Crisis at City Hall deepens
Galvin exits ZBA; Campbell weighs in

**By Reporter Staff**

City Council President Andrea Campbell has called for the creation of a full-time Inspector General position to “root out corruption” in city government as a still-unfolding federal bribery investigation has triggered the resignation of a key zoning board member and a leave of absence from one of the mayor’s closest advisors.

Craig Galvin, a Dorchester realtor, tendered his resignation as the real estate member of the Zoning Board of Appeal over the weekend.

In a statement, Galvin’s spokesperson—Dot Joyce—said Galvin “has been honored to serve the neighborhoods of Boston where he was born, raised and has built a business.”

She added: “Due to the broad role of a zoning board member, the undefined nature as it relates to zoning corporations, home repair organizations, and neighborhood leaders trying to preserve the Strand Theatre in Dorchester’s Uphams Corner. To have the setting outside Boston’s downtown areas was unusual, and it helped dramatize the mayor’s message; that urban revitalization was not only possible beyond the Quincy Market and the South End, but that it would be his priority.”

The revival didn’t begin with White. There were grassroots efforts on several fronts in Dorchester with community health centers, community development corporations, home repair organizations, and neighborhood leaders trying to preserve the Strand.

(Continued on page 20)

New eatery to open on Hancock Street; but no liquor, for now

**By Daniel Sheehan**

A new restaurant is in the works for 32 Hancock St., the troubled property that has been a source of controversy in the Uphams Corner neighborhood over the last decade. The site, which in the past has housed establishments like Hancock Cafe, the Rendezvous Lounge, and Ka-Carlos, was the scene of a double homicide that shuttered the spot in 2009.

But a new restaurant set to open there this month—aptly named Oasis—is aiming to replace that legacy of violence with one of peace and community involvement.

Chesterfield Coppin is the owner of Oasis, which is scheduled for a soft opening on Sept. 17. He is part of the group that owns the successful Oasis on Columbia Point in the coming years introduced themselves to the membership of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association on Monday night, the first stop in their listening tour of community groups that will continue through the fall.

**Accordia Partners and the UMass Building Authority signed a lease agreement for the 20-acre waterfront property this summer in a deal that could yield the Boston campus more than $200 million. Dick Galvin and Kirk Sykes, the principals at Accordia, were featured guests at the meeting, along with Catherine O’Neill, a local consultant whom they have hired to help them process community input.**

“For us, the Bayside property is a one-in-a-lifetime culmination of career opportunities, and it’s a benefit to UMass Boston,” said Galvin, who added that Accordia will host a series of “vision” meetings, starting on Sat., Oct. 26 with a follow up meeting in November. The first (Continued on page 5)

The civics watch: Projects pipeline filled to the brim

**By Katie Trojano**

The summer recess has given way to what will undoubtedly be a very busy fall season for civic leaders in Dorchester and Mattapan. The redevelopment of the Bayside Expo property looms as the biggest item on the local agenda, but it will be just one project on a punch list that is growing as fast as the neighborhoods themselves. Following is an overview of developments that will definitely be in the news in the coming weeks:

- **Morrissette Blvd. Reconstruction**
  A state-led effort to redesign flood-prone sections of Morrissette Boulevard in 2017 after Mayor Martin Walsh raised concerns over a proposed lane reduction and asked state planners from the Department of Conservation and Recreation for a reboot. Last May, Walsh was against such a plan, but in 2016 when the initial public process began. Project managers have (Continued on page 5)
Mc McCormick Civil meets on Sept. 17 – McCormick Civil Civic Association will meet on Tues., Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Dorchester, MA. The meeting will be held from 6:30-8p.m. at the Kroc Center, 650 Dudley St. The contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

Climate Ready Dorchester open house on Sept. 25 – Dorchester Residents are invited to attend the Dorchester Open House on September 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the Colson Center, 1 Webster St., Dorchester. The event will be a resource fair featuring local organizations and provide information on how to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season. Residents will have the opportunity to learn about the city’s ongoing climate resiliency planning, meet officials, and ask questions about the current planning efforts. Attendees can register for the event at dorchesterresilience.org.

Zoning Board okays apartment complex on Westville Street

By Reporter Staff

The Zoning Board of Appeals in Dorchester okays a Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved plans by the developer of a Four Corners Plaza approved project. The project, which will be located at 41/43 Warner Street, is a mixed-use development consisting of apartments and retail space. The project will include 40 apartments, which will be a mix of 10 one-bedroom units, 20 two-bedroom units, and 10 studio apartments. The development will also include approximately 36,799 square feet of new construction.

Mattapan’ Luguna capped as Cathedral High Principal

A Mattapan educator has been named the new principal at Cathedral High School for the upcoming academic year. Nampeera Luguna has previously worked in various educational roles, including as a teacher and as director of the Office of Engagement. Her new role will be to support students in their personal and academic growth and to ensure a positive learning environment.

Voters in 16-8 will head to All Saints on Sept. 24

Ongoing renovations at the Adams Library will prompt a change in the polling location for one precinct in Dorchester. Ward 16, Precinct 8. The new location for voters heading to the polls for the preliminary Municipal Election on Tues., Sept. 24 will be All Saints Parish, 209 Ashmont St.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Police, Courts, & Fire

A fire at 41/43 Warner St. was called in around 3 a.m. Sunday. Nine residents of the two-family home were home safe. A firefighter was taken to the hospital with minor injuries, according to the Boston Fire Department. The fire caused an estimated $100,000 in damage. The cause is under investigation.

Body found near Greenway in Mattapan – State Police detectives were on scene Tuesday for the discovery of a body found in a wooded area near the Neponset Greenway trail near Mattapan Square. It is not yet clear if foul play was involved.

Berlin natives who played for a loaded 25 caliber handgun on Morton Street. The arrest was made around 10:50 p.m., according to a BPD account. Romani was scheduled to appear in District Court for arraignment on Tuesday.
SJC justice sides with Rollins in battle with judge

By Roberto Scalise
WBUR Reporter

A Supreme Judicial Court justice sided with Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins on Monday, vacating a lower court judge’s decision not to prosecute a counter-protester of the so-called “Straight Pride” parade earlier this month.

Justice Frank Gaziano wrote that Boston Municipal Court Judge Richard Sinnott had “no authority” to reject a prosecutor’s entry of “nolle prosequi” — a decision not to prosecute the case — when arranging defendant Roderick Webber.

Sinnott also rejected several motions to dismiss cases against counter-protesters arrested at the Aug. 31 parade and rally. Rollins argued last week that Sinnott overstepped his constitutional authority in refusing her request to drop charges against some counter-protesters charged with minor infractions, like disorderly conduct. In his decision, Gaziano agreed.

“The prosecutor’s sole authority to determine which cases to prosecute, and when not to pursue a prosecution, has been affirmed repeatedly by this court since the beginning of the nineteenth century,” Gaziano wrote.

In total, judges rejected motions to dismiss in seven related cases; Rollins said her office will now re-review those cases in light of the decision.

In a press conference Monday afternoon the ruling, Rollins said she was proud of the decision. “There’s clarity now,” Rollins said. “We thought we had it, but now it is crystal clear that we have the authority to do what it is that we did.”

Earlier in the day, Rollins spoke to WBUR’s Rob Denmon about the decision. She criticized Judge Sinnott for overstepping his role, “Judges are referees,” she said. “They don’t get to steal the ball and try to dunk it, and that’s exactly what this judge did in this circumstance — and missed, by the way.”

Making it even more egregious, she said, is that the judge was appointed — not elected, like the DA. “A person appointed thinks that their opinion can somehow trump hundreds of years of precedence because they disagree with what we’re proposing, and that’s just unacceptable,” she said.

Sinnott was appointed by Gov. Charlie Baker.

Walsh endorses Essaibi-George, St. Guillen as at-Large councilors

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

Mayor Martin Walsh last week announced his endorsement of incumbent Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George and first-time candidate Alejandra St. Guillen for two of the four Boston City Council at-Large seats.

The preliminary election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24. Fifteen men and women will appear on the at-large ballot, with the top eight vote-getters moving on to the general election on Nov. 5.

St. Guillen used an email sent out by her campaign to announce the Walsh endorsement: “When the Trump administration took office and began to carry out their vicious attacks and policies on the immigrant community, the email said, “Alejandra made sure the Office for Immigrant Advancement would be there to serve all our immigrant neighbors, extend legal services to those who needed them, and educate the immigrant community about their rights and how to protect themselves. Mayor Walsh said, ‘I am proud to endorse her candidacy for Boston City Council At-Large, because she leads with compassion and empathy and will always be an advocate to make Boston better for all.’

St. Guillen worked for the Walsh administration prior to jumping into the at-large field.

Essaibi-George, a lifelong Dorchester resident, was elected to the Council in 2015. A former Boston Public School teacher and parent, she has been a member of the council’s Education Committee. She chairs the Healthy Cleanliness, Mental Health and Recovery Committee, which has been researching methods to address the opioid crisis in Boston.

Said the mayor in a statement: “Annissa goes to work every day fighting for and delivering real results for the residents of Boston. I know that we will all benefit from her continued leadership on the City Council. That’s why I’m proud to support her and why I will be casting my vote for her this election day.”

Current at-Large seats are occupied by Michael Flaherty, Michelle Wu, Essaibi-George, and Althea Garrison, who finished fifth in the 2017 election and was elevated to the council when Ayanna Pressley resigned to take her seat in Congress last January. An at-Large councilor represents the entire city, while nine district councilors represent specific areas of the city.

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Developer pitches housing for lot near Fields Corner T stop

By Katie Tirmo

Developer Staff

If Travis Lee has his way, Fields Corner will soon feature a four-story residential building on a lot next to the Fields Corner MBTA station. The Dorchester-based developer, founder, and owner of TLEE Development LLC, brought his preliminary design for the development of the 5,300 square-foot lot at 1471 Dorchester Avenue to the Fields Corner Civic Association’s (FCCA) meeting last Tuesday. The longtime home of the John Gallagher Insurance Agency, the property was recently acquired by Kaplansky Insurance.

Lee presented a plan comprising 23 studio units and ground floor retail in the four-story building. He said he was aiming ultimately for the residential units to be within the budget of a family making $54,000 a year, adding that he wants to include local entrepreneurs in the ground floor retail.

Two studio apartments would be available at the rear of the ground retail level, with seven available in each of the above three stories, he said, noting that his private investors are “excited about moderate-income housing.”

Lee told meeting attendees that without community support for his proposal, he’ll likely pass on buying the property. “I want to be a small part of adding value to the community,” he said, adding that his goal was to “be efficient” and provide “moderately affordable housing in Fields Corner.”

The developer presented three options for development of the property, including:

- Standard rental units priced at roughly $1,500, with no requirement for a security deposit; first and last-month’s rent, home-ownership opportunities with condominium units priced at $275k per unit; or rental units with a community buy-in option. The latter alternative would allow community owners to get paybacks over time commensurate, on a percentage basis, with the developer’s payback.

- “While no one investor is getting rich off their investment,” said Lee of this option, “it hopefully would create a greater sense of community ownership.”

Lee said he would offer a home-buyer training class to “local folks” if community interest opportunities with condominium home-ownership units were high, and employ deed restrictions in an effort to combat property flipping.

City Councillor Frank Baker, who was at the meeting, said he thought “the cleanest way is to retain the property as rental units.” Annie Lee of Fields Corner had a different view. “$1,500 is still too expensive to rent a studio. If I’m only making $50,000 a year, it doesn’t make sense to pay that monthly. I think the condo option is better.”

Stephanie Lefebvre, a homeowner in Fields Corner, was in Lee’s camp, preferring home-ownership to rental. As to deed-restrictions, she said, it’s “great in theory but in practice it can be something else.”

The third-option, which would allow renters to buy into a small piece of the property, earning a portion of the return investment, was most supported by the group. The developer would not offer parking, per the city’s Compact Living Pilot program guidelines, which alarmed some and pleasantly surprised others at the meeting. Its close access to nearby Red Line transportation would bring the project in line with the pilot’s mission to address parking issues when alternative transportation is readily accessible.

Lee has been involved in many local developments in recent years, including co-founding the Fields Corner Business Lab in 2014 and the Dorchester Brewing Company in 2016.

Mary Burke, treasurer of the civic group, liked Lee’s proposal, although she added that she would want assurances that rents would not increase disproportionately over the years.

“If you’re telling us the real story,” she said to Lee, “I think you’re onto something here. You would have my support.”

Although Lee is required to make a decision on rental vs. condo units before he seeks approvals from city planners, he said that he values community input. “I need to know that what I’m offering you works,” Lee said.

He later told the Reporter that he expects to return to the FCCA in October with renderings and a tightened-up set of choices requesting that they vote on the project.
Bayside developers plan ‘vision sessions’ with their neighbors

The civics watch: Projects pipeline filled to the brim

A plan to build a pair of high-rise apartment buildings on Morrissey Boulevard has been in the works for months. The developer, Accordia Partners, is likely to take this plan to the next level in the coming months, as agreement among civic leaders in the area is expected to be achieved.

According to Czerwien
to the Neponset River Basin, the project will include a half-mile stretch along portions of Mattapan Avenue and Adams streets that is dense with businesses and activities. The current mapping proposal for Little Saigon Cultural District includes an area of 340 square feet in four buildings - up from the previous 200 square feet. Officials are expected to be active in the meeting, saying, “We don’t build the project without the developers to do their planning in isolation.”

The hearing on the project ramps up in Lower Mills – in the planning area and guide to the area. The project is expected to begin early in the new year, with full city approvals in hand, the development team is in the process of finalizing designs, according to Catherine O’Neill, a representative of developers, Samuelson and Associates and Winterl
company and architect with experience in the area.

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Dot resident-teacher cited for her anti-hunger work

By Daniel Sheehan
Art & Features Editor
Dorchester resident and Boston Arts Academy teacher Sonya Brown was recently honored with a Teacher Champion Award at a ceremony in Boston. Brown earned the award from Project Bread and Blue Cross Blue Shield for her work in getting a 30-minute extension to the school’s breakfast period, thereby ensuring that qualified students could participate in the free breakfast program. As a result of the extension, school breakfast consumption rose from 28 percent to 41 percent. Brown teaches students about access to nutritious food as a social justice issue as part of the curriculum for her humanities classes. Her goal is to make sure BAA students, who experience extended school days, remain fed with nutritious food in order to maintain energy levels throughout the day.

Brown was one of eleven Teacher Champions selected through the program. Each one received $1,000 to invest in a school-based nutrition program, as well as a $500 stipend for personal use. “Teachers play an important role in fighting childhood hunger,” said Erin McAleer, president of Project Bread, the state’s leading anti-hunger organization, in a press release. “They are strong advocates for kids and trusted members of the community. But they need proper support, resources, and partnerships to make a difference for their students without compromising their primary role as educators.”

“Addressing food insecurity in our schools is an important part of helping people live healthier lives—something we are deeply committed to at Blue Cross,” said Jeff Bellows, vice president of Corporate Citizenship and Public Affairs. “We are proud to team up with Project Bread and AFT-Massachusetts to recognize all the incredible work teachers are already doing and help them further set their students up for success inside and out of the classroom.”

September 12, 2019

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Mimi’s Equity Plan for Our Neighborhoods

- Fight for safe and decent housing for all residents.
- Create opportunity for equitable economic development.
- Prioritize community safety and quality of life in our neighborhoods.
- Focus on environmental initiatives and acting locally to protect our climate.
- Evaluate and improve basic city services through an equity lens.
- Demand transparency from and funding for the Boston Public Schools so that our kids can succeed.
- Support intergenerational wrap-around services for children, families and our seniors.

Read the full plan at MimiForCouncil.com

VOTE TUESDAY, September 24th
New eatery set to open on Hancock Street this month but no liquor or music on site – for now

(Continued from page 1) sis Vegan Veggie Parlor in Four Corners, but he told The Reporter that the menu at the new eatery will look quite different from that of its plant-based predecessor.

“This is definitely not vegan,” he said with a chuckle, explaining that the restaurant will serve a mix of cultural cuisines that includes dishes from his native Barbados, Caribbean and Cape Verdean fare, and African-American soul food. While vegan options will be available, signature dishes such as a surf-and-turf special with ribs and Cajun shrimp and “rasta pasta,” a creamy noodle dish with seasoned protein, will lend a decid-
edly “comfort food” feel to the kitchen’s offerings.

“This is an elaboration of multiple cultures,” he said. “One of the things that I realized is this community needs a little more attention and a little more love. We want to portray that in the food we are going to serve.”

Heading into this venture, Coppin has an acute awareness of the diversity of Uphams Corner and the various ethnicities represented in the neighborhood. A resident of Brockton, he spent over a decade as community manager at Citizens Bank in South Bay Center. That experience, he said, gave him insight into the importance of customer service and establishing relationships with community members – two tenets that will serve as the cornerstone of his new business.

He also knows that representation is impor-
tant – “customers want to see people that look like them,” he noted. As a re-

As of now, he has yet to apply for one.

“Right now, I’ll be honest with you: All this care about is getting the restaurant open to feed people,” he said. “In terms of music and drinks, that will be some-
things that come down the road. I don’t want that to be the core focus... people are constantly asking me, are you going to serve drinks? We will eventually, but I want people to come and taste the food.”

“The relationship between ownership of the property at 33 Hancock and surrounding neigh-

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the month of September.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic will not let up, and it will continue to shape how the community interacts with the branches. While some events are back on the schedule, others, such as in-person storytimes and computer classes, are still limited. Patrons are encouraged to check the library’s website for the latest updates.

-By Bethany Stearns
Harvard Street Health to mark 50th anniversary with Oct. 4 celebration

Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center will mark its 50th anniversary at a celebration on Oct. 4 at the Exchange, Boston. Harvard Street will honor its first executive director, E. Lorraine Baugh, with the President’s Award; Gil Mason; and former Board of Director William Gross will receive the Trailblazer Award; and Jonathan Bush, co-founder of Athena Health, will be cited for the Innovation Award for creating the software that has helped Harvard Street and many community health centers across the country reach new levels of growth.

Over the years, Harvard Street has logged more than one million patient visits, and serves on average 565 patients each week. The health center is located at 180 Harvard Street. For Gala tickets or sponsorship opportunities, go to 50.harvard.org or call 617-822-5594.

Kitchen ‘Envy’ tour set for September 22

The Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association invites the public to its Kitchen Envy II Tour on Sunday, 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. Tickets are available for $25 on eventbrite.com, proceeds from the tour will go toward scholarships for neighborhood youth.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DOVERCHESTER 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 profile, excerpted from the text written for the Society by Julie Wolfe, features Levi Arthur LeCain.

Levi Arthur LeCain was born on Sept. 4, 1881, in Green River, Wyoming (then a territory), the third child of Joseph J. LeCain and Mary Amelia Cummings, both originally of Maine. A Civil War veteran, Joseph reenlisted in 1875 to fight the “Indian Wars” in Wyoming. At some point Mary joined him, and their three older sons were born there. Wyoming was railroad country, and “J. J. LeCain” served as Uinta County sheriff from 1882 to 1886.

By 1900, the family was renting a home with two 410 Highland Avenue. Also living there was Caroline Milfin, the Newfoundland native Levi married on November 25, 1903. They had four children: Edna (1904), Mildred (1907), Gertrude (1909), and Arthur (1911). From 1910 through 1913, Levi, Caroline, and their children lived at 1158 Cambridge Street in Cambridge, where Levi’s occupation, according to the 1910 census, was “Teamster, milk wagon.” By 1915, the LeCains were renting a home in Dorchester, at 1071 Washington Street. Levi now had a “driver.”

On July 3, 1916, he volunteered for military service at the 6th Regimental Police Company in Framingham. He was stationed with the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry Troop D in Fort Bliss, Texas, in the Mexican War (or Border War). In July 1917 he was called up as part of the 3rd Pioneer Infantry, Stationed at South Carolina’s Camp Wadsworth, he rose to the rank of sergeant, and on Aug. 30, 1918, set sail for France aboard the Umsvke. Levi fought at Meuse-Argonne, Defensive Sector, for the war’s final year. Although his discharge record reports no injuries or disabilities, a newspaper item from the 1920s noted his “42 percent disability rating.” After the war, Levi, with a “42 percent disability rating,” had several addresses in Dorchester, all on Washington Street. He worked as a milk salesman for H. P. Hoed & Sons, then in 1922 he became an “agent” for the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals at Boston’s Angell Memorial Hospital, making headlines for his role in animal-cruelty cases.

By the 1930 census, Levi was a “purchasing agent and stable superintendent” for Hathaway Baking Company and apparently separated from Caroline. He died at the Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass., on June 23, 1954. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

The archives of this historical post can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.com. The Dorchester Historical Society’s historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 109 Boston Street is open on the third Sunday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Turnham House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Scandal signals reform is a must at City Hall

The fallout from the City Hall bribery scandal that erupted on Sept. 6 with the admission of guilt from former city worker John Lynch intensified this week. Lynch, who already had inked a plea deal in a variety of City Hall jobs starting with the Kevin White administration, was charged by U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts with lying to a Zoning Board of Appeal member to approve a permit extension for a condon project in South Boston. According to the indictment, Lynch had an interest in the deal, and that interest was a dedicated seat for a realtor—a dynamic that involves conflicts of interest and recusals that could also seemingly be handled without ambiguity.

On behalf of the Off the Bench column, associated with The Reporter’s news service, reporter Columnist James W. Dolan offers this view.

Few in the nation are admired as much as James Mattis: the retired general of the U.S. Army and current U.S. Secretary of Defense. In many respects, he represents the best of us: dedicated, principled, loyal, and smart. He, along with others, have helped maintain a distinction in Marine and former assistant secretary of defense, Bing West, who is originally from Dorchester, recently wrote a book about leadership titled “Call Sign Chaos.” In it, Mattis describes the qualities he says a leader must have. While acknowledging that he resigned because he disagreed with some administration defense policies, he does not comment on the character and capabilities of President Trump, his former boss. While he views his silence as a duty, it also serves as a refuge, a way to avoid controversy.

Is this case of misplaced loyalty? Does he have some sort of agenda other than his support for the commander-in-chief or his concern for the nation’s defense? Clearly where the obvious president demonstrates none of the leadership qualities Mattis describes at great length in his book is in the way he currently handles the current conflict with their school.

Walsh is said to be irate—and he should be. He’s probably not alone in his outrage. Even in a state as large as Massachusetts, many other big cities in the US have one. And, seeking outside counsel to probe internal city matters on a case-by-case basis seems reasonable.

Walsh is said to be irate—and he should be. He’s probably not alone in his outrage. Even in a state as large as Massachusetts, many other big cities in the US have one. And, seeking outside counsel to probe internal city matters on a case-by-case basis seems reasonable.

But even if there are no more charges or plea deals, the situation is still serious for the Walsh era. The administration’s response— to date—indicates that they know things have to be handled differently.

William ‘Buddy’ Christoforo, a close aide to Mayor Walsh who continues to be a respected member of his administration, began a leave of absence last Friday. A private architect before joining Walsh’s cabinet in 2014, Christoforo did work for Lynch in his administration.

Over the weekend, Craig Galvin resigned from his seat on the Zoning Board of Appeal. A Dorchester real estate developer, Galvin, who is now a Massachusetts lawmaker, was隈 in a seat specifically reserved for a realtor, he reportedly was the ZBA member who made a motion that led to an overpayment to the property owner Lynch is said to have paid off Lynch. Since the charges against Lynch came to light, several prominent politicians, including the mayor, have promised a “comprehensive review begin-
ning with the rules and regulations in place that dictate who can sit on the board and that city residents can change their minds about the president’s education policy, he nations’ fifth largest defense contractor. It has long been a common practice for former defense officials and retired high ranking military officers to work in the defense industry. Another even more familiar, former president Dwight Eisenhower, warned us over 50 years ago of the “grave implications” of the nation’s military-industrial complex, a forlorn notion of the arms industry and its allure to politicians and their clients. The nation is also now seeing the lack of oversight. It also can make those involved reluctant to openly criticize powerful government officials.

UMass Boston faculty protests programs at new Amherst campus in Newton

By Kate Lannan

More than a year after the University of Massa-
chusetts Amherst purchased a campus in Newton, faculty at UMass Boston are continuing to press university officials to transfer programs that they describe as competition and unwise.

A trio of UMass Boston professors and the president of the Staff Union have scheduled to address the UMass Board of Trustees at a meeting Thursday (Sept. 12) in Lowell.

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AG sets out range of topics eligible for next year's state ballot

By Chris Lisinski

NEWS SERVICE

Potential ballot questions on the November 2022 ballot were cleared for takeoff last week and voters next year can expect a range of topics, from the fate of proposals dealing with immigration enforcement, liability for gun crimes, ranked choice voting, and access to vehicle repair information, among others.

On Sept. 4, Attorney General Maura Healey announced her certification of several initiative petitions that would amend the state constitution or make other changes that would restore the voting rights of Massachusetts felons and stipulate that there is no requirement for public funding of abortion.

Those measures could reach a ballot if sponsors are able to collect significant hurdles before then. An income surtax on the wealthy, proposed as a legislative amendment to the state constitution, is already on track for 2022.

Overall, Healey certified 12 initiative petitions, her okay a hurdle that any potential statewide ballot question must clear. The proposals cover 11 topics, one fewer than the total number of active petitions because a measure related to persons with disabilities was filed and approved twice.

In addition to ballot petitions, state legislators and residents have filed and approved bills, and formal proposals that would update the 2013 state law on access to vehicle repair information.

Proposals for changes to state law cover a range of topics, from allowing police cooperation with federal immigration authorities to capping political donations from non-Massachusetts residents and entities. One of the petitions would update the 2013 state law on access to diagnostic information for vehicle repairs, requiring manufacturers to make digital repair information accessible. Proponents say that as technology advances, it has grown more complicated for independent repair shops to handle various new sensors. Automakers plan to oppose the effort, and Conor Yunits, a spokesperson for the Coalition for Safe and Secure Data, said the change would expose personal driving data to third parties and create privacy risks.

Another proposal Healey certified would implement a ranked choice voting system for all elections in Massachusetts, a proposal that has drawn attention on Beacon Hill and has been suggested in several separate pieces of legislation.

The version as outlined in the initiative would apply to all statewide or legislative elections, excluding presidents, with two or more candidates on the ballot.

Voters would rank the candidates in their order of preference, and if no single person receives an outright majority of number-one votes, run-offs would occur in which the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated and ballots are redistributed to whomever that candidate's voters selected as their next choice.

The process would repeat until someone receives at least 50 percent of the vote. A similar system is in place in Maine.

"Massachusetts voters want a stronger voice when we cast our ballots, and it's just common sense to make sure that our elected leaders are supported by a true majority," said Mac D'Alessandro, campaign manager of the Voter Choice for Massachusetts group pushing for the change.

"Ranked Choice Voting would give voters the option to rank candidates in the order they prefer them, empowering and re-energizing Massachusetts voters at a critical time in our democracy," D'Alessandro said of the petition that reflects ongoing debates at the State House. While lawmakers again weighed whether to support the Safe Communities Act—which would effectively create a firewall between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities—one proposed ballot question would explicitly allow police to detain suspects wanted by Immigration and Customs Enforcement at the state’s request.

Cape and Islands District Attorney Michael O’Keefe was the lead proponent of the immigration initiative. Top signatures backing the idea include Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson, Worcester County Sheriff Lewis Lewis Evangelidis, Barnstable County Sheriff James Cummings, Republican legislators Rep. William Crocker, Rep. Norman Orrall and Sen. Dean Tran, Democratic Rep. Colleen Garry, Gardner Mayor Mark Hawke and others.

Another initiative would change state law so that all gun owners, including Massachusetts residents and out-of-state visitors, would be held equally responsible for any and all actions and crimes committed with any weapons they own, regardless of whether they provided the firearms intentionally or not. It would also require every gun owner to obtain a certified gun safe.

To stay on track for the ballot, supporters of the proposed laws must collect signatures from 80,239 registered voters by Dec. 4, after which the Legislature will get an opportunity to act on the issues. If lawmakers do not address the measures, supporters can gather additional signatures to force a November 2020 ballot question.

"We know our criminal justice system is disproportionately and unjustly targets people of color, especially black communities, and therefore it is also a system of voter repression," Frizzell said in a press release.

The abortion-related petition targets a so-called "right to life" amendment that Healey certified in 2017, but supporters did not secure enough signatures to advance their measure further in the process.

They will renew their efforts now after the call for an amendment that would add a line to the state Constitution saying there is no requirement to publicly in any way that abortion was certified by Healey.

Proposals for changes to state law cover a range of topics, from allowing police cooperation with federal immigration authorities to capping political donations from non-Massachusetts residents and entities.

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CLIMATE READY DORCHESTER OPEN HOUSE ON SEPT. 25
Climate Ready Dorchester, part of the city’s ongoing climate resiliency planning, will host its first open house on Wed., Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at the BCYF Leahy-Halloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. This event will be a short presentation about the risks, open poster session for participants to learn about various aspects of the project, talk to experts, and provide their input for key considerations. Learn more at boston.gov/climate-ready-dorchester. More info at greenovate@boston.gov or call 617-635-3580.

MEETING ON POTENTIAL RE-DEVELOPMENT AT PHILLIPS OLD COLONY HOUSE
Michaels Development will host an informational meeting on Wed., Sept. 18 to “start a dialogue with the surrounding community” about a proposed re-development of the former Phillips Old Colony House and Freeport Tavern at 780 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Old Colony House.

SEPT. 23 MEETING ON DUDLEY STREET PROPOSAL
A public meeting hosted by the BPDA will be held on Mon., Sept. 23 to discuss 706 Dudley Street LLC’s proposal for a new mixed-use development located at 706 Dudley St. The new building would consist of 26 residential units with 26 parking spaces, and approximately 47,477 square feet of commercial retail space. The proposal is approximately 36,799 square feet of new construction. The meeting will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Kroc Corps Community Center, 650 Dudley St. The contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

FOUR CORNERS PLAZA PUBLIC MEETING
A public meeting on a proposal for Four Corners Plaza will be held on Mon., Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation has requested Notice of Project Change to its previously BPDA Board Approved project. The requested change is reducing the commercial retail space from approximately 8,000 square feet to 4,000 square feet and an increase of four additional residential units. Four Corners Plaza was originally approved on August 13, 2015. The meeting will be held at Greenwood Memorial United Methodist Church, 378 Washington Street #A, Dorchester from 6:30 – 8 p.m. For more info call John Campbell at 617-918-4282 or email john.campbell@boston.gov.

FOURTH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART AND HEALTH STREET FESTIVAL
Uphams Corner Health Center and Uphams Corner Main Street will host the fourth annual Outdoor Art and Health Street Festival on Columbia Road on Sat., Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendees will have an opportunity to gather information from local organizations, purchase business products, taste an assortment of delicious food, enjoy live entertainment, receive free health education and screening as well as purchase local arts and crafts.

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.

Members of the cheerleading squad with the Mattapan Patriots posed for a photo on the sidelines at Almont Park during the Patriots’ home opener on Sunday at the park. See next week’s Reporter for a full story on the many activities going on daily at Almont Park.

Caleb Nelson photo

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Carvalho tapped to lead city’s Human Rights panel

Former state Rep. Evandro Carvalho has taken charge as executive director of the newly reformed Boston Human Rights Commission. A Dorchester resident, Carvalho was named to the post by Mayor Martin Walsh late last month. “As attacks on human rights continue from the highest levels of our country, here in Boston, we’re committed to preserving and advancing human rights, including our immigrant communities,” Mayor Walsh said in his Aug. 26 announcement. “I’m proud to activate this crucial commission and look forward to Evandro’s strong leadership and track record of helping people guide this commission.”

Carvalho, an attorney, is currently outlining and studying the ordinance. He said that the next step in the process is vetting candidates for the seven-member commission. “My job is to execute this law,” he said, “and to help the commissioners with their job.”

The panel is charged with prioritizing the needs of Boston’s immigrant communities. Commissioners will help them access state and federal laws that provide legal protections and mandate that certain basic services be provided to all regardless of immigration status.

“I’m proud to take this position knowing that I understand this position,” Carvalho told the Reporter in an interview this week. “It’s constitutional law, and I think it goes to the core of society. This is why we have government, because we protect the public. We want you to feel welcome in our city regardless of where you come from.”

The commission has the power to conduct hearings, call witnesses, and issue reports on the results of individual investigations.

“We see that immigrants are under extreme attack at the federal level,” Carvalho said. “I think the mayor wanted to accomplish a particular thing with this commission. My neighbors are immigrants, so I know the fear that people are experiencing right now—particularly since Trump came in. But it’s not just immigrants; it’s racial minorities, people with disabilities at times, or the LGBTQ community.”

The Boston Human Rights Commission was established by city ordinance in 1984 to guarantee that all residents are given fair and equal treatment under the law, but until now it had not been active since 1996. “It never really got off the ground,” Walsh told the Reporter. “With all that’s going on in the world and what we’re seeing with discrimination, housing and immigration today, people need a place to go. They need a beginning point.”

Asked why he tapped Carvalho to lead the body, Walsh said: “Evandro’s resume speaks for itself. He has an understanding of prosecution and how the legal system works.”

Carvalho immigrated to the US from Cape Verde at age 15. He graduated from Madison Park High School and earned degrees from UMass Amherst and Howard University School of Law. He then served as an assistant district attorney in Boston prosecuting gun crimes before he was elected a state representative from Dorchester’s Bowdoin-Geneva neighborhood in 2012. He served three terms, then ran unsuccessfully for Suffolk County district attorney last year.
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and Yves Marie Jean of the eight candidates

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Graham, who worked for an

scale the T, and added

related to just and go to from Forest Hills. He also

would push for more bus

stations at that. He said the success of a morning bus lane on Washington Street in Roslindale shows the area needs more dedic-

bused lanes.

Farrell also supported free fares - and a 32 ex-

press bus from Wolcott Square to Forest Hills - but said transportation needs also means figuring out how to increase bicyc-

le ridership. She noted that Hyde Park has no Blue-

bike stations and it needs more bike lanes - and speeding up car

speeds on main streets and lowering them on side-

scts.

Farrell added she wants to look at clustered “community” school-bus stops. She said this would both reduce the number of places where school buss stop to and create a new sense of community among the

parents and kids who use the new stops.

Powell also called for free fares.

All the candidates acknowledged it will be hard to get the T, a state agency, to change, but said they could use their seat as a bully pulpit to call for change. “The squeaky wheel gets the grease” said Farrell. The city now pays

$89 million and could use

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http://www.bostonhousing.gov/231/Affordable-Housing-Opportunities

Equal Housing Opportunity
### Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

**FREE CRUISES ON BOSTON HARBOR THIS MONTH**

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is hosting two free "Share the Harbor" cruises to the Boston Harbor Islands from the Seaport this month. Join us for the fun on Monday, September 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a free sunset cruise to Boston Light with wheelhouse narration by historian David Collamore, who will share songs and stories of the sea. The public is also invited to join on Sunday, September 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for a free trip to explore the Treasures of Spectacle Island, which has been transformed from a landfill into the most popular destination in the Boston Harbor Islands National and State Park. Both cruises depart from the World Trade Center North to the international terminal in South Boston on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II, which can easily accommodate 1,000 passengers. Make your reservation today for one or both of these free cruises at tinyurl.com/ShareHarbor2019.

**DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEP. 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.

**For one or both of these free cruises at tinyurl.com/ShareHarbor2019**

(Continued from page 12)

In addition to the comedic entertainment, the sold-out evening event includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, raffle and live auction. Among the prizes is a lunch with Mayor Marty Walsh, backstage passes to the Dropkick Murphys' St. Patrick's Day concert, and a week-end stay at a Boston Home – a non-profit residence for 96 adults who have MS and other neurological diseases – for almost a year. In addition to the comedy entertainment, the sold-out event includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, raffle and live auction.

**COMEDY NIGHT AT FLORIANI BOSTON HOME**

Boston comedians Tony V, Christine Hurley, and Artie Januario are teaming up to honor fellow comic, Rich Gustus, at The Boston Home's Comedy Night fundraiser on Thurs., Sept. 26 at Florian Hall in Dorchester. Diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) in 2000, Gustus has lived at The Boston Home – a non-profit residence for 96 adults who have MS and other neurological diseases – for almost a year.

**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. 7 and Oct. 5 by appointment. See bostonsingers.org or call 617-950-0754.

**FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET ART-INI**

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 and bid at 1140 Dorchester Avenue for some conversations with the artists. Purchase a silent art auction. Join 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. Join on original art by local artists, dine, drink and dance.

**ABCD GALA TO FEATURE SINGER AUDRA MCDONALD**

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) hosts its annual gala that recognizes and honors community volunteers on Fri., Nov. 8 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave, Boston. The evening kicks off with a Social Hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner program at 7 p.m. The event will feature a performance by record-breaking Tony, Grammy and Emmy award winning performer Audra McDonald. More at abcdheroes.org.

**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP**

The Boston Public Library’s free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high achieving Boston public school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8. No registration required. Boston Teacher’s Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

**POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Police Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-0500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

**POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

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

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**THE REPORTER**

September 12, 2019
dotnews.com
New coalition targets racial equity in cannabis biz

September 12, 2019

ASSOCIATE: ADMINISTRATION AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

JOB DESCRIPTION

TACC is looking for an enthusiastic Associate who will work closely with all staff members on multiple projects and will be responsible for specific projects. General tasks will include administrative and office support responsibilities. The Associate will:

- Prepare and track all incoming invoices; coordinate with independent bookkeeper, tax consultant, and accountant for all accounting and tax filing responsibilities. Maintain office efficiency by: working with landlord, property manager, tech support, and vendors to ensure office and equipment are in working order; ordering supplies; maintaining physical office files and shared Google drive; and assisting on projects.
- Manage web content and social media, and contribute to press releases and grant applications.
- Manage special projects, implementing and researching grants and working with consultants.
- Perform related work and duties as needed.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS

- Bachelor’s degree preferred
- A year of experience in an office environment
- Ability to work independently, with outstanding critical thinking, organizational, interpersonal, and communication skills
- Strong computer skills including Microsoft Office suite and Google Drive; comfort with basic troubleshooting and/or willingness to learn
- Excellent writer, reader, and communicator to multiple audiences
- Comfort with creating and reading budgets and financial statements
- Understanding of social media networking sites including LinkedIn, Facebook, and Twitter

Salary will be commensurate with experience and skills.

TO APPLY

To apply, please send your resume and cover letter to christine_mazao@taccor.org. Include “Associate: Administration and Special Projects” in the subject line. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. (TACC seeks to build a staff that reflects the communities in which we work. We strongly encourage applications from diverse candidates.)
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*Annual Percentage Rate (APR), they are vacation loan permitted per 12 months period. Other guidelines may apply. Minimum loan amount equals $5,000. Maximum loan amount equals $15,000. Minimum borrower age is 18 years old. For APR and loan term, it is based on the 3.95% APR Annual Percentage Rate. Which is eligible for City of Boston Credit Union membership to apply. All loans are subject to credit approval. Annual Percentage Rates are subject to change without notice.
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Questions: Contact Ofelia Pedraza at 857.524.1123 or via email at opedraza@ebsb.com

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:
BGCD Fall Program Registration: On Saturday, September 14th, BGCD will be open for Fall Program Registration from 10AM to 12PM. Members will be able to sign up for enrichment activities within athletics, aquatics, fine arts, music, education, social recreation, teen program, inclusion programming and more. These programs will take place Monday through Friday starting September 23rd.

Registration will be held at our Marr Clubhouse gymnasium at 35 Deer Street, Dorchester, MA 02125.

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

BGCD To Host 2nd Annual Duxbury Beach Party: Summer’s not over yet! Come join BGCD at the 2nd annual Duxbury Beach Party on September 21st at 6:30 PM. Put your toes in the sand and dance under the stars to an amazing 80’s rock band under a large tent on beautiful Duxbury Beach. Enjoy amazing views, drinks, delicious BBQ by Blakeman’s, Powder Point Oysters Raw Bar, photo booth, free parking, & more!

In light of recent events, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Bahamas Red Cross Unit for disaster relief. This event is about people helping others and we thank you for your support!

Tickets are $100 per person and can be purchased at duxbury.bgcd.eventbrite.com. We hope to see you there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

Dot House Teddy Bear Clinic
September 22 from 3PM - 5PM

Rodman Ride for Kids
September 21 - Ride for BGCD!

Duxbury Beach Party
September 21

KING’S Classic Tournament
October 3

WELCW

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Members Go to the Red Sox Game: Ten lucky members were able to attend the Boston Red Sox game last week compliments of our friends at IBEW Local 103 located in Dorchester.

Our members had the chance to go down on the field before the game to watch batting practice and even meet some of the players! This moment was a chance of a lifetime for our members and will always be a special memory for them.

A special thanks to IBEW Local 103 for making this special opportunity available to our members at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. Your continued support means so much to all of us at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

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The history of project-building in Boston reveals “at least a stubborn perception that the city’s development process can be swayed by money and connection—beyond the legal channels of campaign finance, even without passage of a law or consent of elected officials.”

Declining neighborhoods with declining business centers, the funds could be one more tool for making important decisions in the city—accumulating political support.

Political support can mean approval from voter contributors. But, when federal elections are won, it can also mean campaign donations. By early 1981, it was only a short step from there to who’s who of campaign donors chipping in to a birthday party for the mayor’s wife Kathryn. Planned to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts, the party was called off after news of it had created a different reaction in the city.

Almost a decade later, White admitted publicly that the event was meant to help with family expenses. But that was after federal charges had been terminated short of sustainable convictions and the indication that White himself was involved in the fundraising. The federal charge was supported by a plan from a developer who purportedly influenced the White administration or even possibly without its knowledge.

At the time, neighborhood leaders in Uphams Corner and Columbia Savin Hill were focused on the mayor’s chief local operative, known at local meet- ings as Jack Williams. After trying his hand at running a sub shop, White’s 1979 re-election campaign and afterward job with the Depart- ment of Public Housing (DPA) proved to be one more tool for making important decisions in the city—accumulating political support.

Williams, D’Alesandro, and White's 1979 re-election campaign and afterward job with the Depart- ment of Public Housing (DPA) proved to be one more tool for making important decisions in the city—accumulating political support. The federal charge—and, arguably, the event's organization—swayed by money and connection—beyond the legal channels of campaign finance, even without passage of a law or consent of elected officials.

The official, John M. Lynch, had been mainly at the bottom of the housing market. Aside from a three-decker he was living in, there were no number of short-term transactions, often for a nominal price plus assumption of past taxes and fees. Some of the transactions were under the watch of a person who was being served with a notice for a presentation to the Pierce Building. It was a painstaking display of a person who was in a charge—and, arguably, who was being served by the public.

The end of 1981, that relationship was put into question under a harsh spotlight when federal prosecutors accused Wil- liams of attempting a corruption from a would-be developer of the Pierce Building.

In October 1981, when neighborhood leader- ships scrambled on short notice for a presentation of plans for redevelopment of the Pierce Building, the Pierce Building was not the case with the Pierce Building. The Pierce Building was not the case with the Pierce Building.
The city’s Zoning Board of Appeals convened for business on Tuesday in Boston City Hall amid an ongoing federal investigation. Katie Trojan photo.
CASEY, Alice F. Of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Francis and Mary (Callahan) Casey. Sister of the late Mary L. and Rose M. Casey. Cousin of Natalie Fultz of Milton and the late Louise LeGrice. Donations in Alice's memory may be sent to The Milton Council on Aging, 10 Walnut St., Milton, MA 02186. Late Associate Superintendent, Boston Public Schools. Late Julie T. Downey, Maurice P. Downey, Jr., Mary Bernice Downey, Patricia Downey, Daniel F. Downey, Eleanor Downey, her twin cousins Eileen H. Ealey and Frances T. Downey. Joe is also survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family and friends. Joseph was born and raised in Boston and worked in the banking industry for many years before retiring.

d, Torn Sam, and the late Susan O'Keefe, and Loran San. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and loyal friends. Former president of the Holy Name Teacher Association.

GREEN, George Richard, 82, of Fairhaven, MA. Beloved husband of the late JoAnn Simmons Grant. He is survived by his children, Patricia, Eliza
abeth, Christopher, and brother-in-law, Robert of Stephen, Amand, Morgan and Tyler. He is also survived by his great grandchildren, Charleaat and Drew. He was preceded by his sister-in-law, The late Susan O'Keefe, and brother-in-law, Robert Simmons. George was beloved husband and father who passed away in his home on Walpole Street in Pembroke. He was the son of Gerald and Gertrude Grady and the brother of Rev. George of Norwood, and Jillian Doyle-Brodersen of Walpole.

RILEY, Joseph D. Jr. of Fall River, formerly of Portsmouth, NH. Husband of the late Margaret A. (Murphy) Riley. Son of the late Helen Shaw of Lowell, Ann Marie Riley of Portland, ME, and her husband and Claudia of Portsmouth, NH, and Susan Mabbert and her husband Lane of Mil
dale, MA. He is also survived by a brother-in-law, Joseph and JoAnn's in-

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rs. Columbarium for cremated remains. Plant a tree.

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Cedar Grove Cemetery
A busy Sunday at Dot Park: Family Fun, Classic Cars – check out that Model A

By Alena Kuzub
Reporter Correspondent

From 1937 and 1939 black Cadillacs to an open-air bright red Sling-shot Polaris roadster, most every visitor could find that special car that they admired the most at the seventh annual Classic Car Show in Dorchester Park last Sunday.

“This is a good community event that brings people together,” said Yvonne Nelson, who has lived in the neighborhood for 24 years and walked to the show from Washington Street with her 11-year-old son Charles and her brother. “We get to come out, see people we probably haven’t seen all year.”

While Charles favored the Polaris, a “transform-er car” as he called it, his mother enjoyed seeing a Deuce and a Quarter, a Buick Electra 225 just like her dad used to have.

One of the oldest cars in the show was a green and black Ford Model A from 1931, complete with buttermilk yellow rims and a “rumble” seat in the trunk.

“This car will never get sold,” said its owner, John Guiney of Braintree, whose late father purchased it in 1970.

Guiney has photographs of himself working on the car when he was nine years old.

“This is what I do,” Guiney said about his passion for cars and participation in car shows. “I don’t follow sports or go out to drink.”

He is planning to pass the car on to his nephew.

By 11 a.m., close to 70 cars were on site in the lower baseball field along Adams Street, with more to come into the afternoon.

According to Paul Mooney, one of the original organizers and a member of the show’s committee, what sets Dorchester’s car show apart is that it is a local, low-key event. It is free to the public and car owners.

Paired with Family Fun Day, the car show brings more people to the park, including those who had not been familiar with it beyond the baseball field. The event also featured horse carriage rides around the park grounds, live performances from the Boston School of Music Arts, food stations, and an ice cream truck.

Activities for children included corn hole games and hula hoops, a coloring station and the Free Books for Children Exchange, organized for the second time by Carol Mooney, a member of the Dorchester Park Association and a volunteer. She had encouraged parents to bring books that their children had outgrown and exchange them for new books.

Some books had been donated by members of the community and dropped off on Mooney’s porch. Others she had bought from Boston Public Library sales. After the show, unclaimed books were donated to homeless shelters.

Dorchester Park was conceived by Frederick Law Olmsted as part of the city’s Emerald Necklace network of parks and green space and established in 1891. It features large areas of woodland, two ball fields, two tennis courts, a playground and several paved pathways with main access points along Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street.
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