

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

Candidates take their stump speeches to Dot's living rooms

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

All politics is local, they say. And for some Dorchester residents, it's sitting on their couches.

Neighbors and city officials have been hosting candidates in statewide and countywide races at their homes for meet-and-greets with voters. Some hosts are inspired by the personal story of the candidates while others see the opportunity for a more intimate survey of the candidates.

Last Friday evening, about a dozen people gathered in Tom Carroll and Michael Soucy's home on Adams Street to meet a candidate with a big personality as he engaged them on a little-known race.



Jimmy Tingle, right, spoke to neighbors gathered at the Ashmont home of Tom Carroll and Michael Soucy last week. Tingle, a Cambridge resident, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor.
Jennifer Smith photo

Jimmy Tingle, a comedian and Cambridge native, is running against Quentin Palfrey for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic primary. The victor will be on the party ticket with the prospective gubernatorial candidate, either Bob Massie or Jay Gonzales.

"I know Jimmy Tingle through his comedy," Carroll said as he stood in the living room next to the elaborate organ Soucy is constructing in their Carruth Hill house. "I know some of his personal story, including his bout with substance abuse, and that resonates for me and my family. And I think he's just such a forthright guy that I was very excited

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A DORM WITH A VIEW



Interim Chancellor Katherine Newman looks out from the top of the new UMass Boston dormitory.
Jennifer Smith photo

New UMass Boston dormitory tower seen as symbol of new era on campus

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Katherine Newman looked across a gleaming Boston Harbor to where bright shipping crates led up to Castle Island; across the water nearby the pristine white of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum sparkled in the sunlight. It was an enviable view from the new dormitory tower at UMass Boston on Columbia Point.

With the fall semester just weeks off, the university's interim chancellor, Newman was taking in the scene before some 50 resident assistants move in with more than 1,000 of their new charges.

"This has to be the most beautiful view of



A view of the new dorms from the campus' Mt. Vernon Street entrance.
Jennifer Smith photo

any dorm in the world," she said during a tour of the building on a bright August afternoon. "I've never seen anything

like it."

This is a moment of flux for the campus, Newman knows, with the first-ever UMass Boston

students to live in on-campus housing moving in on Sept. 2. The \$137.4 million, 260,000-square-foot residence hall rises seven stories across the building's entire footprint and leaps to 12 stories on a smaller tower.

"It's a statement about the campus having arrived at a degree of maturity and prominence that it would invest in this as such a permanent way of welcoming people and making them feel at home here," Newman said.

About 80 percent of the students in the residence halls are in-state students, said UMass Boston spokesman DeWayne Lehman. Nearly all, except for about 40

(Continued on page 20)

Café takes hit on Yelp; community takes issue with hateful message

By ISABEL LORD
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A hateful review left on the Yelp page of Ashmont café Zia Gianna has neighbors rallying behind the popular brunch spot. It is the first time the Italian restaurant has been subject to such an attack, apparently incited by its rainbow flag and non-Italian staff.

In a review posted on Aug. 10, someone under the name of "Restaurant T" claims the café is "clearly geared and catered ONLY to those who rally behind the rainbow flag," something which he or she believes "should be considered treason against our Nation and our Italian Heritage and against



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"A place for everyone."

Nature and should be punishable as a crime."

Restaurant T, presumably of Italian heritage, also states that anyone who does this "should be stripped of citizenship and even their surname reflecting our heritage" for violating "our time tested Traditions and Iron-Clad rules of maintaining

(Continued on page 18)

Plan sees shovels in ground next spring for Talbot Ave. complex

By JONATHAN NG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Groundbreaking for the redevelopment of a lot at the intersection of Talbot Avenue and Argyle Street down from Ashmont now occupied by a Lutheran church is expected to be held next spring, according to the developer, James Baker.

"We hope to file an approval with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) before the end of August," Baker told the Reporter. "We've already met with five community

groups and the plan has been well received."

The proposed building would replace the church on a parcel that is roughly 17,554 square feet. Baker bought the land in late July for

(Continued on page 6)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Aug. 23 - Sept. 5, 2018

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

Thursday (23rd) – A free Thursday night movie series continues today at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset with a screening of Beauty and the Beast at dusk. Rain cancels.

Saturday (25th) – Caribbean Carnival begins at MLK Blvd in Roxbury and continues to Franklin Park, starting at 12 noon. Jouvert begins at 6 a.m. on Blue Hill Ave.

• The Dorchester Beach Festival at Malibu and Savin Hill beaches is today from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kids Event from 3-6 with field games, face painting, giant bubble demo, circus acts, DotArt leads arts + crafts, NE Aquarium, Save the Harbor Save the Bay seaside walks and more. Live music from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with more games and food trucks.

Monday (27th) – Harbor for All sponsors a free cruise aboard the Provincetown II for members of the Mattapan community from 6-7:30 p.m. Go to mattapanharborcruise.eventbrite.com to register.

Tuesday (28th) – Countdown to Kindergarten celebration at Boston Children’s Museum, 300 Congress St., 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free for all new kindergartners and their families.

Wednesday (29th) – Orientation for new members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 5:45 p.m., 35 Deer St., Dorchester. See bcgdorchester.org/membership for more info.

Thursday (30th) – A free Thursday night movie series continues today at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset with a screening of Thor: Ragnarok at dusk. Rain cancels.

Monday (3rd) – Labor Day, a federal holiday. All local, state offices are closed.

Tuesday (4th) – Election day in Massachusetts. Polls will be open in Boston from 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. See cityofboston.gov/elections for polling locations. This election will feature state and federal contests, including US Congress, Governor, Lt. Governor, District Attorney, state representative and governor’s councilors.

Wednesday (5th) – Generations Incorporated host an info session for prospective volunteers today from 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. RSVP to 617-423-6633 or volunteerinfo@generationsinc.org.

August 23, 2018

More charges, including rights violations, filed against Dot man filmed in racist rant

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Eight new charges have been filed against the Dorchester man who unleashed a racist tirade against two black motorcyclists in Adams Village early this month, police said Friday in noting that the department had concluded its investigation into the Aug. 3 incident involving Paul Sheehan, 54, and the motorcyclists, a married couple. The added charges include threatening to do bodily harm and multiple civil rights violations.

Sgt. John Boyle told the Reporter that the new charges are separate from the initial disorderly conduct charge filed against Sheehan, for which he is due back

in court in October. Under Massachusetts law, a person convicted of a civil rights violation with no bodily injury could face a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment up to one year.

The rant, captured on video by one of the victims, 38-year-old Roslindale resident NeNe Judge, went viral in the days following the incident. Footage from the video shows Sheehan calling the motorcyclists “animals” and threatening them with violence if they didn’t “get out of his neighborhood.” According to police, Sheehan also repeatedly shouted profanities and racial slurs, including the phrase “***** that [N-word].”

In the wake of the

incident on Aug. 3, Judge set out to organize what she called a “Ride Against Racism” involving motorcyclists and others who would gather at Fields Corner on Sun., Aug. 19, and drive down to the scene of the incident involving Sheehan before heading off for a cookout under her auspices.

According to a report in the Boston Globe, more than 50 motorcyclists, some from as far away as Cape Cod, joined her for the ride, their leaders announcing “kickstands up” at about 3:45 Sunday afternoon as they headed toward Adams Street.

Ian Blanton, 50, rode his 2005 Harley-Davidson Softail Deluxe up from Brockton to join the ride. He told the



Paul Sheehan

Globe that the motivation behind the event spoke to him because “this is something direct and personal. This is for something that happened that shouldn’t have happened.”

Police, Courts & Fire

Quincy teen held on a gun charge

Last Thursday, Boston police arrested an 18-year-old Quincy man after a report of a person brandishing a gun on Deering Road. The suspect was pulled over on American Legion Highway. Police say four people in the car were frisked and one –18-year-old Chawki Ibrahim –was found to be carrying a loaded .38 revolver.

The arrest came two days after a daytime shooting on Deering Road that left one man dead and two others with gunshot wounds. The victim has since been identified as 29- year-old Yashua Amado of Mattapan. Police have asked the public to call 617-343-4470 if they have information on the incident.

MBTA to suspend trolley service for a week due to Hendries demolition

Given the ongoing demolition of the long-shuttered Hendries building on Eliot Street in Milton, the MBTA will suspend service on its Mattapan-Ashmont trolley line from Sept. 1 through Sept. 8. Trolley service will be replaced by bus and van shuttles during the shutdown period. Buses will service all stops except Capen Street and Valley Road, which will be accessible by van shuttles. Normal trolley service will resume on the morning of Sept. 9.

The vacant building, which housed the Hendries Ice Cream Factory until it closed in 1990, will be replaced by a mixed use housing development that will feature 38 condomini-



The Mattapan-Ashmont trolley will be off-line for a week in September as the old Hendries building on Central Avenue in Milton (shown at left) is demolished.

Reporter file photo

ums, 3,850 square feet of retail space, and 19 parking spaces. According to the Town of Milton website, the owners of the property, 131 Eliot

Street, LLC, acquired the town’s portion of the building in February. Construction is expected to last 18 months.

– REPORTER STAFF

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Tues., Sept. 4., is the date of the primary election in Massachusetts. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Candidates for Congress, district attorney in Suffolk County, state representative, governor, Governor’s Council, and more will be on the ballot.

Beach Festival at Savin Hill– The Dorchester Beach Festival at Malibu and Savin Hill beaches is on Sat., Aug. 25 from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kids Event from 3-6 with field games, face painting, giant bubble demo, circus acts, DotArt leads arts + crafts, NE Aquarium, Save the Harbor Save the Bay seaside walks and more. Live music from 5 p.m. to 8:30p.m. with more games and food trucks.

Free Thursday movies at Pope Park– The series will open with a screening at dusk of “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle.” The films continue on Aug. 16 (“Coco”), Aug. 23 (“Beauty and the Beast”), and Aug. 30 (“Thor: Ragnarok”). Rain means a cancellation.

Gallivan Center re-opens at Sept. 7 ceremony— Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYF Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan following its \$3 million renovation on Fri., Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Also on Sept. 7, a new playground will be built at BCYF Gallivan in one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation, and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at <https://bit.ly/2OhG3Ci>.
Savin Hill, Jones Hill plan yard sale day – The two neighborhoods will host joint yard sales on Sat., Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2p.m. To get a copy of the map and/or to participate and get on the map, please send an email request to savinhill@outlook.com. Rain date: Sun., Sept. 16.

Uphams Corner Art and Health Festival in Sat., Sept. 15— The Uphams Corner Art and Health street festival will take place on Stoughton Street on Sat., Sept. 15 — starting at 11 a.m. Attendees will have an opportunity to gather information from local organizations, purchase business products, taste an assortment of delicious food, enjoy live entertainment, receive free health education and screening as well as purchase local arts and crafts. Uphams Corner Health Center and Uphams Corner Main Street are dedicated to improving the well-being of our communities and the street festival is a way to combine art and well-being into one event. More info: skelliher@uphams.org.

SEND UPDATES TO
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SEE NEW EVENTS DAILY AT DOTNEWS.COM

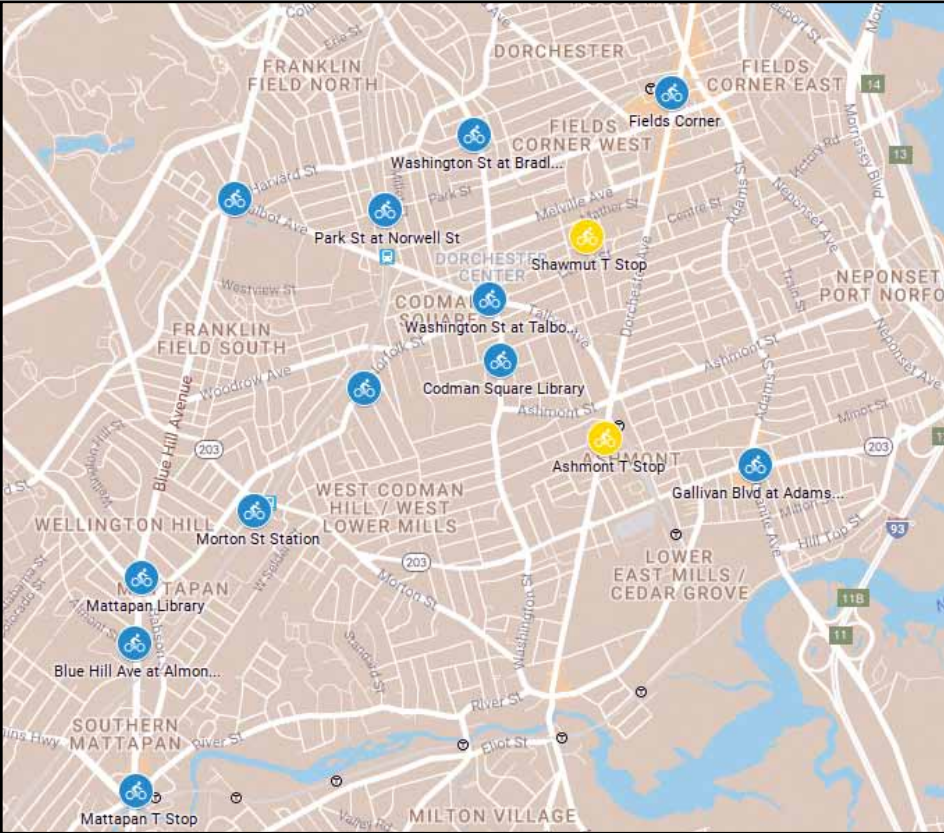
New round of bike share stations coming our way

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Last week, Mayor Martin Walsh and Boston Transportation Commissioner Gina Fiandaca announced the first phase of the city’s largest bicycle share expansion to date, which will see ten new Bluebike stations opened in Dorchester and four in Mattapan by the end of the year.

Preliminary details of the expansion were announced earlier this year, but the exact locations of the planned stations had not been previously disclosed. A map of planned locations posted to the city’s website shows stations set to open in the next few months at the Fields Corner, Ashmont, and Mattapan T stops, as well as at the Codman Square Library, the corner of Talbot Avenue and Blue Hill Avenue, and the Gallivan Boulevard/Adams Street intersection, among other places.

Prior to this expansion, much of the southern part of the city had been without access to bike-share stations. Local community leaders hope the southward expansion will address gaps in transportation service that have historically ignored parts of Dorchester and Mattapan and left largely minority



A city of Boston map identifies the ten new Bluebike locations proposed for Dorchester and Mattapan.

communities starved of easy transit options.

Becca Wolfson, executive director of the Boston Cyclists Union, told the *Reporter* that a bike share program in Dorchester and Mattapan has been sorely needed for quite some time.

“This expansion has been long-anticipated by the community, and we’re very pleased to see the new stations

and know that more are on the way next year,” she wrote in an email. “What I’ve noticed is the number of young people you already see biking in Dorchester and Roxbury on Bluebikes.”

However, Wolfson also noted that adding more stations is only one part of the solution, stressing that the city has “a responsibility to keep everyone safe” by adding more bike lanes

and paths.

“This expansion addresses issues of transportation equity, but achieving a more just and equitable bicycle and transportation network does not just mean equitable access to bicycles — it means equity in installation of safe bike infrastructure,” she explained. “Are people going to feel comfortable biking on Blue Hill Ave from

Mattapan to Dorchester, or on Dorchester Ave [to jobs] in downtown Boston and the Seaport? Absolutely not.”

Speaking on behalf of the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, co-chair Shavelle Olivier expressed a similar mix of optimism and caution.

“A lot of residents in Mattapan don’t bike because they either don’t have a bike, or they have one but don’t know how to fix it, or because they don’t know where to ride,” Olivier told the *Reporter*. “So now, thankfully, the first of those obstacles is eliminated...We are also excited about the ways [Bluebikes] can help improve the health of Mattapan residents and increase physical activity.”

Olivier said a Mattapan student she knows who won a free annual Bluebike pass in a raffle earlier this year was excited that she would finally have a way to use it. And a thoughtfully planned station at the Mattapan Library will encourage more kids to ride bikes, she reasoned.

But, the question remains: where will they ride them?

“There aren’t many places where residents can feel safe when they’re biking. Really the only place is the Neponset

Trail,” she said, noting that the bike paths there don’t offer easy access to jobs and commercial areas in the heart of the city.

In terms of affordability, Bluebikes offer an option cheaper than most other forms of public transit. A single Bluebike trip costs \$2.50, and riders can also purchase a \$99 annual membership or a \$20 monthly pass. Reduced prices are also available to EBT cardholders and those who qualify through income eligibility, at \$50 for an annual pass and \$5 for a monthly pass.

Formerly known as Hubway, Boston’s bike share system has undergone a period of transformation and growth since being rebranded as Bluebikes this March as part of a new partnership between the city and Blue Cross Blue Shield. Improvements made to the bikes include a new seat that fits all adults, an innovative “infinity shifter,” and more durable tires with yearlong traction.

The current expansion phase of the Bluebikes system projects to have more than 300 stations and 3,000 bikes across Boston and the surrounding municipalities of Brookline, Cambridge, and Somerville by 2019.

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Pressley, Capuano make final case to voters in Seventh district

SIMÓN RÍOS, WBUR
AND JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

During a rainy rush hour at the exit of Maverick Station in East Boston on Tuesday, organizers for Ayanna Pressley handed out baked goods and plastic ponchos to potential supporters.

By vote tallies, Pressley is one of Boston's most popular city councillors. Now, in a 7th Congressional District race that's getting national attention, she wants to take to Washington her vision of greater equality in the district, which is one of the most diverse in the state.

The Massachusetts

7th is one of the most progressive seats in the country, Pressley said, "and that means we should be leading, we should be innovating, we should be bold, we should be legislating, and I want to do that work with you," she said to cheers from supporters.

Pressley is challenging incumbent US Rep. Michael Capuano, who has been in Congress since 1999.

Both left-leaning Democrats, the candidates agree on many issues, so they are highlighting the issues that separate them. Capuano says he has the depth of experience that proves he can represent all his

constituents. Pressley points out that inequality remains despite his years in office.

Dorchester, Mattapan on the table

Capuano's camp highlights a hefty history of progressive bona fides during his time as a congressman. He has long supported Medicare for all and was behind one of the country's first sanctuary city acts, in Somerville. Both positions are in line with modern left wing political goals.

Looking at communities like Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan, Capuano highlights the millions off dollars in federal funding he se-

cured for the Whittier Street Health Center. He also points to his championing of the Fairmount Line, including spending some \$53,000 of campaign funds to promote two weeks of free ridership last spring and urging investigations into discrimination along the line when it was reported that cars were being repurposed to other lines.

Pressley, a Chicago native, has called Dorchester her home for years. She and her family live in the Carruth Building by Ashmont station. As a city councillor, she has often taken positions with her eye focused on citywide equity, an

advocacy informed by her history as a black woman and a survivor of abuse. The first woman of color to serve on the Boston City Council, Pressley pushed for and then chaired a new committee on healthy women, families, and communities.

She has tackled liquor licensing reform, and seen chunks of new licenses issued to historically underinvested-in areas of Boston, and she has called for better trauma supports in schools and communities where violence is an all-too-common reality.

The candidates split along just a few national lines, as judged by a

60-question survey by Progressive Massachusetts, which has since endorsed Pressley. She wants to defund ICE; he does not. He supports a federal jobs guarantee; she is undecided. She supports limiting solitary confinement to 15 days and eliminating it for at-risk populations; he supports keeping it to protect vulnerable inmates from the general prison population. She opposes legislation making assault on a police officer a federal crime; he and all the other members of the Massachusetts delegation voted for the Protect and Serve Act in May (he

(Continued next page)

Candidates take stump speeches to Dot living rooms

(Continued from page 1)

when I learned he was running for lieutenant governor. So, it's that sort of thing, and wanting to introduce him to my neighbors and friends so they can get a chance to get to know him."

Tingle chatted with those gathered in the room before offering an abridged stump speech and a casual question and answer session with the attendees. He is a comedian, he acknowledged, but "this campaign is 100 percent serious."

Having gone through years of losing friends to substance abuses, he was calling around looking for help with his alcoholism in the '80s and got nowhere until a voice in Cambridge finally answered the phone with "you called the right place."

Now running on a platform heavily tilted toward addressing the opioid epidemic and providing support to communities stricken by drug and alcohol dependence, Tingle has been to dozens of similar neighborhood gatherings across the state, trying to survey locals on their priorities should Democrats manage to unseat the popular Republican governor, Charlie Baker.

As Carroll felt a connection to Tingle, so did Ashmont Hill resident Pat O'Neil to Suffolk District Attorney candidate Greg Henning. She hosted a similar meet-and-greet for Henning earlier that week.

"I just liked him," she said of Henning, sitting in Carroll's house. "I liked his whole personality, just anything about him... he just was a real stand-up guy."

When Henning was queried by the small group on his plans for the seat should he win, O'Neil said, "he didn't say, 'Well, I'll have to get back to you on that.' He went on for five minutes at least about how that could happen and what



Linda Champion, left, addressed a group of likely voters who gathered at the home of Boston City Councillor-at-Large Annisssa Essaibi-George and her husband Doug George last week. Champion is one of five Democrats running to replace outgoing District Attorney Dan Conley. All five were invited to speak to voters at Essaibi-George's home over the last week. Jonathan Ng photo

he has done towards doing that."

City Councillor-at-Large Annisssa Essaibi-George has taken a broader approach, inviting all five Democratic candidates for the Suffolk County District Attorney's post to her home for a "family-room politics" type chat.

Linda Champion, a candidate in the race, talked with voters in Essaibi-George's family room last Tuesday. The day before, candidates Rachael Rollins and Shannon McAuliffe met attendees. State Rep. Evandro Carvalho and Henning had their turns on Tuesday.

These events, billed as "a series of intimate conversations," give voters a chance to scrutinize all five candidates' trial experience, priorities, and intended policies for the district attorney's seat.

In the hour-long conversation, Champion, a former Suffolk assistant district attorney, said she would be a "bridge between communities of color and the communities that are not impacted by crime and violence."

Champion says that her experience as a pros-



Rep. Evandro Carvalho spoke to a gathering of voters at the home of Boston City Councillor Annisssa Essaibi-George and Doug George on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Photo courtesy Councillor Essaibi-George

ecutor in the DA's office gives her an edge over other candidates.

"Greg [Henning] and I are probably the only two candidates that have actually done trials, impanel the juries, and presented evidence before the grand jury," she said. "One thing when you're going into the district attorney's office, if you don't know anything about criminal law and if you've never tried these cases, the team, the line, doesn't respect you."

Essaibi-George told the Reporter on Tuesday

that current district attorney Dan Conley's decision to step down was an interesting twist for even attentive voters. "I was intrigued by this opportunity to elect this new DA," she said. "When the incumbent isn't running it certainly changes the dynamics of the race," she said.

"I'm pretty active voter," she added, but the first competitive DA race in her adult life made her realize, "oh my goodness, even people who may be politically engaged civically might not know what a DA

does, what are their responsibilities, what do we need to know?"

Conley has endorsed Henning to succeed him. But Essaibi-George said she was struck by all five Democrats running, calling them an "interesting bunch of candidates, all qualified, who bring different skills."

She is confident that the person who wins the Sept. 4 primary will become the next district attorney, and this provides a chance for locals to have face time and ask follow-up questions of the future top prosecutor

in the county.

All three hosts said they appreciated the attendance from those outside of their ordinary circles. The neighborhood is already fairly politically active, they noted, and these races could always use extra scrutiny.

"I found that the people that came were not people that I normally socialize with," O'Neil said, "and I thought that was great."

Reporter correspondent Jonathan Ng contributed to this report.

noted that the act codified existing laws). She would make Election Day a federal holiday; he said voting can be improved through other measures like early voting and two-day voting periods.

So for constituents looking for clear daylight between them on votes, their options are slight.

If endorsements play a factor, Capuano has bulked up his support from Massachusetts heavyweights, including his House colleagues, Mayor Martin Walsh, and former governor Deval Patrick. Attorney General Maura Healey, city councillors Michelle Wu and Annissa-Essaibi George, and state Rep. Russell Holmes are in Pressley's corner.

In late August, more endorsements were rolling in on both sides. Massachusetts Peace Action, an affiliate the nation's largest grassroots peace and disarmament membership organization, endorsed Capuano as did the Human Rights Campaign. More than 20 clergy members endorsed Pressley on Wednesday, including Rev. Liz Walker, Rev. Mariama White Hammond, Rev. Minard Culpepper, and Bishop William E. Dickerson.

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On the ground

The district goes beyond the city, where Pressley polls strongest. It includes parts of Boston, Cambridge and Milton, as well as all of Chelsea, Everett, Randolph and Somerville, where Capuano once served as mayor.

Surveys have Pressley leading among people of color and younger voters, who, election analysts say, she needs to turn out to pull off an upset. "The goal is to do what I've always done, is to not make assumptions about communities, to meet people where they're at," she says, "to go to rooms where many elected officials don't go — church basements, bodegas, beauty salons, and barbershops — to engage and to build community and to learn from people. And it's been working."

Still, by most accounts, Capuano's incumbency gives him a major edge in the race for a seat he has held for two decades. A late-July poll by WBUR of likely Democratic

voters in the district has him ahead of Pressley by 13 points.

Recently, at a campaign stop at the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly facility in Brighton, Capuano worked a mostly Chinese crowd with a tune. His message — translated into Mandarin, Cantonese and Russian — is decidedly anti-Trump: "President Trump has made it harder for everybody in the world to bring their families to America to join them. ... There must be something I agree with him on, but I honestly can't think of it," he says.

But he's not taking that lead for granted. He knows he's facing a serious challenger for the first time in his career as a member of the US House. He's even canceling family vacations to do more campaign events.

"I had a long time — a little bit less so now — I had a long time," he said, "when I was pooh-poohed by my friends, not by my opponents: 'Oh, don't worry, Mike, you're going to be fine. Who would dare run against you? Why would anybody even consider not voting for you?' ... I think most people now recognize this is a serious campaign. I've known it from the start. Which is

good — they need to be energized, they need to be focused."

Turnout matters

This primary race is drawing national attention — with comparisons being made to a recent stunning upset in New York where Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old Latina woman, ousted Joe Crowley, a 56-year-old white male incumbent with high standing in the Democratic caucus in the Capitol.

In an interview, Stonehill College political scientist Peter Ubertacchio said that Crowley


was viewed as out of touch. He added that the same cannot be said for Capuano.

So what does he think it will take for Pressley to beat the odds and win the primary? "It's going to have to take extraordinary turnout," he said. "Capuano has worked his district hard. He's present, he is well known, and he's obviously going to be well-funded. Now, some of his supporters will gravitate toward Pressley, and that's to be expected. But in order for her numbers to match his, and to overcome

them, she's going to have to turn out a lot of new voters." Pressley is well positioned to do that, he added, but he also said that Capuano is likely to hold onto his seat.

Either way, come the election results, the Massachusetts 7th will continue to have a progressive voice in Congress.

WBUR and the Reporter have a partnership in which the organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. WBUR's Simón Rios is currently working from the Reporter newsroom.

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VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

Plan sees shovels in ground next spring for Talbot Ave. complex

(Continued from page 1)

\$1,325,000 from the New England Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, according to records from the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

Plans call for the building to rise five stories with 40 housing units, two street-level retail spaces and an underground parking garage. “We hope to finish construction by early fall 2020,” said Baker.

The residential section will have a mix of studio, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units, with five of them affordable housing. Baker said he has not yet decided whether the units will be rental or condominiums.

Under the plan, the two commercial spaces will contain about 2,000 square feet of space each on the first floor. According to the proposal, the Lutheran congregation will occupy one of the



An architectural rendering of the proposed development at Talbot Avenue and Argyle Street.

spaces “to provide a warm and welcoming space where people can gather throughout the week for a variety of activities.”

Added Baker: “They will have church ser-

vices on Sunday, but throughout the week, it’s going to be used from a coffee shop to a fitness center to a coworking space. The church is still working through that.”

As for the second commercial space, Baker said, “There is some desire from the community to have either a restaurant or an urban grocer in that space.” However, he added, a decision on that will be made further down the road.

Reaction to Baker’s plan for the site was generally positive at civic association meetings held earlier this year in St. Mark’s Area and Ashmont Hill. “We feel confident that the community has embraced the design and the scope of the project,” said Baker. “It’s a critical path connection along Talbot Ave coming off of Dorchester Ave. It will help liven up the streetscapes.”

Flat Black closes its doors in Peabody Sq.; Lower Mills shop open

The Dorchester-based coffee shop chain Flat Black Coffee announced through its Twitter account last week that its retail space in Peabody Square, currently housed inside Eastern Bank, has closed. The popular coffee purveyor is still operating in its original Lower Mills location at 1170 Washington St.

Co-founder Jennifer House confirmed the move in an email to the *Reporter*, explaining that the company’s lease at the Ashmont location had expired. “The construction of the last two years, the parking being reduced and another coffee kiosk opening in the train station have had a negative impact on our business,” House wrote. “We live near Ashmont and really love our community. The decision to permanently move our retail operation from Ashmont to Lower Mills was not easy. We roast all our coffees, daily, in Lower Mills. We hope to maintain the loyal customers we have been serving for over 10 years.”

In addition to its Lower Mills site, Flat Black Coffee operates in three locations in the downtown financial district.



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SEPTEMBER

4TH

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Baritone Burton will launch Ashmont Hill’s Chamber series on Sun., Sept. 16



Dashon Burton - Acclaimed vocalist is Dot-bound

The appearance of Grammy Award-winning bass baritone vocalist Dashon Burton will highlight Ashmont Hill Chamber Music’s first concert of the 2018/2019 season on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in All Saints’ Peabody Hall.

Burton and piano accompanist Christopher Walter will perform a wide-ranging program entitled “A Poet Speaks” that will feature selections from Renaissance composer John Dowland, Romantic era composer Robert Schumann, and Francis Poulenc’s mid-20th century composition “Chansons Villageoises,”

as well as a collection of spirituals and gospel songs.

The acclaimed vocalist, who hails from the Bronx, has been praised by *The New York Times* for his “nobility and rich tone,” and by the *Wall Street Journal* for his “enormous, thrilling voice seemingly capable ... [of] raising the dead.” He is a founding member of the 2013 Grammy Award-winning ensemble Roomful of Teeth, and his recent release, “Songs of Struggle & Redemption: We Shall Overcome,” was included on the *New York Times* “The Best Classical Musical Recordings” of 2016 list.

Tickets will be available for purchase at \$25 for adults, \$18 for students, and \$3 for EBT cardholders. Children under 13 will be admitted for free. For more information visit ahchambermusic.org.

Bowling event to assist BGCD

A Sept. 19 event in the Seaport district will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. The “Kings Classic” is billed as a “fun-filled bowling tournament at Kings Seaport that will feature a team competition, music, games, raffles, prizes and more.

BGCD is currently registering teams which include one captain and five additional players. Winners will be awarded a coveted trophy, great prizes and ultimate bragging rights! Check out bgcdorchester.org to learn more about the different opportunities to support this great event. Please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org for more information.

General admission tickets are available for \$25 in advance on Eventbrite or \$30 at the door. Tickets include one drink, dinner buffet and more. Doors open at 6 p.m..

All proceeds will benefit the BGCD through the Rodman Ride for Kids. Kings Seaport is located at 60 Seaport Blvd., Suite 225, Boston.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. **Sat., Aug. 25**, 3 p.m. – Kids’ Garden Club. **Wed., Aug. 29**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Sept. 4**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Wed., Sept. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Thurs., Sept. 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Sept. 7**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Sat., Sept. 8**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 23, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Aug. 24** **Thurs., Aug. 30**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Thurs., Sept. 6**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 7**, 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Thurs., Sept. 11**, 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes. **Thurs., Sept. 13**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Sept. 18**, 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes. **Thurs., Sept. 20**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 24, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Aug. 27**, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. **Wed., Aug. 29**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Aug. 31**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Wed., Sept. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 7**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Sept. 8**, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Wed., Sept. 12**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 14**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 24, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Tues., Aug. 28**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1 p.m. – English Conversation Group. **Thurs., Aug. 30**, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Fri., Aug. 31**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Tues., Sept. 4**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1 p.m. – English Conversation Group. **Tues., Sept. 11**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Sept. 8**, 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Sat., Sept. 15**, 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 24, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Orson Welles Film Series. **Mon., Aug. 27**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Aug. 28**, 11 a.m. – Drop-In Device Help. **Fri., Aug. 31**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 7**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., Sept. 10**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 14**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., Sept. 17**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Aug 23, 6:30 p.m – Gentle Yoga. **Tues., Aug. 28**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Tues., Sept. 4**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Thurs., Sept. 6**, 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Tues., Sept. 11**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Sat., Sept. 15**, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Tues., Sept. 18**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Wed., Sept. 5, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Sat., Sept. 8**, All Day – The SOUND: “from roots grew branches. **Mon., Sept. 10**, 10:30 a.m. Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays Science: Kaleidoscopes. **Wed., Sept. 12**, 6 p.m. – Adult and Teen Make and Take: faux mosaic coasters. **Sun., Sept. 15**, 9:45 a.m. – Batman Day. **Mon., Sept. 17**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make it Mondays Craft: Zentangles. **Wed., Sept. 19**, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program.

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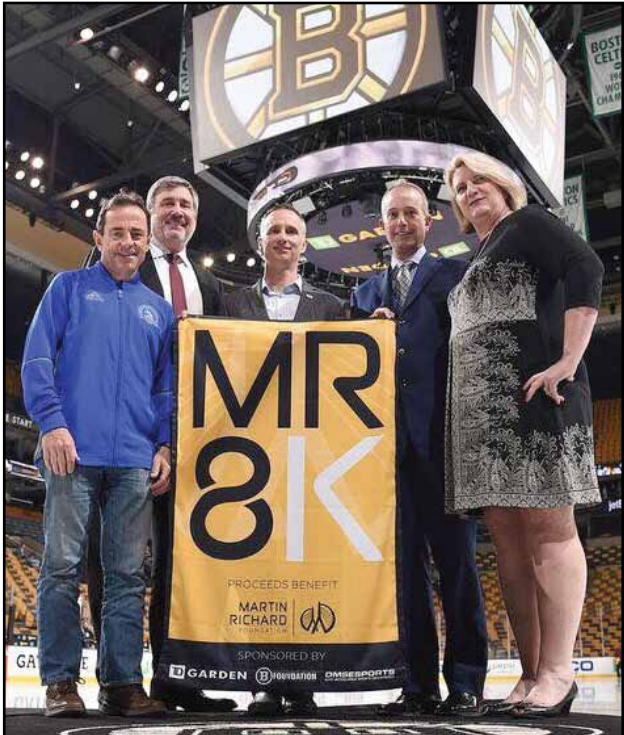


Two Milton Academy have been organizing musical performances at nursing homes in the area as part of an effort to expand the impact of music in the Greater Boston Community; not only does their non-profit organization aim to bring music to Boston’s elderly, but all proceeds from concerts and donations will be donated to Codman Academy Charter Public School’s elementary school, to help launch a string music program.

Coalter Palmer (front row 4th from left) and Katarina Stephan (front row 2d from left), founders of the VIBE program, have interned and volunteered at Codman Square Health Center. They describe their inspiration for launching the VIBE program as being rooted in a 2017 school music trip to South Africa. On the tour, the two music students were struck by the unique power music has to build and foster connections between people of all different backgrounds. In connecting with Boston’s elderly and by helping fund a music program in Dorchester, they hope to share the powerful experiences they have had with the wonders of music.

The VIBE program is working on organizing few more performance during the summer. To find out more or to donate, visit thevibeprogram.org.

Registration now open for
MR8K at TD Garden on Sept. 3



The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with TD Garden, the Boston Bruins Foundation and Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises (DMSE), will launch the first annual MR8K to be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 3. The MR8K race, produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., is the first ever 5-mile course (8K) that will bring participants beneath TD Garden’s storied rafters, home of 23 championship banners and feature a finish line at Boston Bruins center ice. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants and spectators will have the opportunity to fundraise and donate on CrowdRise. Each registrant will receive an event day shirt as part of the registration fee. The event is open to both runners and walkers, as well as families with small children. Go to tdgarden.com or teammr8.org or more information.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



The Elsmere Hotel

This year, on April 19, Anita Danker shared her memories of the house at 3 Mill Street, Dorchester, in an article entitled “My First Home: Life in the Big House.” Her story is about her family’s experience in the 20th century. After the property was sold for re-development and a fire destroyed the house, the site now is made up of townhouses. Here is the back story:

Luther Briggs Jr. designed the home, which was built in the late 1860s, in the Italianate style with a mansard roof and cupola for Francis J. Humphrey, who had purchased the land from Benjamin and Anna Cushing on May 6, 1857. The property ran from Commercial Street (now Freeport) to Everett and Mill streets, and the house sat in the middle of the property facing Mill Street.

Francis was married to Susan R. D. Charter, who is said to have been the first woman to operate a commercial photographic studio in Boston, beginning in 1844 prior to her marriage. The 1880 census notes that Francis was a retired merchant.

He died in 1882.

The property was later purchased by the Gleason family, and shortly after by Esther D. Robbins, who turned the house into a seaside hotel. An 1894 map of the site, with the caption Elsemere House, shows an out-building serving as a meeting hall called Elsmere Hall. The Dorchester Yacht Club was located across Commercial Street next to the bay.

By 1898, the owner was listed as James L. Simonds, who worked in real estate on Shawmut Avenue and lived on Everett Street. Some 20 years later, the property belonged to Grazio DePino and others, and the lot had been subdivided for 4 house lots to the right next to Freeport Street and 6 house lots to the left facing Everett and Mill Streets. There is no indication that the house was still a hotel, but a 1933 map shows the house labeled Elsmere House with owner Michael C. Sarnie.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

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Editorial

Summertime musings

A few stray thoughts while we wait for the impeachment hearings to begin:

• The neighborhood is buzzing this week with word of an impending road project that is going to make significant changes to William J. Day Boulevard. In fact, the state’s highway administration – MassDOT - has “accelerated” a plan to reorganize the boulevard that connects Southie and Dorchester.

Paul Nutting, a well-informed Savin Hill civic activist, says that the eventual plan is to bring what is now a four-lane vehicular boulevard down to a two-lane artery, with dedicated bicycle lanes and safer pedestrian crossings. The public will get an update on what has been done, and what could come next, at a public meeting set for Wed., Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Curley Community Center. Not yet scheduled – as of this date: Any new meetings on the slow-moving plan to renovate Morrissey Boulevard. Will the DCR– which is the chief agency in the mix on the Morrissey re-do– be back with revised plans in time for the fall civic schedule? It’s not clear yet.

• The biggest real estate story of the summer unfolded two weeks ago when Center Court Properties bought up two huge parcels on Morrissey Boulevard– including buildings that house the Star Market and a cluster of radio stations owned by the Beasley Media Group– for \$56 million. Center Court already controlled the old WLVI-Ch. 56 building and land next store, having bought it from car magnate Herb Chambers last summer for \$14.5 million.

Center Court is a bit of a mystery. The New York-based firm was reportedly in the mix to buy the now-empty Boston Globe building two years ago. But, instead the 16-acre complex was sold to the Nordblom Company, which immediately engaged the civic and political community in its planning for what will soon be The BEAT.

We don’t really know what Center Court is thinking. They’ve used LLCs to assemble the land. They’ve made no formal or informal overtures to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). At this point, given their heavy-duty investment along the boulevard, it’s time for them to pipe up and explain their thinking.

• Let’s take a moment to marvel at this edition’s Page One story, which features a gleaming new student dormitory on the UMass Boston campus with commanding views of Dorchester Bay.

Some of us are old enough to remember when the mere mention of the “d-word” would send whole sections of the olde town into a state of apoplexy. What changed in those intervening years? In diplomatic terms, the university employed “soft power” tactics .They cultivated good will and won over skeptics one by one.

But it would be folly to recount this sea change in attitude without a tip of the cap to a singular leader who should be front-and-center at next month’s formal dedication of the dorm. If the UMass system wants to do the right thing, they’ll just go ahead and call this building by its proper name– the Dr. J. Keith Motley Student Residences.

– Bill Forry



The annual Caribbean American Carnival will take place on Sat., Aug. 25. The festivities begin very early in the day in Dorchester, with the traditional J’Ouvert parade assembling at 5:30 a.m. at the corner of Talbot and Blue Hill Avenue near Franklin Field. The main event– Carnival itself– starts at 1 p.m. from Martin Luther King Blvd and Warren Street in Roxbury, with floats, dancers, live music and colorful costumes. The procession makes its way slowly along Warren Street through Grove Hall to Franklin Park in Dorchester. These routes will be closed to traffic throughout the day.

Photo from last year’s Carnival by Chris Lovett

A Catholic pastor talks about horror and shame, and prays that Church can ‘start time up again’



Rev. Jack Ahern

Following is the sermon delivered by the pastor of St. Gregory’s Parish, Rev. Jack Ahern, to his congregation at Masses last Saturday and Sunday:

“Seamus Heaney was one of the great Irish poets of our time. The Nobel laureate’s work reflected the profound spiritual connection between God’s creation and the Irish soul. A few years ago, Heaney was asked to contribute to a book on the spiritual lives of major figures in the arts and sciences. He responded with a two-page [answer] from his home in Dublin. He began by thanking the writer for her gracious invitation, and then apologized.

Spirituality was the one part of his life, he replied, about which he felt he was “woefully inarticulate.” On the second page he included a short poem, writing, “Here, perhaps you can use it in some small fashion in your book.” He titled it “A Found Poem,” and part of it was his memory of attending Mass in his village church:

“Like everybody else, I bowed my head during the consecration of the bread and wine, lifted my eyes to the raised host and raised chalice, believed (whatever it means) that a change occurred.

I went to the altar rails and received the mystery on my tongue, returned to my place, shut my eyes fast, made

an act of thanksgiving, opened my eyes and felt time starting up again.” *

For Heaney, the act of taking bread and wine as Jesus did is “time starting up again.” When we come to this table and do each Sunday what Jesus did the night before he died, we remember his life of selfless compassion and generous service and remind ourselves that the love of God can re-create our world, a world that is broken in so many places and scarred on so many hearts.

The last month or so as we have heard and read stories concerning Cardinal McCarrick’s long history of abuse and infidelity; possible instances of sexual harassment and intimidation at St. John’s Seminary in Brighton; and last week’s horrific and damning grand jury report on sexual abuse by clergy in Pennsylvania and its cover-up by bishops. Most of us are shaken to the core.

These all too many acts of abuse (and one is too many) were betrayals of trust that robbed victims and survivors of their dignity and faith. Those who have suffered must be our priority. The welfare, well-being, and healing of survivors of abuse is more important than any concern for the Church’s reputation or financial stability.

In addition to those who abused and those in leadership within the Church who permitted the abuse to occur and to continue must be held accountable for these criminal and morally reprehensible acts.

Cardinal Sean in a letter written to us a few days ago that is available at the doors of the church fears the Church has little time left to repair its badly damaged reputation. “The clock is ticking for all of us in Church leadership; Catholics have lost patience with us and civil society has lost confidence in us.

And my sense is that if we have any hope of moving forward as a Church in addressing this crisis, “substantial involvement of laity” from law enforcement, psychology, and other disciplines will be essential to this process. We need the laity’s prayer, energy, resolve, perspective, expertise, judgment – and the pressure that comes from having been burned more than once.

As we deal with this horror and shame, we walk away saying the Church is broken in so many places and scarred on so many hearts. But, like Cardinal Sean, I am not without hope that the Church can turn itself around by embracing spiritual conversion and demanding legal transparency and pastoral accountability for all who carry out the mission of the Church.

In the sacrament of the Body and Blood of the Lord, Seamus Heaney reminds us, God enables us to “start time up again” by becoming what we receive here – “bread blessed and broken in love for one another as Christ was broken for us, sharing together the cup of every life’s joys and sorrows in which God is constantly present.”

May God continue to be with us on this difficult journey.

* Published in “The God Factor: Inside the Spiritual Lives of Public People,” by Cathleen Falsani.

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‘This Place/Displaced’ tells stories of Bostonians affected by gentrification, displacement

By Oset Babur
WBUR Staff

Ronel Remy says that between 1992 and 1999 he had to move six times due to the gradual gentrification of neighborhoods like Somerville, Dorchester and Hyde Park.

“When I was living in Somerville, I was working as a cook at the Boston Medical Center. Then the rent went up, so I had to leave to find an apartment that was cheaper and with a better commute, in Dorchester,” he said. When he had to leave Dorchester because the rents there had caught up to the rest of the city, Remy said he noticed luxury apartment buildings and high-end restaurants had popped up all around him.

That journey is the inspiration behind one of the eight vignettes that make up “This Place/Displaced,” a new production from the Artists’ Theater of Boston that’s running at the Charlestown Working Theater this week on Friday and Saturday nights (Aug. 24-25) at 8 p.m.

The play is a collaborative effort. Eight playwrights spent time interviewing and learning the stories of people who have been affected by displacement in Boston and then wrote their stories for the stage.

Artistic Director Anneke Reich was inspired to use her theater training to amplify stories like

Remy’s after attending several City Life/Vida Urbana meetings and hearing about the ways in which gentrification and displacement impacts Bostonians from all over the city.

“I was listening to members talk about their own experiences and I saw what that did for the person sharing and for the people listening,” Reich said. “That led me to believe that if we were to weave some of these stories together and tie in themes that City Life and other housing justice organizations are organizing around, this would be an incredible play.”

For Reich, the production is urgent. According to a SmartAsset survey cited in an original zine that the Artists’ Theater distributes prior to each performance, a household needs to earn an estimated \$120,900 annually to comfortably afford the monthly rent of \$2,821 of an average two-bedroom apartment in Boston. One physician has said Boston’s evictions are tantamount to a public health crisis.

“This Place/Displaced” breathes life into striking statistics like these on stage, but also does critical work in amplifying voices that traditionally aren’t heard outside of their own communities,” said Reich.

Stephanie Bronwell, one of the playwrights and the managing director of Artists’ Theater Boston, said the play-

wrights were well aware of the pitfalls with this kind of production: that it could turn into a drippy, mawkish or preachy piece.

“One of the things that we didn’t want was for people to feel like they needed to mine for the most tragic story. Some of this is fun and it’s heartwarming and it’s multidimensional,” she said.

Although each vignette touches on the same core themes, the approaches vary. Some playwrights (after consultation with their interviewees, whom the company refers to as community partners) were faithful to actual experiences when writing their scripts, while others, like Jaymes Sanchez, elected to fictionalize a particularly symbolic experience from his community partner’s past to emphasize the pain and confusion associated with displacement.

In Sanchez’s script, Eve, a black woman with health complications that require her to use crutches, discovers that her condominium is (unbeknownst to her) has been listed online for auction. All of a sudden, Eve’s living room morphs into a game show called “Who Owns What,” and contestants with varying levels of racial and economic privilege casually place bids on Eve’s home right before her eyes.

“The intersection of gentrification and other political issues that are increasing their hold on our communities are



Ronel Remy of Brockton stands onstage during a rehearsal for “This Place/Displaced” at the Charlestown Working Theater in Charlestown.

Hadley Green photo for WBUR

showing themselves to be a lot stronger right now,” said Reich, who until recently taught at both the Margarita Muñiz Academy in Jamaica Plain and the Community Academy of Science and Health in Dorchester. Many of her former students dealt with immigration challenges, including the lack of legal documentation to secure a place to live. For them, gentrification and displacement pose threats that she said are “beyond comprehension” for other Bostonians.

Reich said she ultimately has a great deal of faith in the theater’s ability to strike an emotional chord with audience members while deliver-

ing an urgent message. A powerful story on stage, Reich believes, is especially effective when used as a tool for social and political activism.

“I think there’s the temptation for some folks to go into escapism sometimes in the arts, especially when we’re in this genuinely confusing time,” she said. “One of the things we were hoping to accomplish is that when you’re learning about why gentrification is happening and who it affects, we are hopefully going to help our audiences not shy away from that and take what they’re learning from the show into their lives in some way.”

To this end, each per-

formance is followed by a discussion panel of actors, playwrights, community partners, and at least one local community organizer from an organization like City Life/Vida Urbana. This gives audience members a chance to ask questions and process the themes in each of the vignettes, and also feel empowered to take what they’ve learned about gentrification back into their communities.

“We’re going to have QR codes for audience members to scan that will lead them to petitions that City Life is currently working on, so folks can do a small action right there,” Reich said.

While the play is meant to serve a critical role in encouraging conversation about a citywide crisis, the ability for real Bostonians to have their stories heard and validated is what will stay with Remy.

“I believe everybody not only has a story to tell, but too often we think that because we have nothing, the world won’t want to hear us,” he said. “It’s only very recent that I found out, that’s not really true. For years, I thought it was true. But now, I’m speaking louder than I ever did before, and I’m not ashamed of it.”

“This Place/Displaced” will run at the Charlestown Working Theater this coming Friday and Saturday (Aug. 24-25) at 8 p.m. This article first appeared on the website of WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station on Aug. 18. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which both news organizations share resources.

Affordable housing a focus in next round of city’s CPA funds

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Boston’s Community Preservation Committee has launched a second round of funding, with \$22 million available in fiscal year 2019 for projects around the city that will promote affordable housing, historic preservation, and open spaces.

Previously, the city awarded roughly \$8 million to 35 projects in fiscal 2018. The city said no request is too small and that it will award a maximum of \$1 million to any single project.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau said the second round of funding “will place a greater emphasis on affordable housing proposals” and that Mayor Martin Walsh’s administration “recommended that larger CPA projects be considered in the Fall Round so that related

operational costs can be considered in the city’s operating budget for the next year.”

Boston voted in 2016 to adopt the Community Preservation Act and levy a 1 percent real estate tax surcharge on property taxes to pay the bills. The city has collected more than \$20.5 million from the surcharge since it began hitting tax bills about a year ago and expects to begin receiving state matching funds this fall. Revenue from the surcharge is expected to be \$19.7 million in fiscal 2019, with the city expecting to receive \$2.3 million in state matching funds.

The committee is accepting eligibility forms now – due back Aug. 24 for housing projects and Sept. 7 for open space and historic preservation projects. All applications will be due to the committee on Sept. 28.

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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GALLIVAN COMMUNITY CENTER
RE-OPENS ON SEPT. 7

Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYF Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan on Friday, September 7 at 2 p.m. This \$3 million dollar, one year renovation is a part of the Mayor's \$50 million dollar FY19-FY23 Capital Plan investment in BCYF facilities. All are welcome to attend the reopening celebration. Upgrades included replacing the roof and gym floor, installing air conditioning in the gymnasium, upgrading the fire alarm system and emergency lighting, installing new storm water drainage, repaving the parking lot, installing a transfer switch for emergency generator connection and upgrading power outlets and select lighting. Additional improvements were made to the bathrooms, and the exterior facade. In addition to a \$3 million dollar investment in the Gallivan Community Center, Mayor Walsh is investing \$1.9 million dollars in an interior renovation of the BCYF Mattahunt and is also investing in a kitchen upgrade at the Mildred Avenue K-8 School/BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan. Also on September 7, a new playground will be built at BCYF Gallivan in one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at <https://bit.ly/2OhG3Ci>.

NEPONSET RIVER CLEAN-UP SET FOR SEPT. 22

Join volunteers from Neponset River Watershed Association in removing trash from water and land to help beautify the area and restore fish and wildlife habitats. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park or at your pre-assigned site Ages 15 and up; bring outdoor work clothes, no sandals. You may get very dirty! Please contact Andres Ripley 781-575-0354 x306 ripley@neponset.org

FREE HARBOR CRUISE FOR MATTAPAN RESIDENTS

Boston Harbor for All sponsors a free cruise aboard the Provincetown II for members of the Mattapan community on Mon., Aug. 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. Go to



The Dorchester 18-under girls Boston Neighborhood Basketball League team coached by Dan McCarthy and Kevin McCarthy were undefeated in their bracket at the Tynan school in South Boston last weekend. They triumphed over several South Boston teams and a team from East Boston. After their victories at the Tynan they lost in a hard fought game in the BNBL championship at UMass Boston to the “Showstoppers”, another terrific girls team from Boston. Shown above (kneeling, l-r): Claire McCarthy, Maeve Doherty, Saidah DaSilva; (standing, l-r): Coach Dan McCarthy Marie McCarthy, Erin Leahy, Katie Crowley, Grace O'Malley, Ava Daly, Coach Kevin McCarthy. Photo courtesy Tom Leahy

mattapanharborcruise.eventbrite.com to register.

FREE THURSDAY MOVIES AT POPE PARK
CONTINUE

A free Thursday night movie series will open at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset on Thurs., Aug.

9 with a screening of Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle at dusk. The films continue Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast) and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

(Continued on page 16)

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‘Integrated state plan’ to guide fresh approach to care of Alzheimer’s patients

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

A new state law aims to change the way Alzheimer’s Disease diagnoses and treatment are handled in Massachusetts in hopes of addressing what one advocate said is currently the “single largest unaddressed public health threat.”

The law, which Gov. Charlie Baker signed on Aug. 9 and marked with a ceremonial signing on Wednesday, requires the creation of an “integrated state plan to address and assist in the treatment of Alzheimer’s disease,” establishes an advisory council on research and treatment, and calls upon doctors to report an initial Alzheimer’s diagnosis to a patient’s family.

More than 130,000 Massachusetts residents live with dementia, according to Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders, who joined Baker and lawmakers for the ceremony at the Waltham offices of the Alzheimer’s Association.

“Despite its widespread impact, lack of information, fear, and stigma can prevent those affected from feeling safe, socially connected, and able to thrive in their communities,” Sudders

said in a statement. “Often, family members carry the financial and emotional burden from caring for their loved ones. This legislation brings the diseases of Alzheimer’s and dementia to the forefront and will promote early detection and diagnosis, reduce risk, prevent avoidable hospitalizations, support caregivers and mitigate health disparities.”

Under the law, doctors will be required to report an initial Alzheimer’s diagnosis and treatment information to a family member or legal personal representative, after obtaining the patient’s consent and in keeping with privacy laws.

Hospitals will be required to implement operational plans for recognizing and managing dementia, and Alzheimer’s training will be incorporated into continuing education for doctors, physicians assistants, and nurses. Elder protective services caseworkers will also be trained in recognizing cognitive impairments.

“Alzheimer’s is the single largest unaddressed public health threat in the 21st century and we remain on the front lines of this crisis every day here in the commonwealth,” said Daniel Zotos, director of public policy and advocacy for

the Alzheimer’s Association’s Massachusetts and New Hampshire chapter.

According to the Alzheimer’s Association, an estimated 5.7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer’s dementia, 5.5 million of whom are 65 and older. By 2025, the number of people 65 and older with Alzheimer’s dementia is projected to climb almost 29 percent, to 7.1 million. Alzheimer’s is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States and is becoming a more common cause

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Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/06/2018**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 14, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 23, 2018

of death as the country’s population ages.

The association pegs the total national cost of caring for those with Alzheimer’s and other dementias at \$277 billion, with total payments for health care, long-term care, and hospice care expected to rise to more than \$1.1 trillion in 2050.

Supporters of the legislation hailed it as a nation-leading measure and said almost all families have a personal con-

nection to Alzheimer’s.

Sen. Barbara L’Italien, whose mother died from Alzheimer’s in April 2017, said dealing with her mom’s diagnosis and care “taught me how difficult it can be for even the most informed families.” L’Italien, an Andover Democrat, said the law “will make a huge difference in the lives of

the growing number of families struggling to understand and navigate life with dementia.”

Rep. Danielle Gregoire of Marlborough called the law’s signing “the final step in Massachusetts’s journey towards reversing the course of the public health crisis that is Alzheimer’s disease.”

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)
ASHMONT HILL CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT ON SEPT. 16
Bass baritone Dashon Burton will perform a recital with Christopher Walter, piano on Sun., Sept. 16 at Peabody Hall, All Saints’ Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact: alger.marybeth@gmail.com. Tickets: Adult: \$25; Student: \$18; EBT Card Holder: \$3, children under 13 free.

Praised for his “nobility and rich tone,” (The New York Times) and his “enormous, thrilling voice seemingly capable ... [of] raising the dead,” (Wall Street Journal), bass-baritone Dashon Burton has appeared in the Brahms Requiem and Beethoven’s Symphony #9 with Franz Welser-Möst and the Cleveland Orchestra in the last two seasons; also the Mozart Requiem in the summer season at Severance Hall. Burton’s recent release, Songs of Struggle & Redemption: We Shall Overcome, was included on the New York Times The Best Classical Musical Recordings of 2016 list.

UPHAMS CORNER ART AND HEALTH FESTIVAL
The Uphams Corner Art and Health street festival will take place on Stoughton Street on Sat., Sept. 15 — starting at 11 a.m. The event will celebrate and unite the local neighborhood and surrounding communities through arts, live entertainment and health initiatives by providing information. Attendees will have an opportunity to gather information from local organizations, purchase business products, taste an assortment of delicious food, enjoy live entertainment, receive free health education and screening

as well as purchase local arts and crafts. Uphams Corner Health Center and Uphams Corner Main Street are dedicated to improving the well-being of our communities and the street festival is a way to combine art and well-being into one event. More info: skelliher@uphams.org.

PARKARTS PROGRAM COMES TO DOT, MATTAPAN
The Boston Parks and Recreation Department’s annual ParkARTS program, sponsored by Holly and David Bruce, is pleased to announce the return of its series of children’s arts workshops giving kids the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. In Dorchester to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in Aug. at 11 a.m. at various children’s workshops. For info on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

FREE FAMILY MOVIES AT MARTINI SHELL IN HYDE PARK
WBZ News Radio 1030 & DCR present Free Family Flicks Summer Series 2018 at DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. Pack up a blanket, lawn chair and picnic and head to DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park for free family movies under the stars all summer long! Grab your spot on the lawn with friends and family and enjoy the movie. Bug spray recommended. All movies are shown at dusk. Rain cancels. Upcoming shows: Tues., Aug 28 — Thor: Ragnarok.
YARD SALES IN SAVIN HILL, JONES HILL
Savin Hill and Jones Hill neighborhood yard sales are on Sat., Sept. 15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To get a copy of the map and/or to participate and get on the map, please send an email request to savinhill@outlook.

com. Rain date: Sun., Sept. 16.
FORBES HOUSE MUSEUM OFFERS A CHILDREN’S STORY WALK
The Forbes House Museum, located at 215 Adams Street in Milton, has installed a Story Walk for the book *Cabin Boy*, by Phyllis Forbes Kerr. A Story Walk is a way for people of all ages to read a book together while being active and enjoying the outdoors. The pages of a picture book are attached singly to stakes, and then set out in order along a path. At the Forbes House, you’re invited to explore the grounds and read about the adventures of Robert Bennet Forbes when he was a young boy of 13 making his first trip to China. The *Cabin Boy* Story Walk will be up throughout the summer and is available from dawn to dusk, when the grounds are always open to the public. On select days, go inside the museum for a staff “Show and Tell.” You’ll be able to ask questions and get up close to genuine artifacts from those long-ago trips to China. *Cabin Boy* “Show and Tell” is a free drop-in program that runs every Wed. from 1-2 pm, and every Thurs. from 12:30-1:30 pm through August 24. For info call 617.696.1815 or visit forbeshousemuseum.org.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22
Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the “crown jewel” of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register at racemenu.com/fpc5k by Sept. 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 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 Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

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ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thurs. of each month, Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiaashmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

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

(Continued on page 22)

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Rooney picks up support from public safety unions

Mark Rooney, who is running for Governor’s Council in District 4, has been endorsed by several public employee unions this week. The candidate announced that he has been endorsed by the Boston Police Patrolman’s Association

(BPPA), Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts and Boston Firefighters Local 718. In their endorsement letter, the BPPA’s president Michael F. Leary noted the council’s role to “advise and consent” on judicial appointments and noted

that Rooney “has committed to questioning nominees about their opinions” regarding bail and probation for violent felons and that he “supports reforming the bail system to require judges to consider defendants’ prior acts of violence

when determining bail.” Rooney, a South Boston resident, is challenging longtime Councillor Richard Iannella for the fourth district seat, which includes all of Boston and much of the South Shore.

Police: People living in storage units had beds, curtains

Boston officials say they’ve shut down a storage facility where people were living illegally in rented units, some with beds, curtains and coolers.

The Inspectional Services Department, police, health department workers and fire-

fighters responded to reports of people living in the storage units at CubeSmart Self Storage on Mass Ave last Tuesday. The *Boston Herald* reports officials were

told by the CubeSmart manager no one was living there. Police say a survey revealed several people using the facility as living quarters, one of whom said she paid \$230

a month to rent a unit. CubeSmart offers units similar in size to walk-in closets at 5 by 10 by 8 feet (1.5 by 3 by 2.4 meters) for \$159. (AP)

\$10k grant will assist Brookview House

Dorchester’s Brookview House, which provides families experiencing homelessness with safe housing and support services, received a \$10,000 grant this week from Eastern Bank.

The grant will support the expansion of Brookview’s programs and services for at-risk and families experiencing homelessness in Dorchester. The programs, which address the needs of each individual family member, encompass health, education, life skills, job training and financial literacy, among others.

Brookview House is among 170 nonprofits each receiving a \$10,000 grant. In total, Eastern is granting \$1.7 million in targeted grants this year to nonprofits in communities from New Hampshire to Cape Cod.

LEGAL NOTICE

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APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
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§5-304, & §5-405
Docket No. SU18P0179PM
IN THE MATTER OF
LOUVANIA SMALL
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mayola Little of Mattapan, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Louvania Small is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/20/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: August 17, 2018
Published: August 23, 2018



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50% AMI	1	2	0	3
Rent	\$1,011	\$1,213	N/A	
Tax Credit 60% AMI	2	14	1	17
Rent	\$1,213	\$1,456	\$1,681	
80% AMI	3	2	1	6
Rent	\$1,521	\$1,824	\$2,107	
UNIT TOTALS	8	24	6	38

Maximum Income Limits by Household Size:

HH Size	30%	50%	60%	80%
1 Person	\$22,650	\$37,750	\$45,300	\$56,800
2 Persons	\$25,900	\$43,150	\$51,780	\$64,900
3 Persons	\$29,150	\$48,550	\$58,260	\$73,000
4 Persons	\$32,350	\$53,900	\$64,680	\$81,100
5 Persons	\$34,950	\$58,250	\$69,900	\$87,600
6 Persons	\$37,550	\$62,550	\$75,060	\$94,100

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n person at the above address no later than 4 PM, or submitted online or postmarked no later than Monday, 9/24/18.

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Thomas I. Atkins Apartments Community Room, 215 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, MA

Informational Meeting 8/30/18, 6 p.m.

Castle Square Apartments Community Room, 484 Tremont Street, Boston, MA

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(Continued from page 1) Roma Invicta.” One thing the critic couldn’t speak poorly of? The quality of the food (though, they add, portions are small).

Apart from five people who have found the review “useful” or “funny” on Yelp, the response has been one of unequivocal support and love for Zia Gianna. A Facebook post on the cafe’s page by its owner, Nino Barbalace, containing a screenshot of the review and expressing that all, “even this gentleman,” are welcome at Zia Gianna, has received over 100 positive comments, 38 shares, and almost 200 reactions-- five times the usual amount.

For Barbalace, someone to whom cooking is an “expression of love” and food a means “to bring people together,” the review was surprising.

“It was something that you read happens somewhere else, not here,” he told the Reporter. “I got mad for a little bit, and then I smiled, because it looked unreal.” He says he has no idea who Restaurant T is, though he assumes it is a ‘he.’

With his Facebook post and rainbow flag, Barbalace hoped to express that his cafe was “a place for everyone,” not just the gay clientele the critic highlighted. With Zia



The Zia Gianna storefront on Dorchester Ave.

Isabel Lord photo

Gianna only nine months old, Barbalace was surprised by and appreciates the level of support given to him by the community, with many posting Yelp reviews of their own to hopefully drown out Restaurant T’s.

While Barbalace doubts he or she will ever come back, he says he would serve the critic, despite their differences. “I don’t need to be liked by everyone,” he said. “If he comes here, he comes here to get some food, something to drink, and to have a good time. If he comes here, I’m going to serve him.” Barbalace doesn’t want to make a big deal out of the review, noting that, while sad, “It’s just a review on Yelp; nobody died. It’s just somebody’s opinion.”

As to whether this has happened in the area before, Greater Ashmont Main Street executive

director Jenn Cartee says she’s never witnessed such a review in her three-year tenure.

However, “this kind of attitude and ideology is present in our community and people need to know its out there,” she said, “and that our minority and LGBTQ and other socially disenfranchised folks who are small business entrepreneurs struggle with this on the regular. It’s the responsibility of the rest of the community to stand up and say it’s unacceptable and we won’t allow that to be representative of who we are.”

News coverage of the incident sparked a wave of increased backlash, Barbalace told the Reporter on Sunday, ranging from more Yelp reviews to emails and phone calls.

Yelp removed the initial posting, as it vio-

lated their policy against personal attacks, and a notice on the website this week said the site is cleaning the review section for Zia Gianna after it “made waves in the news.”

“While we don’t take a stand one way or the other when it comes to these news events,” the posting reads, “we do work to remove both positive and negative posts that appear to be motivated more by the news coverage itself than the reviewer’s personal consumer experience with the business.”

Zia Gianna came to Ashmont in November of last year, opened by Barbalace and his husband, Hans Steuber, after Barbalace’s successful but lonesome career as a private chef. He said he wanted “a place like this, where I get to know people. It’s a comfortable

place, where people can stay here, where they know the owner, which is a big word. I don’t feel like the owner, more like somebody who brings you food.”

It is a role he cherishes, he said, as he listed off the usual orders of customers sitting near him (a cappuccino to-go here, a coffee with gelato there).

The restaurant, which is open for breakfast and lunch, has become a popular neighborhood hang-out. It has Italian-movie nights on Sundays and Barbalace hopes to expand to feature live music and, potentially, Italian language courses. Zia Gianna was nominated by Greater Ashmont Main Street as its business of the year in 2017, and the event after-party was held there.

“Part of why we did that was to take a very public position about someone who came in and made this huge investment in this less-trafficked nook in our district,” said Cartee. “That in and of itself, with the quality of food that he’s producing in an authentic style, [is] the kind of thing that we want to honor and recognize with a business of the year award.”

To Barbalace, the restaurant is the culmination of a dream

he’s had since he was 18. After growing up in Sicily under the care, guidance, and cooking of his aunt “zia” Gianna, Barbalace moved to the United States in 2011 to pursue careers in architecture and cooking. In Boston, he found the education and diversity that Italy lacked while he was growing up in the ‘80s, and he finds a familiar comfort in the liveliness that surrounds his Savin Hill home.

“Talking with people of different cultures, different religions, you grow,” he says, adding, “I like meeting people who think differently.”

It’s that same diversity that he welcomes through his cafe, though it may include opinions that he himself doesn’t share. He came to America because it was “the land of opportunity,” he says, and on Thursday, Aug. 16, in Faneuil Hall, Barbalace became an American citizen.

“I’m going to cry like a baby,” he told the Reporter the day before. His father will be there, on his bi-annual two-week visit from Sicily. “He’s happy about this, because I’m realizing my dream,” Barbalace said. “I feel welcome here, and in Italy. I met my husband, I opened my little place, so I want to stay here.”

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





Christopher Kimball's Milk Street visits BGCD: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT
Bank of America Hosts Financial Literacy Workshop at BGCD: Volunteers from Bank of America visited Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester this week to host Financial Literacy workshops presenting their signature Better Money Habits curriculum for those teens taking part in the Career Prep program.

The volunteers covered topics such as budgeting, credit, savings and much more. These informative sessions, led by experts in their respective fields will help ensure the participating teens are armed with the knowledge they need to manage their finances moving forward.

Our thanks to our friends at Bank of America for their continued support of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester and our members.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
Christopher Kimball's Milk Street visits BGCD: Christopher Kimball's Milk Street Education Director, Rosie Gill, stopped by the Club's Safe Summer Streets program to lead a class for teens last week.

Christopher Kimball's Milk Street and BGCD have been working in partnership over the past 2 years to teach nutrition and culinary skills to Club teens and will be doing so again this upcoming school year. Our members enjoy having the chance to learn and improve upon valuable skills such as these through the programming we offer here at the Club.

For more information on upcoming classes please contact Marcus Johnson at mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org or Ashley Miranda at amiranda@bgcdorchester.org.



Bank of America Hosts Financial Literacy Workshop at BGCD: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Kings Classic: Join us on September 19th for the 1st Annual BGCD Kings Classic! This fun filled bowling tournament at Kings Seaport will feature a team competition, music, games, raffles, prizes and more!

We will have 12 sponsored teams, each competing to be the Championship winner of our tournament.

General admission tickets are available for \$25 in advance on Eventbrite or \$30 at the door. Tickets include one drink, dinner buffet and more. Doors open at 6 PM.

All proceeds will benefit the BGCD through the Rodman Ride for Kids. Kings Seaport is located at 60 Seaport Boulevard Suite 225 Boston, MA 02210. Please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rodman Disney for Kids Trip
August 26 - 31

New Member Orientation
August 29
5:45pm

Drop-in Membership Re-Opens
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A 500-person dining hall on the first floor of the new residence hall will serve not only the students, but also the community, with its food stations ranging from to brick oven pizza, to vegan, allergen safe, and gluten free options.

New dormitory tower seen as symbol of new era at UMass Boston

(Continued from page 1) sophomores and the resident assistants, are freshmen.

UMass Boston awarded \$1.4 million in Campus Living Grants to the Pell eligible students, on top of their regular financial aid packages.

“The thing I’m most proud of is that the campus put a huge amount of scholarship money into enabling students from a wide variety of economic backgrounds

to live here,” Newman said. “So, there’s a very large proportion of students who are Pell grant recipients, who are generally the lowest income students that we have. And if that hadn’t been the case, I’m not sure it would’ve been the kind of the diverse community that it’s going to be. But as a result of that investment, there are literally going to be students from all walks of life, international,

domestic, students from low income households to students who are middle class. And that’s kind of the essence of what you hope will happen in any university.”

Running from about \$4,350 per student per semester for a four-person room with a private bathroom to \$5,450 for a double room with a private bathroom, the dormitories themselves are pristine.

Its 1,077 beds are split



Johanne Legrand, left, executive chef for the building, was delighted as she and chancellor Newman oversaw the unpacking in her kitchen. “We have a pizza oven — it’s beautiful,” she said, pointing toward the flame-red and burnt-orange oven. “We have a grill area that’s really nice. We have a Mongolian station, so that’d be a stir fry station. They pick the vegetables and they take it out to the chef and they’ll wok it right up.”

Jennifer Smith photos

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New dormitory tower and a new era at UMass Boston

(Continued from page 20) between rooms in single, double, triple, and quad combinations. Some have private bathrooms and showers, but for those that don't, unisex common bathrooms sit on each floor.

The top of the tower does not have a monopoly on the prime views -- waterfront and cityscapes are featured at almost every turn, from the larger common rooms on each floor to the floor-to-ceiling windows in the bedrooms themselves.

The dormitories are almost complete, with just some finishing work left to do, said Ralph Wallace of the UMass Building Authority.

Ground floor meeting rooms and study pods near the dining hall can also be used by others on campus or by the neighborhood. Garage-door style glass panes can slide up or down to make room for functions in the rounded dining space after hours.

Columbia Point neighbors have watched the towers rise with some trepidation about the impact that a new influx of residents could have on local housing. UMass Boston does not collect data on how many of its students live off campus in the private housing market, but Newman acknowledges that bringing in 1,000 students who will become used to living near campus means the university needs to prepare them to go out into the city afterward.

"I've given a lot of thought to that," she said. "I've been talking to the student life group about developing a curriculum for house hunting, for finding roommates, for what is a lease, for how do you work with a landlord, what do you need in the way the deposit, how do you set up utilities, you know, all of the basic things that you need to learn when you're living in an off-campus setting."



A seventh floor common room, which, like the others, includes a flat-screen television, a white board for communal work space, and a view of the city skyline.

The program would be available for all students, not just the dormitory residents, she said.

A campus building boom

Especially from the 12th floor common room, it is impossible to miss the sprawl of the ever-present construction across the campus. The utility corridor project and new roadway projects stand poised to better open up the campus on the Point.

Looking ahead at her tenure, Newman highlighted several forthcoming projects, chief among them the former Bayside Exposition Center site. Now, with the old buildings demolished, the 20-acre lot is primed for a massive overhaul as a new waterfront village.

"I'm very excited about what it's going to mean for us, both in terms of opportunities to attract industry to the area and create jobs for the people in our neighborhood, as well as for students, opportunities for them, new housing, new retail," she said.

A number of devel-

opers are bidding for the site right now, she added, saying she expects further news later in the fall. She has been in talks with the team surrounding the parcel about its potential, particularly as a windfall for the campus, but it may not include an academic tie-in from the start.

"There's going to be a lively retail sector there, which will matter to everybody," she said. "I'm sure that there will be public space. I'm not sure what it will look like, but some park-like public space will be there. I'm very eager to see that there are employment opportunities for people who live in Dorchester and Mattapan and all of the communities around us both in this construction, and in whatever is sited there in the end, the different kinds of enterprises ended up there. I'm sure there will be some, eventually, some form of our own footprint, but exactly what I don't know because I'm interested in seeing what industries find it an attractive space and then thinking about



In the unisex shared bathrooms, private rooms with a toilet, a shower, or both surround a communal sink station and offer students a measure of privacy. Jennifer Smith photos

what the academic and research complementarities might be."

But Newman didn't stop there. The Calf Pasture Pump Station, long neglected, is "an astounding piece of architecture that has just been left to go to complete wreck and ruin," Newman said. "But it's landmark for a reason and I think it should be saved and we should find a new way to use it."

The showpiece nursing program could be on

the slate for a permanent home, Newman said, looking out over massive piles of dirt in the midst of the school grounds.

"We really seriously need a nursing school, and we're going to be looking into the options for building one," she said.

UMass Boston has gone through ups and downs with enrollment in the midst of an ambitious and costly ongoing construction boom on the campus. "I mean, yes, there's more construc-

tion to come," she said, "but I think there will be a sense of stability here and a sense of elevation. I don't mean that in a geographic sense, but a sense of the campus arriving in kind of a more important state."

Student move-in day is Sunday, Sept. 2, to be concluded with a 10 p.m. trip to Target at South Bay, which is staying open exclusively UMB students. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 4. Convocation is Thursday, Sept. 20.

Legislature allots \$20m for UMass Boston nursing center

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

The Legislature recently authorized spending \$20 million for a nursing innovation center on the UMass Boston campus that will provide students and practitioners with state-of-the-art simulation labs, and dedicated space for clinical training and research work. The bond bill also authorized the funding of capital grants aimed at promoting diversity in the life sciences, investments in minority-owned businesses, and assistance to school districts with significant minority populations.

"This bond authori-

zation reaffirms our commitment to diversity and excellence in the life science industry in Massachusetts and at UMass Boston," wrote Sen. Nick Collins, who represents parts of South Boston and Dorchester in the Senate's 1st Suffolk district, on his website. "I am proud that we were able to craft a bill that will create economic opportunity across the state, promote diversity in this growing professional field, and give students access to cutting edge equipment, innovative research opportunities, and rewarding careers."

UMass Boston's nursing program has garnered a reputation

as one of the region's best and was named as one of the nation's top 100 nursing schools in this year's US News & World Report's rankings. However, funding issues have cast a shadow on the future of the program in recent years as the building currently housing the program had been scheduled for demolition with no planned replacement site.

A separate round of funding in this year's budget set aside financial safeguards for some of UMB's endangered centers and institutes. At a community meeting in April, UMB students and faculty expressed concerns about the sta-

tus of several campus institutes that have been weakened over the years by a stream of budget cuts, among them, the William Monroe Trotter Institute, the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, and other research institutes for women, minorities, and veterans.

UMB Faculty Staff Union president Marlene Kim said she was pleased to hear that funding had been set for the nursing school, which, she said, is just one of the institutions on campus in desperate need of assistance. "The nursing school certainly needs money; they don't even have adequate offices,"

she said. "Right now, they're in cubicles."

But Kim also expressed cynicism about the lack of attention UMass Boston continues to receive despite the new round of funding. "If the university does that, they'll have to cut something else," she said, adding that the nursing center funding amounts to treating a large wound with a small band-aid.

"I'm not sure morale has changed since April," she said. "I think people are still angry and feeling ignored...It's like we're suffering pneumonia and need penicillin, and instead we're told, 'Why don't you just rest and

take plenty of fluids and take care of yourself?"

She added, "We need the interim chancellor and [UMass President Martin] Meehan and legislators to look at our needs and help us fund these because otherwise it gets taken out of the students' pockets."

As the new academic year gets under way at UMass Boston, students and faculty will be looking to see what interim chancellor Katherine Newman, who has acknowledged the need to establish a "systematic and publicly reviewed and open and iterative budget planning process," has in mind.

RECENT OBITUARIES

DONAHUE, Jennie M. Of Stoughton and Canton. Wife of the late David L. Donahue. Mother of Deborah Carter of Dorchester, Lorraine Anderson, and her husband Kevin, of Stoughton,

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#35

Janice Cataldo of Cape Cod, John Donahue, and his wife Liz, of Canton, James Donahue, and his wife Lori, of Brockton and the late David Donahue, Jr. and Diane Cole. Sister of Flo Chin, James, Robert, Charles, Gary and Paul Davis and the late Carole Ambrose, Barbara Demers, John, Edward, Thomas, Joseph and Charlotte Davis. Cherished grandmother to 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Jennie was born in Boston, and raised and educated in Dorchester. She was a nursing assistant for many years before retiring.

HUTCHINSON, James Q. of Quincy. Husband of 53 years to Donna (Riggio) Hutchinson of Quincy. Father of James H. Hutchin-

son and his wife Michele of Stoneham, Anne M. Silvia and her husband Andrew of Fort Myers, Florida, Paul A. Hutchinson and his wife Gail of Milton and Amy Hutchinson of Quincy. Brother of Catherine Moore of Northport, Florida and the late Brian and Paul McHale and Mary McCallum. Brother-in-law of the late Richard Moore and Richard McCallum. Cherished grandfather of James Q. Hutchinson, Domenic Mulvey, Hannah Bouve, Julia Hutchinson and the late Emily Grace Hutchinson. James was also the adored uncle of many nieces and nephews. James was born in Boston, he later settled in Quincy where he and his wife Donna raised their family. James worked for the United States Postal Service for 36 years before retiring.

LUNDQUIST, Eric M. born in Bangor, Maine, died at age 58 in West Hartford, Conn. He attended Massachusetts College of Art and lived in Dorchester for 30 years. Eric was the son of Carl and the late Bertha (McNeil) Lundquist of Dorchester. He is survived by his six siblings and their spouses: Carl and Vicki, Sara and David, Mary and Paul, Linnea and Ward, Jane and Eric, and

Peter and Regent. He also leaves nieces and nephews: Megan, Droyer, Charlie, Anthony, Tom, Samm, Margaret, Grace, and Linnea. Despite a lifelong struggle with bipolar disorder, Eric was a talented artist and spiritual person. He had many good friends, loved seventies music, ran four Boston marathons, and was an avid collector of Superman memorabilia. Those who wish may donate in Eric's name to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

MELODY, James E. Jr. 77, of Avon for over 50 years, formerly of Wollaston, native of Dorchester. Son of the late Beatrice and James. Husband of Eileen (Slatery) Melody for 54 years. Father of Arlene Melody Sorel and her husband Roland of Westford, Robert J. Melody and his wife Greta of N. Attleboro, and Charlene Melody Nielsen and her husband Sean of Medford, N.Y. Grandfather of Kendra and Gabrielle Melody and Tracy and Kyle Nielsen. Brother of Thomas Melody of Rockland and his late wife Kathleen and uncle of the late Stephen Melody.

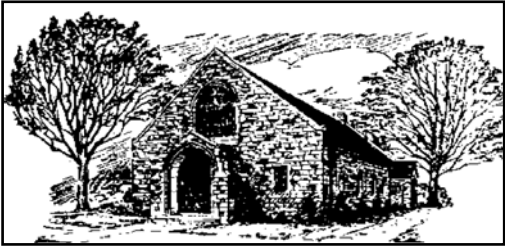
MOORE, Thelma

P. (Tynes), R.N. Wife of the late Bernard J. Moore, in her 92nd year. Thelma was born in 1926, eldest child of the late Edith (Samuels) and Robert J. Tynes in Boston, MA. Thelma graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School in 1943, and Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. Thelma graduated in 1946, and spent the next 43 years working at BCH (now Boston Medical Center) retiring in 1989 after serving on hospital staff, teaching, opening and managing the first Intensive Care Unit at BCH, Tufts Surgical Service, and ending her career in hospital administration while becoming something of a legend. Many of today's influential doctors, who served their residency at BCH, can recall an encounter with the infamous Mrs. Moore. Thelma served as a Board Member of Forward, Inc. (working with Rogerson Communities providing affordable housing for Seniors) and The Biosafety Comm. At the B.U. School of Medicine. She leaves her sisters Roberta Walcott and Sara Johnson; nieces

Beverly Johnson and Tracey Gray; nephews Alan Johnson and Michael Walcott; Godson David Yancey; stepson Bernard J. Moore, Jr. 3 grand nephews Nicholas Walcott, Matthew Walcott and Karsten Johnson; 3 grand nieces Whitney Gray, Nicole Walcott and Nykesha Johnson; great grand-nephew Theodore Walcott and a host of relatives and friends. Nephew Robert J. Walcott preceded her in death. Gifts, in Thelma's memory, may be made to: The American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the charity of your choice.

SULLIVAN, Francis X., Sr. of Falmouth, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Juliette (Wearin). Father of Francis X., Jr. of North Quincy, Jacqueline O'Riordan of Cohasset, Anne McBreen of Kingstons and the late Deborah and Mary Sullivan. Grandfather of Juliette McBreen. Brother of the late Walter, Christine, Irene, John, Adrienne and Bernice. Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice

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Service times and directions at:
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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 16)

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

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

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

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189. Next meeting: Aug. 1.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.
The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.
The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call

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617-325-6830 info@bccacomcast.net

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received the following application:

To maintain and operate the live categories of trivia, disc jockey, two (2) instrumentalists, and two (2) vocalists.

at: **2261 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124**
known as: **The Bowery**
the applicant is: **Cool Hand Luke, Inc.**
manager of record is: **Mark Standish**

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, Room 809A, on **Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 11:30 a.m.**

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon request if the request is made two weeks prior to the public hearing. Call 617-635-4165 to request an interpreter. Written comments may be made prior to the hearing by writing to:

Christine A. Pulgini, Esq., Executive Director
Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing
Room 817, Boston City Hall, Boston, MA 02201
Telephone 617-635-4165 Fax 617-635-0709



I work in Hollywood but I keep my money in my hometown-*Kevin Chapman*

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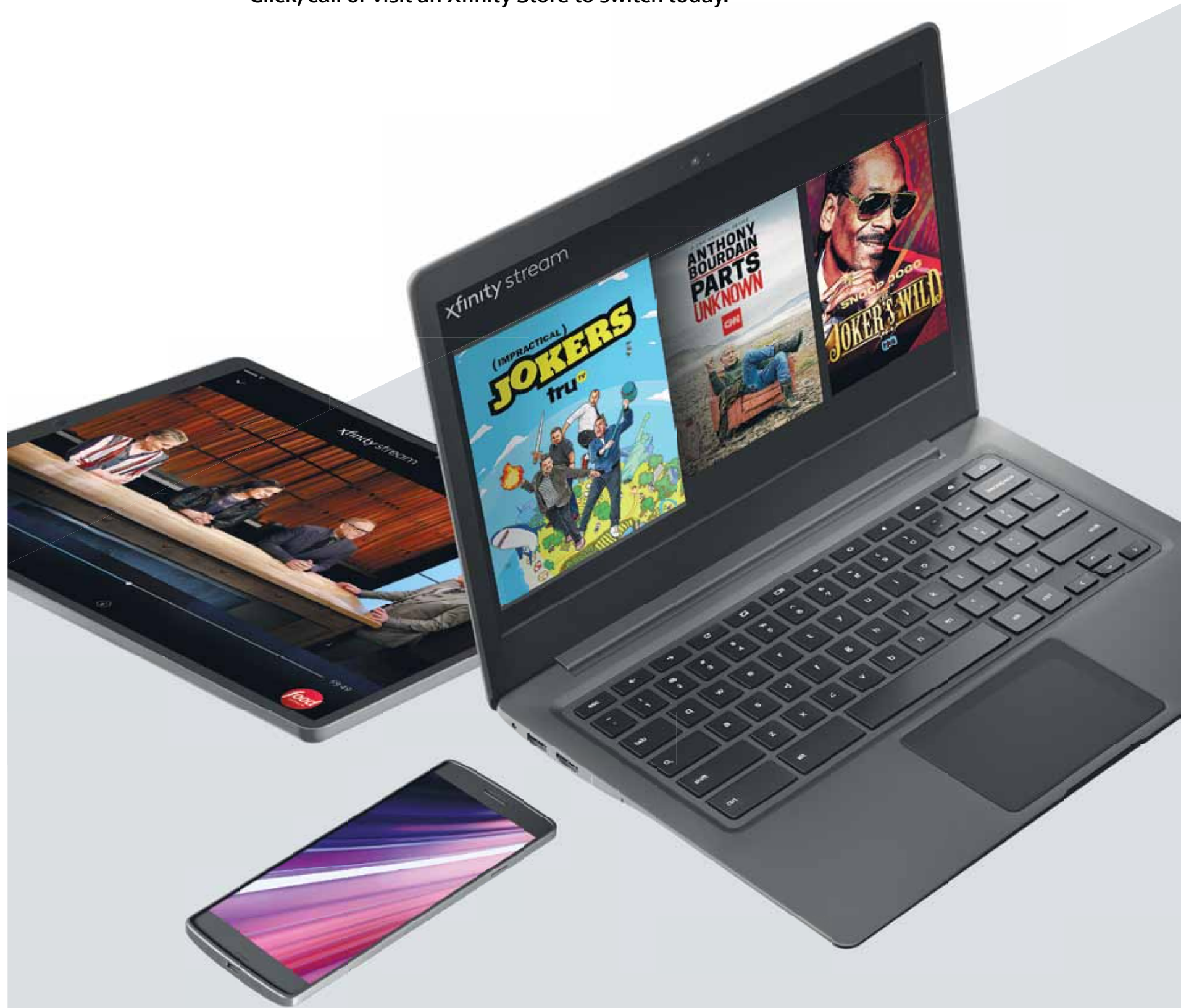
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