Mattapan Station revamp gets $1.8m boost

State grant big step for lot build-out

BY YUKUN ZHANG REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A $1.8 million state grant will help fund a much-anticipated plan to convert a parking lot at Mattapan Station into a mix of affordable housing and retail space. Officials, led by Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh, gathered in a tent on the site on Tuesday morning to announce the news. The Mattapan Station development, proposed by non-profit developers Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) and Nuestra Comunidad, would transform an underutilized parking lot into 135 housing units, of which half will be affordable, along with commercial/retail space and community room on the ground floor. A second building with 9 homeownership units is also planned. The developers hope to be awarded state rental housing tax credits, which are essential for them to finance the estimated $67 million project.

Aaron Gornstein, president and CEO of POAH, told the Reporter that the development... (Continued on page 19)

New suspect charged in Oct. ‘18 murder of gas station worker in Codman Square

Earlier suspect jailed, released; family asks why no apology

BY BILL FORRY EDITOR

A 26-year-old Dorchester man was charged on Tuesday with killing Codman Square gas station worker Jose Williams during an armed robbery last October. The accused, Gregory Simmons, hid behind a door in Dorchester District Court during his arraignment, where he was ordered to be held without bail by Judge Paul Coffey. He faces one charge of first-degree murder and several others related to a rash of armed robberies last year in Dorchester, Mattapan, and Canton. Simmons is not the first person to be accused and arraigned in the murder of Jose Williams. Boston Police initially arrested another Dorchester man, who was arraigned and held without bail the next day. But the DA’s office dropped the charges against him last November, five weeks after he was sent to the Nashua Street Jail.

The victim – Jose Williams, 67 – was accosted by two men outside the Codman Square gas station worker Jose Wil... (Continued on page 12)

Mixed-use at library’s Fields Corner branch earns some applause

BY JENNIFER SMITH NEWS EDITOR

The parade of renovations, revitalizations, and redesigns at the city’s libraries continued this week, with the idea of a mixed-use new library for Fields Corner given a positive reception at a public meeting of some 40 attendees on Monday night at the branch on Dorchester Avenue at Park Street.

Several Boston Public Library sites are being considered for some sort of mixed-use purpose, said BPL President David Leonard. In Fields Corner, that may mean a two-story library with up to three additional stories of some other use above. Housing, commercial, community or nonprofit space are some of the options on the table.

“What we’re doing, and we’re doing this with our city colleagues, is really explore these properties as city assets and is there a way to both deliver a fabulous new library that’s responsive to the community but also address some of the other challenges the city is experiencing,” Leonard told the Reporter. “That won’t work for every single location for a multitude of reasons, but we have between three and five of the projects that we’re looking at over the next five to seven... (Continued on page 16)
Thursday (11th) – JFK Library forum features Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award-winning author Robert Caro discusses his new book detailing his experiences researching the writings of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert Moses, 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1644 or visit jkflibrary.org.

Saturday (13th) – Dorchester Park Clean-up from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help the tenacious task of clearing brambles and dog poop from the egg hunt courts. See dotpark.org for more.

Tuesday (16th) – JFK Celebrate series features poet David Zucker in a special program for children at 10:30 a.m. Poetry comes to life in this masterful performance of acting, mime, vocal gymnastics, humor, audience participation, and a trunk full of costumes, puppets, and props. Make sure to reserve a spot at jkflibrary.org or call 617-514-1644 and leave a detailed message. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

JFK Library hosts His Excellency Juan Manuel Santos Calderon, former President of Colombia, as he discusses key global issues and reflects on his distinguished career with Professor Ricardo Hausmann, director of Harvard’s Center for International Development and former chief economist of the Inter-American Development Bank. 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1644 or register at jkflibrary.org.

Thursday (18th) – Global Boston visits Codman Square Library for an informal presentation on “Building a People’s History of Dorchester.” 6 p.m. at 245 Vinnin St., Dorchester. Marilyn S. Johnson, Professor of History at Boston College, will provide an informal presentation and answer questions about the research that she conducted with her students about immigrant communities in Dorchester in Fall 2018. More at globalboston.bu.edu/RSVP or contact Marilyn S. Johnson at mj958@bc.edu.

Saturday (20th) – Spring Egg Hunt in Dorchester Park starts at 10 a.m. sharp. Meet at the tennis courts. See dotpark.org for more.

Saturday (27th) – Neponset River Watershed sponsors a clean-up at Tenean Beach and the Neponset on Sat., April 27. Sign up on DCR website, sponsors a clean-up at Tenean Beach and along the Neponset River starting at 10 a.m.sharp. Meet at parking area at 10:30 a.m. Please bring a water bottle, sunscreen, and a face mask.

Pelozi to accept Profile in Courage award at JFK Library next month

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi will receive the 2019 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage award, the JFK Library and Museum announced Sunday. Pelosi is being honored for her leadership stemming from the passage of the Affordable Care Act and restoring the Democratic majority in the House. During a CBS broadcast on Sat., April 27 with free food and music, a park clean-up and children’s parade, and Nightingale Community Garden on Sat., April 27 with free food and music, a park clean-up and children’s parade, and Nightingale Community Garden.

Photo of house by Simion Rios

Boston Police with a search warrant raided a home on Evans Street on Monday and arrested two men after confiscating a firearm, ammunition, drugs and cash. Malcolm Hall, 29, and Alexander Leviner, 14, will be arraigned in Dorchester District Court on a range of charges, including illegal possession of a dangerous large capacity feeding device for the weapon. Police say Yassin was driving with a suspended license and was pulled over after midnight for "operating with excessive window tints." In addition to the fully-loaded semi-automatic weapons in the car, police say they found "254 grams of cocaine, approximately 121 grams of a crack cocaine, and an undiscovered amount of US Currency."
Baker under fire for holding back a portion of heating funding

By Yukin Zhang

Reporters Correspondent

Dorchester Brewing Company has broken ground on a $3 million expansion that will add additional tasting room, a restaurant, a glass greenhouse, and a roof deck to the Massachusetts Avenue go-to craft beer bar and brewery.

The work should be completed by October, according to Matt Malloy, co-founder and CEO of the brewery, who said that the company is adding 5,000 square feet of tasting room to its existing 2,000 square feet.

"The restaurant, the added, will be run by a local food truck. He wouldn't say which one, but noted that the food would be is barbecue—"Barbecue and beer just go together."

A 2,200-square-foot glass greenhouse, surrounded by the new roof deck, will contain a fireplace, a beer bar and a view of Boston skyline. Plants, including hops, will be grown all year round. It will be an outdoor environment to celebrate the four seasons, Malloy said, asking, "Wouldn't it be great to have an environment for us to sit outside without leaving our community?"

The expansion will utilize the storage space and the rooftop of the existing building, and business will not be interrupted during construction, he said, noting that his team has been thinking about the expansions since last spring and has discussed the plan with the community to get feedback.

Baker under fire for holding back a portion of heating funding

By Michael P. Norton

State House News Service

The Baker administration served notice Friday that $11 million of the $30 million in newly allotted state home heating aid will be delivered and the news is not going over well. Describing himself as “quite upset,” Action for Boston Community Development President John Drew said the administration is “holding back” on $19 million in new state funds even though families are struggling with bills and facing shutoff notices.

"I’m totally frustrated with this," Drew told the News Service. “This is not the way the world should run."

In an email on Friday, Ed Rich of the Department of Housing and Community Development said $11 million will be allocated to agencies for fiscal 2019, which ends June 30, and the remainder in fiscal 2020, which begins on July 1.

The law Baker signed allocating $30 million for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) includes a clause that says “any unexpended funds in this item shall not revert but shall be made available for the purpose of this item until June 30, 2020." Baker in January asked lawmakers to approve $11 million to offset federal reductions in LIHEAP funds.

After Drew made his frustration clear, House Speaker Robert DeLeo and House Ways and Means Chairman Aaron Michlewitz issued a statement backing him up. "On behalf of the House, we encourage the Baker Administration to release the full $30 million the Legislature appropriated, and the Governor signed, for LIHEAP. These are critically important funds to support some of the most vulnerable families in the Commonwealth,” DeLeo and Michlewitz said.

Joe Diamond, executive director of the Massachusetts Association for Community Action, urged the administration to reconsider and allocate the full $30 million. "That was the Legislature’s intention," Diamond told the News Service, saying the full allotment is necessary to meet the need among low-income households.

In a letter to Baker on behalf of communication action groups, Diamond wrote, "The bottom line is that far less than half of the 160,000 households served with fuel assistance would benefit if only $11 million is distributed.

"The poorest of the poor"—those earning 50 percent of the federal poverty level or less—would not receive any additional fuel assistance under the $11 million allocation, Diamond asserted.

"They’ve been great neighbors to us, and this is a great thing to give to the community," said Malloy.

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City launches development of new master plan for Franklin Park

By Daniel Sheehan dorchesterreporter.com

Last Friday, Mayor Martin Walsh announced that the Parks and Recreation Department has begun developing a new master plan for Franklin Park. Once the plan has been completed and approved, the department will implement a series of widespread improvements that will be funded from the $28 million payment the city received from the sale of the Winthrop Square Garage last fall.

According to a statement from the mayor’s office, the Parks Department will be working with the Franklin Park Coalition, Franklin Park Conservancy, and the neighborhood to develop a plan that ensures the park is well maintained and safe for all users.

Walsh also announced that the city will be hosting a citywide day of service as part of Franklin Day, which will fall on the Monday of the Boston Marathon.

Brian Woods, deputy commissioner for the Department of Parks and Recreation, said the department is excited to work on developing a plan that will make Franklin Park a welcoming and safe place for everyone.

The master plan will focus on improving the park’s infrastructure, including expanding self-service kiosks, improving safety and accessibility features, and providing additional green spaces.

The plan will also address the park’s underutilized areas and provide guidance on how the city can partner with community organizations to develop additional programming.

Walsh said that the city is committed to ensuring that Franklin Park remains a vibrant and welcoming space for all residents of the city.

One Boston Day falls on Marathon Monday

This year, for the first time since 2013, one Boston Day will fall on the same day as Marathon Monday, April 15. The city is planning a special event to honor the resilience and healing that occurred in the days following the 2013 bombing.

“Call on everyone to do something good for your community on Monday the 15th or during the weekend leading up to it,” Walsh said.

A fish in a column in last week’s Dorchester Reporter, “Go to OneBoston Day. Tell us what you will do.”

The Martin Richard Foundation will be hosting its spring service day event on Sunday, May 15, using the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate in Dorchester as its springboard for events across the neighborhood, including at the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute and St. Ambrose in Fields Corner and the Codman Square Library.

Throughout the week of April 8 - 15, the Martin Richard Foundation’s kits on May 19th and then donate to kids in need of our kindness. Collection areas will be stationed throughout the city at locations such as Boston Engine 33, Ladder 15, the Boston YMCA, The Edward M. Kennedy Institute, City Year Boston, and more.

A new master plan for Franklin Park will begin to take shape this summer with a “robust community process,” according to city officials.

One of the primary goals of the master plan is to improve path maintenance in the park’s 65-acre wildness and restore itsstatus as a hiking destination, said Cohen-Rosenthal.

Reed Hilderbrand will conduct Landscape and Planning of Cambridge and MASS Design Group of Boston. Together, they will work to develop a new vision for the park, which was designed by the famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in the 1890s and named after Benjamin Franklin.

“This is an exhilarating and humbling commission,” said John Kett, principal and lead designer for Reed Hilderbrand, which oversees the beauty of the landscape Olmsted created, and would be carefully rephrased for public enjoyment, and we appreciate the important role it has played in the lives of city residents for the past century. We are eager to serve the communities who frequent the park, including at the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, said the foundation.

“When we think about the foundation and everything it does, the ways that it gives back, it really motivates us to want to be a better person, to want to do more,” said Lescinskas.

Shown at Martin’s Park in South Boston on Sat., April 6, from left, Pat Brophy, Bill Richard, and Di- anne Lescinskas.

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together we can do more than we could do alone.

Addison Gilbert Hospital
Anna Jaques Hospital
BayRidge Hospital
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Needham
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Plymouth
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Winchester Hospital
Here to make a difference in people's lives.

Beth Israel Lahey Health

healthier
Five Dot events on ArtWeek’s Boston schedule
The festival runs from April 26 through May 5

By Daniel Sreehan

Report Staff

ArtWeek, the annual creative festival presented by the Highland Street Foundation and produced by the Bob Center, has announced its largest lineup ever this year. It will feature nearly 600 events over 10 days in 125 towns across neighborhoods across the state, five of which will take place in Dorchester.

The festival, which runs from April 26 through May 5, will feature the following events in Dot:

- The Cross Cultural Collective (CCC) Black Arts Mix and Mingle event, hosted by C3, a Southern Ave. This free event will take place on April 27, at the Whittier Arts Mix and Mingle Collective (C3) Black.
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Above: Mfálmé Kenyatta, a Dorchester-based artist, will present a solo show at the Afro-Caribbean Museum in Four Corners as part of ArtWeek.

**ArtWeek at the Franklin Park Zoo will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sun., April 28.** At this event, attendees will be able to observe artists from the New England Watercolor Society as they paint likenesses of animals and ask questions about their processes. Bow Seat Ocean Awareness Programs will also have a pop-up art exhibit featuring works from students. This event is free with price of admission.

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Davis-Mullen new director of the Irish Pastoral Centre

Peggy Davis-Mullen, a lawyer with extensive experience in political life, was hired by the Boston City Council as its new executive director.

The IPC is a non-profit social services and legal services provider that has been hired by the Irish Pastoral Centre (IPC) as its new director of mission to serving Irish immigrants. As the organization evolved, it now caters for the needs for anyone in the Greater Boston area who is Irish, identifies as Irish or someone from any background who, for whatever reason, feels we are a safe space to come to when they are in need.

“After a long career in public life, I entered the private sector practicing law but my passion has always been serving the public needs,” said Davis-Mullen on news of her selection. “When the opportunity arose to become a part of the IPC’s mission to serving Irish immigrants and seniors, my lifelong desire and dedication to working for the needs of others was renewed and I am absolutely delighted with this opportunity.” For additional information, or visit the IPC website at ipc.boston.org.

Manhattan educator will succeed Hughes at BC High

Adam Lewis will join Boston College High School as its next principal beginning on July 1, the school announced last Friday. Lewis, a native of Australia who currently serves as principal of Loyola School in Miami, will succeed Steve Hughes, a Dorchester resident and longtime BC teacher and administrator who is retiring at the end of this school year.

Lewis has taught and coached in Australia, the UK and Ireland, including Clongowes Wood College, an all-boys Jesuit school in county Kildare, Ireland.

“We feel blessed to have Adam join the BC High community,” said BC High President Grace Cotter Regan. “His demonstrated leadership, particularly at top-notch Jesuit schools around the globe, will be an asset to our students and faculty as he continues to build upon the good work of Steve Hughes and his team.

“I believe we share a collaborative approach to learning and leadership that will have a transformative impact on the young men we educate.” The school is planning a retirement celebration for Steve Hughes on Thurs., June 13.

Volunteers help seniors fix up their Codman Square homes

BY ELANA AURIS REPORTER STAFF

Two years ago, the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC) partnered with Rebuilding Together Boston (RTB) to offer critical repairs at no cost to selected lower-income homeowners in and around Codman Square as part of a larger effort mounted by the NDC to counter the impacts of displacement, particularly of aging Dorchester residents.

So far, the partnership has resulted in volunteering affordable housing and transforming the homes – and the lives – of 17 homeowners. On April 27, volunteers will again team up as part of RTB’s National Rebuilding Day effort, which will include ten homes and community centers in the city of Boston. One will be the home of 79-year-old Louise Morrison, who has lived in her home for 42 years. A retired hair stylist who raised her five children in the home, she remains an active member of her community.

The scope of the work planned at her home includes installing safety equipment like railings and grab bars and home weatherization; refurbished kitchen cabinets and interior painting, and the repair of two exterior entry doors. The crews will also repair the fascia around the exterior of the house and replace gutters and downspouts.

“Rebuilding Together Boston is the only nonprofit in Boston to do hands-on critical repairs at no cost to the homeowner,” said Karen Clay, the organization’s executive director. “We’re excited to have hundreds of volunteers dedicating their time and sweat this National Rebuilding Month.”

Abadar Rahman, the economic development director for Codman Square, NDC, says the ongoing campaign meets a need identified in a community survey they conducted in 2014. Many residents living in three-deckers or two-family homes — many with costly deferred maintenance issues — were selling their homes to real estate speculators, often for below market-rate.

The NDC began reaching out directly to seniors at-risk of such speculative pressure to offer the RTB program as an alternative to selling. The agency helps eligible homeowners fill out a one-page document that serves as an application for the program. Once a property is selected, a review site committee scopes out the work and assesses how many people are needed to get the job done.

Volunteers work alongside skilled workers, tradespeople, and community members. RTB says that some 300 people will volunteer to restore homes and community centers this month.

For more information on the ten homes and community centers chosen for this year’s National Rebuilding Day, visit rebuitingtopghesboston.org. For more information about CSNDC, please visit csndc.com.

We have recently received photographs of products made by the Simpson Refrigerator Company, which manufactured factoring establishments that were in operation in Lower Mills section of Dorchester in the 19th century. Before its demise, Simpson had competition in the business from the Eddy refrigerator company that was located at the other end of Dorchester; both manufactured ice boxes and ice chests.

Simpson Refrigerator

The 1883 directory locates Simpson, refrigerator manufacturer on Sandford [sic] Street, Lower Mills. Peter and Mary Munier sold a home address. Thereafter give this as his home address. On Nov. 22, 1896, Simpson sold the property to the Waterman Refrigerator Company of Maine. It appears that Waterman was not run successfully and the mortgage to Smith was foreclosed in 1899.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical-society.org. Please Note: The Society’s historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lamsel Clay House, 190 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clay House, 195 Boston Street (1806).
Young people are pawning the 'Road to the Green New Deal'

By ROY LINCOLN KAIN

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

There are two basic flaws in the Democratic Party's strategy that has earned the voices of young people to be woken up from a moral slumber, to be shamed from a state of political apathy, and to be driven into the streets to advance the struggle for black freedom without recalculating the brave college and high school students sitting in at segregated lunch counters. So the young adults who make up the bulk of the student vote were morning well in the morning, come to school with her head held high despite the racist taunting surrounding her.

Thompber's "school strike for climate" sparked a new student protest movement that quickly spread around the globe. Here in the US, we have seen the emergence of the Sunrise Movement, a non-violent, youth led group to make climate change an urgent priority across America, end the corrupting influence of fossil fuel executives on our politics, and stop leading us down the path for the health and wellbeing of all people.

The group was established two years ago by Ayanna Pressley, who was then a state senator. The idea is that we act boldly and swiftly to transform a political and economic system long dominated by the fossil fuel industry.

Sunrise has already chalked up some impressive political victories. Working with Justice Democrats, it endorsed 20 Congressional candidates in the 2018 midterm elections, of whom 19 won, including Ayanna Pressley. After the election, about 200 members of the group went to Nancy Pelosi's office. They did not achieve their goal of creating a Select Committee on Climate Change, their actions put significant pressure on the Democratic Party to take bold action on climate change.

The result was the Green New Deal, a "comprehensive plan to transform the US economy of fossil fuels next decade by eliminating warming emissions from all major industries and creating millions of green jobs in the process."

"The Green New Deal is not a plan that is going to be written in the next few years," said Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who co-sponsored the bill. "It is a framework that will allow us to collectively and collaboratively think about what the world will look like in 2050."

The bill was introduced by a group of Democrats, including Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Sen. Ed Markey, who co-authored a resolution calling for the White House to put forward a comprehensive plan to address climate change.

The resolution, which was passed in June, calls for the president to work with Congress to create a "green new deal" that would invest in renewable energy, create millions of new jobs, and take bold action on climate change.

The resolution is likely to be a starting point for discussions on how to address climate change, but it is not the only option.

Some Democrats have proposed more modest plans, such as the "climate action plan" introduced by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, which calls for investing $10 trillion over 10 years in clean energy and other climate initiatives.

Other Democrats have proposed bolder plans, such as the "climate leadership act" introduced by Sen. Bernie Sanders, which calls for a 100% renewable energy economy by 2050.

The Democratic Party will need to decide what it wants to focus on in the coming years, but climate change is likely to be a top priority.

We need to follow these bright newcomers, or we may be left behind.

I am an Irish Catholic Dorchester Democrat born and raised up in the lower end of Dorchester. I like Joe Biden, even with his creepiness and a baggage trail that is longer than that of Hillary. I thought he had a good message, and I applauded him. He is my choice. We need to follow these bright newcomers, or we may be left behind.
By Jeff Klein
Special to The Reporter

Not long ago, Boston Mayor Walsh addressed a meeting of housing advocates in Dorchester. Recognizing the precarious situation of many Dorchester renters but citing the limited options available to him to address the crisis, the mayor complained that his hands were tied because "there is no federal money for housing."

This may not be the only cause for the lack of affordable housing in our neighborhoods, but it is certainly a factor. Where cities like Boston once were able to build public housing and had regulations to limit rent increases, moderate-income tenants are now facing a shrinking number of section 8 housing grants that reward landlords with inflated "market-rate" rents.

The proportion of federal resources for housing, education, environmental, and workforce protection that was not being shrunk for many years, while funding for war in Afghanistan and Iraq spending has risen to record levels. Meanwhile, the recent Republican tax cuts, predominantly benefiting the wealthy individuals and corporations, have further restricted federal funds available for urgent social needs.

President Trump's proposed 2020 spending plan would only make those trends worse.

With this budget, Trump earmarks fully $750 billion for military-related spending, or 62 cents out of every taxpayer dollar. When the cost of nuclear weapons in the Energy Department, our militarized Department of Homeland Security, veterans benefits and interest payments on past war borrowing are added, the total comes to around $1 trillion for "Defense."

That leaves just 31 cents for all the rest: education, job training, community economic development, housing, safe drinking water, clean air, health and science research, and infrastructure projects. All of these face actual funding cuts in Trump's proposed budget. (Social Security and Medicare, which are paid for out of our own taxes and trust funds, do not add one penny to the federal deficit.)

When communities demand more spending on what they actually need, like better schools, universal medical coverage, or a Green New Deal to address climate change and provide good jobs, the message from establishment elites is always: "It costs too much.

The simple fact is that wars, military spending, and tax cuts for the rich are starving our communities of the resources they need. It hasn't been that way forever. People don't have to be that way.

On Wed., April 17 – "Tax Day in Massachusetts: Dorchester residents will gather in Uphams Corner at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the budget with our communities, unions, environmental, and peace advocates to demand budget priorities that support the urgent needs of our neighborhoods.

A government budget is a statement of values as well as a spending plan. By that standard, recent federal budgets have been moral failures. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., put it this way 62 years ago in an address at Riverside Church in New York exactly one year before his murder: "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

Trump's proposal, with its record military spending increases and cuts to everything else, would only embed the harm more deeply.

Proponents of higher military spending cite the need to "defend our country." But are they redundant and costly new weapons systems necessary? Do more than 800 US military bases in over 100 countries and endless wars in faraway places actually add to our security at home? Arguably, these misguided policies create more enemies than they defeat.

The Dorchester "Tax Day" event will begin at 4:30 p.m. from the Uphams Corner Health Center, 415 Columbia Rd. Organizers plan to march along Columbia Road to St. Mary's Church, 14 Cushing Ave., for a meal at 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Brunch at THE COMMON MARKET

Extended Hours/Expanded Menu ~ Sunday, 4/21
Reservations from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Buffet w/ Chef's Carving stations & Dessert stations ~ $28.95 (adults) & $12.95 (children)

*Limited Private Room Availability*

Call 617-773-9532 ~ 110 Willard St, Quincy
www.commonmarketrestaurants.com

The Dorchester resident, an activist with Dorchester People and Massachusetts Peace Action, is a former union president and is an activist with Dorchester People for Peace and Massachussets Peace Action, two of the organizations sponsoring the April 17 Tax Day event.

The big company that doesn't act that way.

Herb Chambers
720 Morrissey Blvd. Dorchester
Previously 1186 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

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The big company that doesn't act that way.
DORITEST SET FOR APRIL 11
AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH
Join DotHouse Health in celebrating community life in Dorchester’s Fields Corner neighborhood and one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. The celebration will take place on Thurs., April 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at DotHouse Health. For more information, please visit DotFest.org.

CEDAR GROVE CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING
ON APRIL 25
The annual meeting of the proprietors of Cedar Grove Cemetery will be held on Thurs., April 25 at 3 p.m. in the office of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St. The purpose of the Meeting is to elect Trustees and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. The Reports of the Treasurer and the Auditor will also be presented. The Annual Report of the Proprietors of Cedar Grove Cemetery for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2018 will be available at the Cemetery office.

DOR PARK CLEAN-UP, EASTER EGG HUNT

The Dorchester Park Association is cleaning up to get ready for Easter. Volunteers are needed to join a cleanup on Sat., April 13 from 8-11 a.m. It will consist of raking out leaves on the tennis courts and removing litter from the Spring Egg Hunt search area. If interested, please meet at the tennis courts any time before 8 a.m. The Spring Egg Hunt will begin on Sat., April 20 at 10 a.m. sharp, with the Easter Bunny will be available and attendees should prepare to search for eggs within Dorchester Park. Dorchester Park is located at 2180 Dorchester Ave. Please visit dotpark.org for further information.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOSTS GENEALOGY EXPERT ON APRIL 14

Dorchester Historical Society will host genealogist Eileen Curley Pironti for a special program on researching family history on Sun., April 14, at 2 p.m. at 195 Boston St., Dorchester. Using examples from research she conducted on four generations of Dorchester’s Clapp family, speaker Curley Pironti will provide tips on how to make your family history research an interesting and rewarding experience. She is a genealogist at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston. She and her husband, Paul, have been caretakers at the William Clapp House since 2015.

MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION SPRING SERVICE DAY

The Martin Richard Foundation will bring families and communities together in service at our annual Spring Service Day on Sunday, May 19. The theme for this year’s Spring Service Day is creating a better world for young people. For the first time, the Service Village portion of our Spring Service Day will be hosted at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate on Columbia Point, with several satellite projects throughout Dorchester including Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, St. Ambrose, Codman Square Library. To sign up, go to: martirichardfoundation2.org/volunteerlocal.com/volunteer

WARD 15 DEMS TO HEAR FROM CANDIDATES ON SATURDAY

The Ward 15 Democratic Committee will interview two candidates for the Boston City Council at-Large during their next meeting on Sat., April 13 from 8:30-10 a.m. at Savin Hill Apartments, 130 Auckland St., Dorchester. The candidates are Jeff Ross and Councillor Michelle Wu.

PARK SERVE DAY ON APRIL 27

Neponset River Watershed sponsors a clean-up at Tenean Beach and along the Neponset River during their next meeting on Sat., April 27. Sign up on DCR website, mass.gov/service-details/volunteers-in-the-parks.

(Continued on page 14)
Handy, the city’s chief financial officer. “And so, when we make this form of investment in areas of the city, we have to be looking for what new revenue sources we might have.” Investors would be channeled into sidewalk upgrades, with $4 million dedicated to the Walkable Streets Program that targets areas in “the worst condition” and with “the highest use,” said Chris Osgood, Boston’s chief of streets and transportation. The city highlights corridors near the Orchard Gardens School in Roxbury and the Mother School in Glover’s Corner that are set for fixes and reconstruction. Drawing from Main Streets districts, four new “tactical plazas” are on the menu and slated for $500,000.

“Those are a set of ongoing conversations that we’ve been having very recently with MassDOT to see what is actually feasible to do with just repurposing existing trains along the Fairmount corridor,” Osgood said.

Additional funds will be dedicated to the Vision Zero project, which includes the Neighborhood Slow Streets program. With two zones completed and five more under way, Osgood said the city is looking to have 12 of the 15 total slow streets zones identified in this fiscal year.

Curious to discover more about your family history but don’t know where to begin? Perhaps you are looking for suggestions on how to organize the collection of photographs and records you have acquired from working on your family tree. Using examples from research she conducted on four generations of Dorchester’s Clapp family, speaker Eileen Curley Pironti will provide tips on how to make your family tree, or perhaps your family photo album, come to life.

April 11, 2019

Mayor’s budget offers boost on displacement issues

Story, Page 16

Mayor’s budget offers boost on displacement issues

By Jennifer Smith

News Editor

Activitywide parking fee hike is on the table in Mayor Martin Walsh’s new budget plan, which would bring the toll up to at least $2 an hour on the average block and topping out at $3.75 in the city’s highest demand areas.

The $5 million that the city hopes to gain from the boosts and the $3 million gained from ridesharing revenue would be used to back a series of initiatives around better streets and smoother commutes, officials told reporters at a roundtable discussion last week.

Boston is in its second year of collecting 10 cents per ride from ride-sharing companies like Lyft and Uber. The mayor’s legislativa package calls for updating that policy with lower assessments for shared trips and dis-incentivizing higher assessments for shared rides and topping out at $3.75 on the average block.

For bicyclists, about $4 million would go to expand Bluebikes bike share program. The target is 268 stations by 2022 and everyone in the city living within a 10-minute walk of a bike share, Osgood said, adding, “we’re making pretty good progress.” Some $200,000 would be dedicated to Boston’s ongoing bus lane program, including repainting the Washington Street and Essex Street corridors that serve the Silver Line 4 and Silver Line 5, and investing in a plan for improvements to Blue Hill Avenue.

“What is clear to us is that [the Blue Hill Avenue] corridor is one that is essential to the city of Boston from just a usability perspective,” Osgood said. “When we map out what neighborhood in Boston has the longest commutes, Mattapan has the highest percentage of people who have a one-way commute of over an hour... we know that the Blue Hill Avenue corridor is just a key corridor to move a lot of folks who right now are having a really long commute to get to job opportunities in places like the Long Medical Area or Downtown.”

They plan to go out to the community this fall to identify “what are the needs along those corridors,” he said. This might be walking, biking, or driving, or general improvements to signalization.

The newest Fairmount Line station on Blue Hill Avenue was a significant boost for the area, Osgood said. The city is a strong supporter of moving the Fairmount line up to “urban rail” standards, with about 15-minute commutes. They are also exploring a pilot in the near term with existing trains, he said.

Those are a set of ongoing conversations that we’ve been having very recently with MassDOT to see what is actually feasible to do with just repurposing existing trains along the Fairmount corridor,” Osgood said.

Sunday, April 14, 2019

2 pm

William Clapp House
195 Boston Street, Dorchester
Alcoholism is a chronic disease. It’s not a weakness.

Drinking too much alcohol increases people’s risk of injuries, violence, liver disease, and some types of cancer. April is Alcohol Awareness month and Whittier Street Health Center encourages you to educate yourself and your loved ones about the dangers of drinking too much.

The use and abuse of alcohol is a serious issue that should not be ignored or minimized. If left untreated, use and abuse can develop into alcoholism. If you are drinking too much, you can improve your health by cutting back or quitting. Here are some strategies to help you cut back or stop drinking:

- Limit your drinking to no more than 1 drink a day for women or 2 drinks a day for men.
- Keep track of how much you drink.
- Choose a day each week when you will not drink.
- Don’t drink when you are upset.
- Limit the amount of alcohol you keep at home.
- Avoid places where people drink a lot.
- Make a list of reasons not to drink.

If you are concerned about your drinking, a health professional or a behavioral health specialist can conduct a formal assessment of your symptoms to see if an alcohol use disorder is present.

Alcoholism is a chronic disease. It’s not a weakness. Whittier’s behavioral health department offers accessible, weekly support for anyone seeking help with active or recent substance abuse/dependence.

The Early Support and Recovery group, Mondays from 10-11, provides peer group support, treatment, motivation, psycho-education and orientation to substance abuse and mental health counseling as well as referral to psycho-pharmacology as indicated or to detox if needed. No referral is needed to attend the group.

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**New suspect charged in Oct. ’18 murder of gas station worker**

The scene of the murder of Jose Williams is the Fabian gas station at the corner of Melville Avenue and Washington Street.

According to District Attorney Rachael Rollins, her office, Boston Police homicide detectives and Suffolk prosecutors have “jointly undertook” the investigation over the past six months. Boston Police said Simmons also has “multiple active warrants out of Stoughton District Court on charges of armed robbery.” He is due back in court for a probable cause hearing on May 8.

Monday’s arrest of Simmons is the first break in the murder case since last November, when prosecutors re-launched 21-year-old Kevin Williams from custody. Williams—no relation to the victim—was arrested on the night of the murder and arraigned the next day. Prosecutors later said that night was supported by a detailed description of the criminal assailant by an “independent percipient witness at the scene”; a positive identification of Williams as the gunman; and corroborating video footage.

But, Williams’s attorney vehemently denied the allegation from the client’s first court appearance. Five weeks later, prosecutors “concluded that the evidence was insufficient to establish guilt or innocence” and filed to withdraw the charges.

In a statement released at the time, then-acting-Suffolk District Attorney John P. Pappas said: “This evening’s arrest was to withdraw the charges prior to the first scheduled court date as that investigation continues.”

At the time, Williams’s family demanded an apology from the police and the district attorney’s office and an explanation for why he was arrested and charged in the first place.

On Tuesday, Kevin Williams’s mother, Regina Hunter, said that she learned of the new charge in the case from news reports. She is dismayed that her son’s name has never been explicitly cleared and no apology has been forthcoming.

“They haven’t even acknowledged his innocence yet. You’re talking about a kid with no judicial history that didn’t do this,” Hunter told the Reporter.

“At the time, Williams was to withdraw the charges prior to the first scheduled court date as that investigation continues.”

DA Rollins did not comment on the Williams case directly this week. However, a spokesman for Rollins said the investigators into the murder of Jose Williams remains “extremely active,” adding: “We continue to urge anyone with additional information to share it with police or prosecu-

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

A Complaint has been presented to the Probate Court Department of the Probate and Family Court District Court of Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

To the above named Defendant: Oluwole A. Komolafe, seeking a Complaint for Divorce.

You are required to serve upon the Defendant, Oluwole A. Komolafe, a copy of this Summons and Complaint, a copy of this Notice and a copy of the Probate Court Docket Book No. SU19W0284WD and a copy of its contents at the address to which these papers are being sent.

You are required to serve upon the Defendant, Oluwole A. Komolafe, a copy of this Summons and Complaint, a copy of this Notice and a copy of the Probate Court Docket Book No. SU19W0284WD and a copy of its contents at the address to which these papers are being sent.

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LGBTQ panel, citing ‘troubling stats,’ offers recommendations

By Katie Lannan
State House News Service

More than 15 percent of Massachusetts high school students identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or are questioning their sexual orientation or gender identity, according to a new state report that recommends steps policymakers can take to support the LGBTQ youth population.

The Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth released its report on April 4. Sasha Goodfriend, who chairs the commission, said it is “no longer serving a niche group, but rather a growing bloc of youth that are increasingly diverse.”

The report includes what Goodfriend described as “troubling” statistics, showing LGBTQ students are 3.2 times more likely than other students to have hurt themselves on purpose in the past year or to have previously attempted suicide.

About 16 percent of LGBTQ students and 4 percent of their heterosexual, cisgender peers had made a suicide attempt in the past year, according to the report, which used data from the 2017 Massachusetts Youth Risk Behavior Survey. Cisgender refers to people whose gender identity matches the sex they were assigned at birth.

LGBTQ students were also more likely to have been bullied at school or online, skipped school in the past month because they felt unsafe, been homeless, experienced sexual contact against their will, or used heroin.

“The statistics that Sasha was talking about, those sort of numbers have really kind of stayed consistent from when we were working on this in 2012, 2013, 2014,” said state Sen. Julian Cyr, a former member of the commission who served as its chair in 2013 and 2014. “Whereas we’ve made a lot of progress socially and culturally and politically, when you actually look at lived experiences of LGBTQ youth, particularly vulnerable youth -- youth of color, transgender, and genderqueer youth -- there’s still a lot of work to do, and the data are showing that.”

The commission’s recommendations focus on four broad areas: inclusion, homelessness, the justice system, and health.

One of the health recommendations is banning the use of conversion therapy to change the sexual orientation or gender identity of minors -- came a step closer to reality on Thursday as lawmakers sent Gov. Charlie Baker a conversion therapy ban bill. Based on his previous comments, Baker is expected to sign it.

The commission is also seeking increased funding for HIV prevention and for services for youth experiencing homelessness. It recommended the Legislature pass bills (H 410/S 363), known as the Healthy Youth Act, which it said would “provide guidelines and requirements on providing quality and exclusive sexual health education,” and called for all state employees to undergo LGBTQ competency and inclusion training.

Sasha Goodfriend, chair of the Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth, spoke in the State Library Thursday at an event highlighting the commission’s 2020 report and recommendations. Katie Lannan/SHNS photo

Carney welcomes two new nurse practitioners to staff

Carney Hospital welcomed two new nurse practitioners in the hospital’s Primary Care Office last week. Paula Laventure-Charles, NP and Hoa Tran, PHD, NP provide patients a convenient, close-to-home setting for their everyday health needs.

“We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Laventure-Charles and Ms. Tran,” said Beth Sweeney, Practice Manager for the Carney Primary Care Office. “Both nurse practitioners provide quality, compassionate care that mirrors the type of care our patients are accustomed to receiving from our already esteemed staff of health care providers.”

Laventure-Charles and Tran are accepting new patients in Carney Hospital’s Primary Care Office located in the rear of 2100 Dorchester Ave.
Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

PROJECT D.E.E.P. STUDENT AND VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION NIGHT
Project D.E.E.P.’s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night is Mon., May 13 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. See projectdeep.org for more info.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST ON MAY 18
The annual Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival will be held on Sat., May 18 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Playstead in Franklin Park, 25 Perpont Rd. The spring celebration will include kite-flying, games and activities for kids. Tickets are $5 at the park. See franklinparkcoalition.org for more info. Vendors and food trucks are welcome to apply for a spot. Contact janna@ franklinparkcoalition.org for more information.

DORCHESTER DAY CHIEF MARSHAL’S DINNER ON MAY 31
An evening to honor the 2019 Dorchester Day Parade chief marshal and mayor of Dorchester will be held on Fri., May 31 at 9 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. To purchase tickets call 857-704-3873. Not available at the door.

APRIL EVENTS AT STANDISH VILLAGE IN LOWER MILLS
Standish Village Assisted Living and Memory Support Community, 1190 Adams St., has an exciting month ahead with a variety of community events to offer. They will screen the Red Sox Home Opener with peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks on Tues., April 9 starting at 2 p.m. The Downtown Crossing Barbershop Quartet will perform on Sat., April 20 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Entertainer Holly Summers will perform at Standish Village debuts on Mon., April 22 at 2:30 p.m. As part of the “Grab Your Passport! Destination: Amsterdam” celebration, local artists from Nancy’s Art Studio will demonstrate museum-quality art techniques. All events are free and open to the public and are followed by refreshments and activities led by Playworks and Appalachian Mountain Club’s Outdoors RX, along with face-painting, music and performances. Bike with Kids Group Ride, a first annual ride starting in Dudley Square and ending at the Kite & Bike Festival, is also planned. To register for the ride visit robberhubway.com. The rain date is Sun., May 19 from 1-5 p.m. Sponsors are needed. For further information, please visit franklinparkcoalition.org. Vendors and food trucks are welcome to apply for a spot. Contact janna@ franklinparkcoalition.org for more information.

DORCHESTER DAY KITE & BIKE FEST ON JUNE 2
Franklin Park Kite & Bike Fest on May 18 is back for the spring season (through April 13). Family Gym is a free, weekly play program that promotes physical activity for children ages 3-8 and their caregivers. It runs from 12-1:30 p.m. at BCYF Blackstone Community Center in the South End. BCYF Vine Street Community Center in Roxbury. Family Gym has had over 2,007 children and caregivers participate in the program since it began in 2011. Children and adults move at their own pace in supervised activities. Colorful play equipment encourages individual play and larger group play. Families can jump rope, play on an obstacle course, do the limbo, or play parachute games or sports. No pre-registration required however caregivers must participate and remain in the gym with their children at all times. Thank you to a partnership with Northeastern University, student volunteers serve as Activity Leaders at Family Gym. Family Gym is sponsored by The Foundation for BCYF. Boston Children’s Hospital, and Northeastern University. For updated information or program cancellations follow @BCYFCenters.

The lights are on and the party is heating up! Boston Centers for Youth & Families’ recognition event celebrates the hard work of all those who positively impact the lives of children and families in Boston. This year’s recognition event is Mon., May 13 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. See projectdeep.org for more info.

The Kennedy Library and WGBH will partner for an exclusive, in-person preview of the new American Experience series, Chasing the Moon on Thurs., May 23 at 6 p.m. Executive producer Sarah Fasulo, director Robert Stone, and panelists discuss the series and the Space Race, from the early years to the lunar landing. It’s a get-to-know-your-historian experience series.

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BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP
Boston Public Library’s free Homework Help service is offering free after-school help and mentorship provided by highly-qualified high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-6 p.m., is free to Dorchester residents in grades K-12; no registration required. Boston Teacher’s Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5640. 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS
For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.
The Apple Grove High School reunion meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the PlayZee’s Hall, 7 Frederick St., at 7 p.m. Call Pat O’Neill at pattishamont@gmail.com for more info.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.
Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Ashmont Association, 1190 Adams St., Mattapan. Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP
Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For info, please contact Lil Konowitz at lil@hotmail.com.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Community Center, 293 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CEDAR GROVE HILL CIVIC
Meetings the first Mon. of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: cedargrovehillcivic.org.

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National Notables

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Owners of fried-chicken chain indicted on tax fraud charges

By Jennifer Smith

A federal grand jury indicted two Dorchester residents and a Dedham man last week for their alleged roles in a tax-fraud scheme involving their now closed New York Fried Chicken take-out business.

The jurors indicted Muhamad Syah Khan and Khurshed Jehan, of Dedham, and Ayaz Ali Shah, of Dedham, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and filing false tax returns in connection with the New York Fried Chicken joint, formerly at 531 Columbia Rd.

Shah and Badshah were also charged with two counts of willfully failing to pay, on behalf of New York Fried Chicken, individual income tax returns for the tax years 2012 and 2013. Khan is additionally charged with two counts of aiding and assisting in the preparation and presentation of his own individual income tax returns for the tax years 2012 and 2013.

The Columbia Road shop was one of 11 New York Fried Chicken and Crown Chicken places in Boston and Chelsea set up by Pakistani residents to defraud the IRS of millions in taxes.

The three men could face up to eight years in federal prison if convicted.

Keystone Apartments

Keystone Apartments Section 8 Elderly waitlist for one bedroom apartments will re-open from April 16—May 15, 2019. Placement on the waitlist will be determined by lottery. The income eligibility requirements are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Persons</th>
<th>Maximum Annual Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>$56,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$64,900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Applicants must be 62 years or older and must be determined eligible in accordance with the HUD Section 8 Housing Program. Rent is 30% of the household’s adjusted gross income.

Applications can be sent to you via email or mail upon request by calling 617-282-9125. Applications may also be picked up in person at Keystone Apartments Management Office, 151 Hallett Street, Dorchester, MA 02124, M-F, 9am to 4pm, April 16—May 15, 2019. Completed applications must be postmarked, faxed to 617-282-9140, or delivered in person to the Keystone Apartments Management Office at the address above by 4pm, May 15, 2019 to be included in the lottery. The lottery will be held at 6pm on May 29, 2019 at Keystone Apartments Community Room, 151 Hallett Street, Dorchester, MA.

Keystone Apartments is a smoke-free housing community.

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities, contact the Keystone Apartments Management Office at:

617-282-9125 | TTY: 711
keystonecjm.com | cmjapts.com

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The Lower Mills branch is also in line for renovations. The branch will be closed at the end of service next Friday (April 19) through about mid-summer. During that time, workers will replace the Borrowers Service desk and flooring throughout the branch, paint the site, and arrange furniture in the adult area to accommodate the new Borrowers Service desk. One resident, Candela Lilli, asked the team if they had reached out to the abutting businesses in Fields Corner both for neighborly reasons and to see if the overall streetscape was being factored into the planning. They have not yet been the answer. Across the city, Silva noted, “a lot of these properties keep coming to play within a few months of the public talking to each other, so there’s been no shared sense of design.”

As the priority in this case is to develop the property already owned by the city, library officials said they would make public the process should work, but it’s not just “Oh, we’ll do it the community needs to know if this is there.” Then we’ll hear about the trend in the neighborhood,” he said, “to see if it there’s a displacement opportunity that we could help develop a plan to understand what are the community needs for a library that’s there for the next 10, 50 years.”
Boston Bruins Host Clinic at BGCD: See details below.

BGCD College Fellows Offers Spring Programming: Participants of our College Fellows program worked together on scholarship applications earlier this week. See details below.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Summer Job Registration youth.boston.gov
Tour to Fitchburg State University April 13
School Vacation Week April 15-19
*pre-registration is required
Fishing Trip with Elevate Youth April 23

WINcentive Savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month (month 13) of account opening; keep balance in WSA account, (any roll-over balance with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of $5.00. After twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, $10 fee, second withdrawal $25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account drawing pool period. At least one account holder must be 18 years or older. Account must be open and active to win any prize during drawing period. Early withdrawal penalties apply; first withdrawal $15 fee, second withdrawal $25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of $5.00. After twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, WINcentive savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free for: (a) closing the account: keep balance in WSA account, (b) roll-over balance that remains at the end of the anniversary month will be treated as a new deposit for eligibility into applicable prize pools for the subsequent five monthly, quarterly and annual savings period). Transfer funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union; Withdraw all funds but keep $5 on deposit in WSA to maintain account; Close account.

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Now you can build your savings and have a chance to WIN!

With WINcentive® Savings*, a prize-linked savings account offered by City of Boston Credit Union you can watch your savings grow and have the chance to win in monthly, quarterly and annual drawings. By saving with a WINcentive Savings account you earn entries into prize drawings based on how much you save! For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of WINcentive Savings is 10% APY and is accurate as of 11/19. APY is subject to change without notice. Must be a member in good standing of City of Boston Credit Union to open WINcentive Savings. Only one WINcentive Savings account allowed per member. Business and trust accounts or other non-consumer accounts are not eligible. Unlimited deposits allowed, but per calendar year your prize entry entries are earned by month over-month balance increases with each $25 deposit equal to one (1) entry with the following maximum entries per drawing period - maximum number of entries per month equals 4, maximum number of entries per quarter equals 12 and maximum number of entries per year equals 48. Account holder is only eligible to win once per drawing pool period. At least one account holder must be 18 years or older. Account must be open and active to win any prize during drawing period. Early withdrawal penalties apply; first withdrawal $15 fee, second withdrawal $25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of $5.00. After twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, WINcentive savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month (month 13) of account opening: keep balance in WSA account, (a) roll-over balance that remains at the end of the anniversary month will be treated as a new deposit for eligibility into applicable prize pools for the subsequent five monthly, quarterly and annual savings period). Transfer funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union; Withdraw all funds but keep $5 on deposit in WSA to maintain account; Close account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com

United States Senate has been renewed every year for 25 years. We have recognized over 100 remarkable women who meet the challenges they face with confidence, persistence and compassion. Our honorees are role models and mentors for our members – their stories inspire our young girls (and boys) to dream big, work hard and succeed.

This year we are thrilled to be honoring Renelle Broomstein, Yvonne Garcia and Noelle Lambert. We hope you join us on May 9th for this year’s event!

For questions regarding sponsorship please contact Patti Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or at 617-288-7120.

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

** For complete City of Boston Credit Union membership eligibility and guidelines visit cityofbostoncu.com
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**PROBATE COURT**

The Petition for the Appointment of a Guardian is made by the Petitioner, Maureen Marshfield, MA requesting that Maureen Marshfield, MA be appointed Guardian of the person of the above-named person alleging that Maureen Marshfield, MA is a minor and cannot take care of his/her own person.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The Annual Meeting of the Proprietors of Cedar Grove Cemetery will be held on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. in the office of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts. The purpose of the Meeting is to elect Trustees and to transact any other business that may properly come before the Meeting. The Reports of the Treasurer and the Auditor will also be presented.

The Annual Report of the Proprietors of Cedar Grove Cemetery for the fiscal year 2018 will be available at the Cemetery Office. The Report may be inspected during regular business hours, by request, within 180 days after the publication of this notice.

Telephone 617-825-1360

Anthony Pascali

Secretary/Treasurer

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**COMMUNIQUÉ OF THE PROBATE COURT Docket No. SU17P1723EA**

The Petitioner requesting that: Maureen Marshfield, MA requesting that the Court order the Probate and Family Court to take further notice to you. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline for you to file your appearance and objection, if you choose.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Probate Court. You are also required to file a copy with the Auditor.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**COMMISSIONER OF THE BOARD OF GRAVE PURCHASES**

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**LEGAL NOTICES**
Mattapan Station revamp gets $1.8m boost from state

(Continued from page 1) team hopes to be able to begin construction on the project “by the end of the year.”

In his remarks, Walsh told the crowd of about 60 residents and officials that “the theme here is creating affordable housing. The theme here is connecting people in their neighborhood. The theme here is making sure we have better transit connection. The theme here is about investing in people: that’s what this grant is all about.”

Added Baker: “This is just one more example of a really big day for us to work with our colleagues and local government and our folks in the community to put programming and solutions in place to build a stronger neighborhood.

The Mattapan Station project is one of three totaling $6.5 million that state and city officials sought to highlight. A $2.25 million grant will be used to help build the Indigo Block near the Uphams Corner MBTA station. That project includes 80 affordable housing units and 9 market-rate condos.

And the reconstruction of Vallar Road in East Boston and the revitalization of 331 public housing units at Orient Heights received $2.5 million, according to the Baker administration.

Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy, MBTA general manager Steve Poftak, state Sen. Nick Collins, state Reps Dan Cullinane and Russell Holmes, Donna Cramer, board president of Nuestra Comuni-

dad, and Gornstein also spoke at the event, celebrating what the development project will bring to the neighborhood and the collaboration of different parties.

Holmes said there should not be a building boom without Mattapan being part of it while Cullinane said investing in affordable housing “is truly essential to retaining a thriving and diverse working-class community.”

He traced the history of the Mattapan T parking lot from an earlier plan to sell the site to a charter school to the community process that shaped the design of the current project. He connected the project to the Neponset River greenway extension, the newly-opened Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line, and the investment in the Mattapan trolley line, saying the invest-

ment in the community is “credible.”

Said Steve Poftak, the general manager of the MBTA: “We are taking an underuti-

lized MBTA asset, we are taking funding from the city, we are taking support from the state and our partners in the nonprofit and private sectors. This is going to turn into a home. People are going to live, shop, educate their children here. They are going to have great access to transportation.”

Residents who have participated in the planning of the Mattapan Station development said the project has been a long time coming; they also mentioned the community input in the process.

“We meet and we sit down and we put together our ideas on what our community wants,” said Myrtle Huggins, chair of Apple Grove Civic Association.

Kenya Beanam, a Mattapan resident and community engagement officer for the Boston Planning and Develop-

ment Agency, said the project is “a step in the right direction for Mattapan. As long as our neighbors and our long-time residents and the seniors are not displaced, and they are here and can reap the benefits of the good changes and develop-

ment in the neighborhood, it’s a great thing,” she added.

Vivian Ortiz, a Mattapan adv-

ocate who lives in Mattapan, said that the transit-oriented Mattapan project shows some forward thinking in address-

ing the traffic issue in the neighborhood.

“The 135 units have 70 units of parking, which is difficult for folks to understand, but transit-oriented development means that you have access to public transportation right in your backyard,” she said.

“And, of course, as a person who rides a bike, the fact that there’s going to be safer facilities for us who choose to ride is exciting.”

Above, a rendering of the Mattapan Station development that could begin as soon as this year if financing is totally secured. Below, Gov. Baker at the site on Tuesday. Yukun Zhang photo

Residences At Malden Station, Malden, MA

Queen Anne’s Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA

Harbor Point on the Bay Dorchester, MA

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See how Xfinity stacks up against Fios:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Features</th>
<th>Xfinity</th>
<th>Fios</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A Voice Remote that understands both English and Spanish so you can search using your voice in the language of your choice</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Download DVR recordings to watch anywhere, even when you’re offline</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The most free TV shows and movies on the go</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track stats and scores for your favorite leagues, while watching the big game live</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fastest Internet available</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best in-home WiFi experience</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millions of WiFi hotspots available nationwide</td>
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<td>NO</td>
</tr>
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</table>

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