Developers unveil vision for parcels on Morrissey

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Proponents of a pair of residential towers along Morrissey Boulevard offered their long-term vision for their stretch of property along the corridor during a briefing at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association’s monthly meeting on Monday.

Through a three-phase plan that could unfold over a decade or more, Center Court Partners intends to transform the parcels between the former Boston Globe site and the Hub 25 buildings near JFK/UMass station into a streetscape of towers with an internal roadway.

An existing Columbia Point Master Plan—published in 2011 by the-then Boston Redevelopment Authority—still serves as a general guide for the parcels controlled by Center Court, but a lawyer representing the development team noted that present-day conditions along Morrissey have changed significantly since the master plan was conceived.

“We’re trying to deal with the realities as we see them today and prepare and present a plan that’s going to work with the community and provide the housing that’s called for in the initial master plan,” the lawyer Dennis Quilty said during a presentation.

At the end of 2017, a one-year camera pilot program wrapped up. One hundred officers selected randomly from districts B-2 in Roxbury, B-3 in Mattapan and Dorchester, D-4 in the South End, D-14 in Brighton, E-18 in Hyde Park, and the Youth Violence Strike Force were matched up to compare the types of community interactions.

BPD body camera program kicks off in Dot, South Boston

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Boston Police rolled out the first phase of the city-wide body camera program on Monday as officers in Dorchester and South Boston hit the streets with their cameras at the ready.

Designated as the first units to deploy with cameras, officers from the C-11 and C-6 districts and the Youth Violence Strike Force started training for the launch in early May.

A 12-page policy document accompanied the rollout; it laid out requirements, including camera training for police, when recording will take place, appropriate uses for the footage, and plans for retaining the hours of video generated by the cameras.
Two-alarm fire damages home on River Street

The Boston Fire Department reports firefighters responded to 161 River St, near Standard Street, shortly after 9 a.m. on Saturday (June 1) for what turned out to be a two-alarm fire that damaged the basement and first floor, but caused no injuries.

Ed Forry photo

Earlier plan started for city trash/recycling pick-ups

Bostonians will need to adjust their “take-out-the-trash” timeline a bit starting next month. The city of Boston will roll out new starting times for waste and recycling pick-ups starting on July 1. The earlier start time will give workers “a jumpstart on their day-long collection schedule,” according to Mayor Martin Walsh. The current citywide time for collection is 7 a.m. Residents will not see any change to the day of trash/recycling pick-ups in most of the city, except in the North End.

“It is our hope that by making these changes to our trash collection efforts, we will be able to more efficiently and more effectively meet the demand for these services and keep our neighborhoods clean for all,” the mayor said in a statement.

Walsh said the earlier start will help ease congestion during peak rush hours. He encouraged residents to utilize tools like the City’s free “Trash Day” app to search a directory of hundreds of household items to find out the right way to dispose of them while on the go or at home.

Pressley launches PAC fund

US Rep. Ayanna Pressley launched a political action committee (PAC) on Monday that her campaign said would help continue the work she began last year in her campaign against a long-time incumbent Democrat. Five months into her first term in Congress, Pressley has opened the door of a political action committee that she plans to use to build a pipeline of diverse candidates interested in running for Congress. The Boston Democrat’s campaign said the new PAC would also work to promote civic engagement and help people interested in getting involved in advocacy work at the federal level.

“The Power of Us’ PAC will break the traditional mold for leadership PACs by providing hands-on training and leadership opportunities to continue growing that movement in the 7th District and beyond,” she said. Pressley defeated former US Rep. Michael Capuano of Somerville last year in the Democratic primary for the Seventh Congressional District seat. In that campaign, Pressley raised nearly $1.5 million, or three-quarters of Capuano’s fundraising for the cycle. Pressley raised another $348,000 in the first quarter of 2019.

- MATT MURPHY SHNS

UMPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

MAYOR Walsh Coffee Hour at Ronan Park – Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a Coffee Hour from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 6 at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd, Dorchester.

Dorchester Bay EDC, gala at JFK Library – The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation will celebrate its 40th year on Thursday, June 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the JFK Library in Dorchester. Tickets may be purchased at dorchesterbay.org or eventbrite.com. The event will include awards to former State Rep. Charlotte Golar Richie and former Massport CEO Tom Glynn.

Slow Streets Meeting on June 12– Learn about traffic calming and safety measures in the Washington Street corridor and part of Dorchester at a public meeting hosted by the city’s Transportation Dept. on Wed., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aspinier Community Center, 358 Washington St, Dorchester. See boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell for more info. Contact Hannah.fong@boston.gov or 617-635-1347.

BOSTON Police host Father’s Day Peace Walk – Join Boston Police on Sunday, June 16 at 8 a.m. for our 5th Annual Father’s Day Unity Peace Walk. The Peace Walk begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 at E1 Parquey De Hermandad on Walnut Avenue at Seaver Street in Roxbury. Call 617-343-0877 to register for the 5K Fun Run.

MAYOR Walsh Coffee Hour at Ronan Park – Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a Coffee Hour from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 6 at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd, Dorchester.

Dorchester Bay EDC, gala at JFK Library – The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation will celebrate its 40th year on Thursday, June 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the JFK Library in Dorchester. Tickets may be purchased at dorchesterbay.org or eventbrite.com. The event will include awards to former State Rep. Charlotte Golar Richie and former Massport CEO Tom Glynn.

Slow Streets Meeting on June 12– Learn about traffic calming and safety measures in the Washington Street corridor and part of Dorchester at a public meeting hosted by the city’s Transportation Dept. on Wed., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aspinier Community Center, 358 Washington St, Dorchester. See boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell for more info. Contact Hannah.fong@boston.gov or 617-635-1347.

BOSTON Police host Father’s Day Peace Walk – Join Boston Police on Sunday, June 16 at 8 a.m. for our 5th Annual Father’s Day Unity Peace Walk. The Peace Walk begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 at E1 Parquey De Hermandad on Walnut Avenue at Seaver Street in Roxbury. Call 617-343-0877 to register for the 5K Fun Run.
UMass takes heated issue with Pioneer Institute’s campus report

By Jennifer Smith
NewS editor

University of Massachusetts officials and the Pioneer Institute have exchanged sharp volleys over the last week since the free market-oriented think tank published a report placing blame at the campus at the feet of central university leadership.


Its authors, Gregory Sullivan and Rebekah Paxton, say the number resulted from an opaque UMass directive rather than a substantive deficit, resulting in an unfair ousting of former chancellor J. Keith Motley.

For its part, UMass and UMass Boston leadership defended KPMG’s findings and efforts officials have made since to address the issue.

UMass officials made an accounting error for fiscal year 2016, the Pioneer Institute report asserts, leaving the board of trustees to overestimate UMass Boston’s capacity to handle ambitious capital spending plans that the board and President’s Marty Meehan’s office had approved.

When the financial health for the university turned out to be less robust than expected, according to the report, the university was directed to replenish its reserves and began austerity measures.

University representatives pushed back immediately. "When budget issues surfaced at UMass Boston in FY16, system administration went to work on addressing them with the campus and implementing new fiscal accountability and oversight measures to avoid a similar situation in the future," said UMass spokesman Jeff Cournoyer in a statement. "There was no error in the primary reserve calculation, no directive to replenish reserves, and depreciation expenses have long been reported in budgets, forecasts and financial statements.

He added, "System office oversight did not trigger the UMass Boston deficit any more than water from a fire hose triggers a fire. The Pioneer Institute’s bias is laid bare in this report."

The Pioneer Institute issued a statement on May 30 defending the report, reiterating its math, and insisting that the UMass administration had made "profoundly inaccurate financial projections" in 2016 in putting UMass Boston campus reserves for 2017 and 2018 at $77.7 million and $92.9 million, then noting that those numbers were downgraded in the fall to $28.1 million and $28.5 million. The Institute’s report asserts that an off-book directive that UMass Boston replenish the reserves accounted for "the vast majority" of the campus deficit.

Interim chancellor Katherine Newman weighed in on the debate by referring back to the KPMG report, which led Meehan to dehydrate the financial management at the campus under Motley’s tenure. Newman is the second interim chancellor. She succeeded Barry Mills, who was brought in post-Motley to grapple with the financial health of the campus.

Of the KPMG deficit findings, Newman wrote in a statement: "These problems were real, they were not an illusion, a mistake, or an accounting error. Collectively they pushed UMass Boston’s reserves to dangerously low levels. Contrary to the Pioneer Institute’s argument, the primary reserve was never ordered to replenish them. What the campus has been asked to do is bring the deficit down to zero, which has necessitated painful cuts that everyone wishes were not necessary."

The years since have seen some firestorms over closed or cut campus centers, parking fees, and debates over the best use for a potential windfall from the sale of the former Bayside Expo Center site.

The Pioneer Institute leveled a specific criticism of the KPMG report, regarding its scope, that UMass leaders have not yet addressed. Sullivan and Paxton say the review was not up to audit standards, as it was focused on the campus budgeting process and did not account for any responsibility the UMass board of trustees or Meehan would have in approving the capital plans.

"UMass points to a review by KPMG to rebut the findings of our report," the Pioneer statement read. "We too respect KPMG, but the reality is that the scope of the review commissioned by UMass leadership was limited to certain procedures at UMass Boston, did not include oversight issues and the role of the university system’s board of trustees and president, and cannot be described as an audit.”

In her statement, Newman expressed doubt that the Institute was legitimately interested in the health of the campus.

“I am mindful that we have more ground to cover before our budget is truly solid and that the sacrifices by individuals, departments, centers/ institutes, and programs have been very difficult,” she wrote. "But if we’re going to address these issues, we need to do it together and not allow agendas and conspiracy theories from outside groups distract us from our goals.”

She added, “There is nothing in the Pioneer Institute’s long track record that suggests it is supportive of a thriving UMass Boston or our mission. This report is not a defense of UMass Boston. It is an attempt to draw additional negative attention to us on the eve of our Commencement.”

---

As low as

7.99% APR

For up to 12 Months

Amounts from $500 - $5,000

• VACATIONS
• EXTRA CASH
• PAY BILLS & MORE

Go places with our great rate!

APPLY ONLINE: MEMBERSPLUSCU.ORG/SUMMER-SIZZLER-LOAN
MORE INFO: (781) 905-1500

"APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Payments for 7.99% APR for 12 months are approximately $50.00 per month per $1,000 borrowed. Payment does not reflect add-on cost/credit life insurance and may affect slightly due to rounding. Terms up to 12 months. Interest rate $300 and membership fee amount $3.00. APR is based upon member's credit score. Rates listed above reflect excellent credit scores. Rates effective May 25, 2019 and subject to change without notice. Membership requires a $25 deposit in a share savings account."
BY SIMON RIOS
WBUR REPORTER
Boston City Hall Plaza will soon undergo a $70 million facelift that promises to transform the plot from what’s been described by some as a “barren wasteland” into what city officials call “a welcoming front yard for civic life.”

Patrick Brophy, chief of operations for the city, told reporters inside City Hall on Monday that “we wanted it to also be a place that wasn’t just a cut-through – you know, ‘Meet me at City Hall Plaza, let’s get a cup of coffee.’”

From the time it was built 50 years ago, City Hall Plaza has regularly been singled out for its architectural uniqueness — either praised as a triumph of brutalism, or lambasted as “one of the most disappointing places in America,” according to the nonprofit Project for Public Spaces, which included the space on its Hall of Shame.

Mayor Marty Walsh announced early in his tenure that he wanted to transform the plaza into a more welcoming and user-friendly space. On Tuesday, city officials released the renovation plans.

Kate Tooke, of the design firm Sasaki, which was hired to spearhead the redesign, said an important priority for the plan was increased accessibility. She said that goal has been difficult to achieve due to the sloped elevation of the lot.

“We wanted it to also be a place that wasn’t just a cut-through – you know, ‘Meet me at City Hall Plaza, let’s get a cup of coffee,’” explained Dorchester’s Patrick Brophy, chief of operations for the city.

The Americans with Disabilities Act “did not exist when this plaza was designed, and so you have 22 feet of grade change, which was dealt with in terms of a series of terraces,” Tooke said. “But now we have codes which govern accessibility, and we also have a philosophy as a community of designers that spaces should be universally accessible.” She added that the renovations will do away with terraces that make it difficult for people in wheelchairs to get around the plaza.

Following is a sampling of the planned new features:

- One hundred percent of the plaza will be considered “accessible”; it will include 12,000 square feet of play space, 100 trees, and new permeable surfaces to absorb storm water;
- The second-floor entrance to City Hall will be reopened; and for events, seven “plug and play” areas with electricity and other services will be installed.

Members of the public were invited to an open house focusing on the redesign from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday (June 5) at City Hall Plaza.

A rendering supplied by the city of Boston shows how a planned $70 million renovation may transform Boston City Hall Plaza.

A rendering supplied by the city of Boston shows how a planned $70 million renovation may transform Boston City Hall Plaza.
The 2019 Dorchester Day Parade was familiar in most respects. Politicians, neighborhood organizations and floats were in abundance along the route from Lower Mills to Columbia Road, with a healthy dose of music ranging from bagpipes and marching bands to alt-rock and Dancehall. More images from the day’s festivities are posted at DotNews.com.

Young Miss Dorchester Angelie McGrath and Little Miss Dorchester Jha’Niyla Tinker. Bill Forry photo


The DotOUT float was a tribute to the Stonewall uprising in New York City in 1969. Chris Lovett photo

New England North Area Pathfinder Federation band. Chris Lovett photo

Quincy/North Quincy High School Marching Band. Chris Lovett photo

Fuerza Internacional Dance Group. Chris Lovett photo

Flags representing a variety of cultures and nationalities were on display. Chris Lovett photo

Dynasty Mas Players. Chris Lovett photo
All Saints will host Choral Artists for concert featuring baroque composer

BY JASMIN BRASWELL
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester opened a new third-floor gym for teen members last Wednesday. The facility, created by Planet Fitness, includes a brand-new weight room and elliptical machines, along with ten different curling bars and benches. The center is described as a “judgment-free environment” to encourage teens to get a healthy workout. The president and CEO of Boys and Girls Club Dorchester, Bob Scannell, praised Planet Fitness for outfitting the club to outfit and design a welcoming environment.

“It’s a great space, and the entire third floor of the McLaughlin Center here has been used for the teens,” said Scannell. “This was part of the teen center which expands into a couple of rooms on this floor. But we saw this space and felt like we could use it better.”

He added: “We are really focusing on healthy lifestyles for our teens and increasing teen membership, so we realized the opportunity to build a gym/fitness center for the boys and girls who come here that are teenage years would get an awful lot of use,” said Scannell. “What a great job they did for us.”

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester is seen as a safe haven for thousands of kids and teens.

Gabriella Gold, who has been a member of the Club for ten years, said she is looking forward to using the new gym. “The club definitely helped me improve as a person a lot,” she said. “I feel like I’m much stronger because of that place. Like mentally, physically I’ve been doing athletics here like the swim team and the gym and stuff for a long time, so it has really improved my self-esteem and self as a person.”

She added that she feels “more empowered by it, just to be here and to show that I’m just as good as any other guy.”

Jared Hill, 18, of Fields Corner, has been a member of the Club for 15 years. The new gym, he says, will make his commute less stressful.

“Before this,” he said, “I went to the Planet Fitness near River Street [in Mattapan]. So now that we know we have one here, since I work here, too, I can come on my days off or right after work and just be in here and try to get my reps in. It’s very convenient.”

The gym/fitness center is housed in the Paul R. McLaughlin Teen Center at 1135 Dorchester Ave. For more information on hours and membership, see bgcdorchester.org.

COMING UP AT THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., June 6, 6:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. Mon., June 10, 6:30 p.m. – She the People. Tues., June 11, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Mon., June 10, 10:30 a.m. – Club’s Corner.

COXDOWNE BRANCH
Mon., June 10, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Fri., June 7, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time. 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., June 8, 10 a.m. – Citizenship Class. Mon., June 10, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Tues., June 11, 10:30 a.m. – Club’s Corner. Thurs., June 11, 10 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing: 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. Tues., June 18, 10:30 a.m. – Little Groove Concert; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. Thurs., June 20, 10 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing: 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. Fri., June 21, 10 a.m. – Story Time with Bibliobus.

COX製 SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., June 6, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Fri., June 7, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., June 8, 10 a.m. – Citizenship Class. Mon., June 10, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Tues., June 11, 10:30 a.m. – Club’s Corner. Thurs., June 13, 5 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Wed., June 12, 10:30 a.m. – Pre-School Films and Fun. Fri., June 7, 4 p.m. – Toddler Time. Mon., June 10, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Fri., June 14, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., June 15, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. Mon., June 17, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Tues., June 19, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Wed., June 19, 10 a.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Fri., June 21, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Fri., June 7, 9:30 a.m. – Lapit Story Time. Tues., June 11, 4 p.m. – Hedybyi Cultural with Kids; 4 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Wed., June 12, 10:30 a.m. – Pre-School Films and Fun. Fri., June 7, 4 p.m. – Toddler Time. Mon., June 10, 5:45 p.m. – HISELED/Prep Class. Fri., June 14, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., June 15, 11 a.m. – Story Time with Wee the People: Bridges Not Walls. Wed., June 19, 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Films and Fun. Fri., June 21, 9:30 a.m. – Lapit Story Time. Wed., June 26, 10, 10 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Fri., June 7, 7:30 p.m. – Family Singing. Sat., June 8, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Wed., June 12, 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Wed., June 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Thurs., June 13, 12:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night. Fri., June 14, 2:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk. Mon., June 17, 8:30 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Wed., June 19, 1 p.m. – Element of Graffiti Art in Hip-Hop. Wed., June 19, 3 p.m. – Anime Club; 4 p.m. – Unicorn and Mermaid Crafts. Fri., June 21, 4 p.m. – Lego Builders. Sat., June 22, 10:30 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk. Tues., June 25, 4 p.m. – Lego Builders. Wed., June 26, 10 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
The Lower Mills branch will be closed for a summer refresh through mid-summer 2019.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., June 6, 3 p.m. – Afternoon Movies; 6 p.m. – Writing with Radical Imagination; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., June 7, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Workshop. Sat., June 8, 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Mon., June 10, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. Tues., June 11, 4 p.m. – Toddler Time. Wed., June 12, 10 a.m. – Citizenship Class. Mon., June 10, 3 p.m. – Afternoon Movies; 6 p.m. – Free Yoga. Fri., June 14, 2:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Sat., June 15, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class. Mon., June 17, 10 a.m. – Hours & Play. Tues., June 19, 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. Wed., June 19, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time.

UPPER CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., June 6, 4 p.m. – The Pineapple Project; 6 p.m. – Protecting Children from Sexual Abuse Workshop. Fri., June 7, 10:30 a.m. – Teen 3D Printing Workshop. Sat., June 8, 4 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Mon., June 10, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Teen 3D Printing Workshop. Wed., June 12, 10 a.m. – Hours & Play. Tues., June 11, 1 p.m. – Brain Health Workshop. Sat., June 15, 10 a.m. – Summer Fun with Raising a Reader. Fri., June 14, 3:30 p.m. – Lego Builders. Sat., June 15, 10 a.m. – Summer Fun with Raising a Reader. Mon., June 17, 10 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science.
Dot’s Maria Barros, soon to be 101, honored at State House ceremony

Fifteen elders were inducted into the Centenarian Society of Boston at an event hosted by Central Boston Elder Services at the State House last month. Among the inductees was Dorchester resident Maria Barros, who will celebrate her 101st birthday on June 20.

Born in Cape Verde, Barros came to the United States at age 16, worked as a seamstress and developed a clothing sales business. She has 5 children, 32 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

Central Boston Elder Services CEO, Michael Vance, said, “Central Boston Elder Services celebrates our older residents and recognizes the enormous value of their life experiences,” said Michael Vance, Central Boston Elder Services CEO. “We are so proud of them and treasure their ability to share the insights and occurrences of their many years, to describe how times have changed, and to share their often unique cultural experiences.”

Vance noted that this year, two CBES Centenarian inductees have lived to age 107 and that the group is very diverse, with some immigrating to the United States from as far away as Russia and the Cape Verde islands.

One reason CBES created the Centenarian Society of Boston was to have the opportunity to honor and capture the unique stories of CBES staff members write a brief biography of each Centenarian, capturing their distinctive stories. Many of the Centenarians state that a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

Among the inductees was the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance in Dorchester on May 2 to present a check to support their work to promote homeownership. Pictured above, from left: Doug Hurley, senior mortgage loan originator; Hilda Fernandez, home ownership counselor; Symonie Crawford, director of homeownership education; Pierre Boursiquot, branch manager; and Carmelo Travieso, sales production manager.

U Mass Boston (37-14) ousted from Div. 3 Series after back-to-back losses

After defeating New England College to win the regional bracket in the Division 3 College World Series playoff, the UMass Boston men’s baseball team (37-14) traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, over the weekend, hoping to advance farther, but it was not to be. Southern California’s Chapman University eliminated the Columbia Point nine via back-to-back wins on Sunday and Monday, each time by a score of 8-4. “This was such a fun group that just put us on a different path,” said UMass-Boston coach Brendan Eygabroat told Dot’s Maria Barros, 100, of Dorchester was presented with an award from Central Boston Elder Service Board Member David Moy and CBES Board Vice President Calvin Emanuel at the 7th Annual Centenarian Ceremony at the Massachusetts State House in May.

CBES photo

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

U Mass Boston (37-14) ousted from Div. 3 Series after back-to-back losses

After defeating New England College to win the regional bracket in the Division 3 College World Series playoff, the UMass Boston men’s baseball team (37-14) traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, over the weekend, hoping to advance farther, but it was not to be. Southern California’s Chapman University eliminated the Columbia Point nine via back-to-back wins on Sunday and Monday, each time by a score of 8-4. “This was such a fun group that just put us on a different path,” said UMass-Boston coach Brendan Eygabroat told Dot’s Maria Barros, 100, of Dorchester was presented with an award from Central Boston Elder Service Board Member David Moy and CBES Board Vice President Calvin Emanuel at the 7th Annual Centenarian Ceremony at the Massachusetts State House in May.

CBES photo

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.

About Catharine Clapp

This week’s illustration is one-half of a stereoview card showing Catharine Clapp in the parlor of the Lemuel Clap House. In the late 18th to early 19th century, the family began using Clapp, but Catharine’s father, Lemuel, continued to spell his name with one “p.” When Lemuel died in 1819, he left the house to his unmarried daughters Catharine and Rebecca. Rebecca died in 1855.

The card shows Catharine in her later years sitting in the parlor. The Society has pieces of the wallpaper seen in the illustration – it was there during the Revolutionary War when the house was used as a barracks for Colonial troops during the Siege of Boston.

The entry for Catharine in the family genealogy follows: Catharine, b. April 17, 1782; d. unm. Feb. 21, 1872; in her 90th year. She retained her wits and remained a key to their longevity is hard work and strong family connections.
Dot Day makes us proud… again

The Dot Day parade and the people who put it all together did our neighborhood proud once again. It’s easy to forget that the event doesn’t just materialize from the ether. Men and women — led in recent years by Kelly Walsh — spend countless hours organizing the parade and the events that are necessary to help fund it.

The effort is particularly intense from March to May, when committee members meet every year. From the pot-luck style chili cook-off to the final dinner at Florian Hall to salute the chief marshal, there’s a lot of behind the scenes work going on to ensure that the Dot Day committee’s coffers, pay for the bands and the clean-up, and just generally make it all happen. A special shout-out goes to Gretchen Haase, this year’s honorary “mayor” of Dorchester, who helped out mightily by raising $10,000 for parade expenses. The chief marshal of the parade, helped build a crowd for last Friday’s dinner at Florian. No one had a better time walking up the avenue on Sunday than John, joined by his wife Janice. Herb Chambers, the auto dealer who is now open on Morrissey Boulevard, pitched in five grand to help Dot Day ’19.

Mayor Walsh and the city of Boston devote a good chunk of city resources to the parade for secure traffic control, and clean-up. It’s a big investment of time for first responders — and we’re grateful to them, and to all of city government, for helping to make it a special, safe day.

Many hands make for light work. The parade committee could really use more bodies to make this annual celebration of Dorchester even better. The committee will meet monthly to start planning next year’s event. If you’d like to pitch in, don’t be shy. Go to DotDayParade.com and get involved.

— Bill Forry

On the anniversary of D-Day

Today — June 6 — is the 75th anniversary of D-Day, the pivotal advance by Allied forces in WWII to liberate France and, ultimately, all of Europe, from Nazi occupation and oppression.

The beaches and hedgerows of Normandy can seem, at times, very far from our minds. But we are privileged to know a D-Day veteran from our neighborhood. Leo Ronan was a native of Newhall Street in Neponset, attended Saint Ann School, and then worked as a sheet metal tradesman until Pearl Harbor.

He joined the 101st Airborne and parachuted into France, Belgium, and Holland. He survived D-Day relatively unscathed, but then was severely wounded during the airborne invasion of Holland during Operation Market Garden. He spent his 21st birthday in a Nazi POW camp.

Leo Ronan died in 2002 at the age of 77. He raised a family with his beloved wife Patricia (Sullivan) and helped honor his fallen comrades as commander of the Neponset VFW Post. He was a devout Roman Catholic and was known to all of us.

This week, let us recall the sacrifices of our neighbors who deployed to Europe and across the globe in those turbulent and terrifying years. We owe an unqualified debt to Leo Ronan’s generation, who fought to preserve democracy and self-government and defeat fascism seven-plus decades ago.

But the little moments every day that define who we are as a community are necessary to help fund it. The right is reserved by The Reporter for all rights of republication in any medium. All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

Pressley to UMass Boston grads: We are ‘Trump’s worst nightmare’

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley addressed the UMass Boston Class of 2019 at the university’s commencement on May 31. She was presented with a chancellor’s medal at the ceremony, which was held outside overlooking Dorchester Bay. Following are excerpts from her remarks.

“…”

“…”

“The city of Boston has become my chosen home, my chosen family. I love this city. I love its grit and its drive. I love its skyline and its neighborhoods. I value its constant struggle to own its history - it’s whole history, fix its eyes on the future, and build together.”

“…”

“The little moments every day that define who we are as a community are necessary to help fund it. The right is reserved by The Reporter for all rights of republication in any medium. All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

Pressley to UMass Boston grads: We are ‘Trump’s worst nightmare’

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley addressed the UMass Boston Class of 2019 at the university’s commencement on May 31. She was presented with a chancellor’s medal at the ceremony, which was held outside overlooking Dorchester Bay. Following are excerpts from her remarks.

“…”

“…”

“The city of Boston has become my chosen home, my chosen family. I love this city. I love its grit and its drive. I love its skyline and its neighborhoods. I value its constant struggle to own its history - it’s whole history, fix its eyes on the future, and build together.”

“…”

“The little moments every day that define who we are as a community are necessary to help fund it. The right is reserved by The Reporter for all rights of republication in any medium. All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

Pressley to UMass Boston grads: We are ‘Trump’s worst nightmare’

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley addressed the UMass Boston Class of 2019 at the university’s commencement on May 31. She was presented with a chancellor’s medal at the ceremony, which was held outside overlooking Dorchester Bay. Following are excerpts from her remarks.

“…”

“…”

“The city of Boston has become my chosen home, my chosen family. I love this city. I love its grit and its drive. I love its skyline and its neighborhoods. I value its constant struggle to own its history - it’s whole history, fix its eyes on the future, and build together.”

“…”

“The little moments every day that define who we are as a community are necessary to help fund it. The right is reserved by The Reporter for all rights of republication in any medium. All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
Engaging Greater Boston in the state’s strategies for economic development

By Karyn Polito and Mike Kennealy

Massachusetts’s economy is firing on all cylinders. While the commonwealth has always been an economic force, recent years have brought unprecedented success. Our state’s longstanding strength in innovation has helped create a vibrant ecosystem for high tech industries, where pioneering companies and world class universities drive innovation and create fulfilling and well-paying jobs.

The Massachusetts workforce remains among the most skilled in the nation, preparing Bay Staters to sustain the upward trajectory in the jobs of today and tomorrow. With more than 190,000 jobs added in the past four years, more people are working in Massachusetts than ever before and unemployment is below three percent for the first time since 2000.

The people of Massachusetts have a long, proud history of innovation, and this administration has always believed in empowering communities to lead and grow. We continue to approach the Baker-Polito administration about expanding the Commonwealth.

And with the 2019 MassWorks grant round now open, we look forward to building on these continued efforts in our second term, beginning with statewide regional economic development engagement sessions that launched last week and will continue next week in Boston.

Gov. Charlie Baker often talks about “doing more with less,” and this has been a guiding principle in our efforts to spur development across the commonwealth. One of these tools getting the jobs done is the aptly named MassWorks program, which awards grants to municipalities for infrastructure projects that support housing and job growth. The program’s flexibility, reliance on collaboration with local leaders, and effectiveness in combining vital improvements with stimulating development exemplify our efforts to get the most out of government.

The flexibility of tools like MassWorks has allowed our administration to respond promptly to communities’ needs and opportunities. Our administration has been proud to award over $27 million in MassWorks funding through a competitive process that launched last week and will continue next week in Boston.

While our administration is the state’s Secretary of Housing and Economic Development.

The governor recently announced the new Economic Development Planning Council, which will provide input and oversight in the process. The council is made up of leaders from across the state who will lend their expertise, voices, and time to the process.

The people of Massachusetts have a long, proud history of innovation, and this administration has always believed in empowering communities to lead and grow. We continue to approach the Baker-Polito administration about expanding the commonwealth.

And with the 2019 MassWorks grant round now open, we look forward to building on these continued efforts in our second term, beginning with statewide regional economic development engagement sessions that launched last week and will continue next week in Boston.

Gov. Charlie Baker often talks about “doing more with less,” and this has been a guiding principle in our efforts to spur development across the commonwealth. One of these tools getting the jobs done is the aptly named MassWorks program, which awards grants to municipalities for infrastructure projects that support housing and job growth. The program’s flexibility, reliance on collaboration with local leaders, and effectiveness in combining vital improvements with stimulating development exemplify our efforts to get the most out of government.

The flexibility of tools like MassWorks has allowed our administration to respond promptly to communities’ needs and opportunities. Our administration has been proud to award over $27 million in MassWorks funding through a competitive process that launched last week and will continue next week in Boston.

While our administration is the state’s Secretary of Housing and Economic Development.
DORCHESTER BAY EDC GALA AT JFK LIBRARY
The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation will celebrate its 40th year on Thurs., June 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the JFK Library in Dorchester. Tickets may be purchased at dbedc40yearsrising.eventbrite.com. The event will include awards to former State Rep. Charlotte Golar Richie and former Massport CEO Tom Glynn.

SLOW STREETS MEETING ON JUNE 12
Learn about traffic calming plans in the Washington-Harvard-Norwell street part of Dorchester at a public meeting hosted by the city’s Transportation Dept. on Wed., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aspirers Community Center, 358 Washington St., Dorchester. See boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell for more info.

Contact Hannah.fong@boston.gov or call 617-635-1947.

TEARDROP MURAL ON JUNE 7
Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at the official ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Treadmark building at 1971-77 Dorchester Ave. on Friday, June 7 at 10:30 a.m. RSVP: Trinityevents@TrinityFinancial.com.

ADSL T-BALL SIGN-UPS UNDERWAY
Sign-up for the ADSL t-ball league ($40) at alldorchestersports.org. Program fee: $40.

AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY SINGERS
New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September but auditions are happening on Thurs., June 6 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester.

More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

BNBL SIGN-UPS NOW UNDERWAY
Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under.

BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Connors at Charlie.Conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

FENWAY CHALLENGE COMES TO TOWN FIELD IN JULY
The Boston Parks and Recreation Department, the Boston Red Sox, and Highland Street Foundation team up once again to present the Fenway Challenge featuring the Red Sox Showcase in local parks on three Tuesdays in July and August. The free series gives children ages 7 to 14 the opportunity to test their pitching accuracy, swing in a batting cage, and practice base stealing. Food and entertainment including virtual reality, a replica Green Monster, and Red Sox mascots Wally and Tessie will provide participants with an unforgettable field day. Participants will also have the opportunity to win Red Sox tickets. The Fenway Challenge will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The dates are July 16 at Doherty Playground - Town Field; 1545 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester; July 30 at Lee Playground, 775 East First St., South Boston; and August 6 at Carter Playground, 709 Columbus Ave., South End. For more information, contact Cheryl Brown at 617-961-3085 or cheryl.brown@boston.gov. To register please go to mlb.com/redsox/forms/fenway-challenge.

MRBK A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR SEPT. 2
The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MRBK - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Bright. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year’s inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a $100,000 donation to McLean Hospital’s LEADER program to support first responders. Registration is $45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of $300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MRBK Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/ MRBK

FROM LOWER MILLS TO THE POLISH TRIANGLE, FRANKLIN PARK TO PORT NORFOLK...

WE’VE GOT YOU COVERED

SUBSCRIBE

Dorchester Reporter

6 months trial $15.00 12 months $30.00

Name __________________________

City __________________________

State __________________________

Zip __________________________

Address __________________________

Charge to Visa __________________________

Card # __________________________

Expiration __________________________

Mail to: The Reporter

150 Mt. Vernon Street, Dorchester, MA 02125

We accept phone orders with your Visa or Mastercard.

Call 617-436-1222 | Fax this order form to 617-825-5516

Or email: subscription@dotnews.com

SHOW US YOUR BEST SMILE

Call the Codman Square Health Center Dental Clinic today at 617-822-8271

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MRBK - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year’s inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a $100,000 donation to McLean Hospital’s LEADER program to support first responders. Registration is $45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of $300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MRBK Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MRBK

(Continued on page 14)
FREE MFA ADMISSION IN JUNE WITH A BPL CARD
The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and The Boston Public Library teamed up on this major exhibition! Spend the day at the MFA—just present your BPL library card and e-mail address at any MFA ticket desk during the month of June and enjoy the exhibition with your friends and family on us.

Offer is valid June 1-30, 2019, for two adults and up to six children per visit. Physical BPL card required; e-card not valid for entry.

Learn more at mfa.org/toulouse-lautrec.


"Toulouse-Lautrec and the Stars of Paris" is organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and The Boston Public Library. Support for the exhibition is provided by The Boston Foundation and the Great-Grandchildren of Albert H. Wiggin, The Isaacson Foundation Fund, and anonymous donors.

Think you can’t afford college?
You should get to know BFIT.

617-588-1368
BFIT.edu

@bfit1908
BFITinvolved
@FranklinTech

#LetsBFRANK
Developers unveil vision for parcels on Morrissey

The Center Court team last visited the civic group’s planning committee in March to pitch two tall residential towers for the 75 Morrissey parcel, a site that was last used as a TV station.

“Questions arose almost immediately about what goes on in the other parcels,” said Quilty. To help contextualize the towers, developers rendered a potential future view of the Morrissey parcels between the Globe site and the JFK/UMass MBTA station.

The plans are very preliminary, Quilty emphasized. Nothing has been filed with city authorities and no specific timeline has been set, he said.

Center Court Partners purchased the 2.23-acre site at 75 Morrissey from car magnate Herb Chambers in June 2017 for $14.5 million. The group has also acquired two adjoining parcels and now owns the Star Market parcel and the Beasley Media Group building.

The latter sites involve long-term leases stretching into the 2030-2040 range, which could limit the development timeline.

At the meeting, developers floated a possible solution. If their development rolled through in three phases, they could construct a new Star Market at the current Beasley site, allowing the grocery store to stay open during construction and then slide seamlessly into the new site before the building that houses the current supermarket would be demolished in phase three.

Renderings show the phase one buildings as two towers – a slightly reduced 24 and 21 floors, respectively – next to the forthcoming The BEAT site on the former Globe property. The buildings at 75 Morrissey would include 694 residential units, 11,400 square feet of retail, and two levels of parking with 374 spaces.

Some in the civic hall were openly skeptical that this amount of parking would be sufficient or that the Red Line and commuter rail would be able to pick up the increased load. The development team said their traffic engineer is confident that expected improvements to the trains would be sufficient to handle the need, coupled with a general move away from cars in the coming years.

Down the line, Center Court envisions four or five new buildings in phases two and three, accounting for 1,080 units of housing, 86,500 square feet of retail, including a 60,000-square foot market, and around 1,000 parking spaces.

An existing roadway through the middle of the Hub 25 site could be extended through the new project, creating a tree- and park-lined internal road that could in part serve as a festival or farmers’ market space if needed.

Other parks and play lots are included in the potential design. The developer and architect David Rafferty said there have been meetings between nearby stakeholders like Boston College, High School, The BEAT developers Nordblom Co., UMass Boston, future Bayside developers Accordia Partners, and Corcoran-Jennison, looking at “the macro picture” for the area.

Todd Freemont-Smith of Nordblom noted at the meeting the Santander site on the former Globe property is under agreement with city authorities and no specific timeline has been set, he said.

Other community groups that are skeptical of other developments speak to concerns that houses the current supermarket to Columbia Point is under agreement with the Santander site, allowing the Star Market to Columbia Point is under agreement with the Santander site, allowing the Star Market to.

Coordination between major development players speaks to concerns from civic members like Don Walsh, who objects to a “piecemeal” approach “where everyone goes their own way” around Columbia Point.

The developer team will return to the planning committee and the general membership as the process moves along.

The BEAT goes on at Globe’s old home

The BEAT, an innovation campus planned for the former Boston Globe site on Morrissey, should see the core of the new building completed by next May, said Todd Freemont-Smith, senior vice president at Nordblom Co. told Columbia-Savin Hill Civic members on Monday.

There might be an opportunity for a neighborhood tour of the site this fall, he added, similar to a pre-demolition walk-through held last March.

“We're still very early; the building’s very early and rough in there,” Freemont-Smith said. “It’s kind of a war zone.”

The company is working on figuring out the space for a brewery and sending out proposals to potential companies who might want to occupy parts of the space, including a 3-D printing company out of Watertown, he said.

“High tech-need companies are starting to wake up to the fact that the we’re delivering in under 12 months, which is a great window in this market,” he said, noting that biotech companies are competing for limited space in Kendall Square, so the Red Line access to their site should be particularly appealing.

Nordblom is “sorting out the finer points” of some site portions, he said, but they’re “off to the races.” They have already taken over mowing the grass and general maintenance of Patten’s Cove next to the property, which the Department of Conservation and Recreation wants to see kept as an “urban wild.”

— JENNIFER SMITH

No plans yet for Little House site

Mark Culliton, with College Bound Dorchester, and Adam Sarbaugh, who owns the College Bound Dorchester lots on East Cottage Street, say nothing is happening this year with regard to the Little House site, Sarbaugh closed on the property earlier this year.

“We will continue to be working here as College Bound throughout the rest of this year, and on further, and continue to host the civic association and Brown Box Theater and a bunch of other community groups that are working here,” Culliton said.

Sarbaugh echoed his comments, adding that things are “pretty much the same for the foreseeable future” on the Little House site.

Next door, he expects demolition and excavation to begin within a few weeks on the former Tom English’s Bar site and Dorchester Market. A new restaurant space, revamped market under the same management, and residential housing will fill out the corner in what Sarbaugh hopes will be around a 12-month process.

— JENNIFER SMITH
Religious exemption targeted amid measles outbreaks

BY KATIE LANNAN
Site House News Service

A week after this year’s second large outbreak of measles in Massachusetts was diagnosed, a state lawmaker from Haverhill filed a bill that would remove the religious exemption for vaccinating schoolchildren.

State law requires that children who are entering school be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, and poliomyelitis, unless a physician certifies that a vaccine would endanger the child’s health or unless the parent or guardian offers a written statement that vaccination or immunization conflicts with their “sincere religious beliefs.”

A bill Rep. Andy Vargas filed last Friday would strike the language about religious beliefs, allowing only medical exemptions. “As a Catholic myself, I fully respect everyone’s right to practice their religious beliefs, but nobody has the right to infect another person’s child,” Vargas said in a statement. “We must keep in mind the common good. We have a duty to protect the most vulnerable members of our society.”

Amid large outbreaks of measles both nationally and internationally, the Department of Public Health confirmed late last month that a child in greater Boston had been diagnosed with measles on May 24. Public Health Commissioner Dr. Monica Bharel attributed spread of the disease to lack of vaccination, combined with domestic and international travel.

Another person in the greater Boston area had been diagnosed with measles on March 31. A total of 981 individual measles cases have been confirmed in 26 states this year through May 31, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It’s the highest number of cases reported in the United States since 1992 and since measles was declared eliminated in 2000, according to the CDC. Last year, a total of 372 measles cases were reported nationwide.

On May 24, Maine Gov. Janet Mills signed a law ending religious and philosophical exemptions to vaccination in her state, joining California, West Virginia, and Mississippi, which do not allow students to be exempted from vaccines for non-medical reasons, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Forty-six states, including Massachusetts, allow religious exemptions, and 15 allow philosophical exemptions for personal or moral beliefs.

Last month, the Massachusetts Medical Society’s House of Delegates adopted a resolution making it the society’s policy to oppose non-medical vaccine exemptions for school entrance.

The CDC recommends that children receive their first measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine at 12 to 15 months, and adults have at least one dose of the MMR vaccine.

School-aged children need two doses.

When Last the Glorious Light

Sunday, June 16, 2019
2 pm at the William Clapp House

Join the Dorchester Historical Society for a conversation with Ed Quill, author and former journalist at The Boston Globe, as he shares his new book When Last the Glorious Light. This is the first full-length book on the Massachusetts tribe – the people of the Blue Hills – for whom the Commonwealth was named. Ed will discuss the history of influential chieftains including Chickasubat, Chickasubat’s brother Goshamekenik, Chickasubat’s son Wampunack and Wampanassag chief Obbatinewat.

Dorchester Historical Society
195 Boston Street
Dorchester, MA 02125

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

JUNE 20 | 6:30 PM

Redefine Our Community

SLOW STREETS MEETING

Redefine Our Community Monthly Meeting
45 Stanton Street, Boston MA 02124

Questions?

hannah.fong@boston.gov

617-635-1347

Learn about the traffic calming plans in your neighborhood and participate in the design process.

boston.gov/slow-streets/roc
Boston Parks Summer Fitness Series

A healthy program for ages eight to adults is underway offering free afterschool help and classes. For a full schedule please visit bphc.org/summerfitness. For updates, follow @HealthyBoston and @BostonParksDept on Twitter, or call 617-534-2355.

ADAMS STREET LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Adams Street Library will host their final book sale before the library closes for renovations in July 2019 on Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Police District C-11

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host his final local coffee hour on Tuesday, June 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Police Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

Police District B-3

Mayor Walsh’s Coffee Hour Series

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 PM as there is a full agenda. Please forward all questions to info. ewilson@dotcity.org.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annalisa Street Neighborhood Association) will host its annual meeting on Wednesday, June 11 at 6:30 PM at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiaasavinhillcivic.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Mayor Walsh will host his final local coffee hour on Tuesday, June 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Dorchester North Neighborhood Association, 487 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held on the second Wed. of the month. For info, see dunassoc.org or call 617-401-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings are held on the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office. For info: dunassoc.org.

GROM/HUMPHREY’S NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The meetings will be held on the second Wed. of the month, 7-8 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 76 Washington St., Dorchester.

WANA meets on the third Thursday of every month from 6-8p.m. at VFW Post 8772, 54 Woodrow Ave, Dorchester. For more info: weeklyannouncements@gmail.com or visit wanaboston.org.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

The meetings are held on the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Jones Hill School. For info: joneshill.com.

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets on the second Mon. of each month, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. For info: codmansquareneighborhood.org.

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council will hold its first meeting of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Codman Square Neighborhood Council. For info, call 617-247-4447.

The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., at St. Mary’s. The Center for Women and Children in the Executive offices, Allentza Room. All are welcome to inquire or present should contact officers@joneshill.org. Information, events, and voting membership is found on joneshill.org.

The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., at St. Mary’s. The Center for Women and Children in the Executive offices, Allentza Room. All are welcome to inquire or present should contact officers@joneshill.org. Information, events, and voting membership is found on joneshill.org.

The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., at St. Mary’s. The Center for Women and Children in the Executive offices, Allentza Room. All are welcome to inquire or present should contact officers@joneshill.org. Information, events, and voting membership is found on joneshill.org.
Goats are baaa-aack in Dot Park ready to munch

BPD body camera program kicks off in Dot, South Boston

In a statement released last Friday evening, Mayor Marty Walsh explained that the city would move into a “phased in” approach. As laid out in the policy, cameras should be rolling on Friday. The video program is seen as an affordable and eco-friendly alternative to law enforcement officers and positive relationships between law enforcement officers and community members.

There was no public outlet for additional community input into the body camera policy after the conclusion of the report, nor did the city provide details on how the first-phase districts were chosen. “While I’m glad that there is movement on implementation of a permanent body camera program, I am deeply disappointed in the lack of community process in establishing the bodywork camera policy and the district selection process,” said City Council President Segun Idowu, co-founder of the Boston Police Camera Action Team, told WBUR his group has been lobbying for the policy to require consent. “Our policy called for consent, even on the street, but we were fine to accept notification on the street but consent in the home,” Idowu said. “But according to this new policy, consent is not required at all, during any interaction, no matter where it is.” Explanations are built in to protect personal privacy, such as occupants requesting the recording stop in private homes without a warrant, but officers are expected to let operations know. In areas with reasonable expectations of privacy, like locker rooms or medical facilities, the officers have the discretion to stop recording, redirect the camera, or only record audio. “The officer must be able to articulate the reason for his decision to exercise discretion,” the policy states. Guidelines for keeping camera footage range from 30 days for test and training footage; 90 days for incidents like public safety events or traffic stops; 3 years for person or premise investigations and misdemeanors that did not end in arrests; 7 years for use of force incidents, arrests, or felonies with no arrests; and indefinite for death investigations, use of deadly force incidents, and sexual assaults or abused persons. The videos may be retained for longer periods on a case-by-case basis, according to the policy. Police are allowed to use body camera material “only for legitimate law enforcement reasons,” the policy states. And the material should not be used to “ridicule or embarrass” anyone in it or be disseminated unless approved. Officers cannot copy or reproduce it. The policy says prosecutors are to make requests directly to the Video Evidence Unit and that unit is to respond to public information requests “in accordance with all applicable state laws and regulations.”

Join us!

Learn about the traffic calming plans in your neighborhood and participate in the design process.

boston.gov/slowstreets/west-selden

JUNE 10 | 6:30 PM

W. Selden St. & Vicinity

SLOW STREETS MEETING

Economy Plumbing
875 Morton Street, Mattapan

Questions?
hannah.fong@boston.gov

617-635-1347

Your Career Starts Here

BE FULFILLED, FEEL INSPIRED

The BPS Teaching Fellowship (BPSFT)

The BPSFT is a homegrown teacher preparation and certification program that leads to initial licensure. An ESE approved licensure program, the Fellowship runs on a 12-month cycle that recruits and prepares provisional teachers to lead Boston students to academic success.

Fellow Benefits

• Supportive cohort model to guide educators to professional & personal growth
• One-on-One Expert Coaching
• Summer Enrichment Activities
• School Year Pre-Practicum and Practicum (while employed as a BPS teacher)
• Earn InitialLicense in ESL, ESL/Elementary, SpecialEducation (Moderate Disabilities), or Special Education (Moderate Disabilities/Elementary)

Eligibility

• Earn a bachelor’s degree by June 15th
• Be hired into a full time teaching position on School Year 2019-2020 at a BPS school by July 15th
• Meet all legal requirements to work in the United States

Learn More @ TeachBoston.org

Apply by July 15, 2019

Visit www.teachboston.org for job opportunities and to register for recruitment events
City Council field still fluid pending verified signatures

By Jennifer Smith  News Editor

All Boston City Council hopefuls have submitted their nomination papers and will continue campaigning while election officials verify the number of signatures needed to make the ballot. Preliminary elections are all but certain in five districts and the citywide at-large race.

Every incumbent running has qualified for the ballot, though three councillors have chosen not to seek re-election: Tim McCarthy in District 5, Josh Zakim in District 8, and Mark Ciomek in District 9. As of May 28, four sitting councillors had no opponents: Lydia Edwards in District 1, Ed Flynn in District 2, Frank Baker in District 3, and Matt O’Malley in District 6.

Of the roughly two dozen at-large candidates who pulled papers, 15 had qualified for the September preliminary selection by the end of May. Incumbents Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Althea Garrison, and Michelle Wu skated past the required 1,500 signatures to guarantee a slot to keep their seats in the Sept. 24 preliminary election.

They will face Dominick da Rosa, of Hyde Park; Michael Denis, of Hyde Park; Priscilla Flint-Banks, of Roslindale; David Halbert, of Dorchester; Martin Keogh, of West Roxbury; William King, of Dorchester; Herb Lozano, of Mattapan; Julia Mejia, of Dorchester; Erin Murphy, of Dorchester; Jeffrey Ross, of the South End; and Aleksandra St. Guilian, of Weston.

Forum season has already begun. The Jamaica Plain Progressives group held two sessions on two different nights with most of the qualified at-large candidates, contingent on them having open Office of Campaign and Political Finance accounts. There was a split between candidates with less than $10,000 in their accounts and those above that threshold. The Progressive West Roxbury/ Roslindale group will host its council forum today (Thurs., June 6).

In the money game, the incumbent councillors have a strong edge, although Garrison’s finances are opaque. St. Guilian, Halbert, and Mejia lead the pack, followed by Cuomo in District 6, Ross in District 2, Frank Baker in District 8, and Mark Janey in the citywide at-large race.

Limits for qualified buyers are based on 80% Area Median Income Limits as defined by HUD. This information is available at https://www.hud.gov. Homes are sold by lottery. Only qualified applicants may enter. The property is deed-restricted; units have energy efficient utilities, managed by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development.

By Chris Lisinski  State House New Service

Another 150 overnight bus trips per week introduced as a pilot in August will continue until late night, the MBTA announced.

“The purpose of the overnight pilot is to continue to offer greater frequency on key bus routes between 10 p.m. and midnight, and several lines will see final trips past 12:30 a.m., two components of a pilot that drew thousands of riders. Most of the trips involve Boston neighborhoods and communities north of the city, such as Chelsea, Revere, Malden, and Everett. The decision was solidified with a 3-0 vote by the T’s oversight board Monday.

“T is a fabulous piece of work that really looks like a service for those that are transit-dependent,” said MBTA Environment Management Control Board Chair Joseph A. Bilanski.

About 120 trips — the largest chunk of the pilot — will be added to existing routes in the 10 p.m. to midnight category, with another 150 trips later in the evening. Currently, more than 300 trips per week are scheduled after 10 p.m.

As “so-called ‘late night’ trips” offered between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. did not garner nearly as much use as the other parts of the pilot, and given that each trip in that range had an operating subsidy of more than $16 per trip — more than triple the other overnight pilot categories — the board decided they were not worth the cost.

“We left a pilot in place according to the process,” MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak told report- ers. “We didn’t get the ridership we thought we’d get.”

Three out of four parts of the overnight pilot are now permanent. MBTA policy followed the September 2018 vote to continue “early bird” bus trips starting at 7 a.m. and the elimination of those sources that had been dedicated to the “late night service” portion of the pilot. The overnight pilot will be redirected into the other components of the program.

By cutting trips after 1 a.m. through the pilot, the MBTA was able to once again limit its late-night options for com- muters, though two years of extending weekend service until 2 a.m. the T pulled in the plug, including a $6 million fee per year in savings.

Advocates who have fought for better overnight mobility op- tions urged the board to keep options in place, describing it as crucial for workers in hospital- ity, food service, and other fields that have shifted hours.

“The overnight service is a 24-hour city, and our transit system should provide options for travelers, especially those coming home from work late in the evening,” said Matt Moran, director of the city of Boston’s transit advocacy team. “We understand that late-night bus service may not have drawn the ridership we’d hoped. However, there might be reasons for this because people clearly are out and about late into the morning.”
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
Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Memorials

Cremation Niches starting at $1,400
Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.
Pricing information and maps available online at: cedargrovecemetery.com

Pre Need Opening Arrangements
617.592.2209
Grave pricing starting at $1,200

Monuments

Columbarium for cremated remains. Plant a tree for a winter burial. Greenhouse on premises for fresh flowers. Indoor Services available for funerals to follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

TOM MULVY

AGREEMENT

West Virginia, Matthew Colantonio and his wife, Amy of North Easton, and Ami Draheim and her husband Jay of San Antonio. Sister of Margaret "Peggy" Fitzgerald and her husband Brian of Reading, of Aunt Kim and her hand, Donald, of her brother Brian, of her parent, Brian and her daughter, Brian and her wife, Brian and her sister, Brian and her brother, Brian and her sister, Brian and her father, Brian and her mother, Brian and her brother, Brian and her sister, Brian and her father, Brian and her mother, Brian and her brother, Brian and her sister, Brian and her father, Brian and her mother, Brian and her brother, Brian and her sister, Brian and her father, Brian and her mother.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMUNITY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN THE NAME OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
PROSTATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court

APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF ESTATE

DOCUMENT No. 2019116231

LEGAL NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A petition for Probate of the estate of the late Stanley S. Giovanello of Holbrook, has been presented to the Probate and Family Court in Suffolk County, Massachusetts.

To the above-named creditors:

You are hereby required to come personally before the Court, or by its deputy, at the Supreme Judicial Court Building, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before April 30, 2020, and present your claims. If you fail to do so, you will be forever barred from demanding payment on the same.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Court to be affixed.

MASSACHUSETTS
test

By: Judge of Probate

May 20, 2019

Thurgood Marshall

Provident Code (326)

A statement made under penalty of perjury under the provisions of the federal Statute, 18 U.S.C., Section 1014, that the following facts are true and correct.

To the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County:

Application is hereby made for probate of the estate of Stanley S. Giovanello of Holbrook, Massachusetts, otherwise known as Stanley Giovanello,

Whose last known address was 24 New Chardon Street, Unit 2, Weymouth, Massachusetts.

To the Creditors:

You are hereby notified, pursuant to the Probate Rules, to present your claim to the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County, at the Probate and Family Court Building, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before April 30, 2020, if you desire to contest the probate of this estate.

In accordance with Massachusetts Probate Law, you are hereby notified that if you fail to do so, you will be forever barred from demanding payment on your claim.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Court to be affixed.

By: Judge of Probate

May 20, 2019

Thurgood Marshall

Probate Code (326)

A statement made under penalty of perjury under the provisions of the federal Statute, 18 U.S.C., Section 1014, that the following facts are true and correct.

To the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County:

Application is hereby made for probate of the estate of Stanley S. Giovanello of Holbrook, Massachusetts, otherwise known as Stanley Giovanello,

Whose last known address was 24 New Chardon Street, Unit 2, Weymouth, Massachusetts.

To the Creditors:

You are hereby notified, pursuant to the Probate Rules, to present your claim to the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County, at the Probate and Family Court Building, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before April 30, 2020, if you desire to contest the probate of this estate.

In accordance with Massachusetts Probate Law, you are hereby notified that if you fail to do so, you will be forever barred from demanding payment on your claim.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Court to be affixed.

By: Judge of Probate

May 20, 2019

Thurgood Marshall

To the Creditors:

You are hereby notified, pursuant to the Probate Rules, to present your claim to the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County, at the Probate and Family Court Building, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before April 30, 2020, if you desire to contest the probate of this estate.

In accordance with Massachusetts Probate Law, you are hereby notified that if you fail to do so, you will be forever barred from demanding payment on your claim.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Court to be affixed.

By: Judge of Probate

May 20, 2019

Thurgood Marshall

To the Creditors:

You are hereby notified, pursuant to the Probate Rules, to present your claim to the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for Suffolk County, at the Probate and Family Court Building, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before April 30, 2020, if you desire to contest the probate of this estate.

In accordance with Massachusetts Probate Law, you are hereby notified that if you fail to do so, you will be forever barred from demanding payment on your claim.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Court to be affixed.

By: Judge of Probate

May 20, 2019

Thurgood Marshall


TAYLOR,ila Ann Edith "Lila" of Boston, died on June 4, 2019 at the age of 82. She was born in<br>North Andover, MA on January 16, 1937. She was the beloved daughter of the late<br>Clarence and Edith (McLain) Patten. She was predeceased by her<br>husband Jack Taylor and her brother Donald Patten. She is survived by her<br>son Peter (Joann) Taylor of Scotia, NY, a daughterฐanya (Kirk) Fenn of<br>Wallace, ME, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Visitation will be held on<br>Saturday, June 8, 2019 from 2-4 PM at Estabrook Funeral Home. A memorial service will<br>be held on Sunday, June 9, 2019 at 11:00 AM at St. Mary's Church, Wakefield. Interment<br>at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to<br>the American Cancer Society. Words of remembrance may be made to<br>the Director of Residence Life, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06457 or the American Cancer Society, 300 Executive Blvd., Suite 400, ARcling, VA 22012.


14 March 1949

November 2019

Kevin Gallagher

Gallagher’s journey ended abruptly; he had to repeat the first grade for the second time led to an early departure, but I will always be grateful for his hospitality and gracefulness. As his sister, I was able to offer some comfort and solace to him in his final days. When Kevin was diagnosed with a brain tumor, he was determined to focus his efforts on the little things that mattered to him. His smile, his generosity, and his caring for those most in need.

Kevin was a devoted family man and a loyal friend to many. He was an inspiration to many, and I will always be grateful for his generosity.

Kevin had the ability to make others feel welcome and at ease. His kindness and compassion were truly remarkable. He had a natural ability to put others at ease and make them feel comfortable.

Kevin was a man of great strength and courage. He faced his challenges with grace and determination. He was a true gentleman and a role model for us all.

Kevin’s legacy will live on in the memories of those he touched. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Kevin Gallagher

11 January 2019
Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.
Nobody does entertainment better than Xfinity.

Xfinity X1 gives you the fastest and easiest way to find your favorite 4K TV shows and movies – all with the sound of your voice. You can even access live TV and your entire DVR library from anywhere with the Xfinity Stream app. Plus, get Xfinity xFi – the ultimate in-home WiFi experience. Don’t fall for Fios. Get the best with Xfinity.

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>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best in-home WiFi experience</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millions of WiFi hotspots available nationwide</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Call 1-800-xfinity, visit xfinity.com or stop by your local retail store to switch today.