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Carolyn Nguyen shoots for the stars Dot native, 26 designs rockets

BY KATIE PEDERSEN
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As a first-generation American growing up in Fields Corner, Carolyn Nguyen had no idea that she would one day be building rocket launch systems for Blue Origin, Jeff Bezos's space exploration company. However, she did enjoy disassembling the Barbies her mother bought her to figure out how the limbs were connected.

Nguyen, 26, followed that initial curiosity from the Holland and McCormack Schools to Boston Latin Academy (BLA) and then to Boston University. Today she lives in Seattle and works for Blue Origin—helping to build the next generation of rocket engines to power people into space. She now hopes to inspire a new generation of Dorchester

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Carolyn Nguyen, who grew up in Fields Corner, works as an engine assembly and integration engineer for Blue Origin, an aerospace company founded by Jeff Bezos. Nguyen is shown next to the BE-7 engine mock-up that she helped to build.

Photo courtesy Carolyn Nguyen/Blue Origin

Carney pivots to enhanced surgeries

BY DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Roughly one year after being designated as the nation's first Covid-specialty hospital, Carney Hospital is once again welcoming back non-Covid patients for regular check-ups, procedures, and general care as it approaches a return to pre-pandemic patient volume.

Now, a new initiative at the hospital—dubbed “Project Lower Mills”—is revamping the facility's surgical capabilities with the goal of bringing quality care opportunities to the neighborhood and establishing Carney as a destination for specialized procedures.

Karen Ahearn, who took over as interim president of the hospital after former president Tom Sands left the posi-



Carney Hospital's surgical team, left to right: Renee Felton CSR, Supervisor in Sterile processing; Leeann Glynn, Surgical Technician OR; Raghuveer Mupparapu, MD; Martin Williams, MD; Kellie Gouveia MSM, BSN, RN, Senior Director, Perioperative Services and Respiratory Therapy; and Tracey Wood RN, BSN Clinical Leader in the OR specializing in Orthopedics.

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tion last month, told the Reporter in an interview that the project is a collaboration with partner hospital St. Elizabeth's Medical Center that will

in effect link the two facilities' surgical departments together. The project is less a physical revamp of the Carney space than it is a rework-

ing of the personnel and exchange program between the two hospitals, she explained.

“In the past, we've

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Kim Janey jumps into race for Mayor of Boston

BY MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Kim Janey, the Roxbury city councillor who has been serving as acting mayor for two weeks following the resignation of Martin Walsh, will seek a four-year term this fall, ending speculation about whether she will try to keep the job and joining five other candidates who are already campaigning for the post.

Janey released a video on Tuesday morning in which she outlined her areas of focus—affordable housing, racial inequities, educational opportunities—and pledged to capitalize on “our chance to build a more equitable city for every resident.”

With Betty Everett singing “Your Love is Important to Me” in the background, the video narrated by Janey highlights the city's run of Black leaders such as Mel King, Melnea Cass, Bruce Bolling, Tito Jackson, Charles Yancey, Linda Dorcea Forry and Charlotte Golar Richie, and more recent election

Janey: Now a candidate for four-year term as Mayor.

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Price Rite market open for shoppers in Fields Corner mall

BY ED FORRY
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The new Price Rite supermarket—which opened on Wed., April 7 in Fields Corner—signals the return of a grocery market operated by a family with roots in the neighborhood that go back to the 1940s.

The Slawsky family, which operates grocery stores in Roxbury, Roslindale, and Brockton, has been working since early 2020 to renovate and re-open a supermarket in the 20,000-square-foot space closest to the Geneva Avenue side of the nearly 250,000-square-foot mall. It fills a huge grocery void in the neighborhood left when America's Food Basket closed in January 2019.

The supermarket was supposed to open last May, but when Covid settled into the region, the renovations were paused, too. But, the work and the subsequent inspections are now complete. Along with a com-

pletely refurbished store, the market brings 40 jobs—many of them for neighbors who can walk there from the dense residential side streets around Fields Corner and Bowdoin-Geneva.

The opening reunites two legendary Dorchester families active in the food market business in the neighborhood for almost a full century.

The Cifrino family history in food retail began in Boston just before the First World War, said Tom Cifrino, who manages the Fields Station

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BPD stats show big drop in serious crime

A review of 2021 statistics released by the Boston Police Department on Monday suggest that reported crime incidents are down 25 percent citywide compared to the same time frame last year— and even more precipitously in three of the four police districts that cover parts of Dorchester. In Area C-11— which includes eastern Dorchester along the spine of Dorchester Avenue— so-called “Part One” crime has dropped by 28 percent compared to the same three-month period in 2020. And in Area B-3, which includes Mattapan and Dorchester sections west of Washington Street , those same categories of crime are reportedly down 44 percent compared to 2020. However, B-3 continues to see a higher percentage of homicides. Four of Boston’s nine murders to date in 2021 have happened on the B-3 district. So far, no one has been killed on Area C-11 in 2021,

whereas there were two murders on that district during the same time span last year. Despite the overall decline in incidents year-to-date, Boston is seeing the same pace of reported shootings as it did in 2020. There have been 31 reported shooting incidents citywide so far in 2021 as compared to 30 last year. So far, five of those incidents resulted in fatalities. Among the categories with the biggest decline in reports this year so far is residential burglary— which could be related to the pandemic ongoing “work/learn from home” dynamic. There were 26 fewer house burglaries in Area C-11 reported so far in 2021 between Jan. 1 and April 4 as compared to 2020. There were 30 fewer house-breaks reported in Area B-3. There were zero commercial break-ins reported in Area B-3 so far this year, according to the BPD stats.

— BILL FORRY



Senator Ed Markey and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley hosted a March 31 public event at the ABCD River Street Mattapan service center to raise awareness of the expansion and modification of the child tax credit in the American Rescue Plan. The lawmakers were greeted by ABCD Executive Vice President Sharon Scott-Chandler, who joined them in a discussion of the child tax credit for the 2021 tax year. The new law expands tax credits from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per child for children ages 6-17, and the credit for children under six is now \$3,600. The expansions were authorized by the historic American Rescue Plan signed into law last month by President Biden.

Reporter photo by Ed Forry

Council clears way for cooks to sell food made in their home kitchens

By WALTER WUTHMANN
WBUR REPORTER

In a pair of votes last week the Boston City Council cleared the way for home cooks to make and sell food out of their own kitchens. The new law covers “cottage foods” that don’t easily spoil, like pastries, tortillas, dried fruit, and pasta. “This ordinance is not for large corporations to set up shop,” said Councilor Julia Mejia, who sponsored the measure. “It’s for small, minority, and immigrant entrepreneurs who want to share their food and their culture with their community.”

State law already allows home cooks to sell shelf-stable foods, but leaves it up to cities and towns to implement their own regulations. Until now, Boston had no formal process to obtain residential kitchen permits. Mejia told WBUR’s *Radio Boston* she believes the new regulations will open up opportunities for home chefs who don’t have capital for commercial kitchen space. “The start-up costs for being able to operate a business can be cumbersome, especially if you don’t have the money to

have a brick and mortar,” she said. “So the idea is people are able to incubate right out of their own kitchens.” One of the people who plans to start making food right away is Andree Entezari. He’s a Boston University master’s student who says he’ll make an Iranian fruit leather called lavashak to sell at farmers markets. “It opens up so much opportunity, not just for economic development, but for your local community — engaging with your local community through food,” he told *Radio Boston*.

The law takes 30 days to go into effect. Applicants will have to take a safety course and allergens awareness training to get a license from the city. Mejia says she hopes this will be the start of a larger process. She says she hopes home cooks will eventually be able to sell hot foods, like tacos, curries, and noodles, made in their own kitchens. *This article was published by WBUR 90.9FM on March 31. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.*

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

SuccessLink — the City of Boston’s online tool that enables Boston youth to register for summer jobs— is now accepting applications through May 9 for Boston teens aged 15 to 18. The City hopes to provide 5,000 jobs to youth and young adults this summer across more than 170 non-profit, community-based organizations and city agencies. Mayor Janey said last week that she intends to invest an additional \$4.7 million in youth jobs, increasing the total budget to \$12.5 million. SuccessLink will continue to offer a combination of hybrid, virtual and in-person work experiences in a range of fields, including the arts, government and advocacy, STEM, sports and recreation, childcare, education, and more. Youth interested in applying to DYEE’s SuccessLink Summer Job Program must meet the following requirements: Must be a full-time resident of the City of Boston; must turn 15 years old on or before September 1, 2021; cannot turn 19 years old on or before September 1, 2021. Must be legally permitted to work in the United States For more information on DYEE’s summer employment program and additional youth resources, visit youth.boston.gov.

The Neponset River Watershed

Association seeks volunteers for its annual spring clean-up of the Neponset on Sat., April 17 from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers will spread out across the Neponset River to help with the cleanup. You can choose the site you wish to be at in the registration form at neponset.org/cleanup2021. Trash bags, trash tongs, rakes, shovels, gloves, hand sanitizer, and bug spray will be provided. Plan to bring masks, hats, sunscreen, water, snacks — and any favorite work gloves (though we will also have gloves on-site for you.) Long pants and closed-toed shoes are recommended for terrain and poison ivy.

O'Donnell featured at May 2 annual meeting for NeprWA— MSNBC host and Dorchester native Lawrence O'Donnell will be the featured guest speaker at the May 2 annual meeting of the Neponset River Watershed Association. The virtual meeting is a ticketed event (\$50 for regular admission and \$40 for active volunteers) that starts at 6:30 p.m. and includes door prizes. See Neponset.org for more info.

The Saint Mark's Area Civic Association's monthly meetings are held on Zoom on the last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings are held monthly except July, August, and December. Members and other neighbors are welcome to

attend. If you would like to attend a meeting, please send an email to the civic association at smacadot@msn.com and we will send you a link to the meeting.

Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament starts April 20 — Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the 2021 Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation during the April public school vacation week. The Tournament will begin April 20 and continue through the school vacation week. All games will be played at Joseph Moakley Park at 1005 Columbia Rd. in South Boston. To register or for more information, please contact Damien Margardo at damien.margardo@boston.gov or call 617- 961-3083.

The City of Boston's two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2021 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. Golfers can go to cityofbostongolf.com for tee times and rates. For updates, the City's golf courses can be followed on Twitter @FranklinParkGC and @GeorgeWrightGC. Founded in 1938, the 18-hole par 70 Donald Ross-designed George Wright

Golf Course is a hidden gem in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Boston open seven days a week through November. Contact PGA Professional Scott Allen at 617-364-2300 for more information. The second-oldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the William J. Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park in Dorchester offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. The outdoor patio features chairs, tables, and umbrellas with seating for up to 100 people. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Under current public health guidelines the pro shop, restaurant, and bathrooms are all open, tee times are required in advance, masks are required unless you are seated at a table eating, all guests must observe distancing guidelines of six feet, and sanitation stations are provided throughout the clubhouse building.

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A congresswoman, a state rep, a city councillor speak up for minimum wage for tipped workers

By Mia McCarthy
Reporter Correspondent

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, state Rep. Brandy Fluker-Oakley, and Boston City Councillor Lydia Edwards expressed support for a minimum wage for tipped workers at a virtual Women's History month event held on March 26.

"Massachusetts Women Workers Rising: Building a Path Forward Together" was hosted by the organizations One Fair Wage, Matahari Women Workers Center, and Mass Jobs With Justice.

Speakers from each group promoted the One Fair Wage bill, a pro-

positional that would stop employers from paying a subminimum wage for tipped workers.

"Nobody should live in poverty regardless of their employment, but the fact that restaurant workers are not being paid a living wage is appalling and we need to chip away at this system," said Fluker-Oakley, who represents parts of Dorchester and Mattapan in the 12th Suffolk district.

"Massachusetts is in a position to do that," she added. "We can limit the number of workers experiencing poverty by becoming a one fair wage state."

A new report from One

Fair Wage asserted that more than two thirds of Massachusetts tipped workers are women and over a third of the women are mothers. The report noted that female restaurant workers are 1.4 times more likely to live below the poverty line than their male counterparts.

Almost 90 percent of all workers in Massachusetts have seen a decline in tips during the pandemic, and about 58 percent said that because of tips, they are reluctant to enforce health and safety Covid-19 precautions [with customers], according to the One Fair Wage report.

"As infuriating as it

is for us to hear those statistics time and time again, I'm grateful for them because they hit in such an acute and painful way that it ensures that we never grow complacent in doing this work," Pressley said. "Because as hard as it is to hear those statistics, it's harder to be living in that reality every day."

The event opened with remarks from Angella Foster, a Matahari organizer and domestic worker, and Alex Gladwell, a co-founder of the Greater Boston Restaurant Worker Mutual Aid.

Fluker-Oakley said the One Fair Wage bill would directly help workers in her district,

which she described as "very diverse" while noting that "we have a higher percentage of restaurant workers and service workers than the state's average."

"We also must recognize the interconnectedness of our community's problems," she said. "They are not in isolation."

Edwards, the councillor for the North End, Charlestown, and East Boston, said many of her constituents are either restaurant owners or workers. She referenced America's history of tipping by noting that subminimum wages tipping started in the 1930 with Black workers were

given jobs but no wages; they were expected to earn their pay by tips instead.

"When we say it's not just about paying people what they're worth, it's about ending the legacy of slavery," Edwards said, "it's really about ending horrible conversations that needed to be ended decades ago."

"For six years I worked in the hospitality industry and that experience – overlaid with my experiences as a woman, as a Black woman – is an experience that I draw from everyday," Pressley said. "I know what it is when people look over you and through you."

'Bypass pipe' along Greenway a temporary fix

Visitors making their way along the Neponset Greenway this spring may have wondered why there is a new above-ground pipe running along the trail. It's part of an ongoing project helmed by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to repair an aging sewer system in the neighborhood. The sewage artery in question is MWRA's Dorchester Interceptor Sewer, an approximately 6,500 foot-long brick structure built in 1895-1896. The Dorchester Interceptor conveys flows from MWRA's Neponset Valley Sewer, as well as directly connected

service areas in Boston and Milton, and discharges its flows to the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) owned and operated "BWSC Dorchester Interceptor" that carries flows to MWRA's Columbus Park Headworks.

Recent internal inspections have revealed many structural and non-structural deficiencies in the 120-year-old sewer, prompting a rehabilitation project. Several segments of the MWRA Dorchester Interceptor, which runs parallel to the Neponset Trail and the high speed Mattapan Trolley line, had progressed from cracked to broken

since previous inspections. In addition, numerous areas of heavy root intrusion and light to heavy water infiltration also exist.

Temporary "bypass piping" has been laid down along that route while construction crews work on the 19th-century era sewer system. The project, which began last October after the contract was awarded to engineering firm CDM Smith, is expected to last 18 months.

— DANIEL SHEEHAN

A view of the Neponset Greenway trail near Granite Avenue last week.
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Campbell leads fundraising pack as race begins in earnest

By MADDIE KILGANNON
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

As the mayor’s race shifted into a new gear this week with the entrance of acting Mayor Kim Janey into the four-year fray, newly-released reports show how much money the candidates raised last month to finance their campaigns.



Councillor Andrea Campbell has the biggest war chest heading into April. According to the state’s Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF), Campbell’s campaign had nearly \$975,000 on hand as of April 1. Not far behind is Councillor Michelle Wu. Her campaign reported \$941,191 cash on hand; Rep. Jon Santiago reported roughly \$526,000; Councillor Anissa Essaibi George opens the month of April with about \$426,000 in her coffers.

John Barros raised about \$215,000 in his

first month as a candidate and has \$230,000 cash on hand. Barros is the only candidate who is not currently in political office. Acting Mayor Kim Janey has \$249,000, according to OCPF.

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On the council at-large front, there are two incumbent councillors who are seeking re-election: Michael Flaherty, who is presently the council’s longest-serving member, reported just over \$200,000 in his account as of March 31. Julia Mejia, who won a seat on the council in photo-finish-fashion in 2019, has \$93,000 in her account to start the month.

Among the field of candidates seeking to win one of the four at-large council seats, first-time candidate Ruthzee Louijeune led the pack of newcomers, starting off April with roughly \$100,000 in her campaign account. David Halbert, who is running for an at-large seat for a second time, had a strong showing with \$66,000 in his campaign account.

Kelly Bates, another first-time candidate, had just under \$56,000 cash on hand heading into April. Alex Gray, a City Hall analyst, reported \$37,000 cash on hand. Hyde Park native, Jon Spillane has just under



James Reginald Colimon

\$29,000 in his campaign account and South Boston business owner, Erin Murphy’s campaign had about \$27,000 cash on hand on April 1. Said Abdikarim, a West Roxbury resident, reported just under \$18,000 in his campaign account.

Nick Vance, a Hyde Park resident who grew up in Dorchester and Mattapan, has roughly \$9,500.

Candidates Peter Lin Marcus, Althea Garrison and Carla Monteiro—who just entered the race last weekend— did not report any fundraising for March.

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Laborers Local 223—the union once led by

US Labor Secretary and former Mayor Marty Walsh— endorsed Rep. Jon Santiago’s mayoral campaign on Friday. The Dorchester-based union local is led by Walsh’s first-cousin—alsonamed Marty Walsh.

“The relationship between the building trades and the mayor of Boston and the future development of our city is essential and we know that Jon Santiago is the leader that will continue that tradition of partnership,” said Walsh, the local’s business manager. said in a statement.

“The story of this union and its members, generations of immigrants and the diversity they bring

to the labor movement in our city is emblematic of the story of Boston. What they’ve done to build our city and build Boston’s middle class is remarkable,” said Santiago, who was once part of CIR-SEIU at Boston Medical Center. Local 223 has roughly 1,700 members.

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James Reginald Colimon, a former aide to Mayor Walsh and a Roslindale resident, announced his bid for an at-large seat on the City Council last week.

“I am running for City Council because I believe that with more equitable policies and wider access to opportunities, our City - and our people - can reach new heights,” Colimon said in a statement released by his campaign.

A native of Haiti, Colimon has worked for the city for more than 15 years, beginning under Mayor Tom Menino’s administrations. He served as the liaison to the Boston City Council for three years and the International Partnerships Manager in the Office of Global Affairs for four years.

“James is a connector and bridge-builder who is well known in the immigrant communities as someone who brings peo-

ple together to solve issues,” said former State Rep. Marie St. Fleur in a statement released by the campaign. “His multilingual/multicultural skills are what’s needed to leverage the diversity that exists in our City.”

St. Fleur has also given her support to another at-large hopeful of Haitian descent: Ruthzee Louijeune.

Candidates have been hustling to meet voters and raise funds for— in some cases— months now. But next Tuesday, April 13- at 9 a.m. marks the official starting line for this year’s municipal election. That’s the first day and hour that candidates running for mayor or council can apply to pull nomination papers. Two weeks later— on April 27—the candidates can start getting signatures. Each candidate for mayor must collect at least 3,000 signatures from registered Boston voters. For at-large council, the threshold drops to 1,500— and it’s lower— 200— for most district seats. However, three district council seats have even lower minimum signature requirements: District 7 (195), District 8 (130) and District 9 (164).

Reporter editor Bill Forry contributed to this article.

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Kim Janey jumps into race for Mayor of Boston

(Continued from page 1) winners like Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, District Attorney Rachael Rollins and Vice President Kamala Harris.

“My life’s work, from education advocacy to leading the city council, has been centered around making sure every child has the opportunity to learn and succeed in a more just city than the one I grew up in,” Janey says in her video. “See, I was part of desegregation busing. Eleven years old, having

rocks and racial slurs thrown at me. I’ve been at the center of Boston’s history. The bad and the good.”

On Sept. 21, voters will choose two candidates to go head-to-head in the Nov. 2 election, with the winner securing a term that runs through 2025.

Unlike her rivals, which include three city councillors, a state representative and Walsh’s former economic development chief, Janey will have the advantage of serving as mayor during the campaign. It gives

her a bigger stage to prove herself to voters, but comes with risks too as any mistakes will be magnified.

In 1993, after Mayor Ray Flynn resigned to become U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, City Councilor Thomas Menino slid into the acting mayor’s seat. That same year, in the regularly scheduled mayoral election, Menino defeated Jim Brett to start his historic run as mayor that ended when Walsh succeeded him in 2014.

In seeking to become

the first woman and first Black person to be elected mayor of Boston, Janey joins a field of candidates of color.

Boston City Councilors Andrea Campbell, Annissa Essaibi George and Michelle Wu are running, as is state Rep. Jon Santiago and John Barros, who was named as city economic development chief in 2014.

Janey on Monday held a press conference to announce a campaign to elevate Boston’s status as a travel destination, and campaign politics

followed from it.

“Six months ago, I awarded the largest City contract a woman- and minority- owned business has ever received,” Barros said. “The acting mayor is holding a press conference about it this afternoon. I’m very proud to have led the creation of the All-Inclusive Boston tourism campaign over the past year, and I’m proud to see it moving forward. I hope to see further investment in this campaign in the immediate future.”

In making the announcement, Janey thanked Walsh for commissioning the campaign.

While official mayor’s business and campaign business are separate, Janey is now both a candidate and the officeholder, and has the advantage off drawing attention to herself that the other candidates



Boston’s acting Mayor Kim Janey announced the All-Inclusive Boston campaign during a press conference at Hibernian Hall in Roxbury on Monday.

Mayor’s Office Photo by Jeremiah Robinson

don’t. On Tuesday, she plans a press conference to launch an effort to encourage residents to get the COVID-19 vaccine. She will also provide an update on COVID-19 cases, testing and vaccination and now faces the pressure to make sure those efforts are successful.



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Henderson teacher goes extra miles to fund Down Syndrome research

**By DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF**

Caitlin Shanley, a speech language pathologist at the Henderson Inclusion School in Dorchester, embarked on a meandering, 21-mile run across the city on March 21. The 21-mile figure was a nod to the date — World Down Syndrome Day— chosen to symbolize the trisomy of the 21st chromosome, the irregularity that causes Down syndrome. Shanley said she was inspired to raise funds and awareness for World Down Syndrome Day by her experience working with students with disabilities and as a tribute to a family member with Down's. "When I was a child, we found a lost family member of ours who had been living in an institution



Caitlin Shanley

with Downs...he's since joined our lives," she explained. "As a kid I knew there was something different about him, but also realized how much he lit up our world. A lot of advances have come in recent years with our acceptance of others, but there's still so much more that people don't realize people with Down's are capable of." As Shanley's idea for the run began to take shape in December, she chose the Massachu-

setts Down Syndrome Congress (MDSC) as the organization she would be running to support. The organization serves kids with Down syndrome as well as adults, a key consideration for Shanley, who knows that oftentimes resources are lacking for people with disabilities as they age out of school and youth programs. "They rely heavily each year on the Boston Marathon, which was cancelled, and they're not federally funded so they're not getting the grants they need," noted Shanley. After initially setting a goal of \$1000, Shanley was stunned as donations rolled in from across the neighborhood, with fundraising efforts eventually totalling \$8,770. Along the way, Shanley



Caitlin Shanley, left, ran 21 miles on March 21 in honor of World Down Syndrome Day and to raise funds for the Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress. Photos courtesy Caitlin Shanley

organized the route of the run to stop by the homes of seven of her students with Down syndrome, several of whom offered their support with identical "Ms. Shanley" t-shirts. "It was so special for me that these families

opened up their hearts to me on that day, a day special to them, and it was also lovely to see how the community embraced them and to see all the different teachers that showed up along the course," said Shanley. "The MDSC motto

for this year is "Stronger Together," and our school's motto is "Better Together," and that's what I truly felt--yes I was running the miles, but I couldn't have done it without those families and everyone coming together for a great cause."



Boston College High School last week hosted a celebration of friendship, support, and love honoring senior soccer star Anatoliy Berezyuk, who has been battling an aggressive form of brain cancer since his diagnosis in December 2020. The outdoor, distanced event included a performance by the BC High Concert Choir. After the event, members of the choir sold CD copies of past performances, with proceeds going to Berezyuk's family to help pay for expenses related to his treatment. Berezyuk has starred for

BC High's varsity soccer team for the past three seasons, receiving recognition on the All-Scholastic Team, All State Team, Eastern Mass All Star, Catholic Conference All Star, and numerous team accomplishments throughout his soccer career. Berezyuk, who immigrated from Ukraine when he was young, also pioneered the Russian Language Club at BC High. You can donate to a GoFundMe page in support of Berezyuk's treatment here: gofundme.com/f/help-anatoliy-battle-with-cancer.

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One hundred sixty years ago this month, George Clark, Jr., a resident of Dorchester, answered the call of duty. In early 1861, President Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 men for the defense of the Union. The quota for Massachusetts would have been about 2,000 men, but many of the border states refused to honor the draft, and Massachusetts, among others, helped to make up the deficit, sending 3,750 men as its share within six days of the call. Major George Clark, Jr., of the 2d Brigade of Massachusetts Volunteers was called to the State house on April 15, 1861, by Governor John Andrew and asked how long (or how short) a time would be required to collect his brigade. Clark agreed to have every man in front of the State house the next forenoon. All afternoon and night he made his way by rail, carriage, horseback or on foot (that inestimably valuable communications tool, the telephone, was yet to be invented



MAJOR GEORGE CLARK, JR., OF THE LIGHT GUARD.



Illustration far left: George Clark, Jr., in uniform of Boston Light Guards; left: George Clark, Jr., in Civil War uniform

personally notifying members and sending couriers in every direction. All the men were present at the time and place agreed and it was all done in less than 18 hours.. Clark must have had a natural affinity for organization, and he did have experience in the volunteer Boston Light Guard. This company was among the most famous of those in the 1840s and 1850s. Clark served as a colonel and commander of the 11th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry from Jun. 13, 1861 until he was discharged due to disability on Oct. 11, 1861. He must have been quite familiar with the members of Company K of his regiment, since most of them were also from Dorchester. In "Good Old Dorchester," William Dana Orcutt stated "with a population of ten thousand, she [Dorchester] enrolled thirteen hundred and forty-two soldiers, which was one hundred and twenty-three in excess of all calls." See dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org for previous chapters.

Carolyn Nguyen shoots for the stars

(Continued from page 1) youth to pursue their dreams just as she did.

On March 19, Nguyen participated in the fourth episode of Autodesk's "Make It Big with football star James Develin" YouTube series, produced in conjunction with the Wentworth Institute of Technology. Divided into seminar, tutorial, panel, and online contest components, the series is intended to expose youth to careers in design and engineering. During the 90-minute episode, Nguyen talked at length about her passion for education and youth empowerment.

"Even though my background is mechanical and hardware-focused, going forward I really want to invest in the younger generation, especially for underserved



Carolyn Nguyen lives and works in Seattle, but began her journey as the oldest of five children to Vietnamese immigrant parents in Fields Corner. Carolyn Nguyen photo

youth or anyone who lacks resources growing up," Nguyen said. "I really admire the new generation, Gen Z—right after I was born, so I'm not cool like a Gen Z—because they're just so entrepreneurial and resourceful [and]

very empathetic people. I believe that if we can create education that is more creative and helps empower students to develop their skills and become bolder thinkers with growth mindsets, how many more problem-solvers can we have in our world?"

Nguyen — the oldest of five children born to immigrant parents from Vietnam — attributes much of her own success to the educational experiences she had growing up. After applying to Boston's exam schools to escape bullying in sixth grade, Nguyen was accepted to all three. Rather than choosing the Boston Latin School, however, Nguyen felt drawn to the diverse community at Boston Latin Academy. By all accounts, she thrived there.

Kellyanne Mahoney, Nguyen's seventh-grade teacher and current Autodesk Youth Program Specialist, remembers Nguyen fondly.

"I particularly remember Carolyn because her class was a very special class," Mahoney said. "They were super smart and silly, and I really enjoyed them."

Mahoney added that in Nguyen's year, "We started to do a lot more collaboration among teachers to create interdisciplinary projects for students, really basing them around science, so to come full circle and realize that the way that she's thinking, the way that she's making connections around design, her immense empathy, [and] her interest in human-centered design—she's not just designing lunar engines for outer space, but she's also thinking about how to apply some those out-of-this-world concepts to earth—that was sort of the gist of the interdisciplinary work we did with students. [It is] super cool to feel like, years later, students are doing some of things we had hoped [for] as teacher team back in the early 2000s."

For her part, Nguyen mentioned her high school chemistry teacher at BLA as a driving force in her professional trajectory.

"I didn't know I wanted to be an engineer until I met my chemistry teacher in high school, and he said that he used to be an engineer in the

army," Nguyen said. "As a kid from a low-income background, school was really my only exposure to careers like that."

Nguyen started her career at Boston University as a neurobiology major. However, after realizing she did not want to pursue a medical degree, Nguyen soon changed her major to mechanical engineering.

"I liked solving problems at home," Nguyen said. "I'd go to Home Depot, get some elbows and brackets, and start building on the walls. I found myself drawn to mechanical engineering because it's very practical and you can see it in everyday life."

Nguyen's passion for mechanical engineering grew as she delved deeper into her major and career. However, she regrets not having used technology to her advantage in exploring her interests as a child.

"Growing up, I was really confused," Nguyen said. She now advises kids to "find inspiration when you're super young."

"You can go on YouTube and look up some really great YouTube channels like VSauce [or] Smarter Every Day [or] How It's Made]. There's a Computer Clubhouse out there. There's a lot of resources online nowadays. You can go to ADPlist.org to find mentors. Create a LinkedIn and don't be afraid to reach out. Find your inspiration and then find the people who can make it happen."

David Mareira, a Dorchester resident who is an Executive-in-Residence at Wentworth Institute of Technology, believes that the "Make it Big with football star James Develin" series and design challenge represents the chance for Dorchester youth to do just that.

"What's fascinating about this program for Dorchester students and students across BPS is that they're getting real design and engineering skills in partnership with Autodesk and Wentworth, and I think it's a real lesson to them that you can take something you love and then turn that passion into an occupation," Mareira said. "I grew up in New Bedford, I'm the first person in my family to go to college, and if somebody had called me up and said, 'Hey, do you want free classes to design and engineer, or be an architect—I didn't know any of those were possibilities. I was brought up just trying to figure out how I was going to safely get out of the city.'"

Mareira adds: "Sometimes it only takes that one opportunity to be the difference between [It's] crazy that I think I'm an astronaut' and 'Holy Cow, she did it, and she lives in Fields Corner!'" Nguyen would encourage other Dorchester youth looking to make the leap from Fields Corner to cutting-edge design to research future opportunities now.

"If you'd like to study abroad in college, find colleges that provide you the opportunity to study abroad while learning what you want to learn," she said. "What are their average SAT scores? What is the GPA requirement? Are you there yet? If not, what can you do today to get there?"

For Nguyen, the future quite likely means further studies in addition to her dream job. She has decided to return to graduate school later this year to study design and entrepreneurship at either the University of Washington or UC Berkeley. And, she plans to make return visits to Boston often to see her family.

In addition to planning ahead, Nguyen wants young Dorchester residents to remember that "people want to help you."

"They are inspired by your goals and dreams as long as you are willing to be open-minded and try out new things," she said. "You do not have to be 'smart' to enter the STEM field. You just need curiosity and the will to find out the answers. Whether you are talented or not, persistence will go a long way."

Nguyen notes that she herself went through many interviews before landing her current position.

"It just kind of shows that you only need one yes. You never know."

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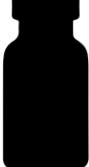
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Editorial

All eyes on Janey for the moment; but it’s early

And then there were six.

Kim Janey joined the field of candidates for Mayor on Tuesday using a superbly-crafted and compelling video that “introduced” her to the city she now leads. “I’m still not used to saying this yet,” she says as it opens. “But I’m Kim Janey and I’m the 55th Mayor of the city of Boston.”

Set to a soundtrack of R&B, soul and hip-hop, the video deftly traces Janey’s personal journey as a fourth-generation Roxbury resident who — as a child— was thrust into the turmoil of Boston’s often violent opposition to desegregation. It casts her as the successor to other trailblazing Black men and women who’ve sought to lead politically (including, full disclosure, my own wife.) It ends with a more direct appeal for support: “Your mayor is asking.”

Janey has only been “our mayor” since March 22 when former Mayor Walsh resigned to begin his duties as Labor Secretary. It’s been a juggernaut of earned media ever since: Here’s Kim Janey on MSNBC. There she is throwing out the first pitch (and possibly the only strike from a Sox player that day) at Fenway Park. There’s Kim Janey rolling out a \$50 million relief package for tenants facing eviction. Here she is launching video campaigns trumpeting Boston’s vaccine initiative and boosting tourism and the hospitality industry.

For team Janey, it’d be hard to conjure a finer rollout, this news cycle that never stops showing love. If you’re one of the other five credible candidates for the office of Mayor, it’s been an onslaught.

But, here’s the thing: This too shall pass. Nomination papers won’t be even be out on the streets for three more weeks. On Tuesday, the major candidates in the race signaled that they understand that dynamic. They once again offered courteous remarks about their colleague and kept it moving.

“I congratulated acting mayor Janey on her decision to run,” Councillor Andrea Campbell told the Reporter. “When I jumped into this race back in September, it was never about who was in the seat or who might run, but because I recognize the urgency and opportunity for leadership that will not only bring our city together, but that will confront our painful history of racism and division and do the hard work of eradicating the inequities that I experienced growing up in Boston that continue to persist. I believe I am the best candidate to do just that, and am excited to continue earning the support of Bostonians across our City.”

Offered Councillor Annissa Essaibi George: “I’ve had the privilege of serving alongside her on the Boston City Council and know we share a deep love for the City of Boston and commitment to its future.”

Councillor Wu welcomed her “friend and colleague” and said she “looks forward to continuing the conversations across every neighborhood to deliver the bold changes that our communities need.”

John Barros told Reporter correspondent Mia McCarthy it was “exciting to see the diverse groups of candidates that have joined the race. It says a lot about Boston, how far we’ve come. We need experienced leadership right now. As Boston learns more about each candidate, the difference I think will be clear. And I believe my experience will stand up.”

Rep. Jon Santiago told us that “the more voices we have at the table, the better.”

“This is a historic field of candidates that is truly reflective of our city,” Santiago said. “Throughout this campaign, we’re going to have important conversations about how we write the next chapter of our Boston story by bringing people together to deliver for every neighborhood.”

This is a strong field of candidates and it’s even stronger with Kim Janey in the mix. Game on.

- Bill Forry

Have fur, will travel: One bear’s journey through Dot’s hamlets

BY SETH DANIEL
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

It was more than a week ago when we first spotted what our family has dubbed “Dorchester’s Travelling Teddy” somewhere on the other side of the neighborhood from our house, if I recall correctly — on the far side of Park Street just before the Clam Point railroad bridge.



The Dorchester travelling teddy takes a breather with a sign that urges: “Drop me off at another Dot location. Let’s keep me going!”

I saw it first when I was by myself, but soon after my kids saw it, and my wife had seen it too while driving to work in the mornings.

It was an oversized teddy bear with a Styrofoam plate taped to it pleading, “Please Take me Home.”

It remained there a few days and the heart-strings were tugged for our kids. Clearly, though, in the midst of a pandemic — or really any time — we weren’t going to pick up this bear off the side of the road and take him home.

With the kids in agreement, there was no argument from the backseat of the car.

The next day, however, it was gone. We all wondered whom it was that might have taken it.

These are the little things you see around the neighborhood — especially over the last year or so — that stick out and change the scenery, and in this case, provide some ongoing side drama to what life has become in a pandemic.

Only 24 hours after Dorchester’s Travelling Teddy disappeared from Park Street, I noticed that he was up near the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester — if I remember right — on a side street between Stoughton and Dorchester Avenue. I only got a quick glance as I passed by, but sure enough, I do believe it was the Travelling Teddy.

All the way to work, I thought about how he might have gotten all the way from one part of Dorchester,

to a completely different part of Dorchester. These, of course, are some of the little things we have the time to think about these days — with less stress about jettisoning kids to and from school, over to piano lessons, or getting the house “ready” before family or guests come for a visit. I tried to piece the route together.

Maybe he came straight up Dot Ave with someone on foot who had every intention of taking him inside, only to be turned away by a more level-headed mother or grandmother. Could be.

Maybe someone passing by on Park Street tried to liberate him from the coming rubbish day over there, tossing him in a truck and taking a left up Freeport Street and landing on a Dorchester Avenue side street. Likely.

But who really knows.

So it was when I got up for my early morning walk this Saturday — all the way over on the western side of Dorchester (West of Washington territory) near the Oliver Wendell Holmes School — on the sidewalk propped up against a tree was the Dorchester Travelling Teddy. He looked right at me as the rising sun hit his face.

He looked exhausted.

Still, no one had claimed him and no one was going to, but this fella was on the move. Still taped to him was the Styrofoam plate desperately calling for him to be taken home with someone. Now, however, someone had added a red ribbon/bow around his neck, and dropped him at least a mile from where I last saw him.

I thought about it all morning.

I came to the conclusion it might be nice to see this guy take a spring trip around the neighborhood, avoiding the trash man, enduring the spring rains, and basking in the sunlight in just about every Dorchester hamlet that there is.

So, I made a crude sign to put around his neck, noting he’d been travelling and wished to continue his tour of the neighborhood. Hopefully he’ll evade the rubbish collector, and with a little help from neighbors and friends, perhaps he’ll come to your area of Dorchester someday soon.

By Monday of this week, he had scrambled from his weekend retreat on our street and long before the rubbish collection came. So, maybe he’s close to your house today, or maybe he’ll be there someday in the near future.

And if you see him at a location near you, give him a lift to another prime spot in the neighborhood. Let’s keep him travelling.

Don’t hesitate to take any of the three life-saving vaccines

BY DR. SHARMA E. JOSEPH

A few weeks ago, I received a call from a Boston activist to tell me that her daughter was in critical condition with COVID-19. She had likely acquired the virus while distributing masks and hand sanitizer to residents in the community, she thought. Suddenly, her eldest child and recent college graduate was isolated in a room with no visitors, on oxygen, and receiving unfamiliar medications.

The young woman has since been discharged and is recovering, but her mother was terrified that her daughter would die.

As a physician in an intensive care unit, I have witnessed heartbreaking suffering this past year. Those in my community, Blacks and other racial and ethnic minorities, have been particularly impacted.

The pandemic is expected to shorten life expectancy among Blacks by 2.10 years and 3.05 years among Latinos. Stopping the disproportionate impacts of the virus and preventing future widening of racial health disparities rests with vaccination against COVID-19.

Unfortunately, Black people in particular have been the target of misinformation campaigns that capitalize on their mistrust in the healthcare system.

Let’s put this to rest: The COVID-19 vaccines don’t contain live viruses or microchips. They cannot alter your DNA and don’t cause autism. The truth is that vaccines remain one of the most effective public health measures to combat infectious diseases. If we don’t get immunized, diseases recur.

All three vaccines available in the United States - Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson - were developed using the highest safety standards and put through rigorous trials that included diverse demographics. There are many numbers being thrown at us about effectiveness, but in terms of what we care most about - preventing hospitalization and death - these vaccines are 100 percent effective. Whichever vaccine is offered to you, it works. Take it!

The Moderna and Pfizer vaccines require

two doses. Johnson & Johnson’s requires one. Having different types of vaccines available for use, especially ones with different storage requirements, can offer more options and flexibility in achieving vaccine equity. Access for those who lack transportation to mass vaccination sites, including many in communities of color, is key to a successful vaccination effort. The latest data continue to show whites are receiving vaccine doses in higher percentages in Massachusetts — 31 percent compared to 21 percent for Blacks and 13 percent for Latinos.

I have heard firsthand from minorities who feel that the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is inferior and being made available to them out of convenience because it is only one dose and can be easily stored. I cannot emphasize enough that when it comes to hospitalization and death, all three vaccines work equally well.

Finally, if you experience symptoms after vaccination that’s actually good. It’s a sign your body is developing antibodies to protect you against future COVID-19 infection. Symptoms are generally mild and last one to two days. Fatigue, headache, muscle pain, joint pain, and chills are most common. Severe allergic reactions are rare.

Vaccination is the only tool we have to prevent you from developing severe disease and dying. It is the only means of preventing your loved ones from grieving your loss of life. With COVID-19 variants on the rise, which may result in more severe disease, we must embrace the incredible feat of scientists.

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Report flags needs of entrepreneurs of color

By Chris Lisinski
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Massachusetts must increase entrepreneurship among people of color to help counteract a years-long decline in the number of new startups launching annually, and achieving that goal will require expanding support for minority-owned businesses, a new report concluded.

Between 2005 and 2018, fueled by industry consolidation, the number of new Bay State companies with employees formed every year dropped by 47 percent, MassINC and the Coalition for an Equitable Economy wrote in a report published on March 30.

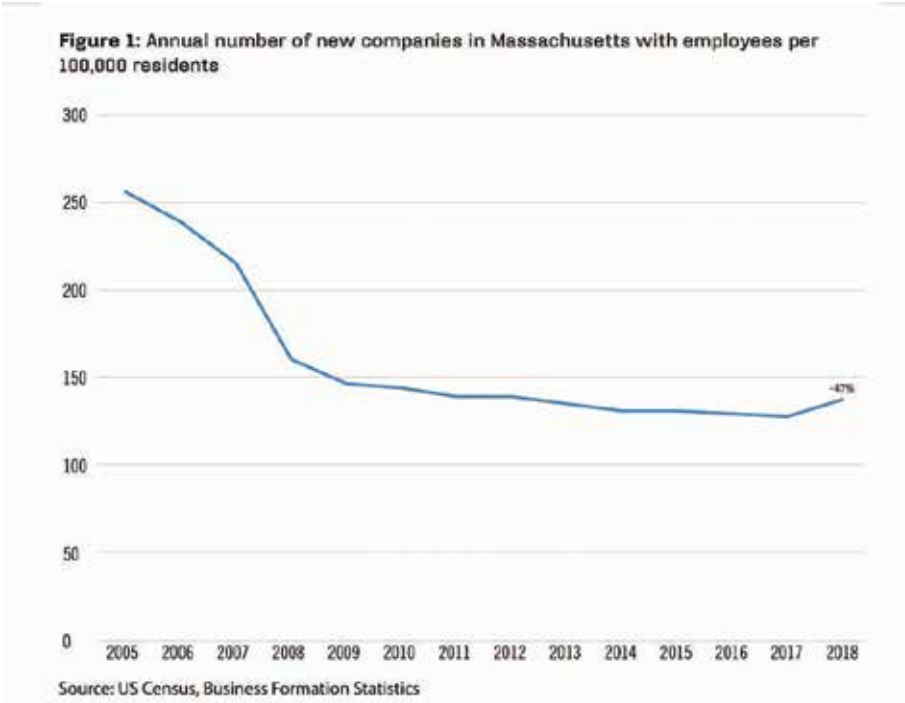
Minority-owned business numbers are growing, which MassINC research director Ben Forman said is a “promising sign” for the entrepreneurship outlook, but white residents remain about 2.5 times more likely to own a business than Black residents.

“The growth in business ownership among people of color was very strong over the last decade in Massachusetts, but we’re building from a very small base, so even though we saw this very significant growth, it didn’t close the gaps,” Forman said while presenting the report during a virtual panel discussion.

The report laid out strategies for closing those gaps and helping generate more equitable economic growth.

One idea flagged by the authors includes supporting entrepreneurs of color with additional technical assistance and expanding network-building opportunities at industry organizations that work with minority populations.

Another major issue raised by both authors and small business owners who participated in Tuesday’s discussion is access to capital. Entrepreneurs of color, they said, face greater obstacles getting bank loans or knowing about other funding opportunities.



“In our communities, when we think about what the diverse capital resources are, we’re talking about banking institutions, where we sometimes lack relationships or even a history of building credit,” said Nia Grace, owner and operator of Darryl’s Corner Bar & Kitchen in Boston and co-founder of the Boston Black Hospitality Coalition. “Then we think about venture capitalists. That could be a way to get some investor dollars, but if you’re not in the same educational or social circles, you may not have access to the people that are the venture capitalists, so that becomes another hindrance or blockade.”

The third pillar MassINC and the Coalition for an Equitable Economy noted is access to markets and customers, writing in the report that public procurement programs aimed at directing state or municipal dollars to

minority-owned businesses are often flawed and ineffective.

Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy said the Baker administration has shaped its pandemic response in part to mitigate the disproportionate economic impact that entrepreneurs of color have felt.

The administration has delivered more than \$650 million so far in small business support, about \$213 million of which has gone to minority-owned businesses through the end of March, Kennealy said.

Kennealy said the administration will also soon announce matching grants for small businesses and technical assistance to help minority- and women-owned firms make the “digital leap.”

“We’ve done a lot over the past year, but there’s more to do,” Kennealy said. In September, GBH News reported

that the Baker administration since 2016 had inflated its measurement of state contracts flowing to minority-owned businesses by counting so-called “indirect spending” that state contractors make to minority-owned firms.


Two months after that report, Baker proposed a reorganization plan elevating the Supplier Diversity Office to be a separate agency under the Executive Office of Administration and Finance. The change, which took effect in January, granted the office new tools such as a state spending audit function and gave it a more active role engaging minority-owned businesses in public procurements.

“We’re looking to empower this office with tools and resources to work with executive branch agencies to develop comprehensive diversity spending plans, ensure accountability and compliance with diversity goals, oversee diversity spending, and audit and review spending data,” Kennealy said.

Sen. Eric Lesser, who co-chairs the Legislature’s Economic Development Committee, and Rep. Antonio Cabral said a bill they filed (SD 2387 / HD 4004) addresses some of the issues raised in the MassINC report.


Their legislation would require more robust data reporting on state funding for and procurement efforts involving minority-owned businesses, establish a new grant program aimed at creating or strengthening business districts in communities of color, and analyze lending data for minority borrowers, according to a summary from Lesser’s office.

“The report that’s been presented today and the findings of that report give us a blueprint for moving forward,” Lesser said. “We can close these gaps if we make intentional and ambitious policy and commitments to actually closing them.”



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Latest plan for Port Norfolk redevelopment well-received

By Katie Pedersen
Reporter Correspondent

Nearly four years after a development team first submitted a letter of intent to construct a complex of buildings on the Port Norfolk waterfront, they may finally be moving ahead with community approval.

On March 30, the BPDA hosted a public meeting on a new and updated proposal for the 24 Ericsson Street site. Over an hour-long presentation, the development team, including Jeremy Henry of RISE Together, Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects, and David Black and Stephanie Krueel of VHB Inc., laid forth a revised proposal for the site that emphasized public access to the Port Norfolk waterfront,



One view of what a new building at 24 Ericsson St. site may look like as shown during a BPDA-sponsored public meeting held online last week. Image courtesy RODE Architects

neighborhood cohesion, and climate resilience. After the presentation, BPDA representative Raul Duverge took public comments on the updated proposal.

For the most part, the

feedback was favorable. During the meeting, the development team emphasized the many changes to their original proposal.

The current proposal includes 120 residential units, approximately 23,400 square feet of office space, approximately 11,000 square feet of community/office flex space, approximately 3,600 square feet of retail space, a boathouse, and 159 vehicle parking spaces.

Whereas the 2018

model called for a total of 185,150 square feet of construction spread across four buildings, excluding parking, they have now reduced that total to 168,000 square feet. In addition, they revised their original design to include roof shapes and building materials that better reflect the surrounding architecture and industrial history of Port Norfolk, citing structures like the Boston Harbor Distillery as inspiration. Finally, the team detailed how

their development would enable public access to the waterfront while improving flood resiliency in the Port Norfolk neighborhood.

According to Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects, “Through our time together, we learned a little bit about how special Port Norfolk is to its residents, especially its history as an industrial waterfront location. Our goal came through this process, after learning a little bit about its history, to

restore a sense of place. To bring Port Norfolk back to something that was part of its exciting past in Dorchester.”

He added, “As a Dorchester resident, I’m proud to be part of the process of reclaiming Dorchester’s waterfront for public use. Project by project, Dorchester’s shoreline is starting to open up and become better, and we certainly see this site as an opportunity [to do that].” The new proposal includes a “community wharf,” public walking path, and a “resilient landscape” open to the public.

Noting that the property is bordered by Tenen Beach and other outdoor amenities, Deabler stated, “We want to respect these spaces and see them as the continuation of a pathway around the port.”

Several members of the development team also spoke about the climate resiliency measures they have adopted in compliance with the Massachusetts Public Waterfront Act and Coastal

Condo project on Bailey Street under review

An upcoming BPDA public meeting scheduled for Wed., April 28 from 6-7:30 p.m. will give residents an opportunity to weigh in on a residential project proposed for 69 Bailey St. in the Ashmont neighborhood.

The project, proposed for two parcels containing approximately 18,284 square feet of land, consists of a new four-story, 29-unit resi-



A rendering shows a proposed four-story condo complex at 69 Bailey St.

Courtesy Tim Johnson Architecture.

dential building, four of which will be affordable units. Eight surface parking spaces will be

included. The applicants, David Murphy of Ace Carpentry, Inc., and James E. Keliher of

Mainsail Management, Inc., noted in their proposal that the project would create about 50 construction jobs.

The property is currently the site of the old St. Mark’s VFW post. A pre-pandemic construction timetable initially had the project slated to begin in Spring 2020 and be completed by early 2021; the health crisis will push that timeline back by at least a year.

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A rendering from architect firm RODE shows the layout of buildings proposed along the waterfront in Dorchester's Port Norfolk section.

Resilience Solutions for Dorchester Plan, including ground-level parking, the reduction of paved surfaces, and wetland restoration.

Finally, David Black of VHB spoke about potential transportation mitigation and improvements in the Port Norfolk neighborhood. According to Black, the developers would adhere to a Boston Transportation Access

Plan Agreement (TAPA). As a result, they would be required to conduct a study on the possible impacts of their project on local transportation. From there, they would examine and implement potential solutions.

After the presentation, many members of the public reacted positively to the updated proposal. Edward Roche, a Port Norfolk resident, said: "I

appreciate the improvements you made from the design. I'm beginning to see something here I can relate to my home. I didn't know what to expect, but I feel really happy about what I see."

Vincent Coyle of the Local 7 Ironworkers echoed Roche's sentiments, saying, "I've been going to these public meetings since the beginning. There was a lot

of pushback since 2017. Here we are, moving forward, in 2021. I just want to give a shoutout to everybody, the architect team, the developers, just for listening to the community."

Several other union leaders echoed the sentiments, calling the development good for "quality jobs" in the neighborhood.

Not every community member at the meeting was without reservation. Maria Lyons, a resident and member of the Neponset River Greenway Council, remained concerned about climate resiliency and the potential for flooding.

"You look at the size of this project, and it's still too big," she said. "In a unique neighborhood on a peninsula that's going to be extremely susceptible to flooding, you have to ask yourself, 'should something like this be being built here?'"

However, for the most part, comments were weighted in favor of the development.

In the words of local resident Barry Keady,

"People aren't always going to like something like this being built in their neighborhood, but at the end of the day, we think this is a great project with a great development team."

Interested parties can visit 24 Ericsson Street | Boston Planning &

Development Agency (bostonplans.org) to submit comments online and view updates. They can also contact Mr. Duverge at Raul.Duverge@boston.gov. The public comment period for the 24 Ericsson St. proposal will remain open until April 30.

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ner Health Center CEO Jay Trivedi explained how expanding that testing-focused collaboration with Brigham's Brookside Community Health Center to include vaccinations was a "no brainer." "Knowing that the vaccine was going to be in high demand and hard to get, we started conversations with them in parallel," Trivedi said. "So, when we as a federally qualified health center were given additional access through the federal government to the vaccine, we wanted to expand our current operation." Staff had been administering Covid vaccines at the main health center at 415 Columbia Rd. in recent months to the most at-risk patients

who qualified by age or with preexisting conditions. Now, the new Strand clinic will help to ramp up the rate of those vaccinations, said Trivedi, from an average of 100 per day to as many as 350 per day—hopefully averaging roughly 1,200 per week. “The main reason to find another location was due to social distancing restraints at current location...it became natural to continue that collaboration [with Brookside] and expand at the Strand which already had some infrastructure established.” Trivedi added that the aim of the new clinic is to “keep it local” and focus primarily on those whom the center already serves, pointing out how while other clinics at Russell Auditorium, Florian Hall, and the Reggie Lewis Center have proved successful, nothing to date had been available in the 02125 zip code. “The priority is our immediate neighborhoods, and to be clear it’s not a mass vaccination site, it’s specifically for our patients and our community members,” he said. Uphams Corner is home to sizeable Black, Cape Verdean, Latino, and other communities of color which have of

tentimes been shown to be more vulnerable to the virus as a result of health and economic disparities. The Strand site will offer translation services in Spanish. Por-

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Latest pour at DBCo pays tribute to Travis Roy

Dorchester Brewing Company will release a new beer on Friday the memorializes the late Travis Roy, a Boston University hockey player who tragically had his career cut short by a spinal cord injury just seconds into his first game in 1995. Roy passed away on October 29, 2020, after dedicating the rest of his life to raising funds for research and adaptive equipment for paraplegics through the Travis Roy Foundation. To honor Roy's memory, Dorchester Brewing Company has teamed up with Wormtown Brew-



ery to create a beer in his honor and help to raise funds for the Travis Roy Foundation, which is dedicated to helping spinal cord injury survivors. "Because we knew Travis was a fan of IPAs, we brewed a Red IPA with spruce to honor the school colors at BU and used spruce tips and Blue Ox malt from Maine, as a nod to Travis' home state," read a statement from DBCo. The beer, aptly named "24", Travis' retired hockey jersey number, will debut Friday to coincide with the start of the NCAA Men's Frozen Four Hockey Tournament and served exclusively in the DBCo and Wormtown Brewery Tap Rooms in both Foxborough/Patriot Place and Worcester, for in-person drafts and in 32-ounce Crowlers to bring home, with a special limited-edition label. \$1 from every beer sold will be donated to the Travis Roy Foundation. -DANIEL SHEEHAN

Dorchester Brewing Company's operations manager Jim O'Neil, holding up a Travis Roy jersey, is shown with Scott Drake at Wormtown Brewery.



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4	1-bedroom	498	\$2,206	100%
5*	2-bedroom	883	30% of HH Income	30%
6	2-bedroom	883	30% of HH Income	30%
12	2-bedroom	883	30% of HH Income	50%
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8	2-bedroom**	883	\$2,653	100%
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Carney pivots to enhanced surgeries

(Continued from page 1) done very similar cases that we're doing with the Lower Mills Project—general surgery, orthopedic surgery, ENT, urology—so the cases are not really different, it's the shift in volume and being able to work together as a system and take on some of the pressure at the tertiary care center and bring it to the community hospital," she said.

Dr. Hans Van Lancker, the Vice Chair of Orthopedic Surgery at St. Elizabeth's and overseer of the collaboration with Carney, said a surgical center in Lower Mills that will offer more kinds of specialized procedures will bring new care opportunities to people in community while helping to take some pressure off of partner facilities.

"We're revamping it as a surgery center and I think it's been a great asset so far to our department here and to the institution at St. Elizabeth's--we've been able to really help de-

compress the operating room here which has been pretty overloaded as the tertiary center for the network, and then also start to build up the capacity and ability of Carney's OR, which is exciting to see," said Van Lancker. "The capacity and the number of operating rooms at Carney will stay the same, but it's a rebranding, repurposing, and renovation of the entire experience front-to-back for those operating rooms and for the hospital really focusing on high quality efficiency and top tier surgical experience for the patients and for the surgeons. We're really trying to make it an attractive place for the surgeons in the network to want to bring their cases that are appropriate to be done in an outpatient setting."

Van Lancker, a Dorchester resident, pointed to his colleague Dr. Raghuvier Muppavarapu as an example of the kind of specialized surgery prowess that

will now be on hand at the Carney, where he is eager to see an increase in quality surgical care available to the surrounding neighborhood.

"I do think it's important to note that we are bringing a higher level of expertise to Carney, too," he said. "We see this as an opportunity to bring some specialty, very specific fellowship-trained treatment to that hospital in the outpatient setting. Historically, Carney has been more of a general hospital. That being said, with Dr. Muppavarapu coming there and bringing some high-level hand surgery and upper extremity surgery ability, with that and the introduction of a number of other surgeons in our group, we're really bringing in the highest level of orthopedic care that's available in the city, which we currently also provide at St. Elizabeth's— we're bringing that to Carney. I think there will be an evolution to the type of orthopedics and the type of surgery being done at

Carney. I personally live in that area too, so I have a personal commitment to see things evolve at that hospital in a way that is moving forward and helping represent the community as best as possible."

The Lower Mills Project began performing its first surgeries at the beginning of March, taking in approximately 7-8 cases a week, a figure expected to grow steadily to over 10 cases a week by the end of the month. The surgical center hopes to eventually double that capacity to accommodate a 20-plus case range per week.

So far, according to Dr. Muppavarapu, the response from patients undergoing surgeries has been very positive.

"The feedback we've gotten so far has been great, patients have had a phenomenal experience," he said. "We've already had some unsolicited five-star reviews on patient experiences, and the surgeons have all given great feedback



St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Surgical Team includes left to right: Khare Wilson, PA-C, Hans P. Van Lancker, MD, and Elcio Dos Santos, SR Surgical Tech Orthopedic Lead.
Photo courtesy Steward Health Care

as well."

Ahearn added that in addition to the reworking of personnel in the department, a handful of cosmetic changes to the hospital are underway.

"We have done some facility upgrades: we will have dedicated parking for the patients and providers coming to use

the Lower Mills surgery center, we have a dedicated entrance that we are putting up a new awning and signage for, and we are creating a nicer appearance as they walk into the lobby, which is still a work in progress."

While Carney Hospital was already home to state-of-the-art operating facilities, the Lower Mills Project will look to make the most of those resources and make the facility a go-to choice for Dorchester and Greater Boston residents. Bringing a "university level" of expertise to the community hospital will go far in establishing the Carney as a specialized care facility on par with the city's elite medical institutions, said Van Lancker.

"We're really drawing on a lot of research here, looking into the patient experience at other institutions and what they've done to shape that experience to make it as good as possible. I've personally been reviewing information and interviewing patients who have had surgeries at places like the Mayo Clinic and the other Harvard sites and seeing what they do well, seeing what could be improved, and then trying to evolve the experience to take all of that into account. It's very exciting to see it come together."

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeanette L Blake a/k/a Jeannette L. Blake and Maxwell A. Blake to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, dated December 18, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40986, Page 158, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage dated July 20, 2011 to Kondaur Capital Corporation recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 48163, Page 226, and as further assigned to Conquest Capital Partners, LLC, dated December 20, 2012, recorded in Book 50689, Page 324, and as further assigned to Bay State Home Group, LLC dated December 31, 2012 in Book 50754, Page 274, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM, on May 6, 2021 on the mortgaged premises being known as 42 Edson Street, Boston (Dorchester), Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in the part of Boston called Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Norfolk Street, forty and 0/100 (40.00) feet,

WESTERLY: by Lot 5, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-five and 5 7/100 (135.57) feet, more or less;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of the N.Y. & N.E.R.R. as shown on said plan, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Dorr Estates, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 50/100 (170.50) feet more or less.

Containing 7,232 square feet of land and being shown as Lot 6 on a Plan dated February 1896, and drawn by C.E.C. Breck, Engineer, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 2342, Page 17.

There is excepted and excluded from this conveyance so much of the above described property as was taken by and granted to the City of Boston for the widening of Norfolk Street by instruments recorded in said Deeds in Book 3677, Page 182 and 183; being a strip of land about twelve and 0/100 (12.00) feet wide and extending along the front of said lot and containing about four hundred ninety four (494) square feet of land.

The area of the Lot hereby conveyed about 6,738 square feet of land.

The above described Premises are also conveyed subject to an easement taken by M.D.C. for water purposes as set forth in an instrument recorded with said deeds in Book 59011, Page 294.

Being the same premises as conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Leo Brown, dated January 24, 2003, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 30414, Page 83.

The premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, municipal or zoning regulations or requirements, outstanding tax titles, condominium charges, fees, or assessments, municipal or other public or governmental taxes, assessments, outstanding orders of condition or any municipal requirements, and any liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, and the rights of tenants and occupants of the premises, if any there be. No representation is made as to the status of any improvements on the mortgaged premises and the Buyer purchases subject to all requirements related thereto.

The premises are being sold with the express acknowledgment that the Mortgagee makes no representation or warranty as to the presence or absence to any wetlands or environmental issue at all, or related to the septic or well systems, if any, or as to any contaminants or other substances, as noted under M.G.L. C21E or any other Massachusetts Statute, Code or Regulation does exist, the correction thereof will be at the Buyer's sole cost and expense, and shall be separate from the purchase price. The Buyer shall indemnify and hold harmless the Mortgagee from any and all costs, expenses or liability related to any of the aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of \$7,500.00 DOLLARS shall be paid by the successful bidder to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified or by cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The successful bidder will be required to execute an Auction Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, by certified check, by cashier's check, or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of BARSH AND COHEN, P.C., Attorneys for the Mortgagee, 189 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, in exchange for which and at such time and place, the deed shall be delivered to the purchaser for recording.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to amend the foregoing terms of sale by written or oral announcement made before the auction sale, during the sale thereof at the commencement of or during any postponed sale, the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, and to postpone the sale up until the time the property is declared sold by the auctioneer.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in the Notice of Mortgagee's Sale or its publication.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE SALE.

Dated: April 7, 2021

Signed: Bay State Home Group, LLC
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Price Rite supermarket opens in Fields Corner mall

(Continued from page 1) LLC, which owns the Geneva Avenue property.

“My grandfather started as a butcher on Salem Street in the North End,” he told the Reporter in a recent interview. “He ended up with about 10 to 12 butcher shops around the city. And then in the 1920s he started the Uphams Corner Market. There was a book, ‘Once Upon a Store,’ that claimed it was the first supermarket in the country. Whether it’s true or not, I don’t know.”

The Cifrinos opened two more stores in Quincy and in Cambridge and shortly before the Great Depression, sold all of them to the parent company of First National Stores.

In 1934, the Cifrinos got back into the supermarket business, building a new structure to house a market along Gallivan Boulevard — which was then a newly created roadway on a developing marshland leading to Neponset Circle. The Supreme Market opened in 1935 and soon stores of the same brand name multiplied across the greater Boston area, including a store at the Geneva Avenue site, on land which had been used to house street cars.

“The property adjacent to Fields Corner station was a trolley car barn,”



Price Rite supermarket opened in the Fields Corner mall on Wed., April 7 after an extensive renovation of the 20,000 sq. ft. space. Ed Forry photo

Tom Cifrino said. “Ten or 12 years ago, when we did a major refurbishment, we redid the parking lot. At the time we had to dig it up and we found underneath the asphalt all cobblestones and railroad ties. They were still there from when it was a trolley car barn. The trolley cars went out of the barn and went up and down Dorchester Ave.”

Harold Slawsby’s father ran a meat market at 1498 Dorchester Ave., a precursor to the Capitol chain that his family later opened. In addition to the Fields Corner location, the family operated stores on Morrissey Blvd. — a building that now houses a liquor store and a CVS — and at Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard, a

site now occupied by Norfolk Hardware.

“We’ve always wanted a store in Dorchester and we’ve looked high and low,” Harold Slawsby told the Reporter in a 2015 interview.

This week, Harold’s son Jonathan — who will operate the Dorchester store with his brother, Todd, said that they regard this as a “homecoming.” His mother grew up in St. Anns parish, he said. And he and Todd cut their teeth in the business working at the former Capitol Market on Morrissey Boulevard — which is now a CVS.

“We’re getting even more excited as we see people trying to come in,” said Slawsby on Tuesday. “It does feel like a homecoming and for my

brother and I, it feels like the right place to build the company that we want to have using this store as the cornerstone.”

He is most proud of how the renovations have “opened up” the front of the store.

“It makes a huge difference in the feel,” said Slawsby. “It’s much less claustrophobic. It feels a lot more of a unified space with a center aisle that breaks it up and highlights items.”

Tom Cifrino says he has known Harold Slawsby since the 1970s, when “his father and my father were both in the supermarket business in the 50’s and 60’s together, as friendly competitors.”

“The Slawsbys are Dorchester people,” says Cifrino, who himself has fond memories of working in his own family’s markets when he was as young as 15.

“It was fabulous. I can remember going up on Thanksgiving, I used to sell Turkey dinners for Thanksgiving. There was a whole crew in there on Thanksgiving morning, they would start at five o’clock in the morning cooking turkeys and stuffing and mashed potatoes and gravy. And

they’d cook and sell them to people until about one o’clock when everybody took their own turkey, went home, and had their Turkey dinner.”

The new Price Rite Market fills the last vacant space in the Fields Corner mall.

“We have 11 stores and they’re all occupied again,” Cifrino told the Reporter. “As a matter of fact, we even filled in the Payless Shoes — which went bankrupt two years ago — with a local beauty supply company, Mattapan Beauty Supply. He has six or seven other retail stores, but he is local, he’s not a national tenant.”

“And from what I understand, it’s fabulous. I mean, I’ve gone through his store or three or four times, and if you want to buy a wig, that’s the place to go.”

Jonathan Slawsby says that he and his team are “extremely excited” to be partnering with Tom Cifrino and his family once again.

“He’s been an amazing partner through this last year, very understanding as far as our timeline and proactive with our vision for updating the space,” said Slawsby. “We have a very long term lease — 30 years if

we exercise the options. Both sides are aware of that and happy about it. It’s an investment from both of us to continue that family relationship far into the future.”

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU21P0281EA

ESTATE OF:

JOHN RESTAURACAO VIEIRA, JR

DATE OF DEATH: 05/14/2020

To all interested persons:

A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Gloria A. Vieira of Boston, 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: Gloria A. Vieira of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/17/2021.

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

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 05, 2021

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

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13	2-bedroom	817	\$2,592	90%	—	1	1
3*	3-bedroom	1037	30% of HH income	30%	—	—	—
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2-bedroom	3	No	\$57,600	\$49,371	\$69,120	\$46,039	\$75,000	\$60,048	\$96,400
	4	minimum	\$63,950		\$76,740		\$83,300		\$107,100
3-bedroom	5	No	\$69,100	\$57,024	\$82,920	\$51,593	\$90,000	\$67,330	\$115,700
	6	minimum	\$74,200		\$89,040		\$96,650		\$124,250

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We will be holding two (2) virtual informational meetings on **February 27, 2021 at 1:00 pm** and **March 23, 2021 at 6:00 pm**. Using Safari, Firefox, or Google Chrome, join using the following link: [t.ly/jmvi](https://www.indigoblockapartments.com)

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Small businesses can get ‘tech makeover’ from Comcast

By DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF
Comcast launched the Comcast RISE (Representation, Investment, Strength and Empowerment) program in October 2020 with the inten-

tion to support thousands of BIPOC-owned (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) small businesses navigating the challenges of the pandemic by providing marketing and technology services.

In less than six months, Comcast RISE has provided more than 700 businesses—including more than 20 in Boston’s neighborhoods — with technology makeovers from Comcast Business,

or media campaigns, creative production or consulting services from Effectv, the advertising sales division of Comcast Cable. Currently, the program is looking to continue to expand

its reach in Boston to support small businesses in the neighborhood of Dorchester. The opportunities, which are tailored to the unique needs of individual business owners, include: **Media:** A linear TV media campaign to


run over a 90-day period; **Creative Production:** Turn-key 30-second TV commercial production, plus a media strategy consultation and 90-day media placement schedule; **Consulting:** Advertising and marketing consultations with local Effectv marketing, research and creative teams to gain insights on how to drive business; and **Technology Makeovers:** The state-of-the-art equipment and technology upgrade from Comcast Business includes computer equipment as well as internet, voice and cybersecurity services for up to a year. According to Comcast, applicants are eligible to apply for this program if their business is at least 51 percent Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC)-owned and operated; is independently owned and operated; is registered to conduct business in the US; has been operating for one or more years; and is located within the Comcast Business or Effectv service area footprint. The next deadline for small business applications is May 7. For more information about the Comcast RISE program and to fill out an application, visit www.comcastrise.com/apply/.



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DOCKET NUMBER: 19E0176
TO Heirs of the late Odell Joyner, late of Boston, in said County of Suffolk and to all other interested persons.

A petition has been presented to the Probate and Family Court of Suffolk County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Joy Speed of 145 Intervale Street, Dorchester, MA, representing that she, hold as Tenants in common and an undivided 25% share of certain land lying, Boston, MA in said County described as

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Boston, called Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Warner Street, forty-four and 61/100 (44.61) feet northerly from the northerly line of West Park Street, thence extending northerly along the said easterly side of Warner Street forty-four and 72/100 (44.72) feet to land of owners unknown thence turning and running easterly along said land one hundred and one (101) feet to land formerly of Asa A. Westcott; thence turning and running southerly along said Westcott's land parallel to said easterly side of Warner Street, or nearly so, forty-five and 43/100 (45.43) feet to the other land formerly of said Asa A. Westcott; thence turning and running westerly along said last mentioned land one hundred and one (101) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 4552 square feet of land, more or less.

The above described premises are conveyed subject to an easement granted to the City of Boston for water purposes as set forth in instrument recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 2155, page 402.

setting forth that she desire that all of the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$600,000.00 praying that the partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to the law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the April 23, 2021 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 5th of March, 2021.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 8, 2021

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FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Congratulates Our Youth of the Year Finalists, Boy, Girl, and Youth of the Year: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester would like to congratulate our nine Youth of the Year Finalists for 2021! We would like to recognize Dhoha Hussein, Tina Le, Gabby Gold, Cordell Givens, Patrick DaSilva and Zhilee Cine for all their accomplishments. We would also like to recognize Anthony Curioso (Boy of the Year), Kate McGrath (Girl of the Year) and Jamil Boykin (Youth of the Year) on their selections from within this group of nine outstanding leaders. Jamil will now go on to represent Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester in the Massachusetts Youth of the Year competition.

Congratulations once again to these outstanding leaders on their accomplishments and for all they bring to BGCD every day.



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BGCD Congratulates Our Youth of the Year Finalists, Boy, Girl, and Youth of the Year: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD Young Professionals Hosts Successful Spring DBCo Tasting & Trivia Event: On April 1, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Young Professionals Group hosted our virtual Dorchester Brewing Company Tasting & Trivia event. With over 20 teams joining the event, the night was a success filled with tons of fun and laughs.

A huge thank you to everyone who participated, and we can't wait to see you all at our next Young Professionals event. Congratulations to the winning team, the Dorchester Brainiac Company!

For more information on the Young Professionals group, please contact Jen Chiero at jchiero@bgcdorchester.org. Stay tuned for future Young Professional events by visiting bgcdorchester.org/young-professionals.

UPCOMING EVENTS


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RECENT OBITUARIES



BELLINO, Marc Anthony of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester, suddenly. Son of Joseph and Dolores “Maria” (Whitney) Bellino of Marshfield. Marc was born in Dorchester and grew up in Braintree. He graduated from Braintree High School in 2000. Brother of Joseph and his wife Andrea Bellino of NH, Christopher Bellino of Braintree, and Rachael and her husband

John Roche of Braintree. Father of Jade Elizabeth of Quincy and Marchesa Elizabeth of Weymouth. Boyfriend of Chelsey Lorenzen of Weymouth. Grandson of George Whitney of Holbrook, and the late Dolores “Chickie” and Donald Winters, Sr., and Richard and Barbara Bellino. Marc also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Donations in Marc’s memory may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital at stjude.org
BRITT, Norman Earl Jr. of Dorchester. He is survived by his son Norman Earl Britt, III and his fiancé Roselyn Martinez. Brother of Linda (Britt) Fieldler and Anthony Britt. Un-

cle of Parriece Britt and great-uncle of Latasha Williams and LaVonte Britt. He is survived by dear friends Chuck Fieldler, Darryl Malden, and Greg Molina, and a host of loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.



DESMOND, Eileen F. (Howett), 76, of Quincy and OFD. Born and raised in Dorchester to the late Robert and Eileen (Roper) Howett. Eileen was a graduate of Saint Gregory High School and had a career as a medical clerk for a local doctor’s office. Wife of Thomas S. Desmond. Mother of Thomas Desmond, Jr., of Sharon, Robert Desmond and Brian Desmond, both of Quincy and Scott Desmond of Boston. Grandmother of 9. Eileen was predeceased by her grandson Thomas.
KOTOWSKI, Genowefa (Bielicki) of Dorchester, formerly of Poland. Wife of Jan Ko-



towski for over 69 years. Mother of Slawomir and his wife Anna Kotowski of Braintree, and Wieslaw “Wes” and his wife Kathleen Kotowski of Dorchester. Sister of Witold Bielicki of Poland, and the late Frank Bielicki, Jan Bielicki, and Jozefa Milosek. “Babcia” of 8. Great-grandmother of 12. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Genowefa was a former housekeeper at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for over 20 years and a member of the Rosary Society at Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Donations in Genowefa’s memory may be made to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church.
McKENNA, Johanna Frances (Mahoney) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Jeremiah McKenna. Mother of Gary P. McKenna of Dorchester. Daughter of the late John and Johanna (Sullivan) Mahoney of Lough Brin, Kenmare, Co. Kerry,



Ronald A Bonigli, Sr., 80, of Braintree, passed away peacefully at home on March 28. Ronnie, as he was known, owned and operated the legendary Lucky Strike Bowladrome in the Fields Corner section of Dorchester for more than 50 years until his retirement in 2006. He met his wife Janice of nearly 60 years as she was bowling — and Ronnie was working— there. Ronnie was a father-figure to countless kids in the Dorchester community for multiple generations. His bowling lanes became a thriving community center offering kids and adults alike a safe and fun environment to play and come together. Ronnie was an early pioneer of the “every kid gets a trophy” movement as early as the 1970s because he wanted every child to feel confident and empowered. He was a philanthropist as well, holding fundraisers for the Jimmy Fund Friends For Life Neuroblastoma Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
Born in Milton, he was the son of the late Joseph and Jennie (Cina) Bonigli. Loving husband of Janice (Corcoran) for almost sixty years, he leaves his children Ronald Bonigli and wife Barbara of Braintree, Donna Fleser and husband Christopher of Braintree, son Robert Bonigli of Braintree, and daughter Dianne Buehler and husband Mat of Blackstone, MA; and his seven grandchildren Christian, Cassidy, Ashley, Reagan, Christopher, Grace, and Kaitlyn.
Ronnie and his wife Janice were married twice, first eloping in Hampton, New Hampshire in June of 1961, then three months later on September 4, 1961, in an official church ceremony at St Ambrose in Dorchester - just up the road from the bowling alley. Together they had four kids, seven grandkids, and countless family pets.
Ronnie was an accomplished candlepin bowler, with a distinctive style, competing in, as well as hosting, many tournaments throughout his career. He also loved to golf and would spend his free Wednesdays chasing the ball with his fellow bowling proprietor friends.
Besides his family, of course, Ronnie often said he had three loves in his life: Cigars, good food, and cars. He would always have a cigar hanging from the corner of his mouth and a pack of Phillies Titans nearby. Some of the iconic cars he owned included a 57 Chevy Convertible, a 58 T-bird, and several Corvette models including a 1963 Stingray. He loved Corvettes so much that he had a baby seat custom-built into one model to accommodate his first-born child! From Lincolns to Cadillacs, his love affair with his current “baby”, as he called them, could match no other.
Services for immediate family only were held at Peck Funeral Home on April 6. There will be no calling hours as the family wishes to keep the services private. Condolences can be sent to 20 Solar Ave, Braintree, MA 02184.



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Ireland. Sister of the late Jeffrey Mahoney, Mary Ann O’Sullivan and Margaret Downing, all of Co. Kerry, the late John Mahoney and the late Bridget Driscoll. Sister-in-law of Ann Ma-

honey of Dorchester and Sean McKenna, Maureen O’Hurley and Sheila Griffin, all of Killorglin, Co. Kerry. Johanna is survived by many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Donations in

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION
Docket No. 19P2336
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE SOPHIE M. KATILUS REVOCABLE TRUST
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: John Katilus, 60 Stevens Road, Holbrook, MA 02343
requesting: The removal the current Trustee. Appointment of a Successor Trustee, and any other relief deem just and proper more fully described in the petition.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on **April 22, 2021**.
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 19, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 8, 2021

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P1863EA
ESTATE OF:
THOMAS J. MCCANN
DATE OF DEATH: June 9, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner David T. McCann of Raynham, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. David T. McCann of Raynham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: April 8, 2021

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P0203EA
ESTATE OF:
BRIAN DAVID DOHERTY
a/k/a: **BRIAN D. DOHERTY**
BRIAN DOHERTY
DATE OF DEATH: August 14, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Ann W. Doherty of Dorchester, MA. Ann W. Doherty of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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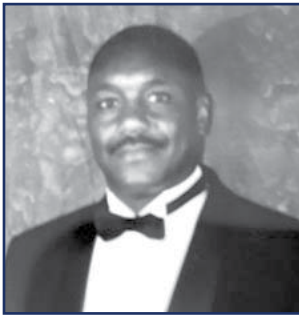
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P2356EA
ESTATE OF:
EVELYN LYONS
DATE OF DEATH: 2/5/2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Diane Miller of Leominster, MA. Diane Miller of Leominster, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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Johanna’s memory may be made to Saint Gregory Parish, 2215 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124.

MITCHELL, Leonard, III, 77, of Mattapan. Son of the late Leonard Mitchell Sr. and Willie Mae Hicks Mitchell. He is also preceded in death by his sister Debra Ann, brothers, Louis, Joe D, Gary Lee, and Walter

James. He was the eldest of 13 children. Vietnam Era veteran. He was employed at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. in Brighton as a Computer Analyst. He is survived by his wife of fifty years, Glenola Mitchell and daughter Lendale Beverley of Hyde Park, son Leonard IV (Deborah) Mitchell of Woonsocket, RI, daughter Trina Freeman-Jackson (Troy) of Tyrone, GA; son Lawrence Gregory (Angela) of Roslindale; 7 grandchildren, and 1 great-granddaughter; sisters Fannie Jones(-Clarence) of Dorchester, Carolyn Hill (Thomas) of Silas, AL, Julia Mae of Coffeerville, AL, Vivian



of Lenoir, NC, brothers Gregory Charles and Clarence of Koenton, AL, special friends, Rev. Thomas Cross, Donald Knight, Richard Williams, Columbus Boykins, Percy Ragsdale, Jarty Benson a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and relatives, and Father Figure to Andrew and Douglas Downey.

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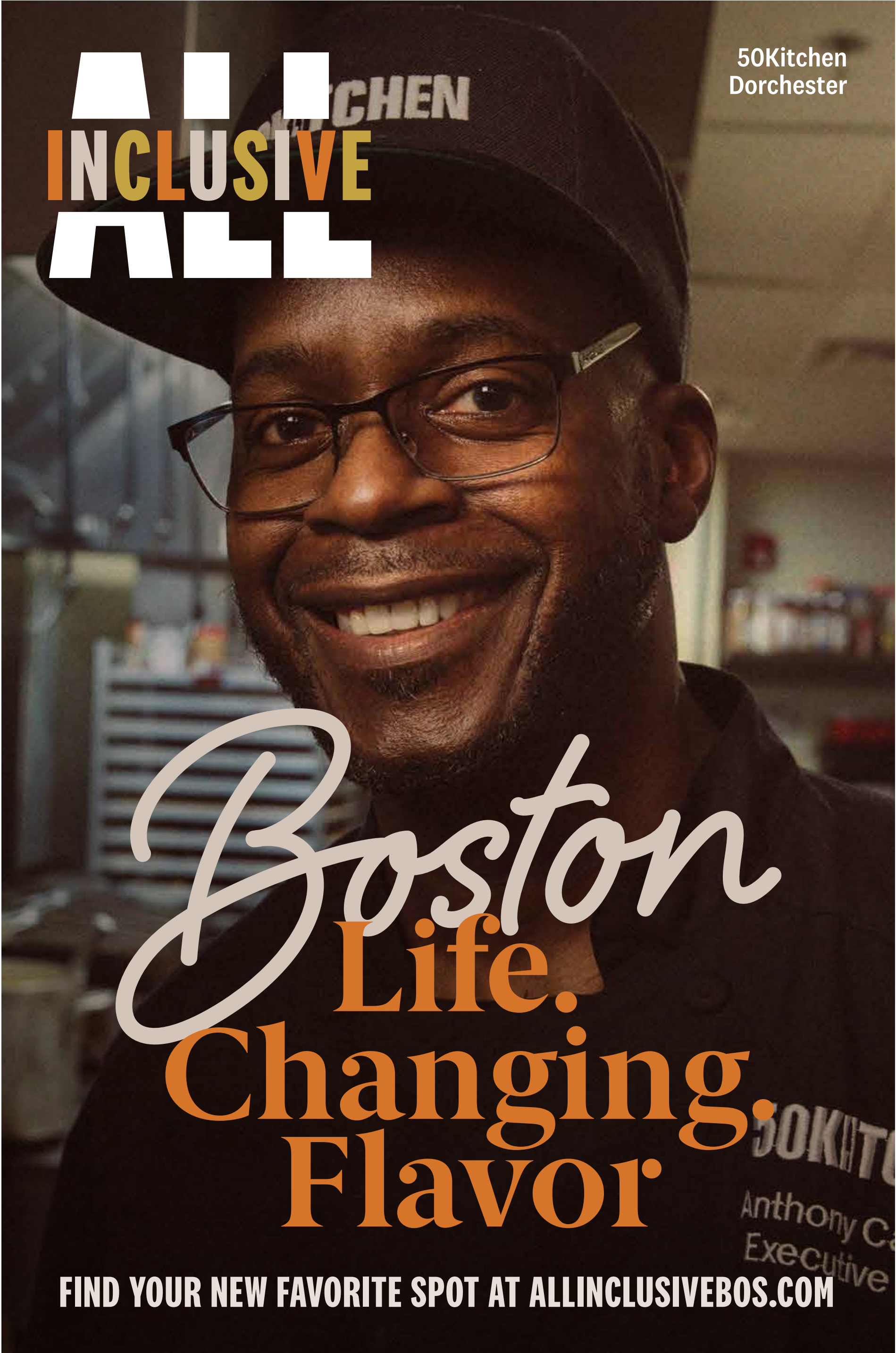


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