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## Winning by a Punch-out

Jonathan DePina of Savin Hill claimed a victory in his pro boxing debut last Friday at Encore Boston Harbor Resort. In an evenly contested match, DePina defeated his opponent, Robbie Thomas of Michigan, with a flurry of punches in the fourth and final round of the lightweight bout to pick up a KO. With the victory, DePina, 24, adds to a decorated amateur record that includes the title belt at last year's New England regional Golden Gloves tournament. Emily Harney photo

## Up-front Bayside lease payout key to 'yes' from UMass Boston Accordia cost could reach \$235m

By Colman M. Herman SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The University of Massachusetts Boston is structuring its lease agreement with the developer of its prime Bayside waterfront property in Dorchester's Columbia Point neighborhood very differently than it did a few years ago in its ill-fated effort to lease the site to New England Patriots owner Bob Kraft.

Accordia Partners will be paying UMass anywhere from \$192.5 million to \$235 million up front in a lump sum for a 99-year term, according to a draft of the lease recently pried loose from the institution after a six-month public records battle involving multiple appeals to the state supervisor of public records.

The exact amount of the rent to be paid by Accordia will depend on the actual amount of the square footage ultimately permitted for construction by state and city agencies. This upfront payment is a huge benefit for UMass Boston, because it will allow the institution to immediately begin making major repairs to structures such as a campus garage that is fall-

The payment is, in fact, a prime reason why Accordia beat out its five competitors for the lease. It stands in stark contrast to the financial deal Kraft was close to consummating with UMass Boston before it soured.

• The billionaire sports mogul, who wanted to build a 20,000 to 25,000-seat stadium on the site at his expense, agreed to pay annual rent of \$2.5 million for a term of 99 years, adjusted every five years based on the Consumer Price Index, according to a draft of that lease agreement previously obtained.

 Kraft also agreed to pay additional rent to UMass if the annual number of tickets sold went above the very high threshold of one million — \$1 for each soccer ticket sold and \$2 for each ticket sold for any other events in excess of the threshold.

• The Kraft draft lease allowed for the selling of branded merchandise at the stadium, but UMass was not go-

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## Pressley's 'Equity Agenda' on housing gets an airing at forum in Jamaica Plain

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley on Monday night asked her constituents to "share real life experiences" at a round-table discussion in Jamaica Plain on the topic of housing equity. The "Equity Agenda Series" meeting was one of several she plans to host in the Seventh Congressional District to help her work up legislation to address what she calls

"inequalities" in housing. Pressley has been outspoken in her opinion that housing for all is a fundamental right and that the lack of affordable housing is a public health issue. At the Monday session in the cafeteria of Boston English High School, she said that 7 out of 20 of the bills she has introduced in Congress were directly informed by information and lived experience narratives

from constituents in past round table events. "We will take what we learned here today from you and that will become the foundational floor for the legislation that I'm writing," Pressley said, "The work that many of us have already done at a micro level in the community, state, and municipal levels, we can now partner to address these inequalities on a macro level." Attendees were split into

several smaller groups where they discussed issues or shared personal stories about homelessness, evictions, tenants' rights, homeownership, student debt, and creating and sustaining affordable housing. Event facilitators answered constituents' questions and pushed the conversations along.

At one table, a group of women discussed low-income housing vs. (Continued on page 13)



This former comfort station in Uphams Corner is under renovation this summer. Historic Boston Inc. image

## Bike cafe gives way to **Uphams Corner eatery**

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Plans to open a hybrid bike repair shop/cafe in the newly renovated Uphams Corner comfort station have been scrapped in favor of a locally owned restaurant that will open its doors next May, according to Historic Boston Inc., which controls the Columbia Road site.

Local entrepreneur Noah de Amor, founder of Bowdoin Bike School, had been a central partner in the restoration before the shootout — in | process and would have bike cafe at the property, a business that was initially slated to open earlier this year. De Amor recently decided he no longer intends to follow through with the plan,



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## Four — including grandson— charged with April murder of Mattapan woman

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

rour men now tace charges in connection with the shooting murder of Eleanor Maloney, 74, as she stood outside her Mattapan Street home on April 6 enjoying a warm day with other members of her family including her grandson, Anthony Davis.

He is one of the four men who were arraigned



Suffolk County DA Rachael Rollins discussed the investigation of Eleanor Maloney's murder on Monday alongside Assistant DA Masai King. Universal Hub image

on Monday on charges that include first-degree

A second man, Henry Dane, of Roxbury, also faces first-degree murder charges for the gun battle that erupted after the two got into an argument that afternoon, Suffolk County prosecutors say.

Another man, who was in a car with Dane (Continued on page 12) | operated the Sip & Spoke



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## **DOT BY THE DAY** Sept. 2 - 20, 2019

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

Monday (2nd) – MR8K- A Run for Gratitude set for Sept. 2. The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K.

**Wednesday (4th)** — 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.

**Friday (6th)** — New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

Sunday (8th) — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

**Monday** (9th) – Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org. The next meeting is Mon., Sept. 7.

**Tuesday** (10th) – Cedar Grove Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan Church, 15 Rita Rd. The civic group meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

**Saturday** (14th) – The annual Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale is on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9a.m.-2p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, 9/15. For more information, a copy of the map, or to get your sale address on the map, please email savinhill@outlook.com.

**Tuesday** (17th) – Lower Mills Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

**Thursday (20th)** – Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association meets at Plasterer's Union Hall, 7 Fredericka St., Dorchester, at 7 p.m.

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A rendering shows what a 34-unit condominium project at 3 Aspinwall Road in Codman Square would look like.

\*\*RODE Architects image\*\*

# Aspinwall Road condo project in Codman Sq. wins city okay

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) last week approved the development of a 34-unit, home-ownership condominium project at 3 Aspinwall Road in Codman Square.

Prior to the BPDA's decision, the proposal had received mixed reviews from the community. During a public meeting last month, some residents voiced concern that the development near the corner of Washington Street and Aspinwall Road could contribute to displacement and gentrification. Others liked the project, saying that it could promote local business and arguing that overarching policy issues like

affordability standards were a citywide matter. Shanti Acquisition LLC's construction of the 4-story, 17,812 square-foot residential building will follow the demolition of the former Nelson Manor nursing home, which has been vacant since 1995. RODE Architects' design will make the building's exterior look like a collection of individual houses, although there will be a common space in the center. The design also includes 29 underground parking spaces and a bicycle storage area.

Above ground floors will include a combination of studios, one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and duplex residential units. In accordance

with the city's Inclusionary Development Policy, four of those units will be reserved as income-restricted. According to the BPDA, the approval is expected to bring a \$10 million investment to Dorchester, create 40 construction jobs, and provide \$40,000 in community benefits between transportation and infrastructure improvements to nearby Codman Square Park.

The BPDA has approved several other development projects in neighborhoods across the city, which the board says is part of an effort to provide "new market-rate and incomerestricted residential units, economic development and jobs."

# Healthcare workers union endorses five for City Council seats

Healthcare workers with 1199SEIU have endorsed five candidates for Boston City Council: incumbents Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi-George for two at-large seats, Kenzie Bok for District 8, Ricardo Arroyo for District 5, and incumbent Kim Janey for District 7.

1199SEIU represents more than 56,000 Massachusetts healthcare workers, achieving higher job standards through their efforts. They've advocated for fair wages, affordable healthcare, and earned sick time, among other issues.

"We are proud to stand with these candidates who are so committed to our community and who share the values of the healthcare workers of 1199SEIU," said Tim Foley, executive vice president at 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East, "Issues such as healthcare, fair labor practices, affordable housing and a strong community that welcomes all of its residents are important to our members, and we are pleased to announce these endorsements for Boston City Council."

## Police, Courts, & Fire

Armed biker nabbed on Columbia Rd. -Operating with a description of a "suspect involved in a prior incident," Boston Police officers stopped a man riding a City of Boston Blue Bike down Columbia Road near Geneva Ave. on Monday afternoon, and after a "threshold inquiry" and "a pat frisk,' arrested the rider on a weapons charge. According to the BPD, the biker, later identified as Daquam Baskin-King, 19, of Boston, was carrying a loaded Raven Model MP-25. He has been charged with possession of a loaded firearm without a license and will be arraigned in Dorchester

District Court.

Two arrested after shootout near J'ouvert parade – Two men who allegedly exchanged gunfire near Saturday morning's J'ouvert parade near Franklin Field were arrested by Boston Police on duty at the event. According to a BPD account, officers watched it unfold around 8:30 a.m. as Michael Warner, 34, allegedly opened fire at Atunbi Bryan, 27, who in turn pulled out his own gun and returned shots at Warner. The two men fled on foot but were quickly caught by officers, who say that they found one of the two men was injured in the shootout. Police recovered both handguns used, one of which was thrown onto the roof of a nearby poolhouse. Both men have been arraigned on multiple charges related to the shooting.

Boston Police Flashlight Walk in Ashmont-Adams neighborhood starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., August 29, from corner of Ashmont and Adams Street.

#### **UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10**

Sept. 8 Block Party at Neponset Park Splash Pad – The Cedar Grove Civic Association will host a Block Party at the DCR Neponset Park— on Hallet Street near Granite Avenue— on Sun., Sept. 8 from 12-3 p.m. with a First Responder appreciation theme. Food by Wahlburgers. Music, games and ice cream.

JFK Library Forum: "Brexit: What's Next?" — Panelists including Gerard Baker, editor at large at The Wall Street Journal, Ambassador (Ret.) Nicholas Burns, Harvard professor of diplomacy and international relations, and Karen Donfried, president of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, discuss current developments in the Brexit process on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Library. All JFK Library forums are free and open to the public. Reservations for forums are strongly recommended. They guarantee a seat in the building but not the main hall. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors to the main hall open approximately one hour before the program begins. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums

**Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council meeting** – The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, September 9, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Ctr.

Speakers will include State Representative Dan Cullinane and State Representative Russell Holmes. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. as there is a full agenda. Please forward all questions to info.gmncouncil@gmail.com.

Geoffrey Canada featured at emk forum on civic change agents – Geoffrey Canada, founder and president of Harlem Children's Zone, will help the Edward M. Kennedy Institute kick off a new forum in September. The Stone Social Impact Forum will be an annual event highlighting leaders who advance social change and address areas of inequality in society. The forum plans its kickoff on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Institute in Dorchester. (SHNS)

Fields Corner Main Streets fundraiser on Oct. 19 – Fields Corner Main Streets annual fundraiser—the ART-INI—will be held on Sat., Oct. 19 from 5-9 p.m featuring a gallery show and silent auction. Stop by blend at 1310 Dorchester Avenue for some conversation with the artists, wine, beer and cider, and a silent auction. Talk with members of the Fields Corner Main Streets board and hear about all that is going on in our community. Then, stay or come back from 7-9 p.m. for the main event. Bid on original art by local artists. dine. drink and dance.

**Dorchester Bike & Brew on Sept. 21** – The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5 p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont

Main Street, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh. This family friendly community festival dis esigned to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester; food trucks; Dot's very own Dorchester Brewing Company's beer garden with their craft brews as well as hard cider and wine; and the City's Boston Water and Sewer Commission H2Go water trailer on site with Greater Ashmont MS water bottles for everyone. Boston Police Department (Official) Operation Hoodsie Ice Cream Truck will also make an appearance. Beyond food and drink, there will be several bike advocacy and social groups tabling, a bike rodeo for youth and adults hosted by MassBike, other kids-of-all-ages activities, our Ashmont Farmers Market lawn games, musical guests and more. The event is held in Peabody Square on a small portion of Talbot Ave (between Dorchester Ave and Welles Ave) which is closed to vehicular traffic for the duration of the festival. It is free to attend and beer garden sales help defray the costs of the event. Bring your bike, as we'll have free bike valet provide by MassBike.

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## Activists defend water quality, criticize latest report on beaches

#### By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE **News Service**

The advocacy group Environment Massachusetts stood by its framing of a report about bacteria concentrations at beaches across the state after other organizations raised concerns about "hyperbole."

Several activists and officials, including state Sen. Brendan Crighton, said they felt the report earlier this month went too far by warning that more than 200 beaches in Massachusetts showed potentially unsafe levels of pollution last year because, in many instances, those conditions were only detected present on one or two days.

"To imply that because one test in the course of a season finds bacteria the beach is unsafe is ridiculous," said Bruce Berman, director of strategy and communications for Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. "It makes it difficult to make the distinction between beaches that are almost perfect and very clean and beaches that do need significant help."

The Environment Massachusetts report analyzes how often water samples from beaches in 29 states and Puerto Rico tested for concentrations of fecal bacteria greater than the Environmental Protection Agency's highest warning level. That threshold is associated with an illness rate of 32 per 1,000 swimmers.

Of the 583 locations exam-



People enjoyed Tenean Beach Day on Aug. 3.

ation is a "serious problem."

ined in Massachusetts, the  $report\,wrote, ``223\,tested\,beach$ sites were potentially unsafe for swimming on at least one day in 2018."

The report itself only listed the 10 beaches with the highest number of potentially unsafe days. In the full dataset provided by Environment Massachusetts, about 165 showed only one or two days out of anywhere between three and 18 tested — that showed concentrations above the limit.

That may lead some people to believe their beach isn't safe to swim when it's just one given day," Crighton, who

co-chairs the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, said. "Inevitably, beaches in our metropolitan area are going to have some bacteria at some times, but just one instance of it doesn't mean it's not safe to swim at the beach.

Environment Massachusetts State Director Ben Hellerstein pointed out that the report notes that a positive test is associated with an elevated risk of illness, not a guarantee that swimmers would get sick.

But even though the state has made progress toward cleaner waterways, he said the group still believes the situAlena Kuzub photo

"We think that every beach in Massachusetts should be safe for swimming or recreation any day of the year." he said. "Even having one day in which there are elevated levels of bacteria in the water, we believe, is legitimate cause for elevated concern."

Crighton and Berman, whose groups work together closely, both said they believe Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's metrics are a more appropriate way to measure water quality. The organization produces a report card every year based on how often beaches pass weekly tests similar to those Environment Massachusetts examined.

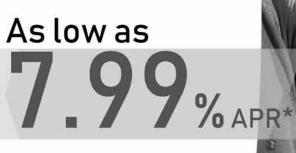
However, while Berman said he felt the report used "way too broad a brush" and stepped into "hyperbole," he agreed that two beaches in particular do face significant water-quality challenges needing attention: Kings Beach in Lynn and Swampscott and Tenean Beach in Dorchester, which Environment Massachusetts ranked first and second in number of days with positive tests above the threshold.

The challenges at Kings Beach — which Environment Massachusetts referred to as Nahant Bay — likely stem from problems with pipe infrastructure. Berman said that, when Lynn separated its stormwater and sewer systems decades ago, contractors may have missed replacing some pipes, which today contributes to pollution.

Significant progress could be made, he said, if the Baker administration released funding for the projects from last year's \$2.4 billion environmental bond bill.

"We'd like to see the commonwealth help by making some funds from the environmental bond bill available to Lynn to help address this problem," Berman said.

Tenean Beach also has infrastructure challenges, but Berman identified a nearby dog park and the Neponset River as further sources of bacteria during rainstorms.



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# Heavy demand curbs MBTA pass subsidy initiative at UMass Boston

By Katie Lannan State House

University of Massachusetts Boston students in April did something their chancellor later called "quite remarkable" — voting to raise their own fees to further subsidize MBTA passes.

"About half of our students commute on the T. It's a significant expense for them," interim chancellor Katherine Newman said at a UM ass Trustees meeting earlier this month. "If there's one thing in the world I could move, it would be the cost of their commute, because it's really quite extraordinary."

Three weeks after Newman made those comments, so many students had set out to winnow down their commute costs that UMass Boston transportation officials on Friday informed students that the new funding had been exhausted due to an "overwhelmingly positive response" and the additional discount would no longer be available.

In their April student election, UMass Boston students approved a referendum creating a "UMass Boston MBTA Subsidy Fund," and charging students a new \$20 per semester fee to go into that fund. The question proposed a "starting subsidy" of 50 percent, as opposed to the 11 percent discount on semester passes offered through the MBTA.

After the MBTA raised its fares in July, a fourmonth semester pass for subway and local bus rides, at the 11 percent discount, now costs participating students \$320. Four monthly passes at regular price would total \$360, and individual subway rides cost \$2.40 with a CharlieCard and \$2.90 with cash.

The ballot question contemplated a tipping point where the extra funding would run out and included the line, "Passes will be sold at this percentage off until the money in the fund is exhausted, at which point the subsidy will return to the 11 percent already provided by the MBTA."

"Due to the high demand, the funding for this program has been exhausted, and we are no longer able to offer the 50 percent discount for

the fall 2019 semester," UMass Boston director of transportation services Chris Sweeney wrote in a Friday email to the university community. "The Office of Transportation Services will still offer an 11 percent MBTA semester pass discount for all students until September 6, 2019."

Sweeney said the 50 percent discount will be applied on a "first-come, first-served basis each semester" and that students who applied for but did not receive the larger subsidy will be given the option to purchase their pass at the 11 percent discount, or request a refund.

University spokespeople did not immediately respond to questions about how many students had applied for or received the 50 percent discount, or how much money was in the subsidy fund.

The Mass Media, the independent student newspaper at UMass Boston, reported that 492 undergrads voted in the April elections, and the MBTA subsidy ballot question passed with 52.4 percent of the vote.

A separate question that would have increased the student activity fee by \$11.50 to support costs like club programming and student events, failed with 52 percent of undergrads in opposition.

The vote, which Newman described as a "selftax," increased the annual student activities fee by \$40, bringing what had been a \$76 charge last year to \$116. The technology fee at each UMass campus also rose from \$250 to \$350 this year – to fund initiatives system officials said include improvements to wireless connectivity, library subscriptions, expanded online storage and digital learning

Katherine Newman: Cost "quite extraordinary."
materials – for a total of \$466 in mandatory fees at the Boston campus.

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In-state undergraduate tuition at UMass Boston rose 2.5 percent, or \$347, this year, from \$13,840 to \$14,187. A 3 percent increase bumped out-of-state undergraduate tuition up to \$34,649 from \$33,640.

With room, board, tuition and mandatory fees, the total cost of attendance before financial aid for a Massachusetts resident undergraduate at UMass Boston this year clocks in at \$29,903, an increase of \$878 or 3 percent over the previous year.

# Dorchester Kitchen Tour II will return in September

The Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association (AANA) invites the public to their Kitchen Envy II Tour on Sun., Sept. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The first Dorchester Kitchen Tour in 2017 was a big success, so they are reopening the event this year. The tour will feature newly renovated kitchens with updates to historic Victorian architecture.

A statement from AANA reads, "Newly renovated kitchens demonstrate how this most important room in the house can bring updated style and function to some of Ashmont-Adams venerable Victorian and early 20th-century houses. See the latest in layouts, appliances, and finishes while homeowners share their renovation stories."

Tickets are available for \$25 on eventbrite. com, proceeds from the tour will go toward scholarships for neighborhood youth.



## Jazz season to include Mattapan festival, monthly shows at Ashmont venue

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Folkslivingin Dorchester and Mattapan have a lot of jazz to look forward to in the coming months thanks to an expanded monthly format for the Dot Jazz Series--starting in September--and a newly announced jazz festival in Mattapan.

City Councillor Andrea Campbell announced this week the creation of the Mattapan Jazz & Unity Festival, a new event that will take place on Sunday, Sept. 22 from 1-5 p.m. on the Foley Greens at 249 River St. The festival will feature live music from local jazz musicians, as well as arts and crafts, food vendors, and spoken word performances. Campbell told the Reporter the event has been years in the making.

"I've been wanting to do this since day one on the council, and I'm excited to finally be making it a reality," said Campbell. "When I was a candidate door knocking across the district in Mattapan, I frequently talked to residents who cared about the arts and the power of the arts for bringing communities together and providing educational space for children and also for promoting unity and

celebrating different cultures. I had attended the Cambridge Jazz Festival, which was created by Ron Savage, a relative of mine, and I thought why not do that in Mattapan? We said we're done waiting for someone else to make it happen."

Savage, who runs a music center in Mattapan and serves as dean of the Professional Performance Division at Berklee School of Music, will be the musical director for the festival.

Campbell added that the event will include a focus on Mattapan's senior community; it will be held adjacent to the Foley Senior Residences on River Street to make it easily accessible for Foley residents, and will include an oral history project made possible through a partnership with Everyday Boston, a community-building organization that promotes sharing stories.

"A major part of this is highlighting the stories of our seniors and elders that live in Mattapan,' said Campbell. Jazz "informs all the other music we listen to, from hip-hop to pop," she noted, "so this will be way to kind of connect the dots, and connect the music traditions of our elders



Clear Audience will kick off the 2019-2020 Dot jazz Series with a concert on Thursday, September 12 at Peabody Hall.

with the interests of our younger residents. We wantit to be all ages coming together to celebrate music and Mattapan as a whole."

The Mattapan Jazz & Unity Festival will be free and open to the

#### **DOT JAZZ TO RETURN BIGGER AND BETTER**

The news of a new jazz festival coincides with the return of the Dot Jazz Series, which will begin a new expanded season in September. This season will feature concerts on a monthly rather than bi-monthly basis, for a total of nine shows scheduled between September and May. A season pass is available for purchase for \$100, which amounts roughly to a 25 percent total discount.

Dot Jazz Series creator Mark Redmond said the 2019-2020 lineup is even more musically diverse than in previous years.

"We have a really varied program this year which is exciting," said Redmond. "I'm excited about the variety in terms of style, age of musicians, and de-mographics. We have more women and people of color bandleaders, as well as some vocalfocused stuff...there's a little something for everybody."

Now in its third year, the Dot Jazz Series has grown to become one of the city's most recognized and sought-after live music series. In a time when many venues and arts studios struggle to stay afloat (the venue that hosted Redmond's Mandorla Music jazz series in Somerville recently closed, he noted), the Dot Jazz Series offers a unique opportunity to performers.

"What's exciting about what we're doing is it's a different model. We're guaranteeing a paycheck to everyone who plays," explained Redmond. "We have a reputation. We have an audience that is into it and attentive... there are other places in town where you can listen to music but they are essentially restaurants first. It's not necessarily where someone can present experimental music--you need a place

to do that." The 2019-2020 Dot Jazz Series will begin on Thurs., Sept. 12 with a performance by Clear Audience, a quartet featuring Steve Fell on guitar, Andy Voelker on saxophone, Jef Charland on bass, and Luther Gray on drums. And with the series locked into its location at All Saints' Peabody Hall, Ashmont has become a veritable hub for jazz in Dorchester. For Redmond, and for jazz fans in the neighborhood, that's great news.

"It's just great to see more happening on this end of town," he said.

For the latest on Dot's growing arts scene, follow Dan Sheehan on Twitter at @dsheehan1890.

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Fri., Aug. 30, 10:30 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories. Mon., Sept. 2, 5:30 p.m. – Game Night. Tues. Sept. 3, 11 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories. Fri., Sept. 6, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Mon., **Sept. 9**, 5:30 p.m. – Game Night. **Tues.**, **Sept. 10**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Thurs., Sept. 12, 12 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Fri., Sept. 13, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

#### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., Aug. 30**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. Mon., Sept. 2, 1 p.m. – Monday Films. Wed., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. - Adult Stress Relief Coloring. Thurs., Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Fun. Mon., Sept. 9, 1 p.m. – Monday Films. Wed., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring. Thurs., Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun.

#### GROVE HALL BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 30, 2:30 p.m. - Teen Gaming. Sat., Aug. 31, 2 p.m. – Drop-In Teen Resume Workshop. Wed., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. - Memoir Writing Workshops. Fri., Sept. 6, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., Sept. 7, 1 p.m. – Family Yoga. Wed., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. – Memoir Writing Workshops; 3 p.m. – Anime Club. Fri., Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., Sept. 14, 2 p.m. – Drop-In Teen Resume Workshop. Mon., Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help

#### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

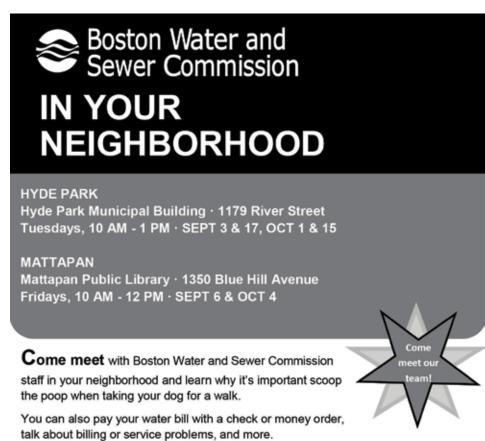
Thurs., Aug. 29, 1 p.m. – Mosaic Workkshop; 5 p.m. - LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 30, 8 a.m. - Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Jack Lemmon Film Series. Wed., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytine. Thurs., Sept. 5, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Sept. 6, 8 a.m. - LittleWigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. Wed., Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Thurs., Sept. 12, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Sept. 13, 9 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit.

#### **MATTAPAN BRANCH**

**Thurs., Aug. 19**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies: Diary of a Wimpy Kid; 6;30 p.m. -Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 30, 10 a.m. – Hugs & Play 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 2 p.m. - Kids Magic Show with Magician Debbie O'Carroll. Sat., Aug. 31, 1 p.m. – Silk Flower Arranging. **Mon., Sept. 2**, 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play. Tues., Sept. 3, 4 p.m. - Tinker Time; 6 p.m. – Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. **Wed., Sept. 4**, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead. Thurs., Sept. 5, 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri., Sept. 6, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. Mon., Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. Tues., Sept. 10, 4 p.m. – Tinker Time; 6 p.m. - Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead. Thurs., Sept. 12, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies: Diary of a Wimpy Kid; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. **Fri., Sept. 16**, 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons.

#### UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept 6, 3:30 p.m. – Lego Builders. Sat., Sept. 7, 11 a.m. - Back to School Story Craft Program. Mon., Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Lapsit. **Thurs.**, **Sept. 12**, 4 p.m. – Annual Back to School Tea. Mon., Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science: The Unbelievable Pendulum Catch.







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## Reporter's

## People

## News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

# Codman honors Pressley, Gross at annual meeting



Codman Square Health Center CEO Sandra Cotterell, and health center founders Bill Walczak and Charles O'Hara cut a cake celebrating the 40th anniversary of Codman Square Health Center at the health center's Public Annual Meeting, which took place Thurs., August 8 at the Great Hall in Codman Square.



Codman Square Health Center CEO Sandra Cotterell stands with Luz Villar, a representative for Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley.

James Dodge photos



Codman Square Health Center CEO Sandra Cotterell stands with Boston Police Commissioner William Gross, who was honored at the meeting.



Luz Villar, BPD Commissioner William Gross, and Robert MacEachern, President of the Codman Square Health Center Board of Directors.



Harmon Apartments hosted a National Night Out celebration event on Aug. 6 with their community service officer from Area C-11, Officer Amy Hamilton. The residents put together a "Thank you for your service" gift for the department that they signed with thank you notes. Pictured (front row, left to right): Theresa Norwood Hart, Loretta Martin, Arcenia Allen, Margaret Fisher, JR Hardenburgh; (back row, left to right): Lutonia Gray; Danielle Copeland; Boston Police Community Service Officer Amy Hamilton (C-11); Stephanie Dawson; and Misty Pisani.



Special Olympic athlete Lumene Montissol from Mattapan (left) is shown alongside New England Revolution forward Juan Agudelo at the "Bowl for a Goal" event held at Splitsville Luxury Lanes in Patriots Place on Aug 21. The event was presented by Arbella Insurance in support of the Special Olympics Massachusetts. Lumene spent the evening bowling, interacting with some of her favorite Revolution players and even kicked off the night with a speech.

Image courtesy NE Revolution

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

#### DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we have been featuring mini-biographies of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This week's biography features **Charles Simon Bennett.** It was written by Donna Albino.

He was born in Milton, Mass., on Nov. 13, 1894, to Simon Bennett and Harriet ("Hattie") LeVangie Bennett, both immigrants from Nova Scotia. Simon's surname had been Benoit before it was Anglicized to Bennett. Simon probably changed it when he came to the United States as a young adult and found work as a mill hand in a chocolate factory. By the time Charles was 5 years old, the family had moved from Milton to 1059 Washington Street in the Lower Mills



**Charles Simon Bennett** 

area of Dorchester. The family had 10 children, but two had passed away by the time of their move. In the 1900 census, the eight children, aged 2 to 18, were living with their parents, and all but the 2-year-old were in school.

By 1910, Charles was working as a grocery clerk, and in May of 1917, he joined the war effort. His first assignment was with the 43rd Aero Squadron, which was a new training unit at Camp Kelly, Texas. In October of 1917, Charles was transferred to the 19th Aero Squadron, which had also organized at Camp Kelly in Texas. This unit was responsible for observing the French company Michelin's air manufacture and assembly procedures. He set sail for France on the S. S. Northland in December of 1917 and served there through the end of the war. He received his honorable discharge in the spring of 1919.

Charles returned to Dorchester and lived with his parents at 1062 Washington

Street in Dorchester. In the 1920 census, he was listed as working as a dredger for a fish market, which may have involved catching clams and oysters for the market.

By 1925, he was living in Holyoke with his wife, Eva Gertrude Godkin. By the 1940 census, they owned the home they had been renting in 1930, and they had two children, Barbara, 12, and Charles was a fish salesman. When he registered for the WWII draft around 1942, the family was still living in Holyoke and Charles's employer was O'Hara Brothers, 22 Fish Pier, Boston. He may have received seafood shipments from Boston, and delivered them to Holyoke-area cus-

tomers. Eva passed away in 1968,

and he followed her a few years later, on Nov. 6, 1972. His children survived him, as did his sister Agnes, who was still living in Dorchester at 7 Van Winkle Street, less than a mile from their childhood home on 1062 Washington Street.  $The \ archive \ of \ these \ historical$ posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.  $org.\ The\ Dorchester\ Historical$ Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Editorial**

## Fire fallout stresses **Adams Corner**

Efforts to bring three popular Adams Corner eateries back online after a small but disruptive fire last month are ongoing this week, according to the building owner. The Butcher Shop, Windy City, and China Sky remained closed on Tuesday as work continued to upgrade the 60-year-old building's electrical system to comply with existing city codes.

The delayed re-opening has been "annoying" for the restaurant owners and their customers. But landlord John Lydon says that the more extensive repairs will be largely done this week.

On July 27, a small electrical fire prompted a large response from the Boston Fire Department, which found smoky conditions in the basement of 512 Gallivan Blvd. just after 2:30 p.m.

Lydon said that an overheated electrical transformer is suspected to have been the cause. Temporary power was restored within a week, allowing other tenants - including an insurance agency - to re-open. But the restaurants have different power needs and more layers of inspection to pass before they can re-open. Replacement parts needed to make permanent repairs take longer to arrive, he said, adding that they arrived on Monday.

"We are going all hands on deck to get the work completed, hopefully in the next 1-2 days," Lydon said, though he noted that city inspections and approvals may take longer for the restaurants.

"While we've been waiting for the equipment, we've been doing other work to prepare for the main installation," he said. When it's done, you'll effectively have a whole new electrical system and a renovated second floor that's been vacant for about a decade.

The Irish Pastoral Centre and a law office will open in the renovated second floor space, Lydon said. Another new tenant— a golf-related business— is slated to open soon on the first floor in space that formerly housed Metro PCS.

That's all good news.

In an otherwise booming Dorchester, it has been a trying couple of years for Adams Village — mainly due to fire and its aftermath. In September 2017, a more serious blaze knocked out Blasi's Cafe— a terrific bar and restaurant at the corner of Adams and Minot— along with PS Gourmet, a coffee shop that was a very popular spot in the village. There's been a lot of buzz — but no definitive word— about whether or not Blasi's will re-open.

In a video posted on Facebook last June, Ken Blasi, one of the owners of the building and restaurant, said that it had been "a really tough run" since the fire. He said he hoped to get the restaurant back open and be "bigger and better than we were."

But, it's not clear when — or if— that will happen. In June, the owners of PS Gourmet issued a statement saying that they would not be re-opening. They encouraged customers of the coffee chain to visit locations in South Boston and Braintree instead.

"As much as we loved being a part of Adams Village, it is not going to be possible for us to go back into our old location. The owner of the building has not given us access to the space to rebuild," the - Bill Forry Facebook statement read.

#### For the record

- A story in last week's *Reporter* gave the wrong title for the position Rosemary Powers, now president She was deputy chief of staff. She did, however, serve student, community and alumni leaders, elected as chief of staff to former state Sen. Jack Hart, who was cited in the same sentence.
- In last week's story about the At-large City Council race, Wilnelia Rivera was quoted in giving her prediction on voter turnout in the fall. An editing error cited her with the pronoun "he."

The Reporter regrets the errors.

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**Off the Bench** 

## It's likely history will view Mueller Report as a big opportunity sadly lost by missteps

By James W. Dolan REPORTER COLUMNIST

How will history view the Mueller Report? I expect it will be seen as a well-intentioned and thorough



James W. Dolan

catalogue of misdeeds (criminal or otherwise) committed to secure the election of Donald Trump and keep him in office despite compelling evidence of obstruction of justice. Many, including Trump, believed the revelations would undermine his presidency and likely lead to his impeachment.

Why, after a two-year investigation by a dedicated staff under the leadership of a highly respected Republican and former longtime head of

the FBI, did the rocket fizzle? Perhaps expectations were unreasonably high. More likely, the launch itself was flawed in the first place when the administration, in the person of Attorney General William Barr, was given the opportunity in advance to interpret the report's ambiguities in a light most favorable to the administration. Upon reviewing the document, he announced the president had been exonerated. By so doing, he undermined the impact of its revelations. Secondly, Robert Mueller relied more on proven

qualities of discipline and restraint rather than the bold leadership he demonstrated as a decorated Marine officer while serving in Vietnam. The releasing of the report, particularly in light of the spin and distortion by the administration, required a more aggressive advocate. It needed to be vigorously defended by the leader of the team that produced it. Expecting facts leading to a conclusion, the public did not understand the constraints under which Mueller believed he was operating. It was a time when asking for forgiveness, rather than permission, was called for.

Mueller's failure to better define and strongly defend the report at a much anticipated congressional hearing was disappointing, perhaps, some speculated, due to health issues. It called to mind the lines in William Yeats's poem, The Second Coming: 'The best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Without clear recommendations and a proposed course of action, the report misfired. It will eventually be filed away in history's archives as just another opportunity lost. It was exhaustively researched but flawed by too much equivocation; a good plot but no resolution. The end of this very troubled era in the nation's history will depend not on Congress or the courts but on the voters.

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

## Taking stock of the search for UMass Boston's new chancellor

By Robert J. Manning SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

After a period of extensive outreach and careful preparation, the University of Massachusetts has aunched its search for a permanent chancellor for UMass Boston with the creation of a committee that is as distinguished and diverse as the campus itself.

Faculty members form the core of the search committee, with eight of panel's 21 members holding academic positions at the University: five UMB faculty members, two UMB deans, and the vice chancellor for research at UMass Lowell.

We have included a large number of faculty members on the committee for obvious reasons, as faculty provide a university with its academic and research core and therefore must be central to a search process.

However, a chancellor is not a university's chief academic officer - that is the provost's job.

A chancellor leads the entire campus. Chancellors chart a course and inspire all members of a university community. Thus, our search committee includes students, alumni, staff, community leaders, and three members of the UMass Board of Trustees, two of whom are UMass Boston graduates.

The belief that drove the committee-selection process was that all members of the UMB community needed to have a seat at the table and a voice in the selection process – and we're proud of the committee we were able to create, just as I'm confident that we will be proud of the leader who emerges from the process. Much of our success in of Cristo Rey High School in Savin Hill, held in the creating this committee stems from the advice and office of former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick. input we received from many quarters, including

officials and the Faculty Council.

As the search proceeds in the coming months, the Board of Trustees, President Marty Meehan, and I look forward to working with all parties on campus to build on the growth and progress we see at UMass Boston. With its new academic buildings, first-ever student dormitory and other facilities now standing tall along the shores of Dorchester Bay, it truly is a new day at UMass Boston. Today, a world-class faculty and student body are getting the facilities they long deserved.

Needless to say, there's more work to be done. The university still needs to address the substructure problem that has confronted UMass Boston almost since it opened its doors on Columbia Point while taking on other challenges.

The good news is that the lease of the Bayside property, expected to generate up to \$235 million, will provide UMass Boston with options and new financial strength - and we are also looking at other opportunities as we seek to create a new era for UMB.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, my support for UMass Boston is strong because the urban public university story is so important to me. Founded 55 years ago, UMass Boston's story is just beginning to unfold; there are many chapters yet to be written. Our next permanent chancellor needs to lead the UMB community in writing them. That's why this search is so important and why we're committed to it.

Robert J. Manning is chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and along with his wife, Donna Manning, funds the Manning Prize for Excellence in Teaching, which annually honors an outstanding faculty member from each of the five  $UMass\ campuses.$ 

## RIP, Gerard M. O'Neill, a newspaperman

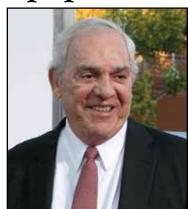
Gerard M. (Gerry) O'Neill was a newspaperman, pure and simple. During his 35 years as a reporter and editor at The Boston Globe, his work was displayed on paper for people to read wherever they happened to be. He was an old-school newsroom type who evinced an uncommon zeal for getting bottomline, verifiable facts into the stories he wrote and edited. To him, facts were the guardians of truth in a world where deceit abounded in both public and private life.

Mr. O'Neill died last Thursday at his home in Boston, of respiratory issues, leaving behind a legacy rich with Spotlight Team successes: conspiracies uncovered (the FBI and Whitey Bulger, to name just one), criminals convicted, Pulitzer Prizes won, and Globe readers informed as he worked with, and mentored, generations of newsroom colleagues in the specialty of news gathering, in particular, the investigative variety.

After retiring at the end of the year 2000, Mr. O'Neill took up teaching at Boston University, from which he had earned a master's in journalism 30 years earlier, and book-writing, especially "Black Mass," the story of the Whitey Bulger-FBI dealings that Hollywood grabbed

for a movie.

As a newspaperman, Mr. O'Neill did not reach for fame; he always reached for the comfort his wife Janet and their two sons, Brian and Shane, provided in abundance. To those who have put in the hours and days and nights that go into reporting and writing investigative



Gerard M. O'Neill

stories, family-supplied comfort is the balm that refreshes, to borrow a phrase from Mr. O'Neill.

For those of us who worked closely with Mr. O'Neill at the Globe, in a university setting, or in a book editor's office, the lights dimmed across the world of journalism last Thursday when he drew his last breath. - TOM MULVOY

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The Neff family of Dorchester – Amanda, James (11), Jonathan (10), and Chris – enjoyed a night of R&B hits as Tavares took the stage for the August 14 grand finale of the 2019 Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series on City Hall Plaza. At left, Dorchester residents Terri McBrayer and Debra Garrett were in the audience for the same performance. The series was presented by Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment, and title sponsor WROR 105.7 with additional support from Capital One.

Jon Seamans photos

## DOT PARK CLASSIC CAR SHOW ON SEPT. 8

Classic Car Show returns to Dot Park — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park



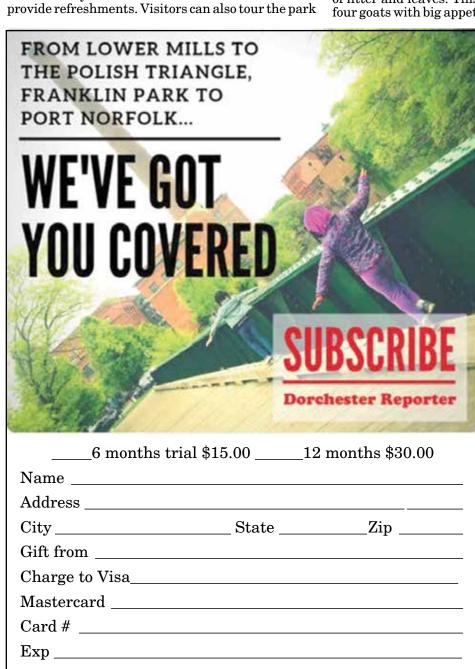
in a horse and wagon and students from the School of Music will perform contemporary and classic music. With the towering trees, hills and outcroppings of Dorchester Puddingstone, Dorchester Park provides a view of Dorchester's terrain before cars were invented. Designed by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, creator of Boston's Emerald Necklace and New York's Central Park, Dorchester Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization responsible for organizing the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assisting the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. This year the DPA also secured four goats with big appetites to reduce poison ivy and

invasive growth at the park. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

## GREATER MATTAPAN NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETING

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, September 9, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Ctr. Speakers will include State Representative Dan Cullinane and State Representative Russell Holmes. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. as there is a full agenda. Please forward all questions to info.gmncouncil@gmail.com.

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## Bike cafe gives way to Uphams Corner eatery

said HBI executive director Kathy Kottaridis.

Instead, the space will be occupied by "Comfort Kitchen," a food establishment described as a "daytime cafe and pop-up dinner experience featuring local food entrepreneurs."

Biplaw Rai and Nyacko Perry, a Dorchester-based couple with extensive restaurant experience, will operate the eatery. Rai is a managing partner of Shanti Restaurant Group and co-founder of Dudley Cafe, while Perry, his fiancee, is an organization development consultant and founder of Yin Consulting. Rai also sits on the board of directors at Commonwealth Kitchen, a collaborative culinary community based in Grove Hall.

'While the historic Comfort Station's rehabilitation is substan-

tially complete, we have paused construction and look forward to making a home for Biplaw and Nyacko's kitchen and program requirements for the space," said Kottaridis. "Construction will begin again in November and be complete for a spring opening."

"We believe that the new 'Comfort Kitchen' continues our goals of introducing a locally owned enterprise with a focus on healthy, locally sourced food to the Uphams Corner neighborhood," she added.

Renovation work began on the 940-square foot Columbia Road structure nearly a year ago with the aim of completing a "historic rehabilitation" that would modernize the facility while retaining some original design and material aspects from the circa-1912 station.

Initially, plans called

for the space to be divided into a cafe with a seating area and a section with a bike repair shop. Now, the focus will shift to equipping the basement with a full kitchen and tweaking the upstairs to feature a cafe and seating area with room for about 35 people, as well as a bar that will serve tea, beer, and wine.

Rai and Perry told the Reporter they plan to "use the space to the fullest" by operating it as a cafe during daytime hours, and then partnering with local organizations to hold after school programs for kids from 3-5 p.m. before transitioning to a full-service restaurant in the evenings.

The kitchen will be run by chef Kwasi Kwaa, the man behind Chop Bar, a Ghanian street food pop-up at Dudley Cafe in Roxbury. With Kwaa, Perry said, Comfort Kitchen will serve "comfort food from all parts of the world. Our goal is to build community and cross-cultural understanding through food."

In that vein, the restaurant will feature special "pop-up" nights in addition to their regular menu, in which Rai and Perry will partner with Commonwealth Kitchen to give up-and-coming entrepreneur chefs a chance to serve their food in a brick and mortar restaurant environment. Those entrepreneurs, the majority of whom are immigrants and/or women of color, would serve a wide range of ethnic cuisines at these events, which Perry hopes will coincide with community group forums.

"It's extremely important that we're continuously in a relationship with the community,' said Perry. Drawing on her background in organization development, she envisions establishing a community board that would meet bi-monthly at the restaurant in order to build a dialogue about the restaurant's plans and the needs of neighbors.

This level of community engagement is rarely seen in the food industry, but Rai says the mentality is all part of his goal to transform the way people think about their relationships to restaurants, and vice versa.

"We've been working on this concept for a long time," he said. "From my work in Boston, we found out that there's a lot of disparity in income level, in the kinds of restaurants that open in Dorchester versus somewhere like Somerville, and in the prices those places charge...there's also a gap of information among consumers and people who work in restaurants and on farms. People are not able to make sound decisions on how they go about supporting restaurants that do community work versus the bigger corporate chains...our foremost goal is to learn more about how we can change the restaurant industry. and involve customers in the process."

With a focus on food justice and sustainability, Rai plans to source local ingredients and pay workers a starting minimum wage of \$15.

"This is not a regular project," he said. We see it as a sort of life lesson for all three of us, and we are taking it very seriously."

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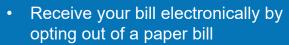
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## Four – including her grandson – charged with April murder of woman in Mattapan

(Continued from page 1) that killed Maloney, which Dane and Davis allegedly exchanged a total of 16 rounds was charged with lying to police, while a fourth man, also in the car with Dane, was charged with evidence tampering because, prosecutors say, he tried to hide Dane's gun from police.

Although prosecutors initially said it was one of Dane's bullets

Assistant District Attorney Masai King said at a press conference on Monday that whichever bullet killed Maloney went through her head and wound up somewhere else, making it difficult to prove which of the two fired the fatal

But after Davis's arraignment, King said the two can both be tried for first-degree murder under a legal theory known as "transfer of intent" - that is, both men were trying to kill each other and so the fact that an innocent third party wound up dead means both can share the blame.

In the gun battle, DA Rachael Rollins said, Dane shot Davis in the leg, shattering his femur, and Davis shot

Dane in the arm.

King, who is leading the murder prosecution, said it remains unclear just what Davis and Dane argued about after Dane and the other three men pulled up in front of Maloney's house - let alone whether they even knew each other before they both pulled out guns and began firing.

Rollins praised tips

from the community for helping Boston homicide detectives and her office compile the evidence needed to charge Davis and Dane, as well as Khamal Watson, technically charged with witness intimidation for allegedly lying to police, and Chinonso Nwosu, charged with being an accessory after the fact.

At Dane's initial arraignment, on a charge of manslaughter, King had said Nwosu tried to hide Dane's gun under a pile of leaves down the street from Maloney's home.

Rollins said work done by her office and by Mayor Marty Walsh and Police Commissioner William Gross is slowly persuading residents "to trust us a little bit more" and come forward with information that could help lead to suspects and court cases.

And Rollins praised Maloney, a retired operating-room assistant whom neighbors called "Ma" and whom Rollins called "a beautiful woman" and "fierce protector of her family," who she said was robbed of her life. Rollins said she "can't imagine the pain and hurt" her family is now going through, with their matriarch dead and her grandson now charged with her murder.

"I can't imagine [Davis] would ever have wanted his grandmother to die," she continued, but also blamed him and Dane for her death,



**Eleanor Maloney** 

because of their "callous disregard" for "anyone else but themselves.

Davis has a lengthy record that has him officially classified as an armed career criminal and a habitual offender, but prosecutors declined to discuss details of that record, saying they were concentrating on the facts of April 6.

Rollins said that in terms of prosecuting him for first-degree murder - which carries a sentence of life imprisonment without parole — it will be his actions that day that decide his fate.

She added that the intense amount of work prosecutors and detectives have put into this case highlight the reasons she came into office vowing not to prosecute people charged with certain non-violent offenses: The time freed up from such cases lets investigators spend more time on crimes such as Maloney's death.

"We want all our attention on non-fatal shootings and homicides," she said.





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## Pressley's 'Equity Agenda' on housing

## gets an airing at forum in Jamaica Plain

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mixed-income housing, the Family Self Sufficiency Act, and displacement. On the subject of building affordable housing, the facilitator asked the women how they feel about zoning. "I think in general philosophically, it's a bad idea," said group member Ginne Marcotte, "but I can also see in some cases why it has to happen."

Others agreed, saying they could understand why zoning would be used to block placing an industrial waste plant next to a school while also acknowledging that zoning has been used to limit people from access to certain types of housing.



Rep. Pressley addressed constituents at English High on Monday evening. Katie Trojano photo

As the groups reconvened, several issues stood out as key to progress to housing equity: Holding developers accountable for providing affordable housing; the importance of sharing individual narratives; and a desire for more accurate median-income measurements.

"I'm leaving here feeling so hopeful," Pressley said, "I've heard a lot here tonight in favor of a bipartisan infrastructure, and we are fighting to expand the definition to include housing." She concluded the conversation by urging those in the room to continue engaging in civic discussions and to participate in the 2020 census, noting that "70 percent of Boston is in the Massachusetts 7th. Out of the 100 largest cities in the country, Boston ranks ninth in being the hardest to count," she added.

## Activists push for stronger 'inclusionary development'

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Tenant activists last Monday delivered 1,000 signed postcards to City Hall urging the mayor and city council to broaden and strengthen Boston's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP), which requires that market-rate housing developments with ten or more units set aside a portion of those units for income-restricted housing or pay into a city fund to subsidy housing projects.

"[People] and representatives from many organizations across the city, including a good amount of Dorchester constituents, gathered," said Kathy Brown, coordinator at the Boston Tenant Coalition. According to Brown, a group of about 45 people

brought the postcards into City Hall and talked to staff.

The campaign— organized by the Boston Inclusionary Development Coalition —calls on the city to set aside one-third of units in each building as affordable and to ensure that developers don't evade the rules by building multiple nine-unit buildings. IDP regulations currently apply to new buildings with ten or more units.

The advocates also called on councillors to pass a Home Rule petition introduced by Mayor Walsh that would codify and fortify the IDP in the city's zoning code. The council voted unanimously in favor of Walsh's proposal at last Wednesday's meeting.

"Amending references to the IDP clarify that inclusionary development is no longer limited to policy, it is now subject to public hearings and zoning approvals," said At-Large City Councillor Michael Flaherty.

Data show that the IDP program has had a significant impact on creating new affordable units. In 2018, 546 inclusionary units were completed and 834 more were under construction or permitted, according to a study released by the Walsh administration earlier this year.

The IDP Coalition includes 26 different organizations, including Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, Bowdoin Geneva Neighborhood Association, Dot Not 4 Sale, and JP Neighborhood Development Corporation.

## Opioid deaths decline a bit as harm from fentanyl grows

By Katie Lannan AND COLIN A. YOUNG STATE HOUSE News Service

While opioid overdose deaths in Massachusetts declined for the second year in a row, prevalence of the powerful synthetic opioid fentanyl has continued to climb to the point where it is now present in almost every death that's screened for drugs.

The latest state overdose data, released last Wednesday, showed fentanyl was present in 92 percent of opioid deaths where a toxicology screen occurred in the first quarter of 2019, up from 89 percent in 2018.

The real killer in this is the presence of fentanyl, which unfortunately is at an all-time high," said Public Health Commissioner Dr. Monica Bharel.

The new data landed as White House officials highlighted their efforts to go after fentanyl traffickers.

Bharel highlighted the data at a Public Health Council meeting, where she said "too many people" are still dying from opioid overdoses, but that there are "signs of progress" in fighting the epidemic.

There were 938 confirmed and estimated opioid-related overdose deaths – or more than five a day - in the first half of 2019, a figure the Department of Public Health said represents a decline of more than 10 percent from the 1,050 deaths logged in the first half of 2018.

Bharel said total overdose deaths dropped by an estimated 3 percent between 2016 and 2018, and that the rate of deaths per 100,000 fell by 4 percent in that same time period.

"Really to me what this means is fewer families

will have to endure the heartbreak of losing a loved one to this epidemic," she said.

The Department of Public Health also released new data on rescues using the overdose reversal drug naloxone, also known as Narcan. In 2018, a total of 4,079 rescues were reported to the DPH's Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution program.

From 2008 through 2018, more than 16,000 rescues were reported by bystanders who administered naloxone to a person who was overdosing, and 89 percent of those rescues were reported by people who identified themselves as drug users.

"When naloxone is used for rescue, those are 16,000 times somebody could have been one of those statistics in our opioid overdose death reports and instead are hopefully kept alive to have an opportunity for treatment and recovery," Bharel said.

Unintentional overdoses have become the leading cause of death on the job, according to a new state report on fatal injuries in the workplace. From 2016 to 2017, 54 people, mainly in the construction and food service industries, died of overdoses on the job, the report said, and 85 percent of those deaths involved fentanyl.

About 32,000 Americans died from fentanyl or other synthetic opioids last year, White House senior counselor Kellyanne Conway said Wednesday on a briefing call with reporters, and fentanyl has grown in prominence as the national rate of drug overdose deaths has ticked down for the first time since the 1970s.

Also on Wednesday, the White House announced that it was issuing four advisories through the Office of National Drug Control Policy to businesses as it looks to partner with the private sector to combat trafficking of fentanyl and synthetic opioids. The advisories each hit upon a particular aspect of the

keting, movement and money-and are intended to "highlight the risks that fentanyl traffickers pose to American firms and their brands' reputations," Conway said. "Fentanyl traffickers

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have become incredibly sophisticated in leveraging otherwise honest elements of our markets against us," Conway said, describing how clandestine operations use factories producing legitimate fentanyl to manufacture their illicit product to avoid detection and use online commerce and cryptocurrencies to conduct business.

"The illicit opioid trade offers a different model of drug trafficking. The use of online marketplaces, international mail, express consignment, virtual currency payment, small-scale distribution and the manufacturing of counterfeit pills all enable this new model of 21st-century drug trafficking," said ONDCP Director Jim Carroll. "Private sector business platforms are vulnerable to being exploited by these drug trafficking organizations because of the way that they operate. These businesses can and should be a critical partner in this fight."

As part of the White House's strategy to combat the opioid crisis and the growing prevalence of fentanyl, Conway said President Trump has been trying to make more people aware of the powerful and deadly substance. "As part of the president's effort to stop opioid abuse and reduce drug supply and

drug demand, the president and first lady and other principals have tried to interject into the everyday lexicon the word 'fentanvl' because fentanyl is incredibly lethal in tiny doses," she said. "When it can kill by just a grain, it poses a threat to any handler or intended recipient of a package.'

Most of the fentanyl in America originates outside the country's borders. The Department of Homeland Security seized more than 5,000 pounds of fentanyl at US ports of entry in fiscal year 2018 - enough for about 1.2 billion lethal doses of the drug, or enough to kill every American citizen four times over, Conway said.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 Docket No. SU18D1638DR DIVORCE /SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS **KELVIN A. DIAZ SOTO** 

vs. GISELLI M. PENA DIZ

To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Kelvin A. Diaz Soto, 243 Bowdoin St., Dorchester MA 02124 a copy of your answer to the complaint for filed on 06/20/2018 which is herewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney or vithin a reasonable time thereaft Witness. HON. BRIAN J. DUNN

Date: April 17, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 29, 2019

First Justice of this Court.

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captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kathleen K. Collins of West Roxbury, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate Kathleen K. Collins of West Roxbury, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested rties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. Published: August 29, 2019

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"BREXIT: WHAT'S NEXT?"

Panelists including Gerard Baker, editor at large at The Wall Street Journal, Ambassador (Ret.) Nicholas Burns, Harvard professor of diplomacy and international relations, and Karen Donfried, president of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, discuss current developments in the Brexit process on Tuesday, Septe. 10, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Library. All JFK Library forums are free and open to the public. Reservations for forums are strongly recommended. They guarantee a seat in the building but not the main hall. Seating is on a firstcome, first-served basis. Doors to the main hall open approximately one hour before the program begins. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

#### **GEOFFREY CANADA FEATURED AT NEW FORUM ON CIVIC CHANGE AGENTS**

Geoffrey Canada, founder and president of Harlem Children's Zone, will help the Edward M. Kennedy Institute kick off a new forum in September. The Stone Social Impact Forum will be an annual event highlighting leaders who advance social change and address areas of inequality in society. The forum plans its kickoff on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Institute in Dorchester. In addition to this other work, Canada is the author of two books, "Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America" and "Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America." The James M. and Cathleen D. Stone Foundation is helping to fund the forum, which is being held in partnership with the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation. In a statement, Catherine Stone said Canada's "lifetime of visionary leadership breaks barriers and crosses sectors in innovative ways. The story of Harlem Children's Zone draws in civic education, community engagement, economic development, and many other elements that connect to the missions of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute and the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation."

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#### **MR8K- A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR SEPT. 2**

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year's inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a \$100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER program to support first responders. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K

#### **DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEPT. 21**

The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5 p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh. This family friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling



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#### **CONCERT SERIES AT GILMAN CHAPEL**

Conscious Reggae Band featuring Lower Mills business owner Bobin Nicholson from Eye & Eye Optics will perform in concert on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Chapel of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St., Dorchester. \$15 charge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

#### **SAVIN HILL YARD SALE ON SEPT. 14**

The annual Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale is on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9a.m.-2p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, 9/15. For more information, a copy of the map, or to get your sale address on the map, please email savinhill@outlook.com.

#### FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY **SQUARE**

The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl. com/AFMCal.

#### **AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY SINGERS**

New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

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By Mary Nee

I was walking through our Boston Animal Care and Adoption Center the other day and came across Max, a vibrant

#### **A Moment** of Paws

and lively cockatoo who had been surrendered by his ailing owner. Did I mention that the bird is 38 years old?

It got me thinking about how many things need to be considered before adopting an animal – especially an exotic bird like Max. Max is in good health and could live another 30-40 years.

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PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU19A0110AD Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300 CITATION G.L. c. 210, § 6 In the Matter of:

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

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find a family member or friend who can take on the responsibility of caring for your pet(s), you can request the executor of your estate or family members to surrender the pet to a reputable rescue organization like the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL).

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Mary Nee, the president of the Animal Res $cue L\'{e}ague of Boston, re$ sides in Dorchester and is a part-time Eastham resident. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@ arlboston.org.

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A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Jermain Wade of Mattapan, MA requesting that the court enter a Decre changing their name to:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/05/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Date: August 16, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate



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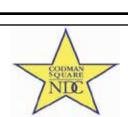
Qualifications include: At least two (2) years of case management or other relevant experience; good verbal and written communication and interviewing skills, including charting/documentation; excellent interpersonal skills with the ability to work well with internal team members, external partners, and clients of various racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, relevant Associate/Bachelor's degree. Spanish or Haitian Creole language skills a plus.

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## Up-front Bayside lease payout key to 'yes' from UMass Boston

(Continued from page 1) ing to get a piece of that action. It was, though, going to receive a share of the parking revenue.

• Accordia, in the deal it struck with UMass, is getting the full Bayside parcel of 20 acres, while Kraft was only going to get 10 acres.

• Kraft was going to sweeten the deal by paying the state as much as \$37.5 million in mitigation payments, according to the draft lease he was hammering out. The Accordia draft lease makes no mention of mitigation payments.

• Kraft wanted the Bayside property primarily for his soccer team, New England Revolution, to play in as well as to hold concerts. Accordia will use the property for a combination of retail stores, offices, and residences. But



An illustration from UMass produced marketing materials shows the Bayside property that is now under lease to Accordia Partners.

the company, in fact, will be allowed to use the premises for any lawful purpose except the sale of firearms and pornography.

In one of the other

documents obtained, Accordia says that it will "prioritize deals with small, local, owner-operated businesses." Accordia will also have to pay all the

real estate taxes and utilities. No mention of these items was made in the Kraft draft lease.

• At the end of the Accordia lease term, the

property and anything built on it will revert to UMass Boston at no cost to the university. No mention was made in the Kraft draft lease what would happen to the property at the end of the lease.

• Accordia will not be offering any direct benefits to UMass Boston students whereas Kraft was going to provide them with a plethora of diverse opportunities, including internships, soccer clinics, shadowing Kraft executives, job fairs, the early purchase of concert tickets, and \$100,000 in annual scholarships for the first ten years. UMass Boston would have been allowed to market these programs as part of its recruitment efforts.

• UMass holds an option to lease back some of the property from Accordia in the event it needs the space. No such provision existed in the Kraft draft lease.

Still another document reveals that UMass Boston will pay its broker, Newmark Real Estate, 0.085 percent of the total transaction, which will amount to \$1.6 to \$2 million. To date, the school has paid the Boston law firm of Nixon Peabody \$234,000 for its work on drafting the lease.

The deal with Kraft ultimately collapsed when concerns were raised about traffic congestion in the area and the lack of public input. Mindful of that, Accordia says it will be conducting "robust" public hearings to garner community input.

But the major reason the Kraft deal went south was that he was unable to convince the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) to sell him — at a price he considered reasonable — an adjacent parcel of land he said he needed to make the deal work. So he punted.

An Accordia spokeswoman declined to comment on the company's dealings with the BTU. A spokesman for the union said that no decision has been made regarding a possible sale of its land, because there has not been a specific offer put forth by Accordia. In any event, it does not appear that Accordia needs the union's land for the deal with UMass to work.

Accordia has no idea at this point when the Bayside project will open for business. "We are still at the very early phase... and don't have a time estimate yet; there is an extensive community process to get through first," the spokeswoman said.

UMass Boston, via the quasi-public University of Massachusetts Building Authority, purchased the Bayside site, the former home of the Bayside Exposition Center, out of foreclosure in 2010 for what has turned out to be a song — \$18.7 million. The property is currently being used as a parking lot.



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**BGCD Summer Career Prep Program Takes Part in Dale Carnegie Training:** See details below.

## CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Summer Career Prep Program Takes Part in Dale Carnegie Training: As part of the Summer Ca-

**Training:** As part of the Summer Career Prep program 50 teen members took part in a training with the highly regarded Dale Carnegie program. The training was part of a series of events designed to enhance the summer work experience with learning opportunities.

Thanks to our friends at Dale Carnegie for providing this invaluable training opportunity and also to our neighbors at Cristo Rey High School who provided the training space.

Look for the College Fellows program to return this fall with sessions for high school students and a new class for middle school students. For more information please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

## FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Members Travel to Maine for a Week of Fun at Camp North-

bound: Our members finished off an amazing summer with a week at Camp Northbound in Bridgton, Maine. Throughout the week, members enjoyed activities such as archery, swimming, arts & crafts, obstacle courses, kickball and more.

There were also special events including a talent show, dances, and camp fires for everyone to relax after a long day. To finish it all off, members took part in some friendly competition between the blue team and green team as part of the annual Color War.

To learn more about our programming and upcoming events at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorchester.org.



**BGCD Members Travel to Maine for a Week of Fun at Camp Northbound:** See details below.

## DID YOU KNOW: BGCD is Recruiting Riders for the 2019 Rodman Ride for Kids: The

Rodman Ride for Kids is an annual fundraising bike ride taking place on September 21, 2019. This is one of our major fundraising events hosted throughout the year. If you are interested in taking part in the Rodman Ride for Kids, either biking or as a 'virtual rider' where friends of the Club are encouraged to raise money without having to ride out on the course, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@ bgcdorchester.org. In 2018, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's riders and supporters raised over \$500,000 for our Clubs! The Rodman Ride for Kids and the nearly 50 youth-serving affiliated nonprofits together raised \$13.3 million last year and more than \$108 million since the start of The Ride in 1991. Visit bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids for details.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Disney for Kids Returns August 29th

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**Fall Program Registration** September 14th from 10AM-12PM

**Rodman Ride for Kids** September 21 - Ride for BGCD

> **Duxbury Beach Party** September 21



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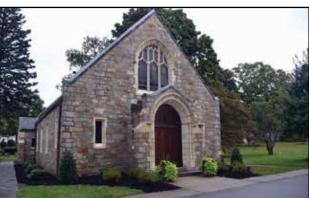


## RECENT OBITUARIES

DONOHUE, Thomas Joseph, 59, from a short Illness. Son of the late John F. Donohue and Helen Donohue. Thom is survived by his husband, Paul Rufo of Dorchester, his siblings, Linda Pierce and her Husband Tony Pierce of Brockton, the late Donna Fitzpatrick and her

husband William Fitzpatrick of Dorchester, the late Walter Donohue of Dorchester, Michael Donohue and his wife Tricia Tierney of Upton, Kerry Donohue and her husband Rob Ballestas of Quincy, and many nieces and nephews. Donations to the Pediatric

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Center, 850 Harrison Ave., 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02118 would be appreciated.

FOX, Blanche (Altman), 91. Formerly of Norwood, Brookline, Brighton, and Dorchester. Preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Malcolm Fox. Mother of Stephen and his wife Rosalie, David, and the late Kenneth. Grandmother of Seth and his wife Brooke, Joshua and his wife Michele, Jason, Kimberly, Jake, Caroline, and the late Michael. Great-grandmother of Dexter and Anderson. Donations may be made in Blanche's memory to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 133 Federal Street, 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02110 or to a charity of your choice.

HURLEY, Joseph of Centerville, formerly of Dorchester, Milton and Needham, MA, 87. He was the son of the late Joseph and Virginia Hurley. Joseph was the husband of the late Madeline (McLaughlin) Hurley for 58 years. Father of Patrice of North

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
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24 NEW CHARDON STREET 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU19P1742GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
LOIS LEE
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed

nterested persons, a petition has been filed by Asya Alexander of Dorchester, MA in the by Asya Alexander of Dorchester, MAIn the above captioned matter alleging that Lois Lees is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Asya Alexander of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Depondent is incapacitated, that

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proposed in a file with the court and the petition is a second in a s

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 09/05/2019. This day is NOT return date of u9un22019. 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. It 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 four afterney 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.

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 Justi

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Weymouth and Centerville, Elizabeth Anne of Bedford and Chatham, Joseph (Lisa) of Madison, CT and Stephen (Danielle) of North Carolina and grandfather of Joseph, Emily, Andrew, Arthur and Charles. Brother of James R. of Weymouth, MA and J. Thomas of Milton, MA. Joe was a United States Navy veteran having served in the Korean War. After his service, he attended Boston College and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting. He also earned a Master of Science in Taxation from Bentley College.

KAVALESKI, en F. (Pistorino) of Waltham. Wife of the late Fred T. Kavaleski. Sister of Charles L. Pistorino of McLean, VA, Dorothy M. Webley of Hoffman Estates, IL, Ann L. Russell of Brighton and the late Mary E. Howe. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families. Memorial donations may be made to Saint Mary's Church, 133 School Street, Waltham, MA Street,

02451.MANNING. Sister Mary SNDdeN, a longtime resident of Notre Dame Healthcare Center in Worcester. She will be missed by her nieces and nephews and her Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, with whom she shared her love of the good God. Sister Mary was born in Dorchester in 1925. She was predeceased by her parents Patrick and Anna Doyle Manning and her brothers, Martin, John, Robert and Paul. She entered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1946, as Sister Regina Dolores. She made her first vows in 1949 and her final vows in 1954. As a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, Sister

Mary's love of teaching took her to elementary schools in the Boston and Springfield dioceses in Massachusetts. But, her special love were her years teaching in Hawaii. Sister's chosen form of dressing once she returned stateside always included a flower tucked behind her ear. Sister Mary carried through her belief in education by donating her body for science. She wrote that she had had a long life because of "advances in medical science. Donations may be made in Sister's memory to Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, 468 Poquon-ock Ave., Windsor, CT 06095.

McDONOUGH, Patricia F. (Fourier) of Hyde Park, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Thomas V. McDonough, Sr. Mother of Thomas V. McDonough, Jr. (BPD) and his wife Valerie of Rockland, and Tricia (McDonough) Rudnisky and her husband Michael of West Roxbury. Nana of Molly, Sean, and Meaghan McDonough and Thomas, Patrick MaryKate Rudniand sky. Sister of Duval F. Fournier, Stanley Ornell, Ralph Ornell, and the late Jackie Mason, Arthur "Butchie" Fournier and Carol McLeod. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in Patricia's memory to Cops for Kids with Cancer Inc., PO Box 850956, Braintree, MA 02185.

O'BRIEN, Gerald J. "Jerry" "O'B" O'Brien, 68, of Duxbury. Born on Christmas Day in 1950 in Dorchester, Jerry was proud of his Irish Catholic heritage, raised in and serving as an altar boy at Saint Kevin's Parish in Dorchester. He later moved to Wollaston, and graduated from North

Quincy High School. He served in the National Guard and worked for Boston Edison for over 40 years. Son of Leo J. and Eileen M. O'Brien. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Patricia A. O'Brien and was the father of Brendan C. and his girlfriend Tracie Frommelt of Portland, OR; Shannon K. and husband Christopher Healey of Hanover, MA; and Meaghan E. and husband Joshua Foote of Plympton, MA. Papa to four grandsons who were his pride and joy: Finnegan, Leo, Sullivan and Charlie. He is also survived by his brother Paul O'Brien and his wife, Patricia, of Fredricksburg, VA and Patrick O'Brien of Wollaston, MA and many nieces and nephews. The family asks that you consider donating in Jerry's name to St. Coletta's Cardinal Cushing Center, 405 Washington Street, Hanover, MA 02339 or to Seasons Hospice and Pallative Care, by mail to 597 Randolph Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

SOMMERS, Mark S. of Dorchester at age 65. Son of the late William Sommers and Luthera (Hunt) Sommers. Brother of Mary Sommers and her husband Steven Palmer, Barbara Sommers, Brian Sommers and his wife Patricia, and Ann Whelan and her husband Robert. Uncle of John Hinch, Christine Hinch, Megan Sommers, Katelyn Sommers, Alison Sommers, Patrick Whelan, and Liam Whelan. Greatuncle of Vittoria Hinch and Helena Hinch. Dear boyfriend of Mary Cove. Please consider donations in memory of Mark to St. Anthony Shrine, 100 Arch St., Dorchester, MA 02110.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1803EA ESTATE OF: ESSIE L. DAVIS

A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representa-tive has been filed by Connie Greene of Westfield, MA requesting that the Cour enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition The Petitioner requests that: Connie Greene of Westfield, MA be appointed as Persona Representative(s) of said estate to serve or the bond in an unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court Petition from the Petitioner of at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/24/2019.

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**DATE OF DEATH: 07/08/2018** 

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

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Probate Code (MUPC)

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

administration.

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

Date: August 13, 2019

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1659EA ESTATE OF: GRACE MADLINE JOHNSON DATE OF DEATH: 06/03/2017

A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representa-tive has been filed by Susan Johnson of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for enter a formal Decree and order and for such other relief as requested in the Peti-tion. The Petitioner requests that: Susan Johnson of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupprised administration

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administration Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First lustice of this Court. Date: August 12, 2019

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION POR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P1814EA ESTATE OF: MILDRED A. EDMEADE **DATE OF DEATH: 02/06/2019** 

A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Paul A. Edmeade of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner re-quests that: Paul A. Edmeade of Boston, MA e appointed as Personal Representative(s said estate to serve Without Surety or the bond in an unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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## Pressley, Campbell urge participation in census tally at a rally in Fields Corner

By KATIE TROJANO REPORTER STAFF

US Rep. Ayanna Pressley and City Council President Andrea Campbell joined activists from across the city at a "Get Out the Count" rally in Fields Corner on Tuesday to urge neighborhood residents to participate in next year's federal census.

"If you are not counted, you do not count to the federal government," Pressley told a gathering inside the VietAid Community Center on Charles Street. "You are all worthy of being seen, heard, and invested in."

As of April 1, 2020, the US Census Bureau will send door knockers or letters to every household in the country as part of a once in a decade count of the nation's population. The final number is used to determine levels of political representation and forms the basis of eligibility for federal programs and funding for education, housing, and transportation infrastructure.

According to Campbell, census figures in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan, in particular, are some of the hardest to confirm due

to immigration trends and the undocumented population. The census counts all people living in the country, whether or not they are citizens.

"We need to make sure that we get the resources that we deserve and are entitled to to deal with the inequities in our communities," said Campbell, who urged residents to participate. "We have large Vietnamese, Haitian, Cape Verdean, and Latino populations. Without a complete count, our stories will not be told. We need an accurate count to paint the picture of the problems we face and adopt the solutions that our communities need."

The cost of skipping the census could be severe in many aspects of governance. According to WBUR, city officials estimate that for every person not counted, the state loses roughly \$2,400 in federal funding each year. And according to the US Census Bureau, in 2010 nearly 20.000 children ages 0 to 4 were not counted in Massachusetts.

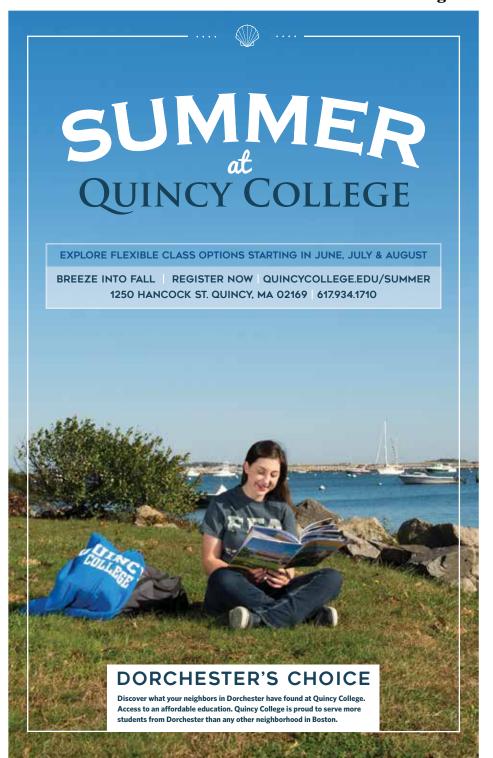
"The census provides a story of what is happening in our communities," said Mimi Ramos from New England United 4 Justice. "Being counted is about our story and it matters every time the rent is due and the Section 8 voucher system is able to provide rent assistance, or even lunch for our children in schools.'

Paulo Debarros, the president of the Cape Verdean Association, addressed the event in English and Cape Verdean.

"The 2010 Census showed that there are 15,000 Cape Verdean immigrants in Boston. We know the actual population is almost double. Our community lost out on important resources and political representation. That's why I'm asking people to pledge to count in the 2020 Census."

Rep. Pressley commented on the diversity of people in the room. "This is what Dorchester does: It's one of the most  $% \left\{ 1,2,...,n\right\} =\left\{ 1,2,...,n\right\}$ impressive models and bright spots in the 7th District - a true model of multicultural, multilingual, multi-generational organizing," she said. City pitches in

Boston has invested \$100,000 in mini-grants for community-based organizations to get out the count. Applications are due on Fri., Sept. 6.





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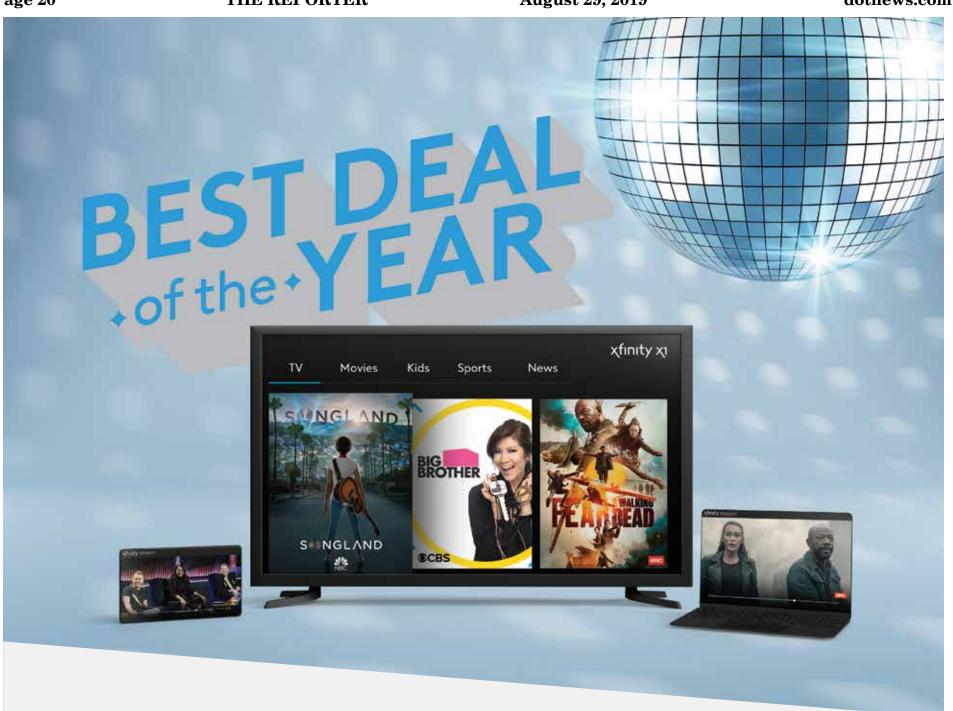


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# A deal that even makes Black Friday jealous.

That's right. Our Best Deal of the Year is so good, it makes Black Friday green with envy. Right now, you can get the best deal of the year on Internet, TV and Voice. And ask about even more savings when you add Xfinity Mobile—you could get \$250 back! It's OK, Black Friday. You're still the second best. **Simple. Easy. Awesome.** 





FREE speed upgrade for 1 year

Up to 400 Mbps. After 1 yr. \$25 more/mo. (subj. to change).

Ask how to get \$250 when you add Xfinity Mobile

Hurry! Offer ends September 16, so go to **xfinity.com**, call **1-800-xfinity**, or visit an **Xfinity Store** today.





Restrictions apply. Not available in all areas. New residential customers only. Limited to Standard Triple Play with Limited Basic TV, Performance Pro 150 Mbps Internet and Voice Unlimited. Early termination fee applies if all Xfinity services are cancelled during the agreement term. Equipment, installation, taxes and fees, including Broadcast TV Fee (up to \$10.00/mo.) and Regional Sports Fee (up to \$8.25/mo.), and other applicable charges extra, and subject to change during and after agreement term. After promo and term agreement, or if any service is cancelled or downgraded, regular rates apply. Comcast's service charge for upgrading from Performance Pro to Extreme Pro Internet is \$25 more/mo. (subj. to change). May not be combined with other offers. Xfinity Mobile offer ends 9/30/19. Requires purchase of new, qualifying i Phone or Samsung mobile phone while supplies last, activation of new Xfinity Mobile line for that phone and transfer of phone number from another carrier within 30 days of phone order date. \$250 in form of a prepaid card mailed to Xfinity account holder. May not be combined with other offers. Not valid with prior purchases, returns or exchanges. @ Apple Inc. @2019 Samsung Electronics America, Inc. Samsung, Samsung Galaxy are all trademarks of Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd. Use only in accordance with law. All rights reserved. @ 2019 Comcast. All rights reserved. NPA225650-0001