



A rendering from The Architectural Team shows a conceptual rendering of 23- and 26-story towers, containing around 750 units and with underground parking garages, proposed for the former Channel 56 property at 75 Morrissey Boulevard. Development team Center Court Partners emphasizes that these are "very early days" and nothing has yet been filed with the city. Neighbors got their first look at the potential plans at a Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association planning committee meeting on Tuesday.

Developers pitch residential towers for old Ch. 56 site

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The owners of several key Morrissey Boulevard parcels floated a plan for two 20-plus-story towers at the former Channel 56 site at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association's planning committee meeting Tuesday.

Center Court Partners purchased the 2.23-acre site from car magnate Herb Chambers in June 2017 for \$14.5 million. The group has since acquired two adjoining parcels and now owns all the property between the Hub 25 buildings and the site of the Boston Globe's former headquarters, including the Star Market parcel and the Beasley Media Group building.

Citing restrictions on long-

term leases that would stop them from fully controlling the Beasley site until at least 2032 and the Star Market site until 2040, the Center Court group proposed a 23- and 26-story tower on the one parcel they can move forward on: 75 Morrissey. *The Reporter* first published a story on their preliminary plans for the site in September 2018.

Developer and architect David Rafferty said he and his team are "trying to stay within the spirit of the master plan," pointing to the 2011 BPDA-published Columbia Point Master Plan, drawing from two years of work from a local task force looking to envision growth around the Point.

(Continued on page 12)

\$34.9 million in CPA funds earmarked for local projects 11 in Dot and Mattapan

By YUKUN ZHANG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Eleven community preservation projects in Dorchester and Mattapan, ranging from new school playgrounds to urban farms, will receive funding from Boston's Community Preservation Act (CPA) fund, after the city council approved the order last Wednesday.

A total of \$34,926,700 will be distributed to 56 projects that involve affordable housing, historic preservation, recreational use, and open space. The ten affordable housing projects will receive \$18 million.

"I'm excited to see how these projects improve our community for years to come, and look forward to continue engagement around community preservation projects," said City Councillor Michael Flaherty, who led a hearing

to review the chosen projects. For many neighborhoods, the grants from the CPA legislation that was approved by Boston voters in the winter of 2016, give them a rare opportunity to fund long-deferred improvements to open spaces.

"It has always been a dream for the community to have a park. We already had the idea, but we didn't know how to pay for it," said Laquisa Burke, president and founder of West of Washington Coalition (WOW), a community organization. After the CPA was approved, she said, the coalition worked with the developer, the landowner, community organizations, and the city to put together the proposal for a new park at Talbot Ave station, at the corner of Norwell and Park streets.

(Continued on page 13)

Madison Park culinary students set to take their goods on the road

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Roxbury's Madison Park Vocational Technical High School, the only public school in the city that offers a culinary arts program, recently became the only school in the region to open a restaurant on wheels.

The latest addition to the Madison Park culinary program, a shiny new 18-foot-long food truck, made its first public appearance last Tuesday at the New England Food Show at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center (BCEC).

The custom-painted truck, acquired by the school with the help of a state grant, is a tool that instructor/chef Tonia



Shaunice Roussel, a senior in the Madison Park culinary arts program, helped operate the school's new food truck at the New England Food Show last week. *Dan Sheehan photo*

Larkins hopes will provide new opportunities for her students.

"The idea for the truck is to have something supplemental for the kids," said Larkins, who plans to have students serve breakfast and lunch out of the truck beginning this summer.

While a crew of five Madison Park students doled out cookie dough at the food expo, the truck is equipped to cater a much wider menu; it's decked out with an oven, a griddle, a sink, deep fryers, and a refrigeration system.

With the popularity of mobile kitchens on the rise in recent years, Larkins saw

(Continued on page 4)

Walsh: Let's look at bus-traffic issues on Blue Hill Ave.

By YUKUN ZHANG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Mayor Walsh wants to make improvements to Blue Hill Avenue bus service a key part of his plan for better transportation infrastructure in the city. In a speech at the Boston Municipal Research Bureau's annual meeting

last Thursday, the mayor announced that the city will "start a community process to improve bus service on Blue Hill Avenue" while piloting new dedicated peak-hour bus lane on Brighton Avenue in Allston.

In the days after the speech, city transportation officials

have said that a dedicated bus lane is not necessarily what the mayor has in mind for Blue Hill Avenue. It is one option, they say, in a suite of options that he hopes will be considered over the next year.

"We work hand in hand with local community groups to design the specifics and to

figure out: Do we need a bus lane? Do we need to improve our traffic signal timing? Do we need to change the location of bus stops?" said Vineet Gupta, director of policy and planning for the Boston Transportation Dept. (BTD).

"We don't want to an-

(Continued on page 16)



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DOT BY THE DAY
March 16 - 30, 2019
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Saturday (16th) – Dorchester’s 13th annual St. Patrick’s Day Brunch to benefit the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry begins at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Hall of Fame inductees are Cllr Annisssa Essaibi George and Dr. Jim O’Connell. Tickets \$100.

- Ward 15 Democratic Committee meets at 8:30 a.m. at Savin Hill Apartments, 130 Auckland St. at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Sunday (17th) – St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast hosted by Senator Nick Collins will be held in South Boston, 9 a.m. followed by the annual South Boston parade beginning at Dorchester Avenue and Broadway, 12 noon.

Thursday (21st) – Community meeting for PLAN: Mattapan focuses on “goal setting” at 6:30p.m. at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan. Contact: Muge Undemir, 617-918-4488, mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

- The monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Saturday (23rd) – Fun in the Tropics at Franklin Park Zoo with the Zoo’s young professionals group, The Wild Things, at 5 p.m. Join us in your best luau gear as you dance and limbo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. The Wild Things member price is \$25. For non-members, early bird tickets cost \$30. See franklinparkzoo.org for tickets.

Sunday (24th) – 13th annual Dot Chili Cookoff, 4-7 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. For tickets and info see DorchesterChili.Eventbrite.com.

Monday (25th) – The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free indoor golf clinics at city community centers — including the Leahy Holloran today at 5 p.m. —for both beginners and experienced players. The clinic series is six weeks long with registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 617-635-5150 to reserve a spot.

Saturday (30th) – Latino Law Enforcement Group of Boston hosts a Community Breakfast at 9 a.m. to benefit the Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester In partnership with the Boston Police District B-3. Tickets for the breakfast are \$20 per person or \$200 per table. To purchase tickets, a table or to donate, please contact Ms. Shari Maestre at the Blue Hill Club (smaestre@bgcb.org) or Officer Pele James 617-343-4717.

- The Metropolitan Beaches Commission holds a public hearings to receive public input about the state of the beaches from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Savin Hill Yacht Club.

March 14, 2019
New Blue Hill Avenue station
hailed at dedication ceremony

Governor Charlie Baker, Mayor Martin Walsh, and other city and state officials gathered last Thursday for the dedication of the \$17 million Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line, which offers a direct link to South Station in about 23 minutes.

According to Keolis, which operates the commuter rail line for the MBTA, the Fairmount line can point to a strong performance rating in recent months, including a 96.6 percent on time performance so far in 2019. Since Keolis took charge of the rail line in 2014, there are 2,500 more train trips annually. Data show that the line’s ridership has grown by more than 200 percent since 2012.

“We’re pleased to see that with this new station’s opening, there are more transportation options available to the communities surrounding Blue Hill Ave. and Mattapan Square,” said Keolis CEO and General Manager David Scorey. “The Fairmount Line has one of Commuter



Gov. Charlie Baker offered remarks during a ceremony to officially open the new Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line last week.

Daniel Sheehan photo

Rail’s best rates of on-time-performance, and with 40 daily trains, Blue Hill Avenue passengers can travel to or from South Station in less than 30 minutes. As ridership grows on this line,” he added, “Keolis will continue to partner with the communities we serve and market the service to new riders.”

Mela Bush, a long-time advocate for more Fairmount Line access,

encouraged residents to take advantage of the train line’s expanded service.

“When I was a little girl, I used to look through the fence at the trains going by; I could never get on one,” she said. “We need to own this. We need to get on board. We need to celebrate by using this train to access the opportunities it provides.”

– DANIELSHEEHAN

NAACP picks Boston to host
its 111th convention next year

The NAACP will hold its 111th national convention in Boston next year, the association announced on Monday, noting on its website that “Boston is home to one of the association’s earliest conferences in 1911 and the Boston Branch remains one of the strongest branches in the nation.”

In his State of the City speech in January,

Mayor Martin Walsh, noting that Boston was a finalist for the 2020 convention, asked Bostonians to “join me here tonight in letting the NAACP know how welcome they will be in Boston.”

In a statement on Monday, Walsh said he was “incredibly proud” that Boston was selected. “This is a real testament to Boston’s commitment

to achieving racial equity for all and becoming a place that is more inclusive of everyone,” Walsh said. “I look forward to working with our partners to make this event an incredible success, and invite all of our city to join me in letting our country’s top leaders on issues of race, equity, and justice know how welcome they will be in Boston.”

John Driscoll, Ward 17 state rep,
Turnpike chairman, is dead at 93

John T. Driscoll, a longtime chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and onetime State Treasurer, died in Milton on Monday at age 93. Mr. Driscoll began his life in politics as a state representative for Ward 17 in Dorchester in the late 1950s before assuming the treasurer’s post. After retiring from the Turnpike Authority, he joined the staff of his alma mater, Boston College, as vice president for administration for 15



Chairman Driscoll

years.

Mr. Driscoll, one of five siblings himself, leaves five sons, two daughters, 21 grandchildren, four

great-grandchildren, and his beloved companion Margaret (Peg) Vahey of Milton.

His funeral Mass will be held in Saint Agatha Church on Adams Street, Milton, on Fri., March 15, at 10:30 a.m. with interment to follow at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline. Visiting hours are set for Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dolan Funeral Home on Granite Ave. in East Milton Square.

dotnews.com
Police

Dot man accused
of filming boys in
Boston Latin toilets

A 36-year-old Dorchester man was arrested and arraigned on Monday for allegedly filming boys in the restrooms at Boston Latin School, according to US Attorney Andrew Lelling’s office.

Eric Tran Thai was charged in federal court with five counts of sexual exploitation of children. He also is accused of filming in men’s restrooms in other locations, including Boston College.

Police located and spoke with Thai, after a Feb. 27 report of surreptitious filming at Boston College, then later arrested him on state charges in Middlesex County Superior Court.

The US Attorney’s office alleges that while speaking with police, Thai admitted to “taking some pictures” of a man in the stall next to him without the man’s consent and engaging in similar activity for about a year. Police said that a search of his bag after the arrest uncovered several covert camera devices, including faux smoke detectors, a water bottle containing a small cube recording device, and a pair of sunglasses with built-in cameras.

Law enforcement officials searched Thai’s home on March 1, seizing around 26 computer hard drives, 20 thumb drives, 27 covert and regular cameras, 14 computers, iPads, cell phones, and multiple SD and Sim cards. They contained several folders labeled: BU, MIT, Harvard, Northeastern, Bunker Hill, Boston Latin High School, and several different malls, airports, and foreign country locations.

Prosecutors allege that some 45 videos contained in folders labeled “Boston Latin High School” showed male students “in various states of dress using the urinals and stalls in a Boston Latin High School boys’ bathroom.” The videos appear to have been created on approximately 10 dates between February and December 2017,” the US Attorney’s office said in a press release. Thai is shown in these videos sitting in a bathroom stall at Boston Latin recording covertly.

– REPORTER STAFF

March 14, 2019

Boys & Girls Club News	17	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	8	Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
Neighborhood Notables	10	POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Health News	13	Mail subscription rates \$30.00 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Business Directory	14	
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Days Remaining Until

Evacuation Day	3
Patriots’ Day	32
Memorial Day	74
Dorchester Day	80
Quadracentennial of Dot..	4,205

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Lower Mills Civic meets on March 19 – The Lower Mills Civic Association meets on Tues., March 19 at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory’s auditorium. Police reports and an update from Mark McGonagle of the BPDA are on the agenda.

Meeting set to review proposed cannabis shop in Mattapan – On Thurs., March 14 at 6 p.m. a meeting will be held at Mildred Avenue Community Center to discuss a proposal for a cannabis business at 538 River St., Mattapan.

Chili Cook-off at IBEW Hall on March 24 – Dorchester’s Chili Cook-off, an annual event to support the Dorchester Day events, is set for Sunday, March 24 from 4-7 p.m. at IBEW Hall on Freeport Street. Admission is \$20 per person

and \$30 for families of up to four people.

St. Ann \$10k Dinner on March 29 – St. Ann Neponset will host its 35th annual \$10,000 dinner to benefit the Alice McDonald Catholic HS scholarship fund, VBS, CYO basketball, youth ministry and the parish on Fri., March 29 at 6 p.m. at Venezia in Port Norfolk, Dorchester. Tickets are \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Gpo to stannstbrendan.com/10k-dinner or call 617-436-0310 or email saintannoffice@gmail.com.

Charbo’s Run returns on March 24 – Charbo’s Run – a five-mile road race held in memory of State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier, returns on Sun., March 24 after a 15-year

hiatus. The race will take place from 11-3 p.m. and the post-race festivities will continue from 3-4 p.m. To sign up for the run and for further information, visit Charbosrun.com.

Mattapan-Dorchester Resident Monthly Meeting – The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services hosts a regular monthly meeting on Wed., March 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave, Mattapan.

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Jassy Correia, woman, mother, victim, mourned at St. Peter's rites

By Quincy Walters
WBUR Reporter

As the pearl white casket with rose gold accents was borne down the steps of St. Peter's Parish in Dorchester on Saturday, Jassy Correia's mother followed the pallbearers, wailing in mourning. Behind her, scores of people streamed out of the church as the coffin was loaded into the hearse to be transported to a private burial service.

Many who came to the funeral didn't know 23-year-old Jassy, who was kidnapped late last month in downtown Boston and found dead days later in Delaware, but some knew the pain her mother was feeling, the pain of losing a child.

Donniel Strong said his daughter was the same age as Jassy when she was murdered two



Pallbearers carried the casket of 23-year-old Jassy Correia down the steps of St. Peter's church after her funeral last Saturday. Quincy Walters/WBUR photo

years ago. They never found the killer. "I'm always attending these,"

he said. "When someone gets killed, I try to always attend the funeral. I may not know them, but I'll still come to the funeral."

Strong, who lives in Lowell, said the service for Jassy "was sad." Unlike his daughter's case, though, there is a suspect in Jassy's: Louis Coleman, of Providence, R.I., is facing a federal kidnapping charge after police found her body in Delaware – in the trunk of a car that Coleman was driving. She had been the object of an intensive search after she disappeared en route home from the Venu nightclub in downtown Boston.

But having a suspect in custody isn't reassuring for Dorchester resident Shaquia Bates. The mother of two young children, Bates said the hardest thing for her is

knowing that Jassy had a 2-year-old daughter. "A mother should be able to go out and have fun. This shouldn't happen," Bates said after the funeral. "Whoever did this, I really hope they rot for this. Nobody deserves this. The baby will never have a mom again."

Bates didn't know Jassy Correia in life, but felt she knew her after Saturday's service, noting comments that "she was always happy, she was always full of life. And she was an excellent mother to her child."

During the funeral, the family continually thanked attendees for their well wishes and emotional support, Bates said. A GoFundMe campaign for the Correia family has raised more than \$145,000. "They need our love," she added.

Fare hikes for subway, rail rides okayed by MBTA Control Board

Travel on the MBTA's subway and commuter rail network will cost more starting July 1 after the authority's oversight board approved a fare-hike plan on Monday that will secure tens of millions of dollars more in revenue every year that leaders say is necessary to continue service improvements

and close a budget gap.

The increases average about 5.8 percent, but vary by travel type, and the board ultimately agreed to back off earlier proposed increases in bus fares. Under amendments made to the plan during Monday's meeting, all bus rates as well as various reduced-cost passes will remain level,

and the MBTA cannot implement additional fare hikes for another three years, other than changes to accommodate a new automated collection system.

A single ride on the subway will now cost \$2.40, up from \$2.25, while the cost of a monthly bus and subway LinkPass will rise from \$84.50 to

\$90. The largest increase by dollars will be on the commuter rail, where monthly passes for the most distant zones will jump by up to \$27.75.

Initial projections indicated the higher fares would bring in about \$32 million in new revenue, but leaving bus and discount-pass costs unchanged should reduce

that figure to about \$29.5 million, officials said. Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said she was "confident" the board could find a way to make up the difference.

When the FMCB convened on Monday, the proposal before them was for a set of fare increases averaging 6.3 percent,

including a 10-cent-per-ride hike on bus trips and a range of changes on reduced-cost ticket types. But board member Brian Lang pushed for those fares to remain level, and fellow members agreed it was a worthwhile way to protect low- and fixed-income riders.

-CHRIS LISINSKI
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Madison Park culinary students set to take their goods on the road

(Continued from page 1) an opportunity to teach students in culinary skills in a new setting, one that will ideally provide them with plenty of hands-on experience in coming years. And since they can park the truck on campus and also take it on the road, she can integrate the mobile kitchen operation into her coursework. “There’s no curriculum for food trucks anywhere in the state, so I was like, all right, we’re gonna create our own,” she said.

Larkins has taught at Madison Park for 15 years. Students who take her classes know what they are in for — one described her approach as “tough love.” But the demanding nature of her classes produces results. A Madison Park team is regularly among the top participants at ProStart, a statewide cooking competition in which high schoolers are judged on a three-course meal they whip up with little more than gas burners and coolers as equipment. To train for the competition, students practice six days a week.

According to Larkins, most graduates of her program don’t pursue careers in the food industry, but those who do are successful, finding work at esteemed local kitchens like Bistro du Midi and the Sheraton Hotel. Recently, the success of the program and its strong alumni network caught the eye of Bob O’Shea from the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA).

“They’re one of the only schools with a culinary program in the area, and we’re the biggest hospitality and culinary employer in the region, so for us it was a natural fit,” he said.

Over the past two years, MCCA has partnered with Madison Park and Levy Restaurants to create a paid internship program that allows a small contingent of students from the culinary program to gain experience working in kitchens at the convention center. With booming growth in the Seaport and across greater Boston, O’Shea sees a plethora of opportunities for hooking up city kids with jobs. “The casino needs to hire,” O’Shea said, offering as an example Encore Boston Harbor, the \$2.5 billion gambling complex set to open in Everett later this year. “Not enough kids know what’s going on in this field. There are dishwashers at [hotel and hospitality workers union] Local 26 who make \$60,000 a year. And of course, here at Bcec, there are a ton of other opportunities in event management.” Among those manning the food truck, only one or two said they intend to continue working in food service. But all of them say they’ve learned a great deal from the Madison Park program.

Eighteen-year-old Justin Palmer of Codman Square hopes to one day work in a bakery and “make it to the top if I can.” He was drawn to baking by its emphasis on precision — the slightest changes in measuring utensils or equipment can make a difference. “This business is harder than it looks,” he said.

Another senior, Fields Corner’s Micael Wilkerson, intends to pursue his passion for becoming a lawyer after he graduates. But, he said, a lot of what Larkins taught him can be applied to a law setting that stresses preparation.

“Some of the regulations, you know, like, the timing, the cleanliness, the sanitation on the preparation side of culinary, all these are small parts that lead up to making food,” he added.

If a chef misses just one of these steps, he reasoned, it could greatly affect the quality of the dish. “It’s all preparation.”

Shaunice Roussel, a senior majoring in accounting, agreed.

“Even though some stuff seems harsh, it will help us for when we go out in the real world,” she said of Larkins’ strict teaching style. In her culinary coursework, she linked calculating food costs and managing budgets to her work in accounting. “It prepares me for what I might have to deal with after I graduate,” she said.

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Four Dorchester hockey teams skate to state championships

Sunday was a banner day for Dorchester's Youth Hockey program, which sent five teams to the Massachusetts Hockey tournament in Stoneham last weekend. Four of the teams skated to victories, bringing state championship titles back to Dorchester's Devinerink in Neponset, where the DYH program is based.

The names and faces of the winners:

Squirt A State Champs (photo below at left): Coaches Pat Brophy, Sean Copney, Mark Loschiavo, Marty Sweeney. Players: Nick Loschiavo, Finbar Brophy, Conor Kelly, Kevin Fitzgerald, Colin Rogers,

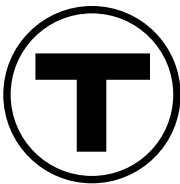
Conor Gillis, Thomas Misillo, Max Ryan, Conrad Magoon, Conor Olsen, Jack Copney, Desmond Sweeney. *Photo courtesy Pat Brophy*

The Bantam A State Champs (photo at top right): Coaches Peter O'Sullivan, Mike McDougall and Shaun O'Sullivan. Players: Eamon Baker, Gerald Cahill, Aiden Ellis (goalie), James Fitzgerald, Eamonn Foley, Noah Kearney, Austin Kelly, Jake Kelly, John Lynch, Greg Mayo, Sean McDougall, Jackie Murphy, Luke O'Sullivan and Ryan Quinn.

Bantam B State Champs (photo middle right): Coaches An-

thoney Joyce, Brian Downing, Dave Cotter and John Quinn. Players: Nick Berardinelli, Deven Dunlap, Luke Kyne, Shay Meaney, James Murphy, Connor Nee, Aidan Prendergast, Garrett Quinn, Matt Ryle, Ryan Shields, and Conor Walsh.

Squirt B state champs (right, below)— Coaches Vincent Conte, Kevin Donahue, Neil Janulewicz, and Matt McQuaid. Players: Michael Chuairy, Dominic Conte, John Dasey, Brendan Donahue, Jack Flynn, James Janulewicz, Charlie Kelly, Robbie Lavey, Richard McGrath, Izzy McQuaid, Johnathan Neff, Andrew O'Malley, Quinn Taylor.



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THE BLUE HILL AVENUE COMMUTER RAIL STATION “OFFICIALLY” OPEN



State and local officials join Governor Baker to cut the ribbon celebrating the opening of the new Blue Hill Avenue Commuter Rail Station. Pictured above: (left to right) Representative **Russell E. Holmes**, Transportation Commissioner, City of Boston, **Gina Fiandaca**, Lieutenant Governor **Karyn Polito**, **Marilyn Forman**, Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp, Governor **Charlie Baker**, Mayor **Marty Walsh**, Representative **Dan Cullinane**, Vice-Chair of the Fiscal and Management Control Board **Monica Tibbits-Nutt**, **Mela Miles**, Greater Four Corners Action Coalition.

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Neighbors vs. developer debate, zoning rules feed a conflict on River Street

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Different visions for two parcels along River Street have neighbors and a developer at loggerheads in Mattapan at the inflection point of neighborhood input, idiosyncratic zoning policy, and a still-hot housing market.

Tim Longden, of Northborough, hopes to construct two multi-unit buildings on adjacent lots—52R and 54R River St — near the border of Mattapan and Dorchester in Lower Mills. Where there is currently a single-family home at 52R, he has been permitted to build a four-story, seven-unit condominium with ten parking spaces, eight of them in a first-floor garage. Where there is currently a two-condo house at 54R, he is in the process of applying to build a four-story, thirteen-unit condominium building with a first-floor garage of 21 parking spaces.

Both of these projects are technically “as of right,” meaning they fall within the city’s zoning requirements and do not need to go through a community meeting process. The latter does require review from the Boston Planning and Development Agency as it sits within a specific overlay district.

Neighbors objecting to the proposals have re-opened a debate about how Boston handles zoning like this that is tangled in a city-wide conversation about neighborhood character

and the extent to which neighbors should have input into the development of private property.

Susan Lombardi-Verticelli is among roughly a dozen neighbors around the River Street lots who feel this zoning simply does not align with the properties as they have been used until now.

“Our community is so incredible over here, and we would all love to see some housing back there,” Lombardi-Verticelli said. “We’d love to bring in more people, families, into the community, but the scale and scope of these projects is not in line with what the space can handle, in line with the architectural design of Mattapan or Lower Mills, nor is it in line with housing needs of Mattapan and Lower Mills.”

Longden purchased 52R River St. in April of 2016 and submitted his initial application to the city in September 2016, he wrote in an email, adding that he had “spent a substantial amount of time over the next 2+ years navigating the proposed project through the as of right process per the city of Boston zoning and building code.”

Both properties are in a Neighborhood Design Overlay Districts, which means that the city has to review projects in that area if “exterior alteration is visible from a public street or public open space. 52R does not fall under the same overlay district restrictions, the BPDA said,

since it is not visible from either. 54R, however, can be seen from the public road of River Street through Taylor Terrace.

That distinction needles residents like Lombardi-Verticelli, a Taylor Terrace abutter. The little street is a private way, so alterations that would impact their view do not mandate BPDA design review.

“We’ve been told, concerning 52, that we have nothing to say,” she told the *Reporter*, “that because I live on a private way that my view doesn’t count.” She had to go through a full community process to refurbish the inside of her basement, she noted. “I was glad to do it and would do it again if necessary, but that doesn’t seem to be the case for everyone.”

The River Street Civic Association objects to the project and came to the new Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council for support, which at this point stands in solidarity with the neighbors.

City Council President Andrea Campbell, who represents the district and has been at the front of the debate surrounding as-of-right zoning, sees the River Street dustup as part of a continuing conversation about how the city can grow and still be respectful of those who already live in it.

“Everyone in the community wants parcels that are vacant or not being used to be developed,” she said. “Whether it’s commercial or residen-

tial, they want these projects to reflect what [the] community wants and residents want in their neighborhood and they want to have a seat at the table. It’s an example of a larger issue we’re taking on, which is, how do we change current laws, current code to allow communities to have greater input in projects happening in their backyards?”

It would make sense, Campbell said, for developers to at least be required to inform neighbors when they apply for building permits. It’s neighborly when the issue is about noise or visual disruption, but it’s also a safety issue if construction could impact a public way. The 52R project was fined by Inspectional Services for after-hours construction after following up on a report of work being done on the weekend.

At the neighbors’ behest, and after learning about objections to the project in Oct. 2017 when “Logden listed it on Zillow preemptively,” the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) coordinated an abutters meeting at Sweet Life in Lower Mills in November 2018 to discuss the 52R project, but made it clear in an email it was not required for the city to do so.

At that meeting, Longden said, “Specific changes were not requested to the 52 River St. project and the neighbors were unaware at the time that a potential project for 54 River St. was in the works because one of the sellers, who was present and vocal at the meeting, requested to me that her neighbors not be told.”

After reaching agreements with both condo owners in October 2018, Longden says he now controls 54R River St. Inspectional services will not approve the building permit requested on Nov. 29, 2018, until the BPDA signs off on the design. The design comment period closed Wed., March 13.

“Those comments will be taken into consideration by the BPDA before they meet with me,” Longden said.

Prior to the review, Old Towne Real Estate Co. listed the 0.37-acre lot for sale, promising “16,260 sq feet of quiet, off street land delivered permit ready... Lots of other high-end developments in the neighborhood are driving buyers to this area and driving condo prices up.”

Asked if he intends to sell the site to someone who would purchase it and continue developing the approved plans, Longden said, “Potentially, if possible.”

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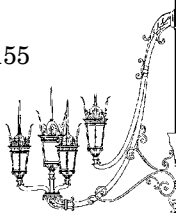
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., March 15,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Mon., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., March 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed. March 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cook with Ms. Sherry. **Thurs., March 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., March 15,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., March 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. – ESOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Own Business. **Wed., March 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 21,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Fri., March 15, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Tues., March 19,** 12 p.m. – The Stone Age: A Forgotten Era; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., March 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night; Youth Justice League Presents **Fri., March 15,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., March 16, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building **Mon., March 18,** 11 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Kids Cook with Miss Debbie; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 20,** 3 p.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 21,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Youth Justice League Presents ... Open Mic Night.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, – 3 p.m. – Internet Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club; 5:30 p.m. – Fun With Ukulele. **Fri., March 15,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles’ Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Gene Kelly Film Series. **Mon., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Story Time. **Tues., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 21,** 3 p.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah: Book Discussion.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., March 15,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness Storytime. **Sat., March 16,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics; 10:30 a.m. – Creole Conversation & Writing Group; 2 p.m. – Blogging that Matters. **Mon., March 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Teens Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Tues., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Poetry vs. Hop Hop. **Thurs., March 21,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., March 14, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Know Your Rights: Interacting with ICE and Pathways to Residency. **Fri., March 15,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness Storytime. **Mon., March 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays. **Tues., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 21,** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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Judges, police joined ‘volley’ against bullying at Sportsmen’s

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

National Judicial Outreach Week welcomed eight area judges, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross and members of the Boston Police Department to Volley Against Violence (VAV) at Sportsmen’s Tennis Enrichment Center (STEC) last Friday, March 1. The police and community engagement initiative program was designed and offered by STEC in partnership with the Boston Police Community Tennis Association.

The judges taught a 20 to 25-minute interactive presentation on bullying with the students – separated by age groups by grade K-2, 3-5, and 6 and older – and some of their parents. The judges included were Superior Court Judge Robert Ullmann; District



From left to right: Probate and Family Court Judge Janine Rivers; District Court Judge Antoinette McLean Leoney; Boston Municipal Court Judge Jonathan Tynes; Boston Police Commissioner William Gross; Appeals Court Judge Diana Maldonado and her son; Boston Municipal Court Judge Pamela Dashiell; and Superior Court Judge Robert Ullmann.

Court Judge Antoinette Leoney; Boston Municipal Court Judge Jonathan Tynes; Boston Municipal Judge Pamela Dashiell; Probate and Family Court Judge Janine Rivers; Appeals Court Justice Diana

Maldonado; Boston Municipal Court Judge Michael Bolden; and Juvenile Court Judge Gloria Tan. “Superior Court Judge Angel Kelley and Superior Court Judge Robert Ullmann, in coordina-

tion with STEC staff, determined that an anti-bullying program would be most beneficial, due to the age range of the students. Judges talked to the youth about how to identify bullying conduct and engaged them in a

conversation about how a bullied person might feel, with the hope of preventing bullying and that they will speak up when someone bullies them or someone else,” stated the Trial Court. “Additionally, the goal

of the program was to engage with the youths and give them a positive interaction with the legal system. The judges wanted them to know more about what a judge does, to get to know the judges as people, and to tell them how they became judges. After the presentation the judges played tennis with the kids.”

This year, the Trial Court has expanded activities like this from a week-long program to a month-long program throughout the state. Over 150 active and retired judges will volunteer their time to speak to students and members of the public, educating them about the judicial branch and various topics.

For more information on VAV and STEC, please visit sportsmenstennis.org.

Dot’s Rodriguez impresses in Young Artist competition

Zehavi Rodriguez, a 13-year-old resident of Dorchester, has been named first runner-up in the Concord Orchestra’s Ehlers Young Artist Competition. He will perform at a recital on Saturday, March 23, as the Concord Orchestra presents a program featuring the winners of the competition.

Rodriguez studies with Ronald Lowry at New England Conservatory. He made his orchestral debut at 11 and has played with orchestras in New York and Pennsylvania. Zehavi has won many cello competitions including the Walgreen’s National Concerto Competition and the Society of American Musicians. Zehavi has also won competitions for piano,



Zehavi Rodriguez

which he has been playing for four years.

Each year, the Concord Orchestra features a young performer selected by the annual young artist competition. The competition is open to musicians of high school age or younger who live in eastern Massachusetts. The winner is chosen by a panel of orchestra members and the music director.

This year’s top winner

is Hayden Idson, who will perform Tchaikovsky’s “Variations on a Rococo Theme” on Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23. Zehavi will perform a pre-concert recital at 7:15 on Saturday evening featuring works by Bach, Brahms, and Saint Saens. Also on the program are Benjamin Britten’s “Four Sea Interludes” from Peter Grimes and Stravinsky’s “Firebird Suite.”

Performances are at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden in Concord. Tickets for adults are \$25/\$30 at the door, \$23/\$27 online. Tickets for students under 21 are \$10. For tickets and information, call 978-369-4967 or visit concordorchestra.com.



Mixcla, a Latin jazz trio comprised of percussionist Takafumi Nikaido (left), pianist and vocalist Zahili Gonzalez Zamora, and bassist Gerson Esteban Lazo Quiroga, will bring their Cuba-centric rhythms and grooves to Peabody Hall in Ashmont’s All Saints Parish this Thursday (March 14) at 7 p.m. in the next installation of the Dot Jazz Series. According to Zamora, the Cuban/Chilean/Japanese trio sees themselves as “ambassadors for multicultural exchange and diverse artistic forms of expression.” \$15 admission. Tickets available for purchase online at greaterashmont.org/dotjazz/.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Wales House.

The popularity of last week’s interior photos of the Torrey House has led us to find other interior photos. The Wales house is another house lost to history. It was located at 93 Olney Street and was built sometime before 1831 as it was noted on the 1831 map of Dorchester. The house also appeared on Plate 12 of the 1933 atlas, so it was taken down some time after that date. The photographs are scans from glass negatives of about 1900, provided by Philip Wales.

Nathaniel and Susan Wales came to Dorchester in 1635 on the same ship as the Rev. Richard Mather. There is a note in a biographical sketch of Benjamin Read Wales that Timothy Wales, one of the sons of Nathaniel and Susan, found his second wife so disagreeable that he fitted up a cave in the woods and lived there for many years.

In the 19th century William Wales operated a nursery business, provid-



The Wales House at 31 Olney Street.

ing ornamental shrubbery, flowers, and plants. S. Walter Wales was a president of the Dorchester Gentlemen’s Driving Club about 1900 and had a stable business at Grove Hall.



The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchester-historicalsociety.org. Please Note: The Society’s historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).



An effort to restore the historic fountain at Cop-pens Square on Bowdoin Street – which has not functioned in decades – was one of 11 local projects awarded CPA funds last week.

Image courtesy Urban Culture Institute

CPA funds provide a bounty for Boston

In 2016, Boston voters approved a measure to add a one-percent surcharge to real estate taxes. They did it mainly because they were convinced by advocates like Mayor Walsh that it would help spur local projects that might otherwise not get funded.

The approval of Question 5 brought Boston into the Community Preservation Act fund, which other cities and towns have been paying into – and using – for decades. Last week, the city council approved the first round of funding – nearly \$35 million spread across 56 projects in Boston. Eleven of the first-round projects are in Dorchester and Mattapan, including a new park near the Talbot Avenue station on the Fairmount Line, repairs to a historic fountain on Bowdoin Street, and a new dog park feature at Garvey Park in Neponset.

One of the largest disbursements is a \$600,000 grant for the Joseph Lee K-8 School that will help the school build a new playground accessible to its 700 students, of whom 40 percent have special needs, especially autism.

Lee School principal Kim Crowley told the Reporter’s Yukun Zhang last week that she has been trying to get funding for the playground for 13 years.

Laquisa Burke, president and founder of West of Washington Coalition (WOW), said the \$460,000 set aside to build the park near Talbot Avenue station will propel that project from dream status to reality.

“It’s always been a dream for the community to have a park. We already had the idea, but we didn’t know how to pay for it,” Burke told the Reporter.

Other projects approved last week include a new park in the center of Grove Hall, a mixed-income housing proposal near the Morton Street station in Mattapan, renovation of the field and track in Norfolk Park, and an urban farm on Flint Street in Mattapan.

The promises made by Question 5 proponents are coming to fruition. Boston could have been participating in the Community Preservation Fund since its inception in 2000, but voters shot down a 2001 ballot measure that would have added a two-percent surcharge to property tax.

It’s fair to say we’ve likely left hundreds of millions of dollars on the table for neighborhood projects by waiting so long to get in on the state program, which now includes 175 communities.

But the good news is this: There’s more to come. As Boston booms and adds more property to the tax rolls, we should see a boost in the funds set aside for CPA projects. The \$35 million awarded last week is considerably more than the \$20 million that was estimated as an annual dividend for Boston. There will be another round of funding that will likely be distributed early next year in a competitive process that begins with an online application at boston.gov.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125

Worldwide at dotnews.com

Mary Casey Forry, Publisher (1983-2004)

William P. Forry, Publisher/Editor

Edward W. Forry, Associate Publisher

Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor

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Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade

Next Issue: Thursday, March 21, 2019

Next week’s Deadline: Monday, March 18 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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RIP, Paul Leary, a judge’s judge

JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

All rise! These were likely the first words Judge Paul Leary heard after he died recently following a long illness. It would have been a fitting honor for a distinguished judge when he first appeared before St. Peter. I had the pleasure of working with him over the years at Dorchester and Roxbury District Courts.

His long history within the court system began when he was an assistant clerk at Boston Municipal Court. He later became the first assistant to Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan. In 1993, he was appointed a District Court judge by Gov. William Weld and he retired as first justice of the Boston Municipal Court.

Knowing he was in the next session brightened my day. He was a colleague whose diligence, sound judgment, understanding, and good humor were always on display. Paul particularly liked to work jury and drug sessions where he could interact more directly with jurors and offer help to defendants struggling with drug problems by applying a balanced blend of tough love.

When I first got to know Paul, he was the first assistant in the DA’s office and I was a Dorchester District Court judge. Because he ran the operation, I called him to complain about an office policy. We had what I would describe as a vigorous discussion. He listened patiently and explained his side of the dispute. We continued to disagree but the more I listened to him, the more I liked him. He had a

natural talent for being firm without being contentious. I was delighted at his appointment when he brought those skills and many others to the bench.

He loved being a judge and was good at it. He understood it was both an honor and a privilege. The job provided the opportunity for him to apply a common touch, laced with wisdom and compassion, to the human drama that flows daily through the doors of our court system. He never believed he was better than those who appeared before him. Probably more fortunate but no more deserving. “There but for the grace of God go I” was how he lived and how he judged.

Paul’s unfailing good nature and sense of humor made him a popular figure on the judicial circuit and among his many friends. This son of the West End would be the first to admit he had it all – a great wife and family, an abundance of good friends, and the career he wanted. When he smiled that “life is good” smile, it lit up his face.

I’m sure he charmed St. Peter as he entered his heavenly abode. I only regret his earthly session has adjourned and Judge Paul Leary is now presiding elsewhere.

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.



Paul Leary

The film ‘Intelligent Lives’ captures the value of difference being normal

BY ROY LINCOLN KARP
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

What would it take to create a more inclusive society where every one of us is truly welcomed and valued? This is one of the most urgent questions of our time, one that can seem too daunting to tackle. It’s a question that Dan Habib has been thinking about for almost two decades.

Like most able-bodied people, Habib had not thought that much about the inclusion of people with disabilities until his son Samuel was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy. From that day forward, he and his wife Betsy worked tirelessly to include Samuel in all aspects of their lives. Habib, a well-established photojournalist based in Concord, NH, chronicled their efforts in a critically acclaimed documentary, “Including Samuel,” which aired nationally on public television in 2008.

Habib, now resident filmmaker at the University of New Hampshire Institute on Disability, recently produced another must see film called “Intelligent Lives.” The film tells the story of three pioneering young adults with intellectual disabilities who strive to be included in high school, college, and the workforce, respectively. It also critically examines the role of intelligence testing and how the label of intellectual disability often leads to “a life sentence of isolation for the most systematically segregated people in America.”

Like “Including Samuel,” which shared the story of Keith Jones, a Boston-based disability rights activist, hip-hop artist, and scholar, “Intelligent Lives” has a number of local connections. The film introduces viewers to Naiomie Monplaisir as she seeks and finds meaningful employment at a beauty school in Providence, RI. We also follow Micah Failka-Feldman’s journey to a Certificate in Disabilities Studies at Syracuse University. His sister Emma, a Boston Public Schools teacher, speaks honestly about the challenges of working in an inclusive classroom.

For the high school perspective, we meet Naieer Shaheed, who has attended the William H. Henderson K-12 Inclusion School in Dorchester since second grade. Naieer has a diagnosis of autism and significant challenges related to speech and gross motor control. With strong support from his teachers and peers, Naieer has blossomed as an artist, creating vibrant paintings and animated films. He recently started taking classes at Mass College of Art and Bunker Hill Community College while still receiving support from the Henderson community.

Like many students with disabilities, Naieer was initially placed in separate setting from typically developing peers. “We had to fight for him to be in an inclusion environment, to be exposed to the same things that other children are exposed to,” his mother, Donna Richards, explains. “I want to see him stretch himself to his full potential.” His father, Jameel Shaheed, says, “We have to broaden



Naieer Shaheed in art class at the Henderson School in Dorchester.

Dan Habib photo

our understanding of what intelligence is.”

Research has shown that, when done right, inclusive education leads to better results for both students with disabilities and those without. Says Habib: “Doing inclusion well is not resource dependent.” He has visited countless inclusive schools across the country, including many in low-income districts with underfunded schools. He has found that what works is a school-wide philosophy, buy-in from staff, and strong supports and professional development.

This idea is reinforced by Patricia Lampron, principal of the Henderson, who told me recently, “We have to create the conditions and structures where an inclusive culture can grow.” One such structure is putting kids together at a young age so they believe difference is normal. “This creates an environment where we celebrate our differences.”

My wife and I have seen first-hand the impact of the inclusive approach. When our daughter Lucy started pre-school at the Henderson in 2017, she was not walking independently, communicated primarily with sign language, and was fed exclusively by feeding tube. From the moment she rolled into the building using her Wizard Purple posterior walker, she has been a beloved and well-supported member of the community.

“Intelligent Lives” will be screened at the Reel Abilities Film Festival (reelabilities.org/boston), which runs from March 26 to April 3. This important film should spark lively discussions. I hope it also inspires action for more inclusive educational opportunities for all students. This would be an important step toward creating a more inclusive and equitable society, one in which difference does not divide us, but rather brings us together and makes us stronger.



The Urban Farming Institute
of Boston

invites Mattapan residents to join

Fit Around the Farm



APRIL 2019 the Urban Farming Institute is launching **Fit Around the Farm** at its headquarters, **Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk Street, Mattapan**. Get fit with *Body By Brandy* and *Chef Fulani Haynes*. Experience 12 weeks of fitness on the farm and healthy cooking for ages 8-65 plus.

- **Elder sessions:** Thursday, April 4 – June 20 10 am – 12 pm
- **Family sessions:** Saturday, April 6 – June 22 11 am – 1 pm

INTERESTED?

Call Linda at 617-989-9920 or visit Urban Farming Institute’s website at urbanfarminginstitute.org

Fit Around the Farm is funded by the **Trefler Foundation** and for **Mattapan residents only**.



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All of us at Carney Hospital wish you and your family a very happy and healthy St. Patrick’s Day!



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Stacyann Ryfa, NP



Harold Dietzius, MD

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Reporter’s Neighborhood Notables

civic Assoc.s • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

LOWER MILLS CIVIC MEETS ON MARCH 19
The Lower Mills Civic Association meets on Tues., March 19 at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory’s auditorium. Police reports and an update from Mark McGonagle of the BPDA are on the agenda.

FUN WITH UKULELES: IRISH SONGS AT LOWER MILLS LIBRARY
Play ukuleles and sing Irish songs in a free program on Thurs., March 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Lower Mills Library, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. Light refreshments and popcorn.

JFK FORUMS SET FOR MARCH
John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum will offer free programming this month on a diverse range of historical, political and cultural topics. All forums will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. “Exploring Race through Drama” will be held on Tues., March 19. Keith Hamilton Cobb, actor and author of *American Moor*, and David Howse, executive director of ArtsEmerson, will discuss the role performance can play in starting conversations on race, equality and social challenges. Lizzy Cooper Davis, a professor at Emerson working at the intersection of arts and social justice will moderate. “President Carter: The White House Years” will be held on Mon., March 25. Stuart E. Eizenstat, former chief White House domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter, Ambassador to the European Union and Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss his new book, *President Carter: The White House Years*. “New Insights: Native American History in the Colonial Period” will be held on Wed., March 27. Colin Calloway, author of *The Indian World of George Washington: The First Americans, and the Birth of the Nation* and Dartmouth professor of history, and Julia A. King, St. Mary’s College of Maryland professor of anthropology, will discuss recent historical research into Native American life. Philip Deloria, Harvard professor of history will moderate. Reservations are strongly recommended and may be made by visiting jfklibrary.org or by calling 617-514-1643.

CHARBO’S RUN RETURNS ON MARCH 24
Charbo’s Run—a five-mile road race held in memory of State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier, returns on Sun., March 24 after a 15-year hiatus. The race will



Mayor Martin Walsh celebrated Read Across America on March 1 at the Codman Academy in Dorchester. Mayor’s Office Photo by Isabel Leon

take place from 11-3 p.m. and the post-race festivities will continue from 3-4 p.m. To sign up for the run and for further information, visit Charbosrun.com.
MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER RESIDENT MONTHLY MEETING

The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services hosts a regular monthly meeting on Wed., March 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave, Mattapan.


CHILI COOK-OFF AT IBEW HALL ON MARCH 24
Dorchester’s Chili Cook-off, an annual event to support the Dorchester Day events, is set for Sunday, March 24 from 4-7 p.m. at IBEW Hall on Freeport Street. Admission is \$20 per person and \$30 for families of up to four people.

ST. ANN \$10K DINNER ON MARCH 29
St. Ann Neponset will host its 35th annual

\$10,000 dinner to benefit the Alice McDonald Catholic HS scholarship fund, VBS, CYO basketball, youth ministry and the parish on Fri., March 29 at 6 p.m. at Venezia in Port Norfolk, Dorchester. Tickets are \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Gpo to stannstbrendan.com/10k-dinner or call 617-436-0310 or email saintannoffice@gmail.com.

DOTFEST SET FOR APRIL 11 AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH
Join DotHouse Health in celebrating community life in Dorchester’s Fields Corner neighborhood and one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. The celebration will take place on Thurs., April 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at DotHouse Health. For more information, please visit DotFest.org.

(Continued on page 14)



Community Meeting

Upham’s Corner Implementation:
Arts & Innovation District

Wednesday, March 20
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

543 Columbia Road
The Strand Theatre
Dorchester, MA 02125

Event Description


This meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, March 7th at The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center. The meeting will now be held on Wednesday, March 20th at the Strand Theatre.

Please celebrate with us on March 20th, 2019 at 5:30pm as we prepare to release the Upham’s Corner Requests for Proposals. The City of Boston and DSNI have been working together with the Upham’s Corner Working Advisory Group and the community at large to plan for the future of the Strand Theatre and the Upham’s Corner Branch Library along with the creation of new affordable housing and commercial space. The three Requests for Proposals have been shaped by the Upham’s Corner Implementation community process, which began in October 2017, building off of previous community initiatives.


Light food, refreshments and interpretation services will be provided.

Contact:

Andrew Grace
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.635.2978 | andrew.grace@boston.gov

bostonplans.org |  @bostonplans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



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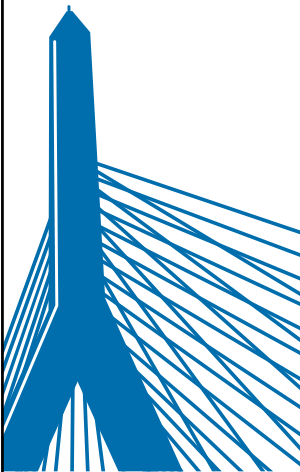
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Neighbors get first look at proposed residential towers

(Continued from page 1)

Near the JFK/UMass station, the land-use plan envisioned buildings as tall as 17 stories. Building heights would drop as they moved south, down to around four stories at the Globe site, which is adjacent to the residential section of Savin Hill and the environmentally sensitive Patten's Cove.

Several at the meeting noted that the master plan is still a valuable guide, but represents an era prior to the sprawling Bayside Expo center deal and the five-story Hub 25 building built next to the T.

Rafferty said their concept for around 750 units is "a highly residential program here to complement essentially what's happening at the BEAT next door."

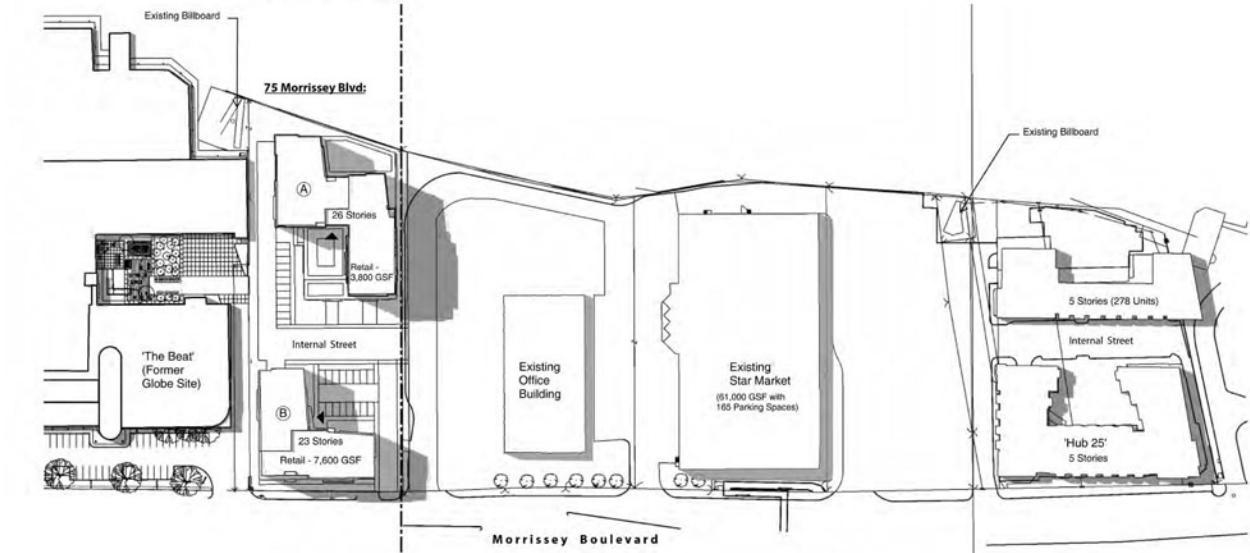
The BEAT is the innovation campus, office space, and brew hall planned for the former Globe site. Owners Nordblom Co. opted not to include residential as part of that plan, keeping

the bones of the existing Globe structure. "We think it's a great opportunity to kind of migrate residential to this," Rafferty said as disapproving muttering began filling the room's edges.

Michael Binette, with The Architectural Team, presented some conceptual images to the assembled civic members. He, too, referenced the master plan, calling for a break-up of the area's "super blocks" into more of an orderly neighborhood grid including large amounts of residential units.

"We think there's still a way to maintain that kind of vision of a vibrant mixed use community within this parcel," Binette said. To "amenitize" the site, Binette said, calls for density.

The early plans, which have not been filed with city officials, show a 23-story residential tower over 3,800 square feet of retail and a 26-story tower over 7,600 square



A rendering from The Architectural Team shows the Morrissey block in question.

feet of retail. Multi-story parking garages would sit beneath each building, for a parking ratio of about 0.5 to the total unit count, which Binette said seemed "reasonable given the trends" toward using transit and reduced driving.

The reception to the conceptual plan was mixed.

Planning committee chair Eileen Fenton politely echoed some of

the aesthetic objections, asking if the group had similar height plans down the line from the other parcels. "That looks weird to me right now," she said of the lone towers.

Though some felt that 300-plus parking spaces were inadequate and worried about traffic flows into Savin Hill, Paul Nutting wished the team had banked more on the nearby T.

More density was "called for at JFK station," Nutting said.

"This should really be more transit-oriented and focused on that."

Columbia-Savin Hill civic president Desmond Rohan noted that the Red Line is already often overburdened. With around 20 stories also planned for the nearby Mary Ellen McCormack development, Rohan wondered, "How's the Red Line going to handle that?"

Don Walsh, who led the master plan task force, asked the Center Court team to think down the line, to try to work with the civic association and city to create a cohesive area. They got on board with density in the master plan because there were promised community benefits, he said, "and I'm not seeing any of that right now."



Signage at the Dorchester Market this week.

"It seems like we're coming full circle," Walsh said. "We started the Columbia Point master plan with four, five, six projects going about their merry way by themselves. Now we're back at where we started before: the Globe doing its thing, you're doing your thing, 20 acres at Mt. Vernon, UMass is expanding and expanding... everybody is dealing by themselves."

Bisette said they have reached out to some of the other landowners like Nordblom and they are trying to "think about how they'll all work together even if they

don't all work together today." Next steps are to meet with the BPDA to see if it is appropriate timing-wise to file a Letter of Intent to get the city process underway.

In other meeting news:

- It's last call at Tom English's bar and the Dorchester Market, which will close on April 1 and April 7 respectively. A new mixed-use project will fill out that corner, including a new space for the market under the same management.

Property owner Adam Sarbaugh has also purchased the property next to the Little House and an adjoining house on Howes Street. Sarbaugh said he expects to acquire the Little House— now owned by College Bound Dorchester—in the summer: "We're acquiring the site and creating a smooth transition for College Bound Dorchester out of East Cottage."

- The owner of Theo's pizza plans a three-story building with ground floor retail and four rental units at the 1078 Dorchester Ave. site. It requires variances for use and the space between buildings. Reception in the meeting was focused on any possible blockage of sunlight or view for a three-three-decker next door. The project has no Zoning Board of Appeal date yet set and will come back before the Columbia-Savin Hill group.



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\$34.9 million in CPA funds earmarked for local projects

(Continued from page 1)

Burkesaidthe\$460,000 from the city will pay for the procurement of the land and the group will apply for CPA funding next year while working with partners and raising funds through other sources for the completion of the park.

Another new park, one planned to be built next to Lena Park’s affordable housing units, will receive \$600,000 and supply recreational and meeting space to the local people separated from Franklin Park by Blue Hill Ave., said Katherine Martinez, executive director of Lena Park CDC.

For tenants in the Pierce Building in Uphams Corner, a \$500,000 CPA grant will bring a new look to the building as well as business opportunities. K. Leah Whiteside, the senior project manager of Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation, said plans to renovate the historic building have been in place for a couple of years. The grant brings them closer to the \$15 million needed to fully renovate the building. Construction could start this summer.

Dorchester Bay develops housing and provides small business loans to targeted neighborhoods. The Pierce Building is also home to Fairmount



The Pierce Building in Uphams Corner.

Innovation lab, an incubator for artists and entrepreneurs, most of whom are people of color and women. The two tenants of the building, Whiteside said, are expected to bring 25 new jobs.

Another renovation initiative will take place in Coppens Square— at the intersection of Bowdoin Street and Adams Street— where community advocates hope to restore a fountain. The \$100,000 grant won’t fund the whole project, which is estimated to cost \$1.3 million, said Edward M. Cook, president of The Friends of Coppens Square. The organization will hire a landscape architect to form a more specific plan and keep on fundraising, he said.

The \$600,000 grant designated for the Joseph Lee K-8 School will help the school build a new playground accessible to its 700 students, of whom 40 percent have special

needs, especially autism, said Kim Crowley, the principal. She said she’s been trying to get funding for the playground for 13 years.

The support from the preservation fund will also add to the bloom of a fruit garden on Geneva Ave near Fields Corner. “I grew up in Dorchester. We used to have fruit trees, grapes, cherries, and the like for our picking. That’s why I had the idea of planting more fruits,” said Judith Foster, the founder of H.E.R.O. Nurturing Center.

The H.E.R.O. Hope Garden, formerly a triangular lot that people used as a shortcut, now has fruit trees, an arbor, and space for sitting. The grant will expand the garden, and the people behind the project, the Farmers Collaborative, hope to transform the land into a community space with a greenhouse, outdoor patio, and other

attractions for the community. CJ Jean Valerus, a local designer, said the garden would be used for year-round growing with urban farming technology.

Orion Kriegman, executive director of the Boston Food Forest Coalition, a part of the Farmers Collaborative, believes that “open space and affordable housing are not in conflict with each other. They mutu-

ally exist and support life in the city, and I’m really grateful that open space is being supported,” he said.

Other projects include a new dog park feature at the Garvey Playground; a new park in the center

of Grove Hall; 40 units of mixed-income housing in Mattapan; renovation of the field and track in Norfolk Park; and an urban farm on Flint Street to provide healthy and fresh food to Mattapan residents.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info:

columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets on the first Tues. of the month at

HELP WANTED

Trinity Boston Foundation, a respected social justice nonprofit, seeks Executive Director.

TBF's programs create safe and supportive communities that inspire youth to express their voice, develop their leadership, and achieve their goals. www.trinityinspires.org<<http://www.trinityinspires.org>>.

Requires experience helping youth of color succeed and with racial equity practices and demonstrated leadership in social justice work.

Cover and resume to Susan Egmont, Egmont Associates at segment@egmontassociates.com<<mailto:segment@egmontassociates.com>>.

HELP WANTED



Codman Square NDC Real Estate Project Manager

The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. (CSNDC) seeks an experienced and energetic Real Estate Project Manager to oversee development and construction of two or more multi-family and/or homeownership projects, as well as pre-development activities for future pipeline residential and commercial projects.

Qualifications include: At least 3 years' experience in real estate development or related fields; management, organizational, technical and teamwork skills; strong spreadsheet/Excel skills, excellent verbal and written communication skills, relevant bachelor's or master's degree. Spanish or Haitian Creole language skills a plus.

Competitive salary, plus benefits, depending on qualifications.

Please send cover letter and resume, before April 12, 2019, to: Marcia Thornhill, Chief Operating Officer at CSNDC, 587 Washington St., Dorchester MA 02124, or email: marcia@csndc.com.

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. Local residents, people of color and women are encouraged to apply.

HELP WANTED



SENIOR REAL ESTATE PROJECT MANAGER

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (CSNDC) is looking for an experienced real estate professional to lead specific real estate projects, from inception through completion. The Senior Real Estate Project Manager will oversee a number of housing and/or mixed-use development projects in various stages of planning and development. They can expect increased levels of responsibility over time including supervision opportunities. Responsibilities may include:

- Seeking new real estate opportunities and conducting early stage feasibility analysis
- Assembling financing and submitting applications for grants, equity and loan programs
- Managing permitting, planning and the community process with community partners and organizing staff
- Soliciting, negotiating and overseeing third party consultant services and project teams
- Managing the closings for purchase, loan and equity investments
- Overseeing project budgets, the construction process and schedules
- Ensuring compliance with funding requirements and city, state and federal regulations
- Overseeing project marketing and lease up
- Maintaining investor and lender relationships
- Assisting with understanding residential market trends in the neighborhood
- Representing CSNDC before relevant boards, committees and neighborhood groups, and
- Assuming other related duties as assigned.

Skills and Experience

Bachelors or Master's degree in a related field, with a minimum of 5 years of experience in real estate development or finance, community-based urban planning, or related fields. Familiarity with public, private and quasi-public financing programs for affordable housing and commercial real estate including LIHTC and NMTC programs. Demonstrated project management experience and thorough understanding of real estate development, including overall deal structuring, finance, design, and construction management. Demonstrated ability to lead a complex partnership of public, nonprofit and community stakeholders.

Bilingual Spanish/English or Haitian Creole/English a plus

Competitive salary, plus benefits, depending on qualifications.

The Selection Process

Please send cover letter and resume, before April 12, 2019, to: Marcia Thornhill, Chief Operating Officer at CSNDC, 587 Washington St., Dorchester MA 02124, or email: marcia@csndc.com.

Applications will be reviewed and acknowledged as they are received

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. Local residents, people of color and women are encouraged to apply.

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Walsh: Let’s look at bus-traffic issues on Blue Hill Ave.

(Continued from page 1) nounce any specifics until we have had that conversation and public meetings with the local communities.”

The conversation will start with elected officials and community leaders, according to Gupta, who added that the BTD will “go in with an open mind.” The community process will start this fall, with the conversation continuing well into next year.

This will not be the first time that a significant change to bus travel on Blue Hill has been contemplated. In 2009, a proposal by the Patrick administration—dubbed 28X—sought to replace the existing Route 28 bus line with a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system. In concept, it included dedicated bus lanes from Mattapan to Grove Hall on Blue Hill Ave and from Townsend to Moreland streets on

Warren Street. The project would have renewed signal equipment at 36 crossroads to allow buses to jump queues.

James Aloisi, the state secretary of transportation under Gov. Deval Patrick, was the chief proponent of the 28X concept. In seeking federal funding to help pay for the project, Aloisi said a new BRT system would bring construction jobs and connect residents with jobs throughout

Boston area.

The proposal, however, was unpopular with Mattapan, Roxbury and Dorchester residents, who were concerned with the loss of space for a proposed Silver Line bus, of trees and flowers, and of parking. In November 2009, elected officials from the city asked the state to withdraw the application.

Aloisi, who now serves as the content director of Transit Matters, said

he’s delighted that “we are going to take a second shot at it.” He added that he never gave up the idea of replacing the 28 bus with a BRT system with dedicated bus lanes and traffic signal priority.

“We didn’t have time to do what needs to be done, to go out to the community to work with people and persuade people that what we can do is helpful,” said Aloisi. “We need to learn from the mistakes in the past.”

State Rep. Russell Holmes, who came into office after the 28X proposal was shelved, noted that people in Mattapan are more enthusiastic about a dedicated bus lane, but he added that Roxbury residents have concerns about narrowing the streets on their end of the route, pointing out possible solutions to traffic on Blue Hill Ave: Traffic lights should be synchronized; conversations should be structured around how to share the road between cars, bikes and buses; and dedicated bus lanes to relieve congestions at some bottlenecks.



James Aloisi, former state transportation secretary, in 2009. He remains a big booster of bus rapid transit along Blue Hill Ave.

interim co-director of Project R.I.G.H.T Inc., a Dorchester organization centered in Grove Hall, disagreed.

“They should not just try to get the commuters from Mattapan to downtown, they should look into the impact on surrounding neighborhoods,” he said.

The 45 and 28 buses are slow, Koza agreed, but he said that constructing a dedicated bus lane or implementing signals that prioritize buses will take away parking space and make it more difficult for cars and pedestrians to cross the streets. He said the city should look to gas tax or taxes on Uber and Lyft to reduce traffic in the area.

Vivian Ortiz, a transportation advocate in Mattapan, said it’s a good idea for the city department to ask for the community’s opinions before moving forward. She would like to see the department reaching out to users of public transit with interpreters.

She said that Blue Hill Avenue should be considered as a shared space, one that can be safely used by everyone: people who are on a bus, on a bicycle, on foot, or driving themselves.

“Giving priority to bus is important because it’s an efficient way to move people around, but they should be willing to listen to folks that use multiple ways of traveling and give everyone space,” she said.

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BGCD Keystone Members Volunteer at Special Olympics: See details below.



BGCD Members Participate in "Living Museum" Performance: See details below.

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BGCD Keystone Members Volunteer at Special Olympics: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester members traveled out to Worcester on Saturday where they assisted with floor hockey games taking place at one of the local high-schools. Most members did scorekeeping while a few others helped run a skills competition.

A few other upcoming volunteer opportunities the Keystone Club are involved in include this Saturday where they will be running a water stop for our marathon runners as they train for the upcoming Boston Marathon. In addition, they will be beginning to teach nutrition education classes to younger members with the skills they have learned from Milk Street Kitchen. For more information on our Keystone programming please contact Deron Hines at dhines@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Members Participate in "Living Museum" Performance: Club members and staff of the Walter Denney Youth Center collaborated to put on an informative "Living Museum" performance in celebration of Black History Month.

They honored and taught guests about many important historical figures and individuals whose efforts are still making a difference today. They recognized a wide variety of individuals ranging from Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks, Wilma Rudolph, Michelle Obama, W.E.B Dubois and many more! Thank you to everyone who came out to support the performance!

For more information on programming at the Walter Denney Youth Center please contact Queenette Santos at qsantos@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Selected for the Star Market GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Reusable Bag Program: We have been chosen by the Star Market located at 45 Morrissey Blvd, Dorchester MA as the latest non-profit to benefit from the GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Bag Program. This means that for the entire month of April, BGCD will receive a \$1 donation every time the GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Bag is sold, unless otherwise directed by the customer through the Giving Tag.

All you have to do to support BGCD is go to the Star Market located at 45 Morrissey Blvd, Dorchester MA throughout the month of April and pick up the bag! Thank you for your support.

For more information on the Star Market GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Reusable Bag Program, visit starmarket.bags4mycause.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Spring Program Registration
March 16
- Marr-lins Regional Swim Championship
March 16
- Girls Empower Event at EMK Institute
March 19
- Winter Arts Bash
March 20



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

Sláinte!

*Happy St. Patrick's Day
to our friends and neighbors,
from the MCCA.*

DAVID M. GIBBONS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MASSACHUSETTS
CONVENTION CENTER
AUTHORITY

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HALL, Sharon, 68, of Malden. Sister of Georgia Hall of Malden and Judy Segalla and her husband Michael of Whitman. She is also survived by her extended Segalla family, Lowney family and many wonderful longtime friends. She

worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 36 years. Donations in Sharon's memory may be made to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

HOGAN, James F. "Skip" in Dorchester.



Cedar Grove Cemetery

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in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries
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Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org
617-325-6830 info@bccca.comcast.net

Father of Jamie J. Hogan and his companion Windy Silva of Braintree, and Allison J. and her husband Christopher Candura of Haver. "Papa" to Ryan, Bella, Lucy, and Dorothy. Brother of Eileen and her husband Mario Colucci of Dorchester,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU19D0315
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
GUADALUPE SIERRA GARCIA,
PLAINTIFF
vs.
JUAN D. GARCIA, DEFENDANT
To the Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Guadalupe Sierra Garcia seeking a divorce, pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Guadalupe Sierra Garcia – whose address is 34 Hartwell St., Apt. #2, Dorchester, MA 02121 your answer on or before enter date 18th day of April, 2019.
If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of February, 2019.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 14, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU12P2173GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
ESSIE HUGGINS
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION TO EXPAND
THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Alice Williams of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian.
The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 03/21/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: February 20, 2019
Published: March 14, 2019

and Thomas Hogan and Kathleen Flynn. Uncle of Marc and his wife Lisa Colucci and their 3 children, all of Milton. Jim was a retired employee of the Boston Fire Department for 20 years. Donations in Jim's memory may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

HORD, James W. "Jimmy" of West Roxbury, formerly of San Francisco, CA. Son of James E. and Alice Hord of San Leandro, CA. Brother of Candy and her husband Jay Miller of San Lorenzo, CA. Uncle of Cherish Jiminez of Brentwood, CA and Jayson Miller of Martinez, CA. Companion of James Tooley, Jr. of Dorchester.

KENNEY, Thomas F. in South Dartmouth. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Ann Moreau Teves Kenney; three children, Thomas Jr (Eliaichi) and Deirdre Quarnstrom (Eric) of Seattle, and Leah Pessolano (Mark) of E. Longmeadow, MA; and his grandchildren: Lucia, Amelia, Maeve, Kendall, Deirdre, Lucas and Anthony Thomas. Alumnus of Dorchester High, Northeastern University and Harvard University AMP, and longtime employee of Boston Gas Company, Donations could be made to The Grace Church Scholarship Fund.

MEDICO, Sandra (Mullen) Formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Brian Medico. Mother of Bryan of Rockland, Shawna Milero and her husband Nick of Litchfield, NH, and Nicholas of Norway, ME. Grandmother of Mason Joseph Milero. Sister of Jerry,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., PO Box 9667
Boston 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P0306EA
IN THE ESTATE OF
PERNELL POWELL
DATE OF DEATH: 08/31/2014
To all interested persons:
A petition for Late and Limited Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Pernell Brown 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: Pernell Brown of Dorchester, MA and Kathy J. Powell of Roxbury, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 03/27/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 15, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 14, 2019

Father John L. Donovan, a specialist in long-lived enthusiasms; at age 91

By GREG WAYLAND
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Father John L. Donovan once told me to avoid “ephemeral and short-lived enthusiasms.” He was condemning those diversions that numb the soul. Apparently that didn’t include roller-coasters. He coaxed me onto one during a church outing. “Existential man,” he explained, “must get his thrills and spills.” He laughed while I hung on for dear life. I think it was his third ride of the day.



He was known as Father John or, simply, J.L. Friends, relatives, and fellow religious from Dorchester and across the Boston archdiocese are mourning his loss this week. He passed away peacefully on March 5 at Marian Manor at the age of 91.

He was my best friend. All who knew him have stories about the parish priest, scholar, and spiritual adviser who seemed constantly amused by life's roller-coaster ride of moral foibles and spiritual follies, including his own. Many believe he was among the most gifted homilists ever to grace the pulpits of the archdiocese.

He showed up at St. Ann's, Neponset, at age 36, took charge of the CYO, stepped aboard a bus bound for a Berkshires ski trip and sternly warned us to behave ourselves. Grumpy and old fashioned, I thought. A real kill-joy. Then I heard his laughter skyrocketing up from the schoolyard, young parishioners praising his sermons and older parishioners praising his grasp of scripture, history, and church doctrine.

I realized he was the kind of priest everyone should know.

“He was charismatic,” said the Boston attorney and Dorchester native Steve Finnegan. “He helped me get into Georgetown, take elocution lessons, realize my potential. We formed a life-long bond.”

John Laurence Donovan was born in South Boston on May 27, 1927, one of four children and only son of the late John J and Cecelia (Lee) Donovan. He graduated from BC High, St. Bonaventure University, and the Vincentian seminary in Niagara, New York. Ordained in 1954, he served in parishes in Dorchester, Roxbury, Woburn, Melrose, and Quincy.

He loved sports, read widely, and introduced us to the church's rich intellectual and spiritual heritage: St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, G.K. Chesterton. Soon-to-be-canonized Blessed John Henry Newman was his spiritual model. Politically conservative, he cast a cold eye on world events.

“God is good and ever faithful to those who love Him,” he wrote in a letter to me on March 22, 1980 when I was a news reporter in Florida. “Perhaps with too many of us,” he said, “fear contends with desire and produces more anguish than action. But the gift of love is given to unite persons at all levels and in diverse manner. Included in the process, almost as its price, must be prayer.”

He loved the traditional Latin Mass, celebrated it weekly during his final years and offered retreats and spiritual direction to the nuns, brothers, and students of the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Still River, Mass.

Engraved on his headstone at St. Joseph's Cemetery is a portion of Newman's famous prayer: “In His Mercy, may He give us a safe lodging, a holy rest, and peace at the last.”

He should rest in peace now – unless they have a roller-coaster in heaven.

Margie, Dolly, Donna, Jimmy, Joey, Robert, Ronald, and the late Michael and Ann. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Do-

nations in memory of Sandra may be made to Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Drive Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215.

PRONCZUK, Lila M. (Dasko) of Milton. Wife of Andrzej for over 50 years. Mother of Michal Pronczuk and his wife Monika, Danuta Pronczuk, and Monika Schiller and her husband Michael Schiller. Grandmother of Emilia and Jakub Pronczuk and Gabriela Schiller. Charitable donations may be made in her memory to the Polish Cultural Foundation, Inc., 15 Marshall Rd., Milton, MA 02186.

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Codman Hill area, 12x14 LR; 12x12 locked BR ; parking in rear, w&dryer in basement. 12 minutes to Ashmont walking, 17 minutes to Shaws. No break-ins to cars or houses in 2 1/2 years. Bus stop 30 seconds out front door. I have my six-year-old boy and girlfriend. Martin, 781-367-6959.

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Friday, March 15, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

We are delighted to announce our Annual St. Patrick’s Day party, which is fast coming upon us! This much anticipated members-only event will be held on **Friday, March 15, at Fenway Park from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. inside the fab State Street Pavilion!** There will be Irish music, dancing and cheer, special guests, and more! We will also host an open bar and hors d’oeuvres throughout the evening.

HURRY- If you are not a member, then sign-up before tickets sell out.

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Irish Network Boston (IN Boston) is a business, cultural and social network with membership encompassing Irish-born, Irish-Americans, and friends of Ireland in the Boston area – the capital of Irish America. IN Boston is part of a national network in the United States of Irish networks from across the country under the Irish Network USA (IN USA) umbrella



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Queen Anne’s Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA



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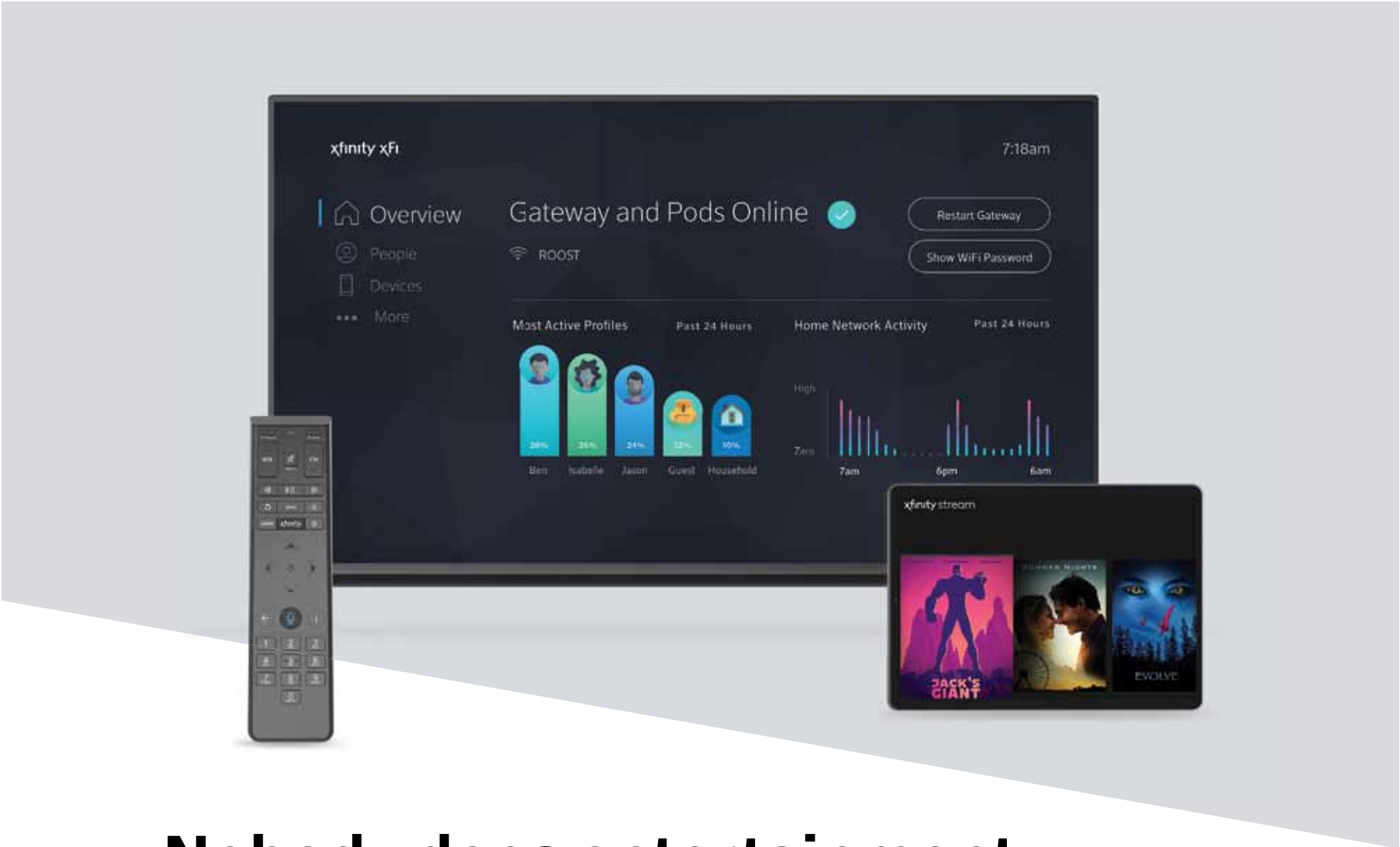


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The most free TV shows and movies on the go	YES	NO
Track stats and scores for your favorite leagues, while watching the big game live	YES	NO
Fastest Internet available	YES	NO
Best in-home WiFi experience	YES	NO
Millions of WiFi hotspots available nationwide	YES	NO

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