the Florian Hall parking area and saw our huge Cavalier bus waiting for 45 travelers. Marty and our bus driver, David, were at the door to greet us. We first saw our friend Nancy Fossa. When Nancy heard that Hubby and I would not be sitting together, she kindly offered her front row seat to us and moved down the bus to sit with a friend. We were delighted to see our pals from the Irish luncheons, Ronnie Stanley and Lucy Loud, in the seat behind us. We had not sat in the front of a vacation bus in many years and it was a treat. We could not have had a more perfect day for our 90-minute trip to Newport. The fall leaves were peaking with color that day. Our eyes just moved from one side of our road to the other to see gorgeous red leaves. The scenery was so beautiful that we all just looked in awe for the ride to the Playhouse.

When we arrived in Newport, David maneuvered his huge bus into the parking lot. There were very few cars, because we were early, so he was able to let us off right at the door. We found our assigned seats, thanks to some helpful employees. Three new friends from St. Brendan Parish sat at the end of our table: Norma Stewart, Joan Walsh, and Mags Admirand. We had a wonderful time chatting with them. Peg

*"Everywhere she walked
the color shouted
and sang around her...
In October, any wonderful,
Unexpected thing might
Be expected."
"The Witch of Blackbird Pond"
By Elizabeth George Spear*

O'Connor, another friend from our Irish luncheons, was sitting a few seats from us. We chatted for a little before the theater darkened.

We were supposed to see a play called "Remember Me," but that was changed to "The Odd Couple." All of us were delighted. We knew "The Odd Couple," either from the movie or the TV show. The lights went on and we saw five men playing poker in Oscar's apartment. They were speaking about Felix, who was now staying with his pal Oscar since his wife had thrown him out. In came Felix, who is extremely neat. He had already straightened up Oscar's clutter. The men were urging Oscar to get his air conditioner fixed because it was so hot. Sandwiches that Felix had made the previous week were being offered to some of the men, even though the refrigerator was not working.

There were about five scene changes in the play. We all laughed as the men, in the darkness between scenes, tried to get a new tablecloth on the table correctly several times. When Felix tried to cook food for the group, Oscar didn't move as fast as Felix had timed and the roast was very much overcooked. The finicky Felix's character was hilarious, with his cleaning cloths and air spray. The low-key, "slobby" Oscar was also terrific. When the pair invited the Pigeon sisters, Cecily and Gwendolyn from upstairs,

to dinner, the dialogue became increasingly funny. It was a great show. When the lights went on after "The Odd Couple" finished, we all looked at each other and said how funny it was.

Marty had sent all of us a list of the food included in the buffet: fresh fruit, three-bean salad, cole slaw, beets, a lettuce bowl, rigatoni with meat sauce, home-made meatballs, roasted chicken, oven-roasted potatoes, BBQ chicken, peas and corn blend, glazed ham, baked beans, Italian sausage and peppers, sweet potatoes, baked scrod, green beans, glazed carrots, rice and peas, and an assortment of sweets, including pies, brownies. I even saw pudding. If you didn't get enough to eat from this grand array in the buffet, it was your own fault. The wait staff asked if people would like drinks, which would be left at the seats after the performance. The cabaret was hilarious. Some of the performers sang and danced. One performer had a group of "cue cards," which showed how Rhode Islanders spoke in their own local slang. That was positively hilarious. I think Bostonians had many of the slang expressions, also. (I caught myself eliding some of my words, speaking with Hubby and some of our friends.) I could easily adopt most of the "Newportisms." There were some blackout jokes that were relatively risqué, but evoked loud bursts of laughter.

We had a chance to speak with some of the "Odd Couple" performers. I asked Finicky Felix: "Do you do windows?" He laughed along with me. We saw a great many people from our bus during the afternoon. Our longtime friends Gregory and Sarah Ashe were there. We spotted Bill Shaughnessy. Hubby got a chance to take a great photo of him. I remember the nice time we enjoyed with him at Indianhead in New Hampshire. I saw Joe and Ann Mazzone sitting near us. I knew that Loretta Philbrick and Ginny Biagiotti were on the bus with us and so were their friends Mary McElaney, Janet Lilly, and Pat O'Donnell. Marty told us that there were 45 people on the bus, including the driver. One person did not show up so David was able to enjoy the extra meal.

Before we arrived back in Boston, Marty passed out a flyer for a show, "Christmas on the Air," at the Stoneham Theater on Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. We will journey back to 1949 when radio was king, as radio hosts Yolanda and Percival B. Frank will present their Christmas show for us, a live studio audience. The performance will be filled with classic Christmas music. It sounds wonderful, so we will put it on our calendar. When we arrived at Florian Hall, we all agreed that this was a great way to spend a Sunday.

I was saddened by the death of Maureen O'Hara. I loved seeing her in movies. She and John Wayne were the stars of my favorite movie, "The Quiet Man." Bill Bailey, on WROL's Irish music program on Saturday, had this trivia question: "What did Barry Fitzgerald/Michaleen Oge Flynn say that Mary Kate Danaher's "occupation" was? I tried to call in several times but no one answered the phone. Since I know most of the dialogue from the movie, I knew right away, that she was a "spinster." I think that I will watch "The Quiet Man" this weekend. The Turner Classic Movie Channel is going to do a day-long tribute to Maureen but the date was said so quickly that I didn't get to write it down.

Here is a lovely thought for this time of year, by Elizabeth Lawrence: "Everyone must take time to sit and watch the leaves turn."



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Mattapan Community Health Center honors two 'champions'



Mattapan Community Health Center recognized two health center champions with the Dr. T. Leon Nicks Exemplary Service Award at the 43rd Annual Meeting of its Board of Directors on October, 21. Pictured l to r, are Henry Workman, Controller at MCHC, Dr. Azzie Young, President and CEO at MCHC, and Rep. Daniel Cullinane.

Mattapan Community Health Center hosted community members and supporters for its 2015 Board of Directors' Annual Meeting on Wed., Oct. 21 to celebrate donors, patients, partners and staff, and to talk about future health care goals. As part of the evening's program, the health center presented the 2015 Dr. T. Leon Nicks Exemplary Service Award to Dan Cullinane, State Representative for the 12th Suffolk District and Henry Workman, Controller at the Mattapan Community Health

Center Rep. Cullinane has led efforts to secure state funding for the Mattapan Community Health Center to develop its first integrated behavioral health program. The Mattapan Integrative Care Partnership is a three-way partnership among the Mattapan Community Health Center, Wheelock College School of Social Work, and the Mattahunt Elementary School and Community Center in Mattapan. Boston Medical Center is the added partner

that provides psychology and psychiatry services. In its first year, more than 750 patients have received care through this initiative. Rep. Cullinane said he considers the award "not as a personal recognition, but a recognition of the hard work of so many community leaders who for years have worked to address health disparities and to make treating trauma and mental health in the Mattapan community a priority." "The work being done to integrate and treat

mental health as part of overall clinical care at the Mattapan Health Center is nothing short of incredible," said Cullinane. "I hope this model launched in Mattapan with a community health center, higher education, and public schools/community centers all working together to de-stigmatize and treat mental health locally can serve as a blue print which can be replicated

to take steps toward making lasting change in all communities facing these serious issues." Henry Workman joined Mattapan Community Health Center in August 1998 and has served as the Director of Finance and Managed Care and Controller. Under Mr. Workman's leadership, the health center has experienced tremendous growth in its operating budget and in

information technology. Mr. Workman stated, "There was a lot of positive energy during the evening. I was happy to be surrounded by my family, friends, colleagues and co-workers. I could practically feel the spirit of Dr. Nicks in the room. It's truly an honor to receive this award from Mattapan Community Health Center."

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A talk by Skinner organ expert Jonathan Ambrosino and a demonstration of the organ by All Saints' Organist Andrew Sheranian. All Saints chose to bring home to Dorchester a product of Dorchester: a historic E.M. Skinner organ, built in 1928 for a church that closed some years ago. Come hear how this little Skinner was saved and restored, and listen to a demonstration of its characteristic sounds.

Note location for this event is:
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The Education program at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is partnering with Google, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, Boston Cares and the Partnership for National Service to offer CS First, a new computer programming activity.



Participants in the Sculpture class at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester pictured in a recent class. In addition to Sculpture the Fine Arts program also offers, Painting, Design 101, Teen Arts and our Museum of Fine Arts Class.

Destination U - The Boys & Girls Club invites all teens to Destination U. on Tuesday, November 10th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. for an exciting evening of prizes, food and engaging panel discussions with representatives from universities and college access organizations! An opportunity fair for life after high school, Destination U. has something for everyone; whether you're weighing your options after graduation or wanting to find out how to afford college, Destination U. has something for you! All teens, members, non-members, families, and community members are encouraged to attend. For questions, or to RSVP

please contact Santi Dewa Ayu (sayu@bgcdorchester.org).

Intramural Floor Hockey - The 16-team Intramural Floor Hockey program is nearing the half-way point of the regular season schedule. All four divisions will continue league play through November followed by the play-off tournament. Meanwhile, our 2 All-Star teams have one more game remaining on their respective schedules as the Girls 14&U team will host the Chelsea BGC while the Boys 13&U team will travel to the Assabet Valley BGC. Both teams are hoping to qualify for the post-season tournament. Other Fall Athletic programs

include Intramural Flag Football, Gymnastics, CrossFit and the H.S. Basketball Clinic. For more information please contact Bruce Seals (bseals@bgcdorchester.org).

Swim Lesson Program - The Club offers Swim Lessons for members ages 4 to 18 throughout the school year. The current session offers a class on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons as well as three classes on Saturday mornings with all 4 levels offered. To inquire on openings, or to place your name on the waiting list, please contact Richard Mojica (rmojica@bgcdorchester.org).

Upcoming Special Event:

**Kids Cafe
Thanksgiving
Family Dinner**

Tues., Nov. 24th, 5-7 p.m.

Members and their parents are invited to join us for our Annual Family Thanksgiving Dinner on 11/24. For more information or to RSVP please contact Rosmery Melo at: rmelo@bgcdorchester.org

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Chatter time: Bruins, Dombrowski, Pedro at the mic

Random thoughts while awaiting a team that has not won in three decades to emerge as champion of the entire baseball world. That much alone is a given in this classic toss-up of a finale between the Mets and Royals, two teams that like to play old-fashioned baseball fiercely adhering to basics.

For all that, it's also a fact that both Terry Collins and Ned Yost, respective field managers of the finalists, have been mocked and minimized over the years by rabid fan bases and media, Collins for having allegedly been too soft, and Yost as too simple. Both were branded journeymen, neither expected to last. It was always poppycock. Now, at last, they have their hour, and it's nice to see.

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In retrospect, we who were clearly tempted to pronounce the Bruins moribund after three games may have been a bit hasty. Four games later they begin to look possibly the equal, and the significantly more spirited, of last year's edition that essentially gave up in mid-season. That much, at least, won't happen again; not on Claude Julien's watch.

In what should reasonably be viewed a "bridge year" the re-booting Bruins need merely be playoff-competitive from bell to bell to meet expectations, and that's realistic. And if Tuukka Rask wakes up, they might aspire to significantly more.

No one seems anxious to address the goalie matter head-on, but it's past time for that. Rask has not been remotely Vezina-worthy since the disastrous collapse against the Canadiens that ended both the 2013-2014 season and the 2011 Cup champs' reign of excellence. He was at best a middle of the pack goalie last season when he finished pooped-out, allegedly for having been over-worked, though that seemed a weak excuse. There were easily a dozen NHL goalies burdened with an equal work load. In this young season he has already had brutal lapses in at least three losses. For roughly \$7,000,000 annual – a huge payroll hit – you need more from your netminder.

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There's little doubt that Dave Dombrowski's honeymoon in Boston will extend through the winter, although if the hot stove season doesn't yield a move or two that the critics deem "sensational," look for Red Sox Nation's colicky natives to get antsy early. Expectations are high; tolerance for more

Sports/Clark Booth

excuses slim.

As a chap who has been around awhile and has always borne himself with dignity, Dombrowski deserves the benefit of the doubt he's now commanding here, at least for the moment. What he probably doesn't need are any more of the rave notices he has been showered with since his nice soft landing in Boston after being rather impolitely greased in Detroit where, interestingly, that abrupt ousting stirred very little protest.

He did a good job there, but not a great one. He leaves the Tigers where he found them – in last place. He revived them, got very lucky in a lopsided deal with the game's dumbest pigeons (Marlins), but in the end, he couldn't finish the task, and had no answers for their sharp decline the last two seasons. Perhaps unprecedented was Dombrowski curiously serving as governing CEO of two last-place teams in parts of the one and same season. Gotta be some kinda record in a game obsessed with such things. It might be useful to know why the Pizza-man who owns the Bengals, and is probably MLB's softest touch, fired him, because he rarely fires anyone. There has been no explanation.

This is not aimed at disputing the embrace of Dombrowski nor denying his resume, only at raising questions that seem worthy but have been blithely sidestepped. He has landed in what everyone regards a lush post. But it's one where the ownership is decidedly not soft, as has been lately verified. His margin for error will be small, and he does not, as noted earlier, need any more rave notices.

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In a game that changed little for more than a

LEGAL NOTICE

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Docket No. SU15D1596DR
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To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

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

Date: September 15, 2015

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: October 29, 2015

century and was long proud of its resistance to change, we've been overwhelmed with baseball's new thinking, new rules, new gimmickry the last decade or so. Latest wrinkle seems to be the rapidly advancing re-defining of the role of general manager, so long the most important post on a team. It was where the buck always truly stopped back when everyone knew who was in charge.

Of course, where once there was just one GM per team, perhaps served by stray gofers, modern front offices have swelled to include upwards to a half dozen assistant GMs, each of whom has an assistant of his or her own. The Red Sox may have more vice presidents than General Motors. And now, to preside grandly over all of that executive over-kill and related confusion, we have the new and fancifully entitled chiefs of staff with the title of "President of Baseball Operations." Do we call them CEO's or PBO's? "Well, excuse me," says I.

The role, now taking off, has been evolving several years while subtly changing en route. As essentially one of the first, Larry Lucchino had limited authority in baseball decisions in his relationship with Theo Epstein, which in the end became the rub. But no one expects for a second that as our new PBO, Dave Dombrowski will have nothing less than absolute control over all baseball decisions – large, small, meaningful and otherwise – while the young fella titled GM serves as his dutiful executive officer and knows his place. Roughly, the same arrangement now prevails in Los Angeles,

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Headline in a Florida newspaper: "Spurrier will make \$920,000 from South Carolina NOT to coach." Which leads one to wonder what the chairman of the English Department at the University of South Carolina gets paid to teach an entire season. Did anyone ask Coach Steve when it became fashionable to quit your team in the middle of the season and still get paid? What a great country!

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Lastly, the great glut of post-season baseball running the length of October brings with it utter torrents of baseball chatter. It can be charming when rendered by the smart, articulate, and knowledgeable, and downright mind-boggling when churned up by the foolish, illiterate, and essentially clueless. With games night after night and sometimes two of them, we've had plenty of both this post-season.

There is no game that can be bantered, analyzed, dissected, or just mindlessly rapped about more endlessly than baseball.

Leading the ranks of those who did it best is the TBS play-by-play crew. Ernie Johnson, son of the venerable Braves' pitcher of the same name, is a genuine pro and I could listen to his lead analyst, the old sinker-baller Ron Darling, all season. Darling makes superior points with superior language skills befitting his upbringing at Yale. The third man in that booth, the illustrious Cal Ripken, serves mainly as decoration, but he has the good sense to say as little as necessary, a distinct virtue in this business.

At the other extreme, there was the post-game analysis panel featuring a totally miscast Pedro Martinez, the equally inept pair of Dusty Baker and Gary Sheffield, and a network stiff who likely preferred to remain anonymous. They were terrible! In one installment, apparently having nothing to say, they simply giggled for what seemed about ten minutes. I remained riveted, captivated by the notion that no network would allow such nonsense to roll on. But it did. Pedro dearly needs to find a




new day job.


Somewhere in between was the Fox post-game show featuring Alex Rodriguez, typically smarmy but still making smart points, and Pete Rose, wavering amazingly from the preposterous to the profound, sometimes in the same sentence.

The key to Rose's dubious charm is that he doesn't give a hoot whom he offends. His blunt critiques made you want to stand up and cheer. But dressed like Captain Kangaroo, with a bow-tie borrowed from Clarabelle the Clown, and acting simply silly between quips, as if he neither knew nor cared he was live on TV, you sensed Old Pete might be taking us all for a ride?

I found it fascinating. Or could it be I'm watching too much baseball on the telly?



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LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Meeting: 7p.m., Tues., in St. Gregory's Auditorium. Due (\$7) are now due. No meeting in Nov., only a holiday stroll; no meeting in December. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

The next meeting: in Blessed Mother Teresa Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Info: call 617-710-3793.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New email address is: meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The next meeting is: Dec. 3, one week later than usual because the previous Wed. evening is the night before Thanksgiving.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: stmarkscivic.com.

WEST SELDEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.

The West Selden St. & Vicinity Neighborhood Association meets the fourth Thurs, of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Economy Plumbing, 875 Morton St. Mattapan, 02126.

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Come to All Saints Parish, 209 Ashmont St. to hear how an historic Skinner Organ, built in 1928, was saved and restored at the church on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. The Society's headquarters is the Clapp House, 195 Boston St., Dor. 02122. E-mail: dorchesterboardoftrade.com. For info: call 617-293-3053.

LEAHY/HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER

LHCC is located at 1 Worrell St.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE

Call the IPC at 617-265-5300 or info@ipcboston.org.

IRISH SOCIAL CLUB

Doors open @ 6:30 p.m. at the ISC, 119 Park St., West Roxbury.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE

The IPC is located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road. Dorchester. Our coffee social meets every Wed, from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Rita Rd., where freshly baked breads are served. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the friendly conversation and various weekly activities.

FLEA MARKET AT ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH

Flea Market, in the basement of St. Christopher's Church, 265 Mt. Vernon St., on Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Huge bargains, wonderful items for children and adults; bring your family and friends. Call 617-282-0101 for info.

CHILDREN'S TURKEY TROT

The children of St. Ann's and St. Brendan's are invited to the First Annual Turkey Trot on Fri., Nov. 13, 3:45 p.m. Meet at the McKeon Post Parking Lot and run to Sprinkler Park (PJPII Park) and back. Free tee shirts for all children registered before Oct. 30. E-mail cbailey@stbrendan.school.org for a registration form.

POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK

Become a friend of Pope John Paul II Park. A Meeting will be scheduled in the next few weeks. Call 617-875-0761.

RONAN PARK

Next meeting, Bowdoin St. Health Center. Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER

Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr, the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075 for info.

FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET

Meeting at the Fields Corner Business Lab, 1452 Dorchester Ave., fourth floor.

MILTON-QUINCY CONGREGATION (TEMPLE SHALOM)

The new name: Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. *The Boston Globe's* Joanna Weiss will speak on "The Presidential Race" to the Sisterhood of the Congregation on Sun., Nov. 1, 2 p.m. at the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Conf. Room B. The talk is free and refreshments will be served. Worship services, in the Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number is: 617-698-3394 or email: office@TempleShalomOnline.org for info.

PILGRIM CHURCH

The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome. Pilgrim Christian Endeavor Society meeting, second Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Church is a Congregational Christian Church, associated with the United Church of Christ, and is located at 540 Columbia Rd, in Uphams Corner.

DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION

Divine Mercy Observance is held the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's, Neponset. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Weekly worship services and cooperative Sunday School, Sunday at 11 a.m. Fellowship Dinner, second Friday of each month, 5:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall; everyone is welcome. Fair Foods each Friday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; \$2 for a bag of fresh produce and open to all. 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill; firstparishdorchester.org.

ONE WORSHIP PLACE

Community church, with weekly worship gatherings and Bible Study, on Fridays at 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall at 1076 Washington St., Dor. For info, call 857-342-2310 or email: oneworshipplace.org

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Help is needed at the 10 a.m. Mass on Sundays: altar servers, choir members, and ushers. Please continue to say healing prayers for Sr. Damian.

ST. ANN CHURCH

Piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. The 9 a.m. Mass from Thursday to Saturday will be celebrated at St. Ann Church. (The 9 a.m. Mass from Mon. through Wed. is at St. Brendan.) St. Ann's will hold Eucharistic Adoration each Sat., following the 9 a.m. Mass until noon, with Benediction and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m. St. Ann Knitters meet the 3rd Thursday of the month in the lower church. St. Ann Youth/Teen Choir, singing at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays with practice beginning at 10 a.m. Artie Boyle, author of "Six Months to Live," in St. Ann's Church, Fri., Dec. 11, 6 p.m., with Confessions before and after the event A coat drive in December by the Knights of Columbus.

ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

The Holiday Bazaar will be held on Sat., Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors (\$50 per table) are needed; contact akazmousski@oartners.org. Confessions Sat., 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. The annual Turkey Shoot will be held on Sat., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. Please do not bring clothing for the Long Island Shelter. It is now closed. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. The 9 a.m. Mass Monday through Wednesday will be celebrated at St. Brendan Church; (Thursday through Saturday Mass, at St. Ann Church.) Contact 617-688-0996, 617-835-9629; or 617-548-9860 for tix and info. The Play Group resumed on Mon., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. in Fr. Lane Hall. Wreath Night will be held on Fri., Dec. 4 (adults only), and Breakfast with Santa, on Sun., Dec. 20. Color Guard annual fundraiser "Holiday Sip & Shop, Sunday Dec. 6, 2 to 6 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall; vendors are being sought @\$50 per table Call 617-835-3107. A coat drive in December by the Knights of Columbus.

ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call Louise at 617-834-9127. Rosary (in Spanish), each Thurs., from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Jose at 617-541-3402.

ST. GREGORY PARISH

Eucharistic Adoration will take place on Sundays from 2 to 4:45 p.m. St. Gregory's Prayer Group will meet on the first Saturday of the month, following the 9 a.m. Mass. Confessions have resumed.

ST. MARK PARISH

Items needed are toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and shampoos, soaps, etc.. Mother and Toddler Playgroup, each Wed., from 10 a.m. to noon in St. Mark's Lower Church.

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The Evans family (from left): Paul, William, James, Thomas and John with Mayor Walsh and Ed Forry.



Ed Forry of the Reporter with honoree Margaret Stapleton.



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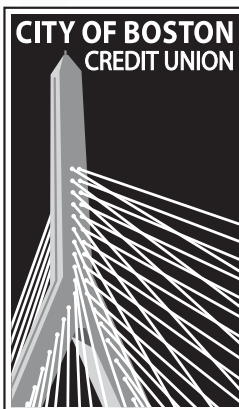


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EPIPHANY CHARTER SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
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PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

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10:30 a.m.



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HOLIDAY TROUBADOURS

Tuesday, December 29
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to see if your alarms need to be replaced. Smoke alarms last about ten years and older carbon monoxide alarms last 5-7," said Coan.

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There are some new smoke and CO alarms that come with a sealed 10-year lithium battery. The batteries in these alarms never need changing, but the entire alarm needs to be replaced every ten years.

For more information

on smoke alarms in your local fire prevention gov/dfsand type Smoke Massachusetts contact office or go to: mass. Alarms in the search box.

Mattapan Branch BPL celebrates fall season with special programs

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

The Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library will celebrate fall with a fun, diverse, and creative lineup of activities for the Halloween holiday and the month of November.

Showing their Halloween spirit, on Oct. 30-31st they will host Mattapan-O-Ween. On Oct. 30 at 3p.m., children 7 years and older can enjoy a screening of Frankenweenie, a movie full of spooky characters. On Oct. 31, children 5 years and older can attend Trick or Treat & Crafts, wear a costume and be prepared to make a Halloween mask and Jack O'Lantern. The event starts at 2:30 p.m. They will kick off November with a very

exciting opportunity for aspiring novelists. On November 1, National Novel Writing Month, will encourage participants to write a 50,000 word novel by November 30. The class dates are as follows: Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., Nov. 12 and 19 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

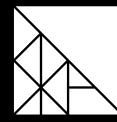
Music Blends with Science is a mediation that will help "to reach a higher self." Led by Sagit Zilberman, followed by a talk led by Alejandro Ramirez Cisneros, share the experience together on November 3 at 6p.m.

A free basic, beginners' yoga class will be held monthly, every Thursday, and will be led by yoga instructor, Tara Jackson at 6:30p.m. Intended for young adults and se-

niors, make sure to wear comfortable clothes and bring a yoga mat to explore this fitness tradition. The class dates are as follows: Nov. 5, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 4, March 3, April 7, May 5, and June 2.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with "Crafternoon" held on Tuesday Nov. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Don't miss out on Thanksgiving crafts and plenty of food and baked goods, which the guests will be making. Stick around with the treats and enjoy a fall-themed movie at 5p.m.

All of these events and activities will be held at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library located at 1350 Blue Hill Ave. For any further information on any of these happenings, call 617-298-9218.



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PUBLIC MEETING

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS & SUITES ADDITION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

63 R BOSTON STREET
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PROJECT PROPONENT:
75 RB Hotel Management, LLC

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
75 RB Hotel Management, LLC. is proposing to construct a five-story, 60 guestroom addition to its existing building which currently contains 114 rooms located at South Bay. In addition, the development will increase its parking from 162 to 181 spaces.

MAIL TO: JOHN CAMPBELL
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CLOSE OF COMMENT PERIOD:
Friday, December 4, 2015

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DORCHESTER

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SUMIKO WILLIAMS	RHONDA GRAYSON	75 BLOOMFIELD ST	\$450,000	10/1/15
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LONGDEN REALTY LLC	PAULA BURGESS	64-66 DICKENS ST	\$525,000	10/2/15
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TIMOTHY FOLEY	THOMAS FINNEGAN	19 FROST AVE	\$575,000	10/5/15
CAMARA SAMUEL	JOSEPH BRADLEY	60 GIBSON ST U-309	\$255,000	10/6/15
12 GRANT ST LLC	DAVID ROBINSON	12 GRANT ST	\$310,000	10/8/15
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RYAN WILLIS	14 NORTH MUNROE TERR LLC	14 N MUNROE TERR U-2	\$357,000	10/9/15
IRENE MCSWEENEY	9-9F PARK ST LLC	9 PARK ST U-8	\$250,000	10/9/15
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ANDREW JAMES	VALERIE KINDS-RICHARDSON	21 ROCKWELL ST	\$510,000	10/9/15
84 ROMSEY ST LLC	JAMES QUIRK	84 ROMSEY ST	\$1,050,000	10/9/15
TAI NGUYEN	CHI DANG	5 ST WILLIAMS ST	\$670,000	10/1/15
AARON MARKS	JEFFREY MACGILLIVRARY	202 SAVIN HILL AVE U-1	\$470,000	10/9/15
MIN ZHANG	HUMBERTO SERENA	87 SAWYER AVE	\$780,000	10/6/15
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BRADLEY GULLICKSRUD	PAMELA ANDERSON	13 SPRING GARDEN ST U-1	\$449,000	10/1/15
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CHRIST STAMATOS TR	MARSHAL AGHEE EST	571-573 C WASHINGTON ST	\$600,000	10/1/15
MICHAEL STELLA	CHRISTOPHER BUSOLD	754-760 WASHINGTON ST	\$825,000	10/1/15
VERONICA GRANT-WARNER	LAROSA DEVELOPMENT CORP	96-98 WOODROW AVE	\$162,500	10/1/15

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JASON COHEN TR	15 HOLLINGSWORTH RT	GARY WELLS	15 HOLLINGSWORTH ST	\$385,000	10/6/15
CAROLYN HOLLIS		RAYMOND MAYERS	37 MESSINGER ST	\$300,000	10/1/15
TONIE SINGH		JAMES SIMONS	101 ORLANDO ST	\$260,000	10/1/15
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'Missing link' to Neponset river trail well underway

(Continued from page 1) it ends near Mattapan Square at Blue Hill Avenue. The overpass route is the result of a compromise between the MBTA and the DCR, after the T opposed an at-grade crossing at the station. The former comfort station at the Blue Hill Avenue intersection has not yet been designated for a specific use. The



A map depicts the 1.3 mile segment of the Neponset Greenway that is now under construction in Mattapan and Milton. *DCR image*

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A rendering shows the bridge that will connect Boston and Milton over the Neponset River near Ryan Playground. *DCR image*

DCR is not actively soliciting proposals for the space, Lensing said, but the agency is open to community members reaching out with suggestions.

Access to the riverwalk is available from several points, including from the Ryan Playground field, the playground parking lot, and the Mattapan T station, from which pedestrians will climb to the raised canopy-walk section. The MBTA insisted on access from the station, Lensing said.

"There's so much enthusiasm for this from the community," Lensing

said, reflecting the years of discussions between Dorchester, Mattapan, and Milton residents to expand this much-used path from Central Avenue. Standing amid the concrete pillars that will support the canopy-walk, she estimated that the project is between 30 to 40 percent complete.

Along the trail, which has been cleared out by community members, the river laps at the bank a few yards away, with new apartment buildings and the playground abutting the Mattapan side of the path.

On Monday, support structures were rising from the dirt, where construction has been underway since early this year. A dramatic arched bridge, similar in style to the Blue Heron Bridge in Waltham, will cross the Neponset and join the path at a trail already in place on the Milton side of the river.

The canopy-walk unit and the bridge will both be installed in single chunks lifted by cranes, Lensing said. Like the rest of the walk, which traces an informal path through the woods along the riverbank, they will measure 10 feet across and be made of burnished, red, wood-like material.

Work will continue throughout the winter, weather permitting, with temporary shut-downs of the trolley line possible as the canopy-walk is constructed. The DCR expects the canopy

portion to be completed by late winter, with the span, to be called the Harvest River Bridge, installed in the spring.


For the duration of construction, the Ryan Playground field will remain covered with displaced dirt, metal, and large rocks. The dirt will be replaced along the trail, and under the skywalk, with the rocks placed on the bank for drainage purposes. In the end, a grass playing field will sprawl out behind the tennis courts, Lensing said, which should be ideal for soccer.

Officials discussed two other Greenway projects on Monday:

- A section of the Lower Neponset Trail between Granite Avenue and the Shawmut Junction Bridge had fallen victim to various adverse conditions and was shut down, but it has since been repaired and pedestrian access restored.

- The proposal for a cantilevered walkway connecting Victory Road and Morrissey Boulevard along Tenean Beach around the gas tank is on hold pending funding, Lensing said.

In addition, the land on which the trail would be constructed is owned by National Grid, granted to the DCR through an easement. Though the department is staying up-to-date on the design and permitting side of the process, no construction is slated to begin at this time, Lensing said.



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From the banks of the Neponset, an urban oasis emerges



A panoramic view of the future Greenway path along the Neponset River in Mattapan.

Bill Forry photo



DCR project manager Stella Lensing, left, explains the status of construction in front of what will be a bridge over the Neponset River between Boston and Milton. The steel bridge is being constructed in Pennsylvania and will be assembled at a staging area on what is now a converted athletic field in Ryan Playground.

Bill Forry photo



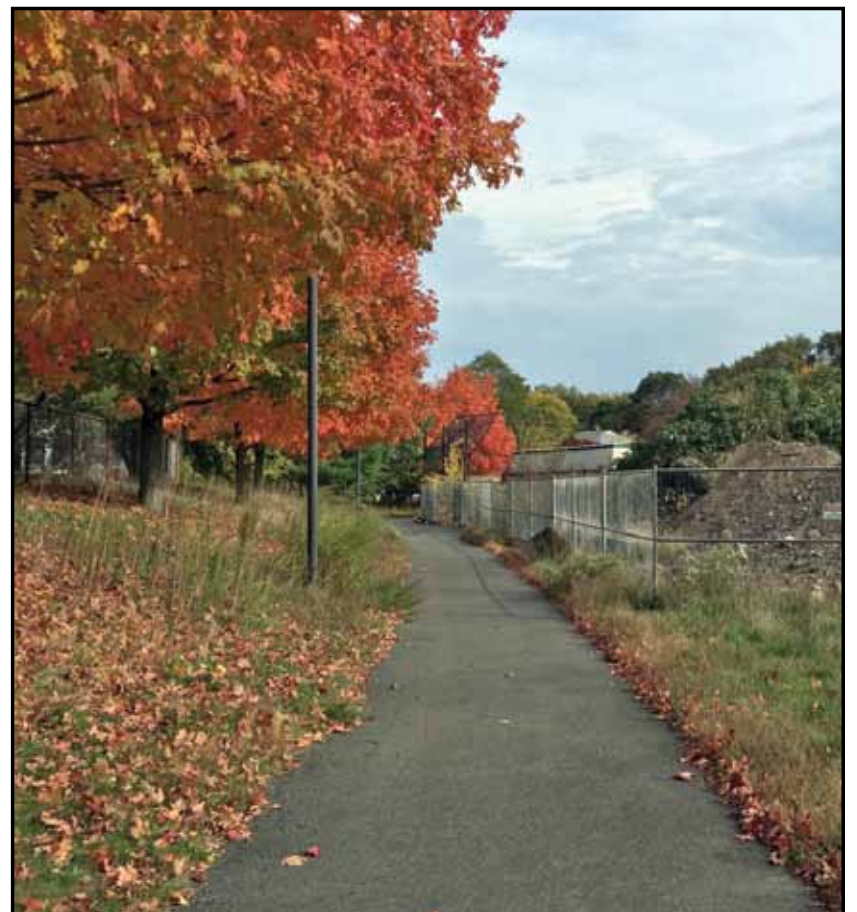
Pilings are in place for a raised wooden walkway that will lead from an existing parking lot next to Ryan Playground on River Street.

Jennifer Smith photo



Pilings that will support a raised walkway lead to what will be a canopy bridge over the MBTA trolley tracks near Mattapan Square.

Jennifer Smith photo



An existing path inside Ryan Playground on River Street leads to what is now a fenced-off staging area for the Greenway construction project. The piles of dirt shown here include fill from the athletic field that has been dug up to make way for construction vehicles and equipment.

Jennifer Smith photo

RECENT OBITUARIES

BAPTISTA, Matilda (Camilo) in Dorchester, formerly of Brava, Cape Verde, age 102 years. Wife of the late Manuel. Mother of the late John M. Baptista. Grandmother of Rose M. and her husband Steve Whitehouse of Dublin, OH and John M. Baptista Jr. of Randolph. Great-grandmother of Armand J., Alexander

S., Amanda L., Sean A., and Cameron J. Sister of Mina Santos of Holbrook, Justa Silva of CA, and predeceased by 12 siblings. Sister-in-law of Ana Camilo of RI. Stepmother of Jose Tavares of New Bedford.

FINNEGAN, David I. of Bluffton, SC. Husband of Ellen (Olsen) Finnegan. Father of David Finnegan

of Boston, Joseph of Los Angeles, CA, Michael of Nashville, TN, and Trish Giampaoli of Naples, FL. Devoted brother of Joseph Finnegan of Naples, FL, Eleanora Golden of Delray Beach, FL, Julie Matzel of Mashpee, John Finnegan of Naples, FL, Tom Finnegan of Dorchester, Stephen Finnegan of Milton, and the late Anne Finnegan and Patricia M. Collins. Also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made in honor of David to Memory Matters, P.O. Box 22330, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-2330.

GORHAM, Ellen M. (O'Malley) in Dorchester. Wife of the late Edward T. Cherished mother of Mariellen Gorham-McKenney of Braintree and Rita M. Howland of Dorchester. Sister of John O'Malley of Dorchester and the late James O'Malley. Sister-in-law of Sr. Barbara Gorham SCH of St. Patrick's, Roxbury, Frances Gorham of Quincy, and Roberta Gorham of Roslindale. Grandmother of Rori Gorham-Edwards, Michael J. Howland, William H., Edward S., and Erynn M. McKenney. "Sisters by choice" of Roseanne Casper and Mary Woods, both of South Boston. Ellen retired after 40 years in the banking industry and enjoyed her retired years travelling with the Castle Island Association and the Irish American Society. Donations in

Ellen's memory may be made to the Elizabeth Seton Residence, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

KAIN, Joseph W. of Dorchester after a long battle with lung disease. Husband of the late Barbara E. (Murphy) and cherished father of Margery A., Joseph W., Thomas F., John R., James W. and the late Mary Grace. Grandfather of Joseph and Mary Catherine, and dear father-in-law of Carolyn Jeanne and Carolyn Jennifer Kain. Brother of Arleen Willis of Braintree and the late Grace Manna, Marjorie Mulrey, Francis, Robert (Gus) and Patricia Kain. He also leaves behind many treasured nieces and nephews. Born to Joseph W. and Mildred (Kuhn) in South Boston, Joe was a lifelong resident of Dorchester and a longtime City of Boston employee. He was a veteran of WWII, European Theatre, serving in France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. Donations can be made to Perkins School for the Blind, 174 North Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472.

MORRISON, Warren P. of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Kathryn (Greene) Morrison. Father of Vincent A. Morrison (Dep. Sheriff, Suffolk County Ret.) and his wife Jeanne (Gordon) of Taunton, Leo F. Morrison of Quincy and the late Kathy A. Morrison. Brother of the late Mary Keeley, Barbara Bobek and Alexander

and Leo F. Morrison. Cherished grandfather of Michelle, Elizabeth, and Vincent Morrison Jr. Great grandfather of Jose. Warren was born and educated in Boston. He was a member of Local #7 Ironworkers Union for over 30 years, retiring as Chief Bridge Inspector for the MBTA. He was a proud WWII veteran serving his country in the United States Navy in the Pacific. Most of all Warren loved spend precious time with his family who were the cornerstone of his life. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure to have known him.

NORTON, John "Jack" P. Jack grew up in Dorchester, spent the 70's in San Francisco and had been a resident of Easton for the past several years. He was an avid fencer who competed in many national and international tournaments. The Boston Fencing Club named an annual event for him: The Jack Norton Hangover Open. Jack brewed his own beer. He built, and flew, balsawood airplanes powered by rubber bands. Jack loved to travel. He loved Oktoberfest, Ashumet Pond, cats and his wife, Paula. Jack leaves behind his wife, Paula (Kane) Norton of North Easton; his brothers James Norton of Braintree and his wife Carol, Richard Norton of Plymouth and his wife Kathleen and Robert Norton of Riverside, Rhode Island, eight nieces and nephews and eleven great nieces and nephews. He will be

missed. Please consider a donation in Jack's name to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018.

SCULLY, Madeline J. (Guiney) age 78, of Norwell, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Jerome P. Scully and devoted mother of Joan M. Rogowicz of Rockland, Jerry P. Scully Jr. and wife Annmarie of Danville, NH., and Joe T. Scully of Marshfield. Sister of Theresa Coleman of Stoughton, Doris Leonard of So. Weymouth, and the late Thomas Guiney, John Guiney, Florence Dolan, Francis Guiney, William Guiney, Louise Lennon, Edward Guiney, Leo Guiney, Robert Guiney, and Paul Guiney. Cherished grandmother of Jennifer Harrison, Julie Rogowicz, Lauren Rogowicz, Andrew Maio, and Allyson Maio. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations to honor Madeline may be made to CureSMA.org.

SHOSTACK, Marta (Beck) age 84, of Brookline, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Irving Shostack. Mother of Paula Friedman and her husband Avi of NY, Jonathan Shostack of Brookline and step mother to Howard Miller of AZ. Grandmother of Stephanie and Yechiel Friedman. Sister of the late Edith Snapstailer and Armando Beck. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Contributions may be made to the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, 126 High Street, Boston, MA 02110.

Our beloved Eugene Reed of Dorchester (1924-2015), died peacefully in his sleep. As a WWII 2nd Lieutenant of the 3rd Calvary army, Reed received 2 Bronze stars and a purple heart for his service in Northern France. Reed also volunteered at the Kit Clark senior house and is survived by his daughter; Reed will be deeply missed by all who loved him.

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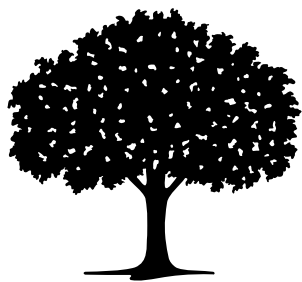
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT SUFFOLK, ss. Case No. SU15E0149PP

To Suzanne James of Walpole in the County of Norfolk, Shawn West of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Tjada West of Boston in the County of Suffolk, Valerie Parks of Randolph in the County of Norfolk, James Chaplain of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Mylitta Chaplain of Boston in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Adonica Chaplain of Boston, in the County of Suffolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Boston in said County of Suffolk, and briefly described as follows:

The share of each co-tenant must be given stating whether it is an estate of inheritance, for life or for years, whether in possession, remainder or reversion, and whether vested or contingent. If the common title is derived by will or by inheritance from a common ancestor, the name of the testator or common ancestor should be given. If under a deed, reference should be made thereto.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

To the Honorable the Justices of the Probate and Family Court in and for the County of Suffolk:

RESPECTFULLY represents Adonica Chaplain of 44 Ruskindale Road, Hyde Park, MA in the County of Suffolk, that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of the following described land situated in Boston in the County of Suffolk which she wishes to hold in the severalty.

The land with buildings thereon, situated in Dorchester District of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and being the greater part of Lot 2 on a plan of land of C.H. Cunningham on Sargent Street, Dorchester, dated October 20, 1997, and being recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1798, Page 297, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west side of Sargent Street, one hundred fourteen and 35/100 (114.35) feet North from Hartford Street; thence running NORTHERLY: fifty-six and 1/2 (56-1/2) feet on said Sargent Street to the lot numbered one on said plan; thence turning and running

SOUTHWESTERLY: by said lot one, eighty-five (85) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHEASTERLY: eighty-one (81) feet to the point of junction of the lots numbered three, six and seven on said plan; and thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY: by said lot three, ninety-five (95) feet to Sargent Street and the point of beginning, and containing 6150 square feet of land, more or less.

The common title to said land is derived under a Will of Jane A. West dated December 8, 2001 filed with Suffolk County Probate and Family Court, Docket No. 03P1670, see also deed from City of Boston dated September 3, 1976 at Suffolk County Registry of Deeds Book 8897, Page 399 and your petitioner further represents that the names and residences of all the tenants in common and their respective shares and proportions and the nature thereof, are as follows:

NAME	RESIDENCE	SHARE	NATURE
Adonica Chaplain	44 Ruskindale Road, Hyde Park MA	25%	Devise
Suzanne James	7 Brush Hill Way, Walpole, MA	25%	Devise
Shawn West	22 Florian Street, Roslindale, MA	15%	Devise
Tjada West	39 Samoset Street, Dorchester, MA	5%	Devise
Valerie Parks	67 Silver Street, Randolph, MA	10%	Devise
James Chaplain	19 Annafran Street, Roslindale, MA	10%	Devise
Mylitta Chaplain	19 Annafran Street, Roslindale, MA	10%	Devise

That the following named persons have or claim to have incumbrances on said land: None

The petitioner desires that all of said land may be ordered to be sold at private sale for not less than One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars.

WHEREFORE, your Petitioner prays that partition be made of all of the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of, said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make the partition just and equal, and the petitioner certifies under the penalties of perjury that the statements herein contained are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2015.

Adonica Chaplain

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 20)

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU15P2490EA

ESTATE OF:
RUTH H. FISHER
a/k/a: RUTH FISHER
DATE OF DEATH: 07/17/2013

To all interested persons:

A petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Azeree C. Fisher 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 Azeree C. Fisher of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 11/12/2015.

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

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

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

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

Date: October 13, 2015

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 29, 2015

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 29

• Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center will be hosting a Celebration of Health honoring Darnell L. Williams, & CEO Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts and Michael A. Curry, President of Boston NAACP and Legislative Affairs Director, Senior Counsel of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. Reception at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m. at the Seaport Boston Hotel. For information, 617-529-5589 or kenya.german@harvardstreet.org.

• The All Dorchester Women's Professional Network will host a discussion on Women's Voices in Government at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester, from 6:30 -9 p.m. City Councillor A. Pressley, City Councilor M. Wu and City Council at Large Candidate Annissa Essaibi George have confirmed their attendance. This event is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Oct. 31

• Halloween at the EMK Institute. On All Hallows Eve, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., children will transform into future senators as they

trick-or-treat throughout interactive exhibits. Listen to scary stories in our Senate Chamber of Horrors, and vote on the frightful question. Admission is FREE to all Massachusetts children under the age of 17. \$2 off general admission will be awarded to any soul who dares to arrive in costume.

• Stories for the "young and young at heart" by internationally known storyteller, Len Cabral, 10:30 a.m. at the JFK Library on Columbia Point. Free. Reservations are required, but the event is free. Please visit jfklibrary.org to reserve your seats. Children must be accompanied with an adult and if you are part of a large party (schools, community

centers, etc), please call ahead to reserve seating at 617-514-1644.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

• Roberts Playground Community Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dorchester YMCA, 776 Washington St., Dorchester. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services invite the public to discuss upcoming improvements to Roberts Playground. For further information, call 617-961-3058.

Thursday, Nov. 5

• Citywide community meeting for parents, educators and students to discuss creating a unified enrollment system for district and charter schools in Boston. 5:30p.m. at Grove Hall

Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave. Dorchester.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Watch Kambiri celebrate her fifth birthday at Franklin Park Zoo's gorilla troop. In honor of

her birthday, the gorilla exhibit will be festively decorated and Kambiri and all of the gorillas will enjoy treats made especially for them. Guests will also have

the opportunity to sign a giant birthday card for Kambiri and enjoy cake from Montilio's Baking Company, available for the first 200 people. See zoonewengland.org

HELP WANTED

**Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation
Eco-Innovation District**

Position Description – Eco-Innovation Assistant



The mission of the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (CSNDC) is to build a better, stronger community in Codman Square and South Dorchester by creating housing and commercial spaces that are safe, sustainable, and affordable, promoting financial and economic stability for residents and for the neighborhood, and providing residents of all ages with opportunities and skills to empower themselves to improve their lives.

Background—A low-income, minority neighborhood in the South Dorchester section of Boston, MA is creating a new model for green and equitable development on a neighborhood or district scale – an Eco-Innovation District—the Talbot-Norfolk Triangle Eco Innovation District (TNT EID). The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation, through a lead grant from the Barr Foundation, and with support from the Local Initiatives Support Corporation-Boston (LISC), Enterprise Community Partners, the Talbot Norfolk Neighbors United (TNTNU), the City of Boston, residents, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), Eco Districts, and other partners, is moving to advance ambitious and feasible sustainability goals on a neighborhood-wide basis through engagement with the community and through the creation of a focused Eco-Innovation plan. This nationally significant effort is creating and implementing a vision of urban sustainability that is both responsive to neighborhood residents and is a model for others.

Environmental, energy, and economic and social equity goals for the Talbot Norfolk Triangle neighborhood in the Codman Square area of Boston include:

1. Energy Retrofits: Have 50% of TNT residents retrofit their homes with insulation to save themselves money and to reduce their energy usage, and complete two deep energy retrofits in the neighborhood, including related case studies.
2. Renewables: Support local energy generation by exploring on-site and off-site local renewable energy generation options for current and planned mixed-use housing developments, commercial spaces and businesses, to help provide neighborhood resilience and energy independence. Specifically, using some of CSNDC's properties, create a Community Shared Solar project that enables area residents and businesses to get electricity credits through virtual net metering. Complete Case Study of this work.
3. Green Infrastructure: Promote signage, crosswalks, bike lanes, rain gardens, green roofs, sharrrows, new green spaces and explore ways to implement more sustainable innovations for civic and utility infrastructure.
4. Efficient mixed use TOD projects: Build one or more highly energy efficient, Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) projects for housing and/or commercial uses.
5. Equity: Link all efforts to social and economic equity for residents by partnering to promote jobs (including green jobs), small businesses, improved health and quality of life, affordable home ownership and affordable rental housing for existing residents.
6. LEED-ND: Achieve Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design - Neighborhood Development certification for the neighborhood.
7. Track improvements: in CSNDC energy efficiency and reductions in GHGE of CSNDC housing stock and in the EID overall.

Scope of Work—The Assistant will report to and be supervised by CSNDC's Director of Eco Innovation.

This is a salaried full time position. Work duties will include (but may not be limited to) the following:

1. Help coordinate all aspects of TNT Eco Innovation District (EID) related meetings as directed by Director and other CSNDC staff;
2. Work on all aspects of EID development, planning, and imple-

mentation, as required by Director;

3. Organization of files (electronic and paper) to ensure smooth transition of workflow inter and intra-departmentally;
4. Provide a report and update as to progress on specific elements of work on at least a monthly basis;
5. Set up dashboards for Eco Innovation District Working Groups and Executive Committee and align those dashboards with overall EID project goals and targets; attend Executive Committee, Working Group, Board, Advisory Group and other internal and external meetings as required;
6. Learn Salesforce database program;
7. Create spreadsheets, Gantt charts or other formats to chart and track work progress;
8. Update and maintain web page or link from CSNDC website that highlights EID work;
9. Do research about energy, solar power, as needed;
10. Undertake outreach to partners and constituents in support of implementing Eco Innovation District projects, activities, and achieving concrete project goals;
11. Support Eco Innovation project implementation;
12. Liaise with partners as requested.
13. Gather information and upload key LEED-ND required information in order to complete LEED-ND designation for the EID;
14. Perform direct and event-based outreach to area residents about retrofitting their homes with insulation;
15. Coordinate and perform outreach to area businesses re: energy savings;
16. Perform other advocacy and policy related work as requested

Further work may include, but is not limited to:

- Research as requested and required re: best practices in various fields;
- Perform ongoing analysis of energy efficiency in the EID, on both neighborhood scale as well as through case studies of individual homes, updating as needed.
- Work with Director to prioritize work as necessary, including coordination of project requirements and terms of research;
- Drafting emails, memos, and other documents;
- Ensure that plans and reports for funders are kept up to date;
- Perform and/or coordinate analyses for aspects of EID as requested;
- Prepare presentations as requested and required;
- Assist with presentations to key partners and for conferences as requested and required;
- Research best practices for potential strategies and plans related to urban resiliency, energy management, district energy, sustainability, and other projects as requested;
- Attend webinars, conferences and conference calls as requested;
- Work with other CSNDC staff, departments and project partners as requested;
- Other related duties as assigned by Director.

Skills/Qualifications: Master's degree in city/urban/regional planning, urban-focused architecture and design, community development, landscape architecture, or related degree, and at least one to two years related experience, including at least one year's experience in related community-based engagement, strongly preferred. Minimum of an undergraduate/Bachelor's degree. Very strong analytical skills required. Excellent written, verbal, social interaction skills required. Working knowledge of website modification, Salesforce, and Arc GIS a plus.

Please send PDF of resume and cover letter by **5 PM on Friday, November 6th, 2015**, to:

**David Queley
Director of Eco Innovation
Codman Square
Neighborhood Development Corporation
587 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02124**

No calls, please.

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LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU15W1887
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
YONAIRA PIMENTEL, Plaintiff**

**v.
RAMON GONZALEZ, Defendant**

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Yonaira Pimentel, seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time pursuant to G.L. c. 209 C.

You are required to serve upon Yonaira Pimentel, plaintiff, whose address is 201 Quincy St., #7, Dorchester, MA 02124, your answer on or before December 17, 2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this 1st day of October 2015.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: October 29, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU15D2039DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
HAMLLET OTT-VILLAR
vs.
MILNA E. MESA**

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Hamlet Ott-Villar, 89 Woodrow Ave., #7, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 12/24/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 8, 2015

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: October 29, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU15P2222GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
MALIK FISHER CANTON
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR**

Notice to all Interested Parties

1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/08/2015 by Armide Canton of Dorchester, MA and Matthew C. Canton of Dorchester, MA will be held 12/09/2015 08:30 AM Review Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114 – Probation Department.

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

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

4. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

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

September 21, 2015

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