

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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‘A CALL TO ACTION’



Titled “The Embrace,” this 22-foot-high sculpture by Hank Willis Thomas working with MASS Design Group was inspired by the idea that protests offer a sense of togetherness, physically and spiritually. “A monument that captures this embrace declares that love is the ultimate weapon against injustice,” their proposal, one of five finalists for the Boston Common site, states. A presentation of the other finalists’ artwork is on Page 11.

King memorial on Common stirs thoughts about what their legacy means for today

By MARIA GARCIA
WBUR REPORTER

In a way, Boston is the place where Martin Luther King Jr. accelerated his life’s work as a civil rights leader. The charismatic leader moved to the city in 1951 to study for his doctorate in systematic theology at Boston University, and it was in Boston that he met and quickly fell in

love with Coretta Scott while he was solidifying his personal style of leadership.

“This is the first time he sort of stepped outside the limelight of his father, Martin Luther King Sr., a powerful and popular minister based in Atlanta. Boston is where Martin established his identity as a leading thinker, a philosopher and as a re-

ligious leader,” said Paul English, the founder of several software companies, including Lola.com and Kayak. English also founded MLK Boston, the nonprofit working with the city of Boston to build and place a memorial on Boston Common honoring the Kings’ love, their time and impact in Boston, and their legacy today.

King studied at BU’s School of Theology between 1951 and 1955. While there, he served as assistant pastor at Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury, where he met Scott, who was studying at the New England Conservatory.

By January 1952, King Jr. had dated quite a bit. He wrote in his (Continued on page 11)

A day of remembrance at C-11

By MADELEINE D’ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The parking lot of Boston Police Department C-11’s Gibson Street station house was cleared of patrol cars and filled with the families and friends of police officers last Saturday (Sept. 15) for the third annual Memorial Wall dedication ceremony and family fun day.

This year, the officers of C-11 added to the wall the names and photos of seven officers and first responders who died in recent years, some in the line of duty: Dorchester resident and school traffic supervi-



sor Marie Conley, who was struck fatally while saving a youngster from a speeding vehicle in 2008, Officer Walter E. Harris, Sergeant Diana Green, Officer James Pokaski, Sergeant Joseph

Madeleine D’Angelo photo Griffin, Officer Bernard Kelly, and Bridget Mary McCarthy, a longtime civilian employee at station 11.

Mayor Martin Walsh, Police Commissioner (Continued on page 4)



At left above, taking pictures of the “C11 Remembers” wall last Saturday. Marie Conley, pictured above, was one of seven whose names were added to the wall this year. A traffic supervisor, she was killed while on duty in 2008.

Boston officials want a good look at status of city’s gas environment

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

With recovery efforts still ongoing after gas explosions rocked the Merrimack Valley last Thursday in Andover, North Andover, and Lawrence, forcing thousands to evacuate, Boston politicians are looking to get an updated read on the city’s gas infrastructure.

Amid a National Grid lockout of union workers, worry around potential safety risks of leaking gas pipes, and an ongoing National Grid lawsuit filed against the city for a 2016 ordinance that would regulate gas

company operations in Boston, the topic is at the forefront of elected officials’ minds.

City Councillors Matt O’Malley, Ed Flynn, and Ayanna Pressley called for a hearing at this week’s council meeting “to examine the safety of the city of Boston’s gas infrastructure, the prevention of dangerous gas leaks, and preparedness for emergency response.”

O’Malley’s council district is very aware of potential vulnerabilities stemming from gasoline distribution. Spectra Energy’s West Roxbury Lateral Pipeline was con- (Continued on page 21)

St. Brendan-St. Ann parishioners in push to save the churches

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

A group of lay leaders are mounting what might be a last-ditch effort this fall to keep two Catholic churches open and active after a summer spent in weekly meetings and, for some, canvassing the neighborhood in an effort to fill more pews and increase collections.

The Collaborative of St. Ann-St. Brendan faces an uphill climb to reverse what has been a long-duration decline in weekly Mass attendance — and the attendant dip in revenue essential to paying parish bills.

The lay leadership — along with Rev. Bob Connors and Rev. Brian Cleary, the two priests now in charge of administering the parish — have planned a series of events in the coming days to engage the community and, they hope, advance their “option A” for the (Continued on page 20)



Parishioners in St. Ann-St. Brendan parish have sought new ways to increase attendance and donations this summer — house signs.

Bill Forry photo



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DOT BY THE DAY

Sept. 21 - 23, 2018

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

Friday (21st) – Friday Night Bites at Commonwealth Kitchen, 196 Quincy St., Dorchester. Part of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce’s and City Awake’s six day citywide festival, Fierce Urgency of Now: Energizing Millennials of Color to Unlock Boston’s Promise. Register at cwk-friday-night-bites.eventbrite.com

Saturday (22nd) – Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton hosts a 5k/one mile walk followed by a free health fair and screenings on Sat., Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. at 100 Highland Dt., Milton. Adults \$10, Kids 12 and under free. Register at badminton.org/walk or call 617-313-1557.

Sunday (23rd) – The third annual Dorchester Bike & Brew, a family friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling community in #Dorchester, from 5-9p.m. in Peabody Square. Includes food trucks (Jamaica Mi Hungry, Sheherazad Truck, Daddy’s Bonetown Burgers, and Tacos Don Beto), Dot’s very own Dorchester Brewing Company hosting a beer garden with their own brews as well as hard cider from Artifact Cider Project; and the City of Boston Boston Water and Sewer Commission’s water truck will be on site with free Greater Ashmont Main Street water bottles for everyone. Musical guests this year are Royer’s One Man Band, who is on at 6 p.m. and Vincent King Live (5 piece funk/rock) as the main act, starting their sets at 7p.m. The event is held on Peabody Square West Plaza, and 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.

Saturday (29th) – The Berklee Beantown Jazz Festival, Boston’s biggest block party, returns from noon to 6 p.m., with three stages of free music at the intersection of Massachusetts and Columbus avenues. Berklee faculty, students, alumni, and special guests will perform jazz, Latin, blues, funk, and kids’ music. Food vendors will offer a variety of international flavors, and local merchants will sell goods along the concourse. berklee.edu/beantownjazz for updates and a full schedule of events.

September 20, 2018	
Boys & Girls Club News	19
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	10
Neighborhood Notables.....	12
Health News	15
Business Directory.....	16
Obituaries	22
Days Remaining Until	
Columbus Day	12
Veterans Day.....	55
Thanksgiving	53
Christmas	96
Quadracentennial of Dot..	4,378

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Looking down Talbot Avenue to its intersection with Argyle Street. Graphic by RODE Architects, Inc.

Project at 500 Talbot Ave. includes housing, church space

The project team for a mixed-use development at the site of a current Lutheran church at 500 Talbot Ave. has filed plans with the Boston Planning and Development Agency, starting the official city review process.

In documents submitted in early September, development team JPD Development Co., headed by James Baker, proposes ground floor space including 1,815 square feet of interior church space and 3,000 square feet of new ground floor retail space.

The “four story building with a mezzanine” would include 40 condominium units in studios, one, two, and three-bedroom options. Five units would be made affordable to align with city standards.

As the church “is currently underutilized,” the filing reads, “by removing this building, the current site will have the opportunity to become a central node and destination for the surrounding neighborhood, helping to make a vibrant connection between Dorchester Ave.

and Codman Square.”

On-site garage parking accessible by Argyle Street would include 23 vehicle spaces.

Adjustments around the Argyle and Talbot intersection would “convert the large, unused swath of pavement into new, usable public space,” tweak the intersection to create two public plazas, and add a raised crossing on Argyle Street.

To review the Small Project Review filing, visit bostonplans.org.

– JENNIFER SMITH

Early voting begins Oct. 22 at city of Boston’s polling sites

On Monday, Boston election officials launched this year’s “Vote Early Boston” website (boston.gov/early-voting), a resource that the city has offered its residents in years past to provide important information about Boston’s early voting initiative. During the early voting period, which begins Mon., Oct. 22 and runs through Fri.,

Nov. 2, registered Boston voters can cast their ballots for the November 6 election either by mail or in person at any early voting location.

Early voting locations will include the main polling center at City Hall which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Thursdays, as well as at neighborhood “pop-up” locations available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

During “Early Voting Weekend,” which will take place on Sat., Oct. 27 and Sun., Oct. 28, nine locations around the city will be open for early voting from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Man gunned down on Blue Hill Ave.

A 29-year-old Dorchester man was found mortally wounded in a shooting outside 500 Blue Hill Ave. last Saturday (Sept. 15). The victim—later identified as Patrick Sales—was rushed to a Boston hospital where he was pronounced dead. He had been shot multiple times, according to Boston Police, who responded to the scene around 8:10 p.m. Anyone with information is strongly urged to contact detectives at 617-343-4470.

An Amesbury man was arrested and a stolen firearm recovered on Monday evening after Boston Police were called to Morton Street for a report of a person with a gun. Ronney Fullard, 28, was one of three men that Boston Police say ran from them as they approached the scene at 754 Morton St. around 6:55 p.m. Fullard was taken into custody on an active warrant out of Roxbury court for Larceny from a Building. Police found a loaded Springfield Armory .45 caliber handgun and 13 rounds of live ammunition near the scene of the foot chase. The gun was later “determined to be reported as stolen out of North Carolina,” according to a police report.

Boston Police attached to the Drug Control Unit arrested Thomas Mongo, 49, during a warrant search in the area of 96 Geneva Ave. last Thursday (Sept. 13). Police say they found two firearms and a quantity of heroin and crack cocaine, for which Mongo was arraigned last Friday.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Community health forum at DotHouse on Sept. 27 – DotHouse Health will hold a community forum on Thurs., Sept. 27 to discuss the resources and services you need to keep you well. 6 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave, in the multipurpose room. Refreshments will be served.

Adams Street library re-design meeting on Sept. 25 – The second in a series of design meetings regarding plans for the new Adams Street Branch will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. More information on the project can be found at bpl.org/adams-street-projects/

BPDA hosts Glover’s Corner meeting on ‘maintaining affordability’ – The city’s BPDA hosts a community meeting as part of its ongoing PLAN: Glover’s Corner series on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The event will focus on “Maintaining Affordability in Glover’s Corner.” A follow-up “deep dive” session will be held on Sept. 24 at DotHouse Health, 1353

Dorchester Ave. More info at bit.ly/PlanGlovers or call Marie Mercurio at 617-918-4352.

Boston State Hospital meeting in Mattapan—The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thurs., Sept. 20 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Public meeting on Morton Village proposal – The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. to discuss a proposal for Morton Station Village, a development consisting of 40 units of mixed-income affordable and workforce housing on the site of the former Boston Police station next to Fairmount Line. For more info, contact Lance Campbell, 617-918-4311 or lance.campbell@boston.gov.

Neponset River Clean-up set for Sept. 22—Join volunteers from Neponset River Watershed Association in removing trash from water and land to help beautify the area and

restore fish and wildlife habitats. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park or at your pre-assigned site Ages 15 and up; bring outdoor work clothes, no sandals. You may get very dirty! Please contact Andres Ripley 781-575-0354 x306 ripley@neponset.org

500 Talbot Ave proposal meeting on Oct. 2 – Boston Planning and Development Agency hosts public meeting on proposed 500 Talbot Avenue Project on Tues., Oct. 2 from 6:30-8 p.m. at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. For more information, contact John Campbell, john.campbell@boston.gov to 617-918-4282.

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Key sewer line in Lower Mills to be replaced next year

Traffic issues seen likely on Adams

By **BILL FORRY**
REPORTER EDITOR

A one-year project to modernize a key underground sewer line will impact traffic on several streets in and around Lower Mills starting next spring. Officials from Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will brief neighbors about the planned \$6.2 million project at Tuesday evening's Lower Mills Civic Association meeting (7 p.m., St. Gregory's auditorium.)

The sewer line — known as the Dorchester Interceptor — carries waste from Mattapan, Milton, and Dorchester to another line that then pumps it to Deer Island, where the region's sewage is treated. The brick pipe was built in 1895 and is broken in several places along its route from Central Avenue in Milton to Granite Avenue, where it connects with another sewer main.

John Colbert, interim chief engineer for MWRA, said that the

original builders of the pipe could pride themselves on "outstanding craftsmanship." Still, he said, "at 120 years old, we have leakage into the pipe and some [tree] root intrusion."

The project will not require a full replacement of the whole 6,500-foot-long pipe, which is good news — since that would require large-scale excavation of several key arteries — including Adams Street. Instead, workers will be able to insert a "liner" pipe inside the old 28 x 32-inch, egg-shaped

brick structure and will use "trenchless methods to minimize surface disturbances along the sewer and keep traffic and access impacts to a minimum."

The sewer pipe winds its way from Central Ave to Lower Mills village through the footprint of the old Walter Baker Chocolate property. It runs under the roadway up Adams Street to Butler Street, where it turns right and follows a route into the Neponset River reservation along the Neponset River Greenway on the "southern

limits of the Cedar Grove Cemetery" to Granite Avenue. "The sewer crosses Granite Avenue north of the bridge and continues a short distance eastward onto riverside parklands," according to the MWRA project description.

Pits to access the pipe will be existing manhole locations along much of the route at an interval of roughly 600 to 800 feet to insert the new pipe.

"There shouldn't be any interruption in [sewer] service to individual homes," said Jeff McLaughlin, the director

of public affairs for the MWRA, who will lead the Tuesday evening briefing.

One tricky construction spot that will likely cause some lane restrictions during a portion of the project is the Adams Street-Dorchester Avenue intersection, in front of Dunkin Donuts, McLaughlin said.

"The interceptor is right in the middle of the street at that spot," he said. The agency will coordinate with Boston Transportation Department as the project design is finalized to plan

out lane restrictions. The project is now at 90 percent design and has not yet been put out for contractor bids.

A temporary, above-ground bypass pipe will be installed as the project begins to divert waste out of the interceptor. Colbert said that the 12-inch pipe will be run along the Greenway route from Central Avenue to Granite Avenue, with two pumping stations set up in the Rite Aid parking lot at Central and near Butler Street trolley station as part of the project.



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EOL

Garrison prepares for new role as a city councillor

By QUINCY WALTERS
WBUR REPORTER

On any given day of the week, Althea Garrison goes to the Boston Public Library to socialize or do research. “I don’t do computers, I don’t do technology,” she said in an interview in the BPL’s courtyard. “So, I come here, basically, to look it up.”

Many politicians know what it’s like to lose, and some know when it’s time to throw in the towel. But not Garrison. Since the 1980s, she has been running for one office or another as a Democrat, as a Republican, and as an independent. Most of her campaigns have been unsuccessful, except for one time in the ’90s. And now the 78-year-old Garrison is set to hold office again; she’s in line to replace Ayanna Pressley on the Boston City Council when Pressley goes off to Congress.

She says she stopped watching TV long ago; instead, she listens to the radio. On the day we met, she was listening to WRKO-AM and on the program, conservative commentator Jeff Kuhner, pointing to the scrutiny President Trump is under from Democrats with midterm elections

coming up, was asking, “Is Elizabeth Warren trying to spark a civil war?” Garrison’s reaction was that “They[’re] using Trump to get re-elected. Smart people would throw them the hell out of office.”

She sympathizes with Trump. She voted for him, after all.

Throughout the conversation, Garrison described herself in varying shades. “I’m basically a conservative, but I also have some liberal ideas,” she said at one point. “I am a conservative, I am independent also,” Garrison she said at another. “A black conservative,” she added at the end of the interview.

Despite being ideological opposites, Garrison says she campaigned for Pressley, her prospective predecessor. “I was the runner-up in last year’s election, so I knew if she got elected, I would take her seat. And everything worked out perfect.” Garrison got about 7 percent of the vote in 2017, putting her a distant fifth place behind the four at-large winners.

Her last incumbency was in 1992. She was elected to the Massachusetts House, in part, because of a technicality.



Althea Garrison: “I’m basically a conservative, but I also have some liberal ideas.”
Robin Lubbock, WBUR photo

The Democratic incumbent didn’t file his papers properly. She served one term before being ousted by Democrat Charlotte Golar Richie. Despite the rivalry, Golar Richie says she sees Garrison as inspirational.

“I benefited from the fact that Althea Garrison broke down a barrier as a black woman,” Golar Richie said. “Yes, she was a Republican. But for me, she was a black woman elected to the 5th Suffolk District as state rep. I was the second black

woman to be elected.”

Looking forward to serving on the city council, Garrison said, “is ‘one of my dreams come true.’ She wouldn’t disclose what her other dreams are. ‘That I keep to myself,’ she said. ‘Because it might come out on some newspaper [as] fake news.’”

Garrison is suspicious of the media and rarely gives interviews. In 1992, a *Boston Herald* reporter confronted her with public records that indicated she once went

by a man’s name. Garrison has never identified as transgender, and some believe the public outing by the media contributed to her loss the next term.

“You can’t just say anything. That’s what damage[s] the news media,” she said. “A lot of times, they say or write things and they don’t even know what they[’re] talking about.”

When asked if her gender identity being called into question hurt her, Garrison said no. “I’m still standing strong,” she

said. “I just feel sorry for Trump. I really do. What they’re doing to him shouldn’t be allowed.”

To some, their qualms with Garrison as a public official stem from some anti-LGBT sentiments she has held in the past, her opposition to same-sex marriage being one example. Garrison said she doesn’t care what people thought she believed before. “I treat everybody equal,” she added. “No special privileges with me. I actually don’t like special privileges.”

She said her priorities in the council will be tackling homelessness and taking care of seniors. On that point, Golar Richie says that Garrison’s strength is her visibility. “She was known for showing up at every community meeting and her constituents really appreciated her presence at those meetings. She cared. She cared about constituent services.”

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. This segment first aired on September 13.

A day of remembrance at C-11

(Continued from page 1) William Gross and officers of C-11 were present at the event, which began with a blessing by Fr. Sean Conner and opening remarks by Officer Jimmy Doiron.

Doiron, who is credited with spearheading the Memorial Wall’s development, began by explaining its history to the crowd. It began in 2016 with just one plaque, and grew over the past two years as officers added 12 more honorees, each featuring a name and a portrait.

“Never, ever, do we leave anyone behind, and never, ever, do we forget anyone because that’s how we actually progress,” Commis-

sioner Gross said. “We learn from folks that have made the ultimate sacrifice.”

Gross expressed his pride at being in C-11 for this day of remembrance and celebration, and the depth of his gratitude to the families of the fallen officers and BPD employees.

The honorees “were not taken for granted; they were not just a flash in the pan. They will always be with us here forever and ever as long as we carry on in this great Boston police department,” Gross said.

Doiron read a biography of each officer and employee added to the wall this year and Officer Dario Fancelli read the

memorial entry for Mrs. Conley, the mother of four who was born Marie Finn. She was raised in Dorchester alongside her three brothers, including Boston Fire Commissioner Joe Finn.

Fancelli explained that Marie began working for the Boston Police Department in 2000 at age 51 as a school traffic supervisor and was assigned to the Mather School on Meetinghouse Hill in 2008. On Oct. 21, 2008, she saved a 10-year-old from walking into the path of an onrushing car just seconds before it struck her. She later died from her wounds. An 86-year-old motorist was charged and convicted in her death.

Commissioner Finn was present at the ceremony honoring his sister, along with other members of the Finn and Conley families. “It meant a lot to our family,” he said. “It’s coming up on her tenth-year anniversary, and that the people she worked with, her colleagues, didn’t forget and keep her memory alive, it’s heartwarming for the family. He added, “it was an honor being there for all the other families, too.”

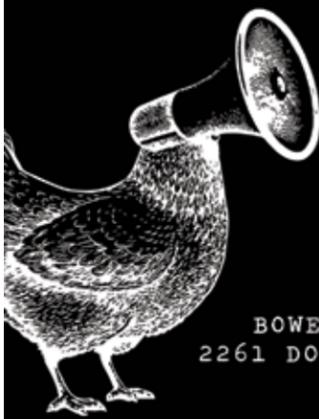
In 2009, Mrs. Conley posthumously was given the Madeline Amy Sweeney Award for citizen bravery under remarkable circumstances, and in 2011 she was honored

with a Citizen Before Self Service award from the Medal of Honor Foundation—one of the highest awards that a civilian can receive.

After the seven honorees had been remembered, the mayor spoke to the assembled, thanking the families and officers present, and underscoring the value of this tradition at C-11 in a time “when officers can be seen as the enemy by many. There’s a lot of times where there’s a lot of criticism that goes around,” he said, adding, “We don’t hear the stories of Marie, we don’t hear the stories of Diana, we don’t hear the stories of Mary ... We don’t hear the stories of

the things they did that were absolutely incredible. It’s always focused on the negative side, and I want you to know that there are more people in the city, and more people in this country that appreciate the all the work that happens in these districts throughout the city and throughout the country than people who don’t.”

Mrs. McCarthy, who was born Mary Bridget Brett in Dorchester’s St. Margaret’s parish, worked at the front desk on Gibson Street station-house for 30 years. She died last April after a lengthy illness.



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ABUTTERS MEETING

The Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, along with the developer of 8-12 Hancock Street invites you for an abutters meeting to discuss proposal for a change of occupancy from restaurant/bar to a Cannabis Establishment (Recreational marijuana dispensary).

Where: The Strand Theater
543 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125

When: Monday, October 1, 2018

Time: 7:00 p.m.

This meeting is a forum where neighbors and interested parties may become informed about the proposal and voice their opinions.



Questions/Concerns, contact:
Christine Brandao
Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services
Christine.Brandao@Boston.Gov
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'Engagement' helped Miranda clear her path to victory in the Fifth Suffolk

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Liz Miranda was up at 7 a.m. last Tuesday and since she was banished from her campaign office by her own team, she went to the Lilla J. Frederick School to cast her vote for the first time at her new home precinct. She then accompanied her family to the Roxbury precinct where she had grown up and spent most of her adult life after which it was time to get out to the polling sites for election day with coffee and snacks in hand for volunteers.

Twelve hours later, the 38-year-old Miranda had cleaned up in her race for the 5th Suffolk District seat in the Massachusetts House, winning all 20 precincts and 59 percent of the vote against her primary opponent, Darrin Howell.

A first-time candidate who cut her teeth in organizing as a teenager with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, Miranda said she wanted her campaign to be "inspirational, inclusive, and innovative from the beginning."

In an interview with the *Reporter* at Dudley Cafe, wearing a bright dress and occasionally

fiddling with a wooden stir stick in her tea, Miranda looked ahead at the next few months. She still has a November election against independent candidate Althea Garrison, who held the seat for one term in the early 1990s before being refused another term by the voters.

"I know everyone says there's election math and science, that you want to concentrate on people who vote," Miranda said. "But my gut, over and over again as I walked down streets, was like, 'What if? What if we inspire the kid on the corner? What if we inspire the person who hasn't felt like they've been a part of the district?'"

There is no reliably easy way to gauge voter support on the day itself, Miranda noted, having worked at the polls for about eight years in other elections, but the generally sleepy district seemed more bustling than usual this year.

"I noticed at about 12 to 1 that something was happening," she said. "There was a lot of people at polls, so I had a feeling... What if this is an expanded turnout?" And if there was increased turnout, Miranda thought, "my

hope was that those are the people we had activated that weren't necessarily part of the political landscape."

In the end, turnout was three times that of the 2016 primary for the same seat, which was won that year by incumbent Rep. Evandro Carvalho. He decided not to run again this year; instead he mounted an unsuccessful campaign for the open Suffolk County District Attorney's seat.

The addiction epidemic, tackling sober home regulation, and advocating for basic quality-of-life investments are on her earliest to-do list should she make it to Beacon Hill, Miranda said, along with connecting with her likely new colleagues as well as those on the city side, like her supporter, City Council president Andrea Campbell.

"I would like to do some cross city-state sector convening, around some of the issues that are really municipal," she said.

Miranda also plans to have a series of district town hall forums in October, "to help finalize some of my agenda, to leave that room for residents to sort of lead and

say, "Hey, we actually want you to champion these things," across the board."

The district — young, diverse, and with a lot of turnover in state representatives over the past decade — had two strong options in Miranda and Howell, a political organizer.

September was the end of one leg of a long campaign, Miranda said, that cost her multiple pairs of shoes and many nights of rest. Election Day itself was a madcap dash between polls and scheduling some Liz-time to get a pedicure before hopping right back out on the trail.

"It felt good, it felt really good, I got a lot of hugs," the Democratic nominee said. "I don't think people really realize that there's a physical side of campaigning, and there's sort of the mental side. And there's a very public side, but the private side of it is actually a very grueling, physically intensive experience."

Miranda knew that onlookers assumed she, a Cape Verdean woman from Roxbury, would focus on that area. But that was not the approach she took. She crisscrossed the district, reaching out to Vietnam-



Liz Miranda won the Democratic nomination to represent the 5th Suffolk district last Tuesday.

John Wilcox photo

ese residents who make up a large chunk of the community, to the Grove Hall area she now calls home, and out farther into Dorchester, which makes up the bulk of the seat.

"I haven't changed my spiel from day one that I believe that being from here matters," she said. "I think having someone that could be as effective in the State House and in the community is also important."

Before her win, Miranda's predecessors in the seat had spoken well of her efforts to run an inclusive campaign. The decision to site Miranda campaign headquarters at 246 Bowdoin St., in the middle of the district and

outside of the Roxbury area some considered her most reliable base of support, was notable, former state Rep. Charlotte Golar Richie said in early August.

"It means she sees Bowdoin Street as a place where they would like to see something positive happen," said Golar Richie, who succeeded Garrison in the 5th Suffolk seat.

Soon after the polls closed Tuesday evening, Miranda headquarters was already buzzing. Former state Rep. Carlos Henriquez stood on a corner outside the campaign office next to a group of young men wearing Liz Miranda shirts. Volun-

(Continued on page 7)

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Uncontested in Nov. final, David Biele's ready to get going in 4th Suffolk district

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

This month's primary election included a busy lineup of campaigns for state and federal posts, one of which was the 4th Suffolk state representative slot left open when Nick Collins moved over to the Senate in a special election earlier this year.

South Boston native David Biele scored a convincing win over Matthew Rusteika to earn the Democratic nomination in the district, which includes precincts in South Boston and pockets of Dorchester.

In an interview with the *Reporter* this week, the 33-year-old Biele, who faces no opposition in the final election on Nov. 6, chalked up his primary victory to hard work and what he called the "bread and butter" of any successful campaign: "Knocking on as many doors as you can, going to bus stops, and just engaging as many voters and residents as you can."

Working hard is a value that Biele says was instilled in him from an early age as he grew up in a working-class family in Southie's City Point neighborhood. His father, a construction laborer, worked three jobs to provide for his family and to help Biele become the first in his family to graduate from college.

"When I was in school at Boston College and BC Law, I worked alongside him to help pay for tuition and books and what-not, and I saw how hard he worked and the jobs he had to do to provide for the family," said Biele. "And it just gave me a greater respect and appreciation for what he did, because raising a family in Boston isn't easy."

"More importantly, he was a father who never missed little league,

never missed hockey, you know, put his family first. He taught me that you always do the right thing."

Serving in public office is just another way for Biele to give back to the community that raised him. He already serves on the board of the South Boston Boys and Girls Club, and has mentored a youth from his neighborhood for nearly eight years through a program at the Labouré Center.

He enters the Legislature with a considerable amount of experience in politics: He spent five years as an aide in Collins's office. This familiarity with the role and various players in nearby precincts has prepared him well for his duties, he said.

"In my experience working in the representative's office, I had the opportunity to work with some great elected officials here in Dorchester: Councillor Essaibi-George, Sen. Forry, Councillor Baker, so I'm looking forward to working with them. I was thankful to have Sen. Forry's support, Councillor Baker's support, you know, having them vouch for me really meant a lot to me."

Despite his strong Southie roots, Biele was quick to point out that the fragments of Dorchester in his precinct – South Bay, the Polish Triangle and Columbia Point – merit the same level of attention. "It's the Fourth Suffolk seat, not the South Boston seat, and that's not something I'm gonna forget," he said. "It's a very active district. The people who live here are very well informed and very passionate about their neighborhoods."

With an eye toward his Dorchester constituents, Biele said some of the

main issues he intends to focus on include transportation and public safety in Andrew Square, keeping an eye on development in the Bayside sector of Columbia Point, and working towards fixing Kosciusko Circle, which he knows has been "a problem area for a long time."

He also placed emphasis on addressing the opioid crisis, a matter that has affected his life on a personal basis. "I have friends and a family member who have dealt with addiction. It's

something that I've seen up close and personal in a lot of different ways," he said. "And I don't think there's a person out there who either doesn't have a family member or doesn't know somebody who's had to deal with it."

Biele acknowledged that he has "big shoes to fill," referring to the work done by Collins, a longtime family friend who attended high school with Biele at Boston Latin.

"My predecessor has set the bar high, and that's something that



David Biele

I'm looking to continue," he said. "There's a lot of work to do but I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work."

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Miranda: 'what if?'

(Continued from page 6) tears shrieked happily nearby. The mood was optimistic and campaign staff felt confident of a win but had not yet announced it to the group.

"I feel like you see, especially when you look at this corner, you see what community building is all about," Henriquez said. "You see family, you see friends, you see diversity of age, ethnicity, all backgrounds, and I think that truly speaks to the bridge builder that Liz has been and claimed [to be] through this campaign."

Miranda won her race on the same night as three other women of color were victorious in high profile competitive races: Ayanna Pressley in the 7th Congressional District, Rachael Rollins in the Suffolk DA race,

and Nika Elugardo in the state representative district around Jamaica Plain.

They, too, benefited from hard-fought campaigns to bring out populations that do not always vote in primaries.

"I didn't know that was everyone else's strategy, because actually people thought I was crazy," Miranda said of the broader context. "All the feedback I got was, they're not good voters, they're young, they're not going to go out to vote."

That proved a misread, at least in her district, Miranda said. "I do think, now that we've seen the result, what it says is, we have to be for everyone. In order to change what is politically possible, it takes engagement as well as empowerment."

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Zoning Board denies latest proposal for controversial Milton Avenue site

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The latest chapter in the long saga of 96 Milton Ave. came to the Zoning Board of Appeal last Tuesday, and the board denied the owner's proposed changes to the three-decker, recommending that he go back to the community.

Owner Kelvin Sanders and his Last Layer Realty, LLC are seeking to legalize enclosed porches on each floor of the house, which has come under intense scrutiny from neighbors who say he has been warehousing sex offenders in the house.

Harold Raymond, who spoke on behalf of the project, said Sanders bought the property two years ago and was looking to "clean up what the previous owner [did]" and sell the house.

No one spoke in favor of the project at the meeting and the board denied the appeal. While the panel tried to keep objections to the latest proposal about the porch enclosures, those who testified against it spoke to a larger issue of mistrust and lack of openness in earlier dealings with the landlord.

They referenced other "illegal issues" in the house, and neighbor

Dawn Barrett said of the porches, "as a community, we want it opened up." Besides that, she said, the building plan provided to the board indicates an intent to add additional rooms, which the panel said was beyond the scope of the proposal at hand.

Among neighbors and the Dorchester United Neighborhood (DUN) Association that Barrett formed in response to controversy around the house, the large three-story structure at the corner of Stockton Street remains a point of unease and uncertainty.

In the summer of 2016, Barrett noticed a number of men going in and out of the house on land that abutted her property. She began searching the Sex Offender Registry Board for the address and found that a number of moderate-to-high risk sex offenders were living in the house, illegally, she suspected.

The city's Inspectional Services Department gained access to the property through a tenant and discovered in late October of that year that the building was apparently being used as a lodging house despite being zoned as a standard three-family.

In the intervening two years, Sanders had proposed adding bedrooms and petitioning the city to make the property a legal lodging house. Facing serious opposition, he withdrew the plan on the day of its hearing.

"I was trying to make it legal as a rooming house, but I decided not to do that and that's why this got sparked," Sanders said last week, "because these porches were like that for the last 20 years."

Raymond said there are about four bedrooms on each floor and the building would be purchased by FamilyAid Boston to house several large families.

FamilyAid spokesperson Shannon Arnold said in an email on Monday that "FamilyAid Boston no longer has a purchase and sales agreement for 96 Milton Avenue, and has no further plans to purchase the property."

The agency declined to elaborate on the reason for the change, although a representative from

City Council President Andrea Campbell's office told the Zoning Board that FamilyAid "backed out of buying this property because of other issues they saw with the building."

Representatives from the mayor's office and City Councillors Campbell and Frank Baker both spoke in opposition to the proposal.

Jovan Lacet, a Mattapan attorney who regularly attends DUN meetings, said "the present owner really hasn't been clear about what's going on with this project... If they were really just trying to clean it to sell the project, in today's market they can sell the project as is."

The board's denial was unanimous, so Sanders cannot bring back an identical proposal later on. He can, however, come to them again with a new plan.

"It sounds to me like you guys need to do some work with the community," board chair Christine Araujo said.

Clark Booth memorial rite set for Oct. 1 in W. Roxbury

A memorial Mass will be said for Clark Booth, a highly regarded television broadcaster



Clark Booth

in Boston for some four decades and a longtime sports columnist for the *Dorchester Reporter*, on Mon., Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Theresa of Avila parish church, 2078 Centre Street, in West Roxbury.

Mr. Booth died on July 27 at age 79.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Tues., Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club; 6:30 p.m. – Adams Street Project Community Advisory Meeting. **Thurs., Sept. 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Mon., Oct. 1**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Oct. 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 4**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 20, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Class. **Wed., Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More. **Thurs., Sept. 27**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., Oct. 1**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 3**, 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 4**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 5**, 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness. **Wed., Sept. 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 28**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness. **Tues., Oct. 2**, 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Wed., Oct. 3**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Oct. 5**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Oct. 6**, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Tues., Oct. 9**, 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Wed., Oct. 10**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Sat., Sept. 22, 1 p.m. – Book Club. **Tues., Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Oct. 13**, 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Tues., Sept. 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Oct. 13**, 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Sat., Oct. 20**, 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1 p.m. – Email Basics; 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. **Fri., Sept. 21**, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jane Wyman Classic Film Series. **Mon., Sept. 24**, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. **Wed., Sept. 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Thurs., Sept. 27**, 1 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help. **Fri., Sept. 28**, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jane Wyman Classic Film Series. **Wed., Oct. 3**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Fri., Oct. 5**, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles. **Wed. Oct. 10**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Fri., Oct. 12**, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 20, 6 p.m. – What Do Your Dreams and Memories Tell?: A free creative writing class. **Fri., Sept. 21**, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Sept. 22**, 2 p.m. – Writing Our Lives: Introduction to Memoir (a free creative writing workshop series). **Tues., Sept. 25**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Wed., Sept. 26**, 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Sept. 27**, 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Sept. 28**, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Sept. 29**, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics; 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole. **Wed., Oct. 3**, 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Oct. 4**, 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Oct. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Mon., Sept. 24, 10:30 a.m. Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays Cooking: Waffles. **Wed., Sept. 26**, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Thurs., Sept. 27**, 3:30 p.m. – Back to School Tea. **Sat., Sept. 29**, 11 a.m. – What's in Your Toolbox? **Mon., Oct. 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit.



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Close of Comment Period:
10/12/2018

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Aspiring sportswriter spends summer covering basketball for Arizona the Republic newspaper

By TONY FERULLO
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Clevis Murray has been working on his game, hoping to improve his chances of making the NBA—as a journalist, not a player.

The Dorchester native and Suffolk University senior got a bit closer to his goal this summer, gaining valuable experience covering pro hoops on a daily basis as a sports writer for the *Arizona Republic*.

“This opportunity helped me to gain hands-on experience at a high level,” said Murray.

He reported on the Phoenix Mercury of the WNBA, the Phoenix Suns’ pre-draft workouts, and the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas for Arizona’s largest daily newspaper.

“I love basketball, and being around the sport, the players, and the media in those environments as a reporter was great,” he said. “Summer League is a marquee NBA event and something I always wanted to cover and was lucky enough to do so.”

The reporting experience was made possible through a Pulliam Fellowship from the Gannett Company, Inc.

Getting the green light

From the time he entered Suffolk, Murray has been single-minded in his career goals.

“Having known Clevis as a student since his freshman year, his personal growth has been a pleasure to observe,” said Professor Monika Raesch, chair of the Communication & Journalism Department. “His passion for sports coupled with his studies has opened so many doors for him that I hope he is very proud of.”

Raesch enjoys her role as Murray’s faculty adviser.

Murray even stayed in touch with Raesch this summer while nearly across the country.

“Clevis checked in with me from Arizona, and the tone of his email was just as excited as when he stands in my office,” said Raesch. “I am so happy that he was given this opportunity and am looking forward to hearing what is in store for him next.”

Creating his own shot

For Murray, Class of 2019, the summer experience was the latest of many journalistic gigs.

He enrolled at Suffolk primarily to study print journalism and immediately got involved with the *Suffolk Journal* student newspaper, and, almost immediately, “I knew this is what I wanted to do,” he said.

“It also taught me how to work with others—from getting advice from an editor on rewriting a story to expressing myself at group meetings where everyone would pitch different story ideas.”

Murray also worked as a sports correspondent for the Boston Globe, where he took high school scores over the phone, wrote game briefs, and covered an occasional schoolboy basketball tournament.

From there, Murray found himself covering the Boston Celtics for *The Athletic* sports subscription website. He was present at every Celtics home game toward the end of the 2018 season and throughout the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Murray had complete access to the locker rooms and press areas, interviewing pro players and coaches alongside other media members, yet he remained calm and collective.

“I’m not a person that gets starstruck,” he said. “I don’t consider pro athletes as celebrities. I look at



Clevis Murray writes it all down for his readers.

them more as public figures who are doing something they love and making a lot of money doing it.”

Team player

Since his sophomore year, Murray has been a work-study student in the Sawyer Library, where he has impressed his supervisor—Jennifer Blakely—and made yet another connection to the world of sports news. Blakely’s husband, A. Sherrod Blakely, a digital media reporter for NBC Sports Boston has served as a mentor to Murray.

“He just tells me to keep working hard and to make sure I work for an organization that will benefit my development in terms of getting a full-time job,” he said. “He’s looked out for me a lot and has played a huge role in my journalism career.”

Tony Ferullo is a senior writer in the Office of Public Affairs at Suffolk University in Boston.



U.S. Air Force Reserve Airman Lauriano A. Barros graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas last month. Barros is the son of Eurico A. Barros and a 2016 graduate of Boston International High School in Dorchester.

Dorcena Forry, five others join EMK Institute board of directors

Dorchester’s **Linda Dorcena Forry** is one of six newly named members of the Board of Directors of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate this week. Forry, 44, a former state senator and state representative, is the vice president Northeast region, for diversity, inclusion and community relations at Suffolk Construction. She lives in Lower

Mills with her husband, Dorchester Reporter editor Bill Forry, and their four children.

The other new board members are: **Andrew H. Card, Jr.**, chairman of the National Endowment for Democracy and the former chief of staff to President George W. Bush; **William “Mo” Cowan**, former interim United States Senator; **Cody Keenan**, a speechwriter for Presi-

dent Barack Obama for more than a decade; **Michael Mathis**, president and COO of MGM Springfield; and **Katherine Newman**, the interim chancellor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

“We are excited to welcome six new impressive leaders to the Institute’s Board,” said Jim Karam, chair of the Institute’s board of directors. “Their diverse backgrounds,



Linda Dorcena Forry

passion for our mission, and commitment to creating a more engaged democracy will greatly benefit the Institute.”

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

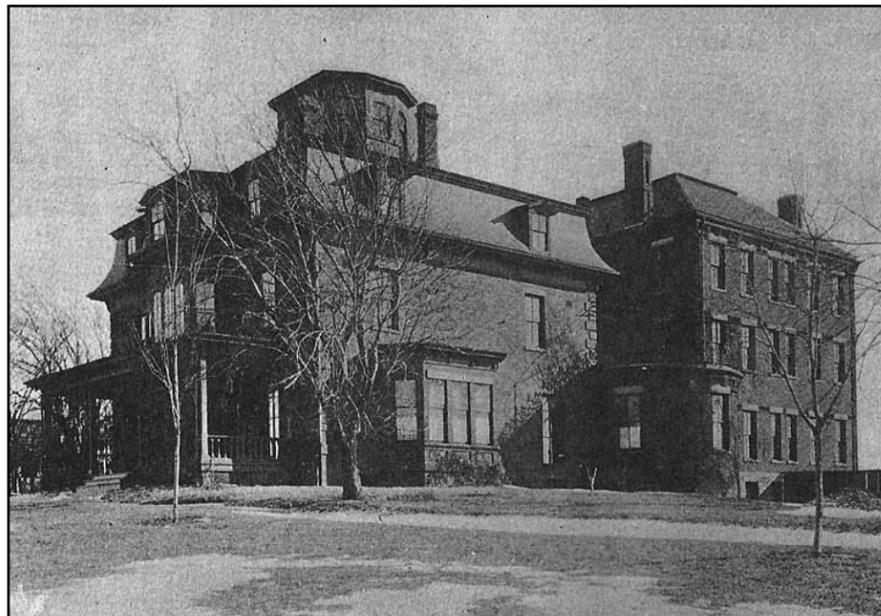
The city of Boston’s tax assessing records show that the owner of the former St. Margaret’s Hospital property, now St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children, is St. Mary’s Infant Asylum, which grew out of an effort in by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to care for foundlings and destitute infants in the middle of the 19th century.

At first, in 1867, they placed babies at the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, and the following year, the society transferred its work to the old mansion of the Carney Hospital, which was then under the care of the Sisters of Charity in South Boston. That site came to be known as St. Ann’s Infant Asylum.

It wasn’t long before the sisters needed larger quarters, so in 1874 they purchased the 13-acre Seaver estate on Bowdoin Street in Dorchester and in a year later incorporated the site as St. Mary’s Infant Asylum and Lying-in Hospital.

Although they acquired the property because they needed more space for their work, the sisters soon found that the large estate with its mansion wasn’t adaptable for their purposes, so they went looking for a smaller, less expensive property.

In 1882, Father Peter Ronan, pastor



St. Mary’s Infant Asylum circa 1900.

of St. Peter’s parish, Patrick A. Collins, and John C. Crowley purchased the former Green estate at Cushing and Everett Avenues on Jones Hill on behalf of the Asylum, and the following year they transferred ownership of the property to the St. Mary’s Infant Asylum and Lying-in Hospital.

A renovation and addition of a new wing occurred soon thereafter,

and today’s illustration shows the enlarged building with its new wing. A new building was added in 1901, and in 1911 the St. Margaret’s Hospital complex was completed.

In 1866 Charles and Mary Green acquired the property on Jones Hill that they sold to Father Ronan & Friends. Charles was a builder, and

the couple owned extensive property on Jones Hill. The property they sold included what is now Everett Avenue stretching from Stoughton Street up the hill to the hospital. They built their own mansion at the top of the hill, and they sub-divided the property, selling some lots along Everett Avenue and keeping some to build houses for later sale. The 1869 tax valuation showed that their brick house was in process of construction and that it was valued at \$15,000 as Lot 6 with 99,987 square feet of land. They were also taxed on other lots of land along Everett Avenue, some of which already had houses on them. The houses at 15, 17, and 19 Everett Avenue, which were built by Green in the Second Empire style with mansard roofs, still exist.

Charles Green died in 1881, of heart disease. He and Mary had lost the estate house and grounds to foreclosure in 1877, so it may have been Charles’s ill health that led to the foreclosure and the opportunity for the Infant Asylum to acquire the property from the lender.

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

C'mon, UMass: Make Bayside options public now

In a memo sent to the UMass Boston community on Tuesday, interim Chancellor Katherine Newman hinted that news about the “selection of a developer” to build out the twenty-acre waterfront Bayside parcel will likely be made public “this fall,” a season that begins on Saturday.

“Our goal is to create a mixed-use business district that attracts innovation companies that will partner with the campus in a variety of ways,” Newman wrote. “Choosing a developer is just the first step and is necessarily a confidential process. But when that concludes, we enter a different phase of planning, one that will be inclusive, involving many opportunities for input from faculty, staff, students, the broader community around us, and other stakeholders on a number of issues, including design.”

Let's step back and consider how we got to this point, shall we?

UMass Boston bought the Bayside site in 2010 for a sweet \$18.7 million after its previous owners— Corcoran Jennison Companies— lost the property to foreclosure. In the interim years, UMass has alternated between using the Bayside site for its own purposes— or leveraging it for other undertakings. The site was briefly the centerpiece of a doomed effort to lure the Olympics to Boston. (Bayside would've housed the athletes' village.)

Next came Robert Kraft's sports empire saying it was “invited” to submit a proposal to use the site for a sports/concert venue. The deal was snarled by thorny land-use problems that are ever-present on Columbia Point— but also by the steadfast refusal of UMass and Kraft officials to speak about the idea publicly.

Earlier this month, after two years of refusing to provide more than vague descriptions of the Kraft talks, UMass officials were finally forced (after an order from Attorney General Maura Healy) to comply with repeated public records requests made by *CommonWealth* magazine. The documents they reviewed showed that Kraft was prepared to absorb the cost of building a 25,000-seat stadium (probably \$250 million) on the site and would have kicked in \$1.5 million to the state annually for 25 years; they also disclosed payments of \$2.5 million in annual rent (in a 99-year lease) to UMass, with even more possible if annual ticket sales allowed for it.

It has always puzzled this observer: Why didn't Kraft, Marty Meehan, and associates disclose these terms and other aspects of the potential stadium “deal” before declaring it dead? Why not show the public its renderings, and explain the financials and potential benefits?

In the wake of the stadium deal's collapse, UMass actually followed a course recommended repeatedly in this space: They made the Bayside parcel the subject of a Request for Information (RFI) to the larger development community. The idea, all along, was to generate ideas for the highest and best use of this precious acreage in a land-starved city. Sixteen companies submitted responses to that RFI last summer, a strong indication that there's a real appetite to partner and produce a potentially transformative neighborhood.

Sadly, that's all anyone has been able to say about the process since then. UMass has reverted to its clandestine posture with regard to the Bayside parcel. Despite our requests for information, the contents of those 16 proposals have been kept sealed, with the UMass Building Authority citing the same public records exemptions that it used to stay silent on the Kraft talks.

Now, we learn that UMass will select a development partner and then come to engage the community at large. It's a necessary device, we're told, to enhance the UMass position and, presumably, drive up the price among competitive bids.

We're all for the state getting a fair shake— which is why so many people objected to a side deal with Robert Kraft. But, when it comes to this parcel in particular, leveraged by quasi-public funding and bonds and cheek-to-jowl with publicly held lands like the Dorchester Harborwalk— the public deserves more input, and sooner.

UMass should stop hiding behind its exemptions defense and give the public a full picture of the options that it is weighing now behind closed doors. Let's see what the various proposals and development teams consist of— and let's see them now. That is in the best interest of everyone— the university, the potential developers, and the public.

— Bill Forry

September 20, 2018

Roxbury Prep Charter School students deserve a state-of-the-art learning place

BY ROY LINCOLN KARP
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

High school students at Roxbury Prep Charter School have to eat lunch in their classrooms. Their school has no gym and no performing arts space. The student body is split into two parts located five miles apart, a circumstance that presents significant practical challenges and makes it difficult to foster a shared sense of community. That could all change if the school's plan to build a new, state-of-the-art high school in Roslindale comes to fruition.

“When I graduate from this school I want to come back to a high school where I can see everyone,” says Olivia Dunlap, a junior who lives in Roslindale, the only neighborhood in Boston without a public high school. “A new building would allow us to have space as a community and socialize. Whether it's a dance or sporting events, we need to be one school.”

After reviewing more than 50 possible locations, the school concluded that a property at Belgrade Avenue and the West Roxbury Parkway was the only one feasible in terms of size, cost, and access to public transit. The site, which is zoned for educational purposes as of right, is adjacent to the Bellevue Commuter Line stop and four bus lines. The school justifiably touts the project as transit-driven development that will put students on underutilized trains and buses in a reverse commute.

But some residents are not happy. The school is up against a “Not in My Backyard” campaign replete with lawn signs, a website, and rotary visibilities. Conspicuously absent from their slogan, “Stop 361 Belgrade,” is any mention of a school. The site, currently home to an autobody shop and a shuttered tire dealership, will likely be developed whether a school is built there or not.

The residents leading the charge have registered with the city as the Greater Belgrade Avenue Neighborhood Association. “GBANA is essentially a single-issue organization seeking legitimacy by calling itself a neighborhood association,” says Rachel Young, a member of the nearby Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association, which recently hosted a presentation by Roxbury Prep. Young is also active with “We Support Roxbury Prep,” a campaign that has gathered more than 2,000 signatures in support

Towing in Adams Village: a lament

BY MICHAEL J. PALLAMARY
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I was in town recently, on vacation, visiting some friends and family. One Saturday morning, I stopped to grab a couple of things from College Hype. There were two cars in the 73-stall parking lot with a sign indicating that the parking spaces required a permit. Because the lot was empty, and it was a Saturday, I figured I could park for ten minutes. After all, in most states, short-term parking is permissible in situations like this.

But when I came back from the store, my car, with out of state plates, was in the process of being towed. I explained to the driver that I had only been gone for a few minutes and asked what the problem was. He said I needed a permit. I asked him where I could get a permit and he said it would cost \$108 cash. I asked if he would take a credit card and he said, “No, it is \$108 cash.”

This was a classic case of what is known as “predatory towing,” which is when a private towing company watches parking lots for individuals like me. The term refers to a combination of generally unethical practices used by some towing companies to maximize their income. These practices include using spotters to get your car towed almost as soon as you leave it; charging excessive fees for towing or storage; or making private side deals with owners of stores or parking lots to maximize towing income. These practices can result in unfair, excessive charges for the vehicle owner. It is a shakedown, a scam.

In Massachusetts, the maximum a private tow company can charge is \$108. If the driver of the automobile is there when the car is being hooked up, the tow driver can, at his or her discretion, only charge one-half the fee. Unfortunately, the driver in my case insisted on the full \$108.

Things are different elsewhere. In California, you cannot tow a car on private property if it has been there less than one hour. This makes sense. What if there were a medical emergency or the driver needed to pick up some medicine? There has to be some common sense at play. In California, the property has to post a notice at the entrances that improperly parked cars can be towed.

Massachusetts law under Chapter 266, 120D, which runs to more than 300 words, has as one stipulation: “No vehicle shall be removed from such way or property without the consent of the owner of such vehicle unless the person who has lawful control of such way or property shall have notified the chief of police or his designee in a city or town,

of the high school, including 650 from residents of Roslindale and West Roxbury.

While residents remain divided, local pols have lined up in opposition to the school. Tim McCarthy, whose City Council district would house the school, told me he has to look out for the interests of his constituents. As for constituents who favor the proposal, he says he “doesn't put a lot of stock into petitions.”

McCarthy says he doesn't “look at this as a school, but like any other development proposal” before complaining that a school would have a greater impact on traffic and parking than a residential development at the same location. Presented with the fact that 90 percent of Roxbury Prep students get to school on public transit, he reminds me that “the school day does not end at 2:15. There are basketball games and performances that take place after school.” The very thing for which Olivia Dunlap was yearning— a rich high school experience with sports and dances— is for McCarthy a source of fear.

Councillor Matt O'Malley, whose district abuts the site, also opposes the project. He believes the school provides inadequate space for a school of its size, but is vague about specifics. The school's plan for a 96,000 square foot building for 800 students provides comparable space per pupil to several recently built charter schools including Academy of the Pacific Rim, Boston Collegiate Middle School, and the new Brooke Charter High School.

O'Malley also opposes the project because of the lack of Chapter 46 funding, which reimburses school districts for students they lose to charter schools. Boston, he asserts, is missing out on \$60 million to which it is entitled under the statute. But Roxbury Prep is authorized to expand its high school to 800 students based on its existing state charter whether or not they build a new school in Roslindale.

So what is really going on here? Many have accused GBANA of being motivated by racist fears of black and Latino teens coming to “their” neighborhood. Not surprisingly, neither GBANA nor the school want to talk about race, saying they would prefer instead to debate the project on its merits. That debate should go forward. In the meantime, elected officials should get off the NIMBY bandwagon, especially one that is being driven by fear more than facts.

or, in the city of Boston the police commissioner, or a person from time to time designated by said police commissioner, that such vehicle is to be removed.

“Such notification shall be made before any such vehicle shall be removed, and shall be in writing unless otherwise specified by such chief of police or police commissioner and shall include the address from which the vehicle is to be removed, the address to which the vehicle is to be removed, the registration number of the vehicle, the name of the person in lawful control of the way or property from which such vehicle is being removed, and the name of the person or company or other business entity removing the vehicle.”

I reached out to the BPD and there is no evidence any notice was sent to them. I have submitted a public records act request to verify the information I was provided telephonically.

The lot was not being used on the quiet Saturday morning when I made a ten-minute stop. The towing of my car was an absurd and a foolish decision by the owners. Why not charge for parking during off hours?

The section I parked in is not in the fenced area. It is on the eastern half of the lot where there are 73 spaces. Assuming for a moment that the owner is community minded, he could permit visitor/shopping parking in off hours for fees.

Michael Pallamary was raised in Dorchester. He is the president of Pallamary & Associates, a land use and consulting firm based in San Diego.

The Reporter

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Mary Casey Forry, Publisher (1983-2004)

William P. Forry, Publisher/Editor

Edward W. Forry, Associate Publisher

Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor

Barbara Langis, Production Manager

Jennifer Smith, News Editor

Jack Conboy, Advertising Manager

Maureen Forry-Sorrell, Advertising Sales

News Room Phone: 617-436-1222, ext. 17 Advertising: 617-436-1222 x14

E-mail: newseditor@dotnews.com

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Five finalists await pick for King Memorial on the Common



'The Ripple Effects'

Wodiczko + Bonder and Maryann Thompson Architects

Cambridge-based artist and professor Krzysztof Wodiczko and architect and professor Julian Bonder explore issues of social memory and survival through public space. Their proposal calls for a large space with two Beacon Towers equipped with special bell sounds and "pulses of light-monitoring." On the ground surrounding the towers are ripples of light that reflect the impact of the Kings' words and

activism. Across from the beacons is a mound with an amphitheater and a seating area for the public, plus a large bridge leading to the Robert Gould Shaw and The 54th Regiment memorial across the Common. Below the bridge, a glass wall "offers a more intimate and self-reflective encounter with written and spoken texts that teach and inspire," according to the proposal.



Empty Pulpit Monument

Barbara Chase-Riboud with Michael Rosenfeld Gallery

Barbara Chase-Riboud is a well-known artist whose abstract sculptures have memorialized Malcolm X, Marian Anderson, Martin Luther King Jr. and many others. She has proposed a memorial made of light, stone and bronze. At the center is a truncated stone pyramid, which represents the Kings' mission for justice. "The searchlight beacon symbolizes their message from the top of the mountain they climbed together," according to Chase-Riboud's proposal.



Boston's King Memorial

David Adjaye and Adam Pendleton with FuturePace

David Adjaye has been described as an architect with an artist's sensibility. His biggest project is the \$540 million National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. Adam Pendleton is among the most well-known contemporary and conceptual artists creating work that explores social justice movements.

Their proposal was also inspired by the idea of a mountaintop, which

King Jr. mentioned in his last speech. Pendleton and Adjaye's plan would build a raised open structure of black stone that would serve as a platform and amphitheater for residents to look onto the Common and the city. On the lawn surrounding the raised structure, the plan calls for sloped stone sculptures, engraved with the words of Coretta Scott King and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., serving as public seating.



'Avenue of Peace'

Yinka Shonibare

Yinka Shonibare examines race and class through painting, sculpture, photography and film, often questioning cultural and national definitions. He proposes a memorial walkway, sculpture, and water feature. The walkway would be lined with a series of 22 inscribed benches where people can sit and learn about the Kings. The center of the walkway will hold a 30-foot-high fountain covered in colorful mosaic, on top of an oval pool lined with black granite. The fountain's mosaic, which incorporates the Kings names, is meant to shimmer in the pool below.

Visitors will also be able to download a mobile app, and watch and listen to accounts of key moments in the Kings' life together.

King memorial seen as a 'call for action' in world of today

(Continued from page 1) autobiography that he had started to become cynical because he wasn't particularly fond of the women he'd met. "He courted lots of women in Boston. I don't want to say he was a playboy but he was looking for a wife. So he met lots of other women, but Coretta rose beyond them all," said Rev. Liz Walker, pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church, and co-chair of MLK Boston.

Scott's legacy has long been tethered to his, but she was a force for social justice in her own right. She had grown up in Marion, Alabama, where white neighbors burned her childhood home. Although her father

owned land and later a general store, she still faced poverty. "She came up in a really horrible situation concerning race, growing up in Alabama and having to pick cotton and really kind of struggling as a child. Her own sensibility about justice was profound because of her roots," Walker said.

Before she met King Jr., she had traveled overseas advocating for world peace; she had helped organized Antioch College's race relations committee; and she was at the time more politically active than King Jr., her biographer wrote.

"When they met he fell in love almost instantly," Walker said. "She did

not, and I love that. So he had to kind of court her."

Being southerners, the Kings recognized the more progressive attitudes of the North, but also its cloaked racism. He addressed this in a speech at a Ford Hall Forum in Boston in 1963. "The estrangement of the races in the North can be as devastating as the segregation of the South. It is one thing for a white person of good will in the North to rise up with righteous indignation when a bus is burned in Anniston, Alabama, with freedom riders ... but it is just as necessary as important for white persons of good will in the North to rise up with righteous indignation when a negro cannot live

in their communities and neighborhoods because of certain restrictions and agreements," he said.

Later, while still mourning her husband's death when she took his place at Harvard University's class day in 1968 — the first woman to do so — Coretta calling on mostly white students to mobilize against injustice. "Your generation must speak out with righteous indignation against forces that are seeking to destroy us," she told them.

Erecting a memorial to the Kings on the Common ensures they take their rightful place in Boston's storied history, said English. "If you look at the Freedom Trail

and think about who is there, I think Martin Luther King should be honored equally — if not more — as one of the leaders who have come out of Boston."

Rev. Walker said the memorial is also a call to action — a reminder the Kings' work is not finished here. "That battle is ongoing. What the Kings stood for is still real. Right now, it's almost as if their voices are as strong today as they were back — you know — 30, 40, 50 years ago."

The memorial is only one part of MLK Boston's plan to honor the Kings. The committee also plans on building an educational center, possibly at the new Dudley

Square Library, that will serve as a training ground for local activists. It's also working on an endowment for MLK-related programming for Twelfth Baptist Church and the commission of a 25-minute documentary about the Kings in Boston.

English said MLK Boston aspires to raise \$15 million for the projects. So far, the group has raised about \$4.5 million. English said he had donated \$1 million, and the Lewis Family Foundation had also given \$1 million for the projects.

This segment aired on Sept. 18 on 90.9FM WBUR, Boston's NPR News Station.

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

COMMUNITY HEALTH FORUM AT DOTHOUSE ON SEPT. 27

DotHouse Health will hold a community forum on Thurs., Sept. 27 to discuss the resources and services you need to keep you well. 6 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave, in the multipurpose room. Refreshments will be served.

ADAMS STREET LIBRARY RE-DESIGN MEETING ON SEPT. 25

The second in a series of design meetings regarding plans for the new Adams Street Branch will be held on Tues., Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. More information on the project can be found at bpl.org/adams-street-projects/

BPDA HOSTS GLOVER'S CORNER MEETING ON 'MAINTAINING AFFORDABILITY'

The city's BPDA hosts a community meeting as part of the its ongoing PLAN: Glover's Corner series on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The event will focus on "Maintaining Affordability in Glover's Corner." A follow-up "deep dive" session will be held on Sept. 24 at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. More info at bit.ly/PlanGlovers or call Marie Mercurio at 617-918-4352.

BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL MEETING IN MATTAPAN

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thurs., Sept. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

MEN OF BOSTON COOK ON OCT. 4 IN CODMAN SQUARE

Support community health, eat well and meet some of Boston's celebrities at Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health on Thurs., Oct. 4 in a gala tent outside



Advanced Property Management (APM), a Boston-based real estate management firm, helped celebrate the dedication of a two new Habitat for Humanity homes at 15-17 Balina Place in Dorchester last weekend. APM staff were among the volunteers who helped Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston, Inc. build this home and were on hand as the home was dedicated at a ceremony led by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Boston President & CEO Lark Jurev Palermo and attended by about 100 people. The new homeowners are Ben and Liz Cressy, along with their children Abraham and Elsie, and Meselework Teferra and Ruth Desta and their children, Debora and Surafael. This home brings a new life for these parents and their children – a safe home with plenty of outdoor space for the kids to play. The Teferra-Desta family is originally Ethiopia while the Cressy's moved to Dorchester from Lynn. For the Cressy's, the new home allows them to live closer to their church in Codman Square, and their son and daughter will no longer have to share a bathroom. Pictured at the dedication ceremony are (left to right) Alejandra Ojeda, Assistant Property Manager at Advanced Property Management; Lark Jurev Palermo, President & CEO of Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston; new homeowner Meselework Teferra of Dorchester; John Gosnell, Head of Operations at Advanced Property Management; Valeria Copeland, Elder at Neighborhood Church of Dorchester.

Codman Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester. Tickets: menofboston.com.

PUBLIC MEETING ON MORTON VILLAGE PROPOSAL

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. to discuss a proposal for Morton Station Village, a development consisting of 40 units of mixed-income affordable and workforce housing on the site of the former Boston Police station next to Fairmount Line. For more info, contact Lance Campbell, 617-918-4311 or lance.campbell@boston.gov.

NEPONSET RIVER CLEAN-UP SET FOR SEPT. 22

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

500 TALBOT AVE PROPOSAL MEETING ON OCT. 2

Boston Planning and Development Agency hosts public meeting on proposed 500 Talbot Avenue Project on Tues., Oct. 2 from 6:30-8 p.m. at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. For more information, contact John Campbell, john.campbell@boston.gov or 617-918-4282.

DIVERSITY DINNER SUPPORTS ST. MARK'S ESOL PROGRAM

St. Mark's English as a Second Language (ESOL) program will host its annual Diversity Dinner on Sat., October 13 from 6 to 8 pm at St. Mark's Church Hall. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. A variety of ethnic foods will be offered reflecting the Haitian, Spanish, Cape Verdean, and Vietnamese communities who participate in our ESOL and Citizenship classes. All are welcome to come and support this worthy program.

BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS HOSPITAL-MILTON 5K ON SEPT. 22

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton hosts a 5k/one mile walk followed by a free health fair and screenings on Sat., Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 100 Highland Dt., Milton.

Adults \$10, Kids 12 and under free. Register at badminton.org/walk or call 617-313-1557.

MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION'S AUTUMN SERVICE DAY

Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need on Sun., Oct. 21 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the IBEW Local 103 hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. Several organizations will lead hands-on projects and give presentations about service learning and the importance of service and community engagement. Sign Up: <http://martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=31662> Please contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: joe@martinrichardfoundation.org.

BOSTON POPS TO PLAY FREE CONCERT IN FRANKLIN PARK

The Boston Pops, in partnership with the City of Boston, will perform a special free concert in Franklin Park on Sun., Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. The concert is preceded by a community arts festival (1 p.m.) with family-friendly activities presented by many of local institutions and arts organizations. Offerings include an interactive mural, instrument playground, crafts, photo booth, live animal demonstrations, and more! The outdoor concert marks the second year in a row for this free outdoor concert at The Playstead at Franklin Park, 25 Pierpont Road, Dorchester. The festival also includes several local food vendors. More info: bso.org

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO HOWL

Thrills, chills, and animals await you at Franklin Park Zoo's annual Zoo Howl! During this popular Halloween event (Oct. 27-28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.) children throughout New England are invited to trick-or-treat among the animals at the Zoo. Other haunted happenings include creepy crafts, ghoulish games, costume contests and a haunted maze! Throughout the day, guests can learn about the importance of enrichment as they watch as many of the animals receive pumpkins as enrichment items.

(Continued on page 16)

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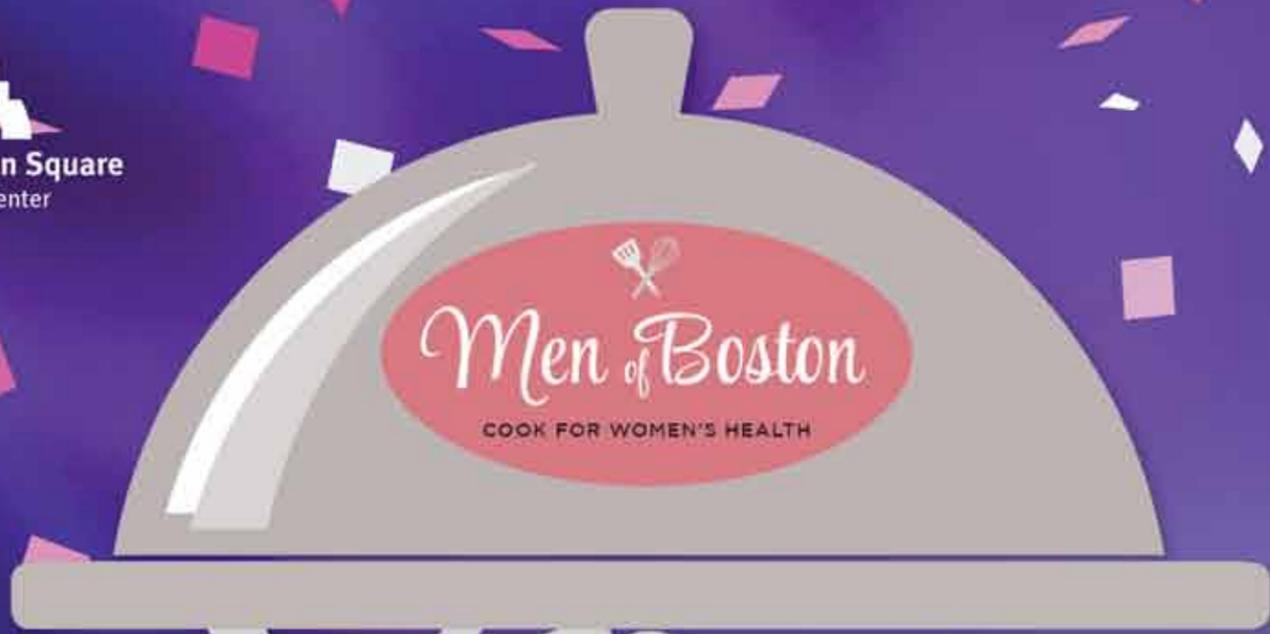
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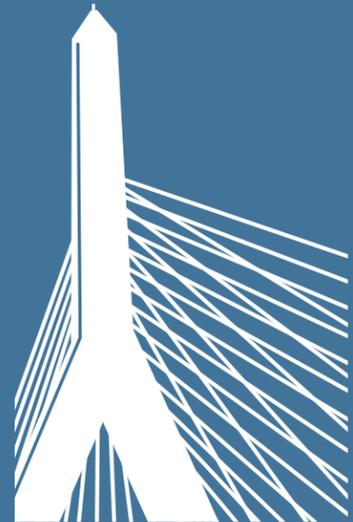
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I work in Hollywood but I keep my money in my hometown-Kevin Chapman

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18 MELVILLE AVENUE
6 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 5,788 Sq Ft
\$1,195,000

Lee Robinson | 617.875.0763 | Lee.Robinson@SothebysRealty.com
Don Benoit | 617.216.1520 | Don.Benoit@SothebysRealty.com

WITH ITS COMMANDING PRESENCE ON historic Melville Avenue, the Terhune house offers a palatial and stately exterior with a warm, classic and elegant interior. The entry hall opens to a winding stair and several large entertainment-sized living spaces. The formal dining room has coffered ceilings, wainscoting and one of three fireplaces on the first floor. Friends and family will gather in the marble and walnut kitchen with large center island and chef's range. A second floor lofted library overlooks the beauty below and has six bedrooms (one with fireplace), laundry and a show-stopping paneled billiards room with fireplace and half bath to cap off an evening with good cheer. Architectural details abound and include inlaid floors, pocket doors, French doors, spindle work, stained glass, columns, arches and more all illuminated by a glorious southern exposure. Outdoor features include a generous fenced back yard with patio/deck, front and side porches and lovely perennial border gardens.



19 CHICKATAWBUT ST
3 Beds | 1.5 Baths | 1,283 Sq Ft
\$599,000

Kerry Dowlin | 617.817.6602 | Kerry.Dowlin@SothebysRealty.com
Jonathan Heelen | 617.947.9635 | Jonathan.Heelen@SothebysRealty.com

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM single family on coveted Chickatawbut St! A perfect size and layout - this home has been lovingly maintained for years and features unspoiled hard wood floors, original detail and classic woodwork. Several new triple pane Anderson windows, newer tile in bathroom, Corian counters and much more. South facing with incredible sunlight all day on a front porch that extends the entire width of the house. Comes with off street parking in a generous driveway that fits up to three cars and has a lovely, spacious back yard. Ideally situated near Adams Village and a variety of restaurants, local amenities, BSC as well as parks and trails along the Neponset Riverway. Convenient to I-93 and transportation options along Neponset.



Introducing **DIANE LY**

BORN AND RAISED in the Greater Boston Area, specifically Canton, to a business owner and a contractor, Diane has the ideal foundation for selling and buying homes. As a young toddler, she can still picture herself on her toes trying to catch the attention of the customers over the counter at her parent's convenience store, to running around at open houses with her father and even running around on the properties her father was constructing. Naturally being born to parents running successful businesses for over 20 years now, Diane's upbringing has truly taught her the value of commitment, hard work, charisma, and true passion to venture into real estate and strive to be successful. Energetic, motivated, and always willing to go above and beyond to work towards genuinely helping others meet their goals and needs. Diane is currently a student at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston and a pharmacy technician at CVS pharmacy in Chelsea, Massachusetts. She is often asked why pharmacy school or why real estate right now? That is because she loves to keep busy and loves people; she finds pure enjoyment talking to others and making sure she can make as many people satisfied as possible.

KERRY DOWLIN & TEAM



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www.KerryDowlin.com

Community Health News

When you are seeking help from The Phoenix, walking through the front door is the toughest step

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

The entrance to The Phoenix, which looks out on a row of food packing warehouses east of the South Bay Center, is an unremarkable glass door that's easy to open. But because of what's behind it, everyone familiar with the site knows it as "The Five Thousand Pound Door."

"Walking through the door is always the hardest part," said Michael Underhill, the manager of community partnerships and development at the new Boston location of the organization, a nationwide free sober active community that offers both exercise facilities and a support center to those recovering from a substance use disorder.

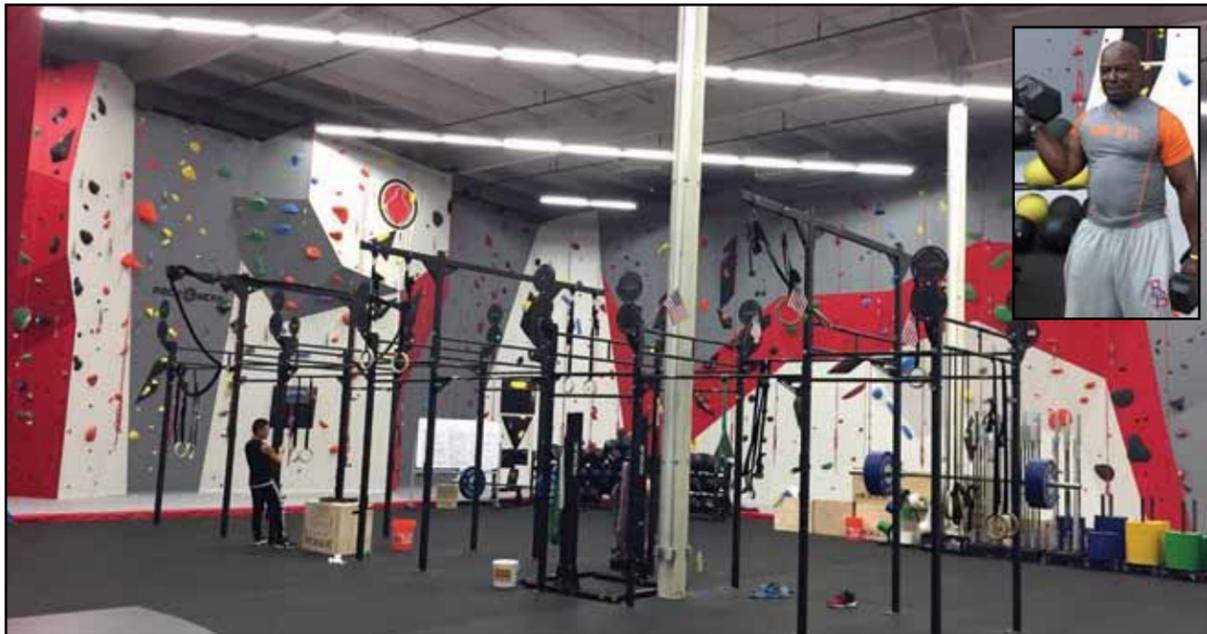
Based in Boulder, Colorado, The Phoenix has equipped its space in Newmarket Square with state-of-the-art training equipment, a crossfit/yoga studio, and a panoramic climbing wall as tall as the Green Monster. The amenities are free to any member of the community actively trying to get clean; the only requirement to join is 48 hours of sobriety. But, as Underhill explained, embarking on the journey to recovery is the biggest challenge.

"One of our coaches gave us this quote: 'It never gets easier, you just get better at it.' And I think that really defines a lot of what we do here."

By using physical activity as a tool in the recovery process, The Phoenix aims to eliminate the stigma that accompanies addiction and the struggle to get sober. Members are encouraged to be open and proud about their recovery; many wear t-shirts with the word SOBER printed across the chest. In addition to fitness programming, the organization also offers a comprehensive support system, making its space available for neighborhood 12 step programs and partnering with local organizations like the Gavin Foundation and Hope House to provide other resources to help members throughout their recovery.

"The reason we have free programming is to reduce the barriers that often go up for folks who are coming out of very structured environments, whether it's incarceration or halfway houses or rehab facilities," explained Underhill. "When that structure is taken away, a lot more walls go up."

The idea is to break



The Phoenix's space includes crossfit and weightlifting equipment, a yoga studio, and a panoramic climbing wall as tall as the green monster. Inset: Eddie Bailey, 47: "I got clean on June 26th, and I ain't lookin' back no more." Dan Sheehan photos

down those walls using a peer support model that builds togetherness and commonality among trainers and trainees who are working toward the same goal: building what the coaches call "personal recovery capital," a metric that gauges the attitudes members have toward themselves and their recovery. This sense of community is bolstered by the fact that all coaches, and many staff members, including Underhill, are themselves recovering addicts.

"I discovered the Phoenix when I was about a month sober at the time," said Underhill. "It was not the first time that I had tried to get sober. It was something that was a source of shame for me, and really a lot of — you know, I focused on my mistakes in my past and really looking back, and I didn't share it with anybody. I white-knuckled it and I was totally isolated in my recovery. And when I came here to Phoenix, it was the first time that I felt like there was a sense of hope and pride in recovery."

Before Underhill knew it, he was breaking weightlifting personal records and was six months sober. Now, more than two years after finding The Phoenix, he's giving back by helping other people navigate their own paths to sobriety.

Another staff leader who has experienced the transformational power of an active community firsthand is Sean Cahill, a veteran climbing instructor from the Boulder branch who came to Boston in April to help launch the climbing program here. He had never rock climbed before joining the organization after getting sober in 2008, but he said that the activity quickly became

an important part of his recovery, on both a literal and a symbolic level.

"There's lots of metaphors in climbing for recovery," said Cahill. "I mean, you have to learn a lot of trust, because you're trusting someone holding you. You're doing things that you were convinced there was no way you could do beforehand, and that's one of the more powerful things in the beginning. ... It's just an incredibly powerful experience."

Tattooed on Cahill's left forearm is The Phoenix motto: "Per ignem ad astra," a Latin phrase that translates as "through fire to the stars." Paired with the symbolism of the phoenix itself, a creature that rises anew from its own ashes, the motto serves to inspire members in their struggle to redefine who they are and begin a new life.

"For us, a big thing is also helping people think about themselves differently," added Cahill. "It's about re-identifying yourself."

From his experience

as an instructor, Cahill knows that trying something new always comes with a level of risk. But beginner climbers, much like new Phoenix members, always have someone supporting them to fall back on.

"There's this tendency at the beginning to, like, hold onto things way more tighter and stronger than you have to, and you kind of destroy your grip," he said. "Climbing's not about holding on as much as it's about not letting go."

The Phoenix has been in Boston for about three years, but it is poised to expand rapidly with its Newmarket facility finally completed. The brand-new space, which will celebrate its official grand opening on Sept. 29, will look to model the success of its sister facilities in cities from Boise to Philadelphia, where surveys show that people who go through The Phoenix have much reduced relapse rates compared to the national average. The Denver facility currently serves

around 2,000 individuals a year, a figure that its Boston counterpart will target as a benchmark once it is up and running.

The organization's free programming for those in recovery and their supporters — family members, friends, and first responders — is made possible through grants and donations, and supplemented by regular crossfit and climbing classes that are open to the public.

"It's just like joining a regular crossfit gym or climbing gym, and the fees directly support both our workforce development program and our general operating," explained Underhill. (The Phoenix also offers workforce development training programs for

members who want to become certified as crossfit or climbing instructors.) "It's a great way for folks who are in the community who want to be, you know, both going to a gym and getting their workouts but also having their gym fees go to a good cause."

Eddie Bailey was among a handful of people getting in a workout during an afternoon open session at the gym last Friday. The 47-year-old said he found out about The Phoenix through an information session at Hope House. "I've only been coming here about two weeks. I ain't been here that long man, but I been doing this a long time," he said, referring to his lengthy struggle to stay sober. He added, "I'm like a loner...sometimes I tend to isolate myself, but this time I'm doin' it different."

Having recently opened the Five Thousand Pound Door, Bailey is just beginning to tap into the sense of community fostered by Phoenix members. "It's a beautiful thing they're doin, you know, all these people in recovery. Man, it's amazing. Everybody's been nice to me since I got here. I haven't done the crossfit stuff yet, but I'm goin to get there...I got clean on June 26th, and I ain't lookin' back no more."

Bailey has made his way through the fire; now, he's aiming for the stars.

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. SU18P1864EA
ESTATE OF:
MURIEL A. DYMOND
DATE OF DEATH: 03/01/2013
To all interested persons:
A petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Charles C. Dymond of Malden, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Charles C. Dymond of Malden, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or 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 the Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/04/2018. 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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal 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 assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 31, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: September 20, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
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. SU18P1946GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
SETH B. GREEN
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Melinda L. Ford of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Seth B. Green is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Melinda L. Ford 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 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 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 10/23/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: September 11, 2018
Published: September 20, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0359CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
DANIELLE HOPE SMITH
A petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Danielle Hope Smith of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to
Danielle Hope Simmons
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/04/2018. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 05, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: September 20, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P0630EA
ESTATE OF:
DONNA M. NEAL
DATE OF DEATH: January 07, 2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joan Keith of Dorchester, MA, Joan Keith of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered 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 Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties 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: September 20, 2018

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK 5K RUN/WALK

The 13th annual East Boston Savings Bank 5k run and walk will take place on Sun., Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. at Carson Beach, 165 Day Blvd., South Boston. 8 a.m. registration. Register online at ebsb.com. Entry: \$20 by Sept. 14 or \$25 after or on race day. Runners/walkers who register by Sept. 14 will receive a free dri-fit shirt on race day. Questions? Contact Ofelia Pedraza at 857-524-1123 or email opedraza@ebsb.com.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud

parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Assoc. meets on the second Tues. of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Mon. or Tues. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester. CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association

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

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

Fields Corner Civic Assoc. meeting is set for Thurs., Sept. 6 - The FCCA hosts its first meeting after the summer break at Kit Clark Senior Services, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 6:30 - 8 p.m. The agenda includes: C-11 Report, potential pot shop on Dot Ave., additional neighborhood updates & issues.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tues. of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/view/hsca02125/ for more info. There will be a discussion of recreational marijuana and a presentation about the restaurant Kriola and its plan to extend its hours and offer entertainment. Contact: 617-971-8893.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

For info, call 617-288-0818.

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Citing jury-selection bias, SJC overturns Dot murder convictions

BY ADAM GAFFIN
UNIVERSAL HUB

Twice in the past three weeks, the Supreme Judicial Court has overturned first-degree murder convictions for cases in Dorchester over what it said were errors by the trial judges in not pressing prosecutors to prove they were not trying to bar prospective jurors because of their race.

On Aug. 31, the state's top court ordered a new trial for Anthony Robertson, who had been convicted of fatally shooting Aaron Wornum in the head on Sumner Street in June 2011. At issue for the SJC were the Suffolk County district attorney's "peremptory" rejections of two men from consideration as jurors (both sides are allowed to strike prospective jurors without giving a reason, at least as long as there is no racial bias.)

This week, the court vacated George Ortega's conviction for the 2012 murder of Steven Fuentes on Leyland Street, saying the judge in the case should have pressed prosecutors more on their decision to try to exclude a black woman from the jury - and should have told the jury to consider whether Ortega had a case of self-defense.

The district attorney's office will appeal to the court to reconsider its rulings, saying the justices overlooked evidence that showed no bias.

In the Robertson case, one of the juror candidates was black, the other was a native of the Dominican Republic. There was an argument between the prosecution and the defense as to whether the latter

was black or Hispanic. Either way, Robertson's attorney argued, the rejections showed a racial bias by the prosecution. He asked Suffolk Superior Court Judge Patrick Brady, who died in 2016, to look into the matter.

The judge refused, saying the fact that the empaneled jurists included several people of color showed there was no bias. He did ask the prosecutor to respond to the bias allegation about the second man - the one from the Dominican Republic. The SJC reports the ADA responded to the question this way: "To be perfectly blunt and I'm going to keep my voice down, he didn't seem like the most intelligent guy. He's like a nice enough guy but he didn't seem all that intelligent. And, most importantly, I don't consider him African American. Whether he has African blood in him or not, I have no idea. He was born in the Dominican, I consider him Hispanic."

Brady, noting that the man had a lighter skin color than Robertson, told the defense attorney he would go no further because the presence of two black women on the jury showed a lack of bias. Wrong, the SJC said - Brady should have questioned the assistant DA more to rule out any possible racial bias.

"We conclude therefore that the judge abused his discretion in finding no pattern after the defendant's second objection to the Commonwealth's use of peremptory challenges on black men," the SJC said. "Because such an error is structural, carrying the presumption of prejudice, we vacate the convictions and remand the case for a new trial."

In the Ortega case,

the SJC said Suffolk Superior Court Judge Linda Giles should not have let prosecutors reject a black woman as a prospective juror without explanation after she had already warned them about possible bias when they had earlier rejected a black man.

With that first prospective juror, the judge asked prosecutors to prove they were not seeking to reject him simply because of his race; she agreed to let him be excluded because of his "failure to accurately disclose his criminal history on his jury questionnaire," the court said. But with the woman, the judge rejected a request from Ortega's attorney that the prosecution make a similar effort to prove non-racial bias because they had already allowed another black woman on the jury. Giles should have pushed prosecutors to provide the same proof as with the man to ensure they were not rejecting her because of her race, the high court said.

In asking the justices to reconsider, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley said, "The SJC inexplicably chose to omit from its decision the fact that [the woman]'s brother had been arrested by Boston Police, prosecuted by the Suffolk DA's office, convicted by a Suffolk County jury, and imprisoned by a Suffolk County judge. The trial prosecutor exercised his challenge only after she had disclosed this information and stated her belief that it was unfair. These facts, all on the record before the high court and part of the prosecution brief, clearly explain the prosecutor's actions and support the judge's finding that those actions were proper."

"In the federal courts, the spokesman noted, post-conviction peremptory challenge claims

like this can be resolved through evidentiary hearings where lawyers and judges can testify to their decision-making processes. If those processes are fair and proper, as the trial prosecutor's was in this case, there's no need to vacate the jury's verdict - or unfairly impugn the integrity of a respected and ethical lawyer. Massachusetts courts should consider the same method rather than proceeding directly to the 'nuclear option' of reversal on incomplete evidence."

Aside from the jury-selection issue, the court said it had to overturn the verdict because Giles made another critical mistake at the end of the trial when she rejected a request from Ortega's lawyer that the jury be

instructed to consider whether Ortega shot Fuentes in self-defense as the two pot dealers were arguing over whether Fuentes was infringing on Ortega's turf.

The SJC said that testimony had raised valid questions about the prosecution case and the jury should have been told they could consider Ortega's self-defense argument: "Specifically, there was testimony from which the jury could infer that the victim not only escalated the confrontation by displaying a gun, but also tried to shoot the defendant before the victim himself was shot. This evidence, considered in combination with testimony concerning the confrontation between

the victim and the defendant earlier that day, would be sufficient to permit a rational jury to find a reasonable doubt whether the defendant had a reasonable and actual belief that he was in imminent danger of being killed or seriously injured."

The DA's office argues against this, as well: "First, Ortega was the aggressor who showed up on the victim's street with an armed group, seeking to avenge a prior slight. Second, the courts have historically required evidence that the defendant actually feared for his life or safety at the time he used deadly force, not just that he could have been afraid. No such evidence emerged in Ortega's case."

The Andi Apartments 101 Allstate Road, Boston MA BPDA Income Restricted Housing Lottery

62 New BPDA Income Restricted Apartments For Rent

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21**	1BR	\$1,277*	Up to 70%
19**	2BR	\$1,459*	Up to 70%
2**	3BR-Accessible	\$1,642*	Up to 70%

*Rent does NOT include utilities. Tenant will be responsible for paying gas (heating and hot water), electricity (cooking and general), cable, telephone and water and sewer.

Parking is NOT included and will be approximately \$225/month.

**2 Studio, 2 1BR, and 2 2BR units are built out for persons with mobility impairments. 1 2BR and ALL 3 BR units are built out for persons with mobility impairments AND features for hearing impaired

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1 Person-\$52,850*; 2 Person-\$60,400*; 3 Person-\$67,950*;
4 Person-\$75,450*; 5 Person-\$81,500*; 6 Person-\$87,550*

*Income Limits subject to change when the BPDA publishes the annual Income Limits

From Sept 27 to Oct 8th, 2018 applications can be requested by phone (617.782.6900) or email (TheAndi.BPDA@sebhousing.com). Applications may also be picked up at The Andi Marketing Office on 34 District Ave (just off of Allstate Road, next to Starbucks) on the following dates: Thurs Sept 27 (4 pm to 8 pm), Saturday Sept 29 (10 am to 2 pm), Monday Oct 1st (1 pm to 5 pm), Tuesday Oct 2 (1 pm to 5 pm), and Wed Oct 3 (1 pm to 5 pm)

If emailing, you will be sent a link to complete a request form. If calling, you MUST provide your mailing address even if you only want to be emailed an application (this is to satisfy BFHC compliance).

Online Applications (link will be provided upon request) can be completed and submitted up until 4 PM on Oct 16, 2018. **The deadline for application drop off at the SEB Office is 4 pm on Oct 16, 2018 (office is open from 10 AM to 4 PM).** Completed applications can also be mailed to the SEB Office but must be postmarked by Oct 16, 2018.

The SEB Office is on 257 Hillside Ave, Needham, MA 02494.

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Junior Developmental Tennis:

Toddler Tennis for children aged 2 to 4 who are ready to learn the basics of tennis and fundamental athletic skills.

Sponge / Red Tennis teaches students 6 to 10 years the fundamentals of tennis.

Orange Tennis is for students who have progressed from Red Tennis, and can cover and demonstrate good control of the ball on the 36' court.

Junior Competitive Tennis:

Tournament Training III Green Tennis is played on a full-size court and focuses on court positioning, shot selection, and strategy while continuing to polish some of the technical elements.

Tournament Training II is for players making the transition from green to yellow ball, both of which are used in practice.

Tournament Training I is for students who regularly participate in USTA tournaments.

High School Tennis is a great program for players who want to learn the fundamentals, maintain or improve their skills in a game based environment.

On the Ball sponsored by Reebok engages children and parents in 90 minutes of tennis, fitness and fun on Saturday mornings. The program is free and targets K-5th graders and their parent or guardian.

Home School Tennis
Please call for details.

Plenty of family fun on tap at Dot's Bike and Brew event

BY MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF
If the recent publicity from the US Open has piqued your interest in tennis, Sportsman's Tennis and Enrichment Center has some great fall programming set

KIDS MENU

up for your family. From Junior Tennis to Adult Fitness Classes, there's something for every age group and fitness level. Check out sportsmenstennis.org for more info.

Also coming in the late autumn is the Sportsmen's fundraising gala, the Tennis Ball! Watch this space for more information on this very worthy cause.

Good stuff percolating for this weekend in Peabody Square: The third annual Bike and Brew event will take place on Sunday from 5 until 9 p.m. This awesome, family-

friendly event features food trucks (such as Jamaica Mi Hungry and Tacos Don Beto), beverages from Dorchester Brewing Company and Artifact Cider Project, music and dancing in the literal streets. Organizers close off a portion of Talbot Ave to vehicular traffic for a safe and fun summer block party. For the littles, there will be a bike rodeo, bike safety tips and balloon artists to delight and inspire. A bike valet will be on hand to watch your wheels while you hang out with your neighbors. The event is free, with food and beer available for purchase. Don't miss it! For more info, be sure to like Greater Ashmont Main Street on Facebook.

The Dorchester YMCA folks are helping to extend the summer safely by offering *free* introductions to swim lessons to preschoolers, kids, and adults!

The 8-week program is designed for new swimmers and will introduce them to the YMCA Safety Around Water (SAW) program. After completion of this SAW program, swimmers will be able to sign up for the YMCA Swim Lesson program. To reserve your spot, call 617-436-7750.

The ADSL (All Dorchester Sports League) has opened registration for its fall programs, including basketball, baseball, after-school tutoring and enrichment, and Fit Kitchen. For more information and to register, go to alldorchester.org/programs. Volunteer opportunities are also available.

Watch this space next month for a listing of all Dorchester's Haunted Happenings!

Coming up:
• Sat., Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. — The Family Restored 5th annual Memorial Walk/Run at

Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Honor the memories of those who have passed away from the disease of addiction and raise money to support those seeking recovery. Register on-site.

• Sat., Sept 22, at 1 p.m. — The 5th Annual Back to School Fair at the Boston Teachers Union/Carson Beach. Go to BTU.org/backtoschool for more info.

• Also on Saturday: Beth Israel Deaconess Milton Hospital's Walk For Wellness 5k or one mile walk followed by a free health fair and screenings on Sat., Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. at 100 Highland St., Milton. Adults \$10, kids 12 and under free. Register at badminton.org/walk or call 617-313-1557.

• On Sun., Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. the Simon of Cyrene Annual Breakfast at The Venezia Restaurant. This fundraising event supports

our mission - to provide respite vacations to individuals and families of individuals with physical and developmental disabilities. Besides a delicious breakfast, tons of raffle prizes, and a beautiful view of the water, you would be part of a worthy cause. Tickets are \$45 each.

• Thurs., Sept 29, at noon — Berklee Beantown Jazz Festival, Boston's biggest block party, returns from 12 to 6 p.m., with three stages of free music at the intersection of Massachusetts and Columbus avenues. Jazz, Latin, blues, funk, and kids' music. Food vendors will offer a variety of international flavors, and local merchants will sell goods along the concourse. Check berklee.edu/beantownjazz for updates and a full schedule of events.

• Sun., Sept. 30, beginning at 1 p.m. at The Playstead at Franklin Park, 25 Pier-

pont Rd., Dorchester. — A community arts festival followed by a city-sponsored concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra at 3 p.m. The fair will feature family-friendly activities presented by many of local institutions and arts organizations. Offerings will include an interactive mural, instrument playground, crafts, photo booth, live animal demonstrations, and more!

• Sun., Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. Martin Richard Foundation Autumn Service Day at the IBEW facility on Freeport Street. Join the foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. See teammr8.org for more info.

Interested in buying or selling?
617-201-6776 (call/text)
Bernice.Osborne@nemoves.com
Bernicetherealtor@gmail.com

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RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

BUYERS	SELLERS	ADDRESS	PRICE	DATE
TOMER HAMAMI & NA A GAL	G&H VENTURERS LLC	96 NORMANDY STREET	\$815,000	8/31/18
MD HOLDINGS 20 OLD LLC	JOHN HALABI	20 OLD ROAD	\$860,000	8/31/18
GRIFFIN WEBER	EDNA GEORGE	47 OLDSFIELDS ROAD, U:2	\$400,000	8/28/18
GARVIN MCHALE	GERARD MCHALE & MARY MCHALE	246 PARK STREET	\$500,000	8/29/18
JOHN WATERS	EVAN LEATHER	14 PLEASANT STREET, U:2	\$521,000	8/31/18
CHEVY ENTERPRISES LLC	JOHNELL GILMORE	408 SEAVER STREET, U:3	\$235,000	8/27/18
SCOTT A LAVENREZ	SILVIAN ROBINSON	45-45A SPENCER STREET	\$890,000	8/31/18
EDUARDO MASFERRER JR & LUMINA SATO	R&R CAPITAL INVESTMENTS	77 TORREY STREET	\$475,000	8/27/18
KRISTINA PETITTI	JOSHUA DAVIDSON	160 TRAIN STREET	\$675,000	8/28/18
100 INTERVALE LLC	VERNARD HAIRSTON	100 INTERVALE STREET	\$6,175,000	8/29/18
DMAK INVESTMENTS LLC	19 WEST TREMLETT LLC	19 W TREMLETT STREET	\$280,000	8/31/18
JOHN ULRICH & KRISTEN BATCHELOR	SUSAN HAYES	14 WENLOCK ROAD	\$550,000	8/29/18
ELIZABETH O'BRIEN & JAMES O'BRIEN	JILL BRYNE	77 WESTGLOW STREET	\$598,000	8/27/18
VICKY POL-TEJADA & OTILIA TEJADA	STAMATOS FRAMILY PROPS TRUST	207-209 WOODROW AVE	\$850,000	8/28/18
JESSE FLYNN & ERICA FLYNN	JOHN HOGAN & TOMMY QUINN	62-64 WRENTHAM STREET, U:2	\$424,000	8/28/18
MATTAPAN				
BOKANG MOTLOTLE & MOTSUMI MOTLOTLE	TALIB KENNEDY & SANTRICIA KENNEDY	1057-1059 WASHINGTON STREET	\$660,000	8/27/18
JUAN RIVERA-VIDAL	BBEMP LLC	27 BANFIELD STREET	\$350,000	8/22/18
BEULAH LINDO	DAVID & EUGENIA WASHINGTON	165 WASHINGTON STREET	\$420,000	8/16/18
FRANCIS E SWOBODA	DUC NGUYEN & YV D HOANG	640 MORTON STREET U:3	\$360,000	8/24/18
GORDON CURRY & CHARMIE CURRY	HILARIO REYES	70 STANDARD STREET	\$420,000	8/24/18



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



BGCD Members Attend Marr Family Catholic Schools Scholarship Ceremony: See details below.



Openings Still Available in Enrichment Programs at the Club: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Members Attend Marr Family Catholic Schools Scholarship Ceremony: BGCD hosted the 27th Annual Marr Family Catholic Schools Scholarship ceremony last Thursday. 105 members were recognized totaling \$100,000 in Scholarship aid. In partnership with the Archdiocese of Boston, the fund has recognized over 1,800 scholars and distributed over \$1.2 million in financial assistance to BGCD members attending Catholic Schools.

The program began in 1992 with a gift from the estate of the late Daniel Marr, Jr, who helped found the Club back in 1974 with his brother Robert L. Marr. This year the fund was augmented by a Gift from Robert to ensure more deserving BGCD members were included. Our thanks to Robert L. Marr and the entire Marr Family for their continued support of our Club members and their families.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: Openings Still Available for Enrichment Programs at the Club: School is back in session and after school membership has re-opened at the Club! Be sure your child has completed all of the necessary forms and attended any required orientation sessions needed to participate.

Parents who have already attended an orientation session will only need to complete a one page re-registration sheet in order to keep their membership current.

There are still spots available for some exciting programs and enrichment classes available to our Club members this season! Openings include Baton Twirling, Boys High School Basketball, Cooking & Nutrition, Life Skills, Computer Science, and Music Therapy just to name a few! Learn more about our openings on our website at bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW BGCD is Accepting Applications for Runners to Join our Team for the 2019 Boston Marathon: Charity Runners and Registered Qualified are both welcome to apply, applications are open until spots are full. Registered Qualified applications will be accepted through January.

All BGCD charity runners will receive an official entry into the 2019 Boston Marathon. All who are accepted to the team will receive: Personalized fundraising support and guidance, team BGCD swag, official race singlet, invaluable team spirit and volunteer support, opportunities for team BGCD runners to stay connected with team members and Club initiatives post-race, invitation to team kickoff event and race weekend festivities, personalized training plan with team BGCD official running coach, John Furey. Learn more or apply at bgcdorchester.org/boston-marathon/.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Blue Cross Blue Shield Service Day
September 21

Rodman Ride for Kids
September 22

Duxbury Beach Party
September 29



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Sunday, September 23, 5-9pm

Talbot Avenue at Peabody Square

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- family friendly street festival
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- City of Boston Representatives



BOSTON MAIN STREETS
WHERE THE LOCALS GO



BOSTON MAIN STREETS
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TRINITY
FINANCIAL

St. Brendan-St. Ann parishioners in push to save churches

(Continued from page 1) near-future: keeping both St. Ann and St. Brendan open.

An outdoor Mass will be celebrated this Sunday afternoon (Sept. 23) in Neponset II Park on Granite Avenue starting at 4 p.m. The service will be followed by a parish supper in the park.

In a follow-up, parishioners have been asked to attend a 7 p.m. meeting in St. Ann Church on Monday (Sept. 24) where, the parish leaders say, they will lay out the current status of the parish's finances, membership, and related issues, including deferred maintenance costs, which has been estimated to be roughly \$2 million between the two parishes.

A fundraiser that leaders hope will be a large one, is planned for Florian Hall on Sat., Nov. 24, as a way to help offset the deficit in paying for the parish's operating expenses, which is estimated at \$6,000 per church per week.

The parish's problem is hardly unique to the churches of Neponset. Almost all parish congregations in Boston are running a deficit, according to Connors and Cleary. But the structural deficit, coupled with daunting deferred maintenance issues facing both churches, has prompted an acute response from the clergymen who took over as co-pastors earlier this year and rang the alarm in June with a detailed letter that outlined what they then described as a "critical" problem that "needs attention."

More than 300 parishioners turned out for a meeting held at St.

Brendan Church in June in which the pastors laid out worsening financial problems that they said could result in "tough decisions"— including deep cost-cutting measures and, perhaps, even potential closures.

Lay leaders met on Mondays throughout the summer to review financial records and identify what they call "five evaluative benchmarks" that will guide their response. In a Sept. 1 letter signed by 14 men and women who make up the parish leadership team— including members of the parish councils and finance committees— the group said its goal should be to "exhaust every option to keep the two parishes open and independent... no one wants to close a parish."

In the letter, the group identified the five benchmarks as:

- A "significant increase in Mass attendance" to 600-700 weekly per church;
- Offertory collections amounting to \$6,000 per week, per church;
- An increase in participating and volunteers, such as lectors and youth ministers;

- Paying back loans to the Archdiocese valued at over \$850,000;

- "Addressing the deferred maintenance and repairs in both parishes," estimated to be \$1.5 million at St. Brendan and \$500,000 at St. Ann.

"As of this letter, there has been some increase in benchmarks 1-3, but we are not yet meeting our goals as is needed to fulfill our current plans," the group wrote. "Although our Plan A is to keep both parishes open, we do realize that a

Plan B may be required, as unsure as we are as to what that may look like."

In an interview with the *Reporter* this week, the co-pastors and members of the lay team outlined their belief that the summer organizing could help set the stage for a community-led effort to reverse the trends of low attendance and participation.

Larry Feeney, who sits on the St. Brendan finance council, said that Monday's meeting will be a "real, solid, transparent update" for parishioners to understand "where we are. Right now," he added, "we've been trying to establish exactly what these benchmarks are and make some decision about what we need to do going forward."

The month of October looms as a key test as the archdiocese of Boston uses that month to conduct a census of Mass attendance.

"October will be a really telling month," said Liz Angell, a St. Brendan parishioner who has been active in the summertime leader-

ship efforts. "If there is not an uptick, it will be really difficult moving forward."

The group has seen encouraging signs that could help the cause. William Sansone, who sits on the parish council for St. Brendan, said he has noticed more people and families in the pews, even in the summertime, when there's typically attrition due to travel and camps.

Stephanie O'Shea, who attends Mass at St. Ann, agrees that there's been a boost in participation. "I think we are all seeing people who we haven't seen in a while at Mass," she said. "I think the community outcry has made it much more of a priority for people." She added that there has been a "conscious choice" made by the two church communities to unite in an effort to help each other survive. "I'm a St. Ann person," she said, "but I know there's a lot of fear in St. Brendan's, too. I think it's been a smart move to make us work together on behalf of both parishes."

A recent parent meet-

ing held on Sunday at St. Brendan to discuss new "faith formation" policies for children and teens drew a large turnout, according to Angell. Among the new rules introduced will be a requirement that students in their sacramental year (for First Communion or Confirmation) must attend a minimum of 14 Sunday liturgies. In a bit of old-school enforcement, the students will need to not only show up to Mass, but also get a signature from the priest confirming the attendance.

Connors and Cleary admit that it's, at least in part, a way to correct the dip in attendance. More to the point, they say, it's intended to preserve the integrity of the sacraments and the priests and parents who partner to bring up young people as part of the faithful.

This more localized crisis— and attempts to correct it— are happening at a moment when the Catholic Church in the United States and, once again, in Boston, is under renewed scrutiny

amid fresh revelations about priestly misconduct. "The crisis," as both priests refer to it, is part of the larger convulsion that has triggered erosion in attendance and donors across the nation.

Next Wednesday (Sept. 26), both pastors will hold a 12-hour prayer vigil in St. Brendan church to which all parishioners are invited to pray, ask questions, or "vent." Said Connors: "These are not easy times to be asking people to come back to church. It's important that people know that we understand that."

Feeney, who will help lead Monday's meeting to brief the community, said that only a fully transparent process will give the parish a chance moving forward. "How we got here is complex and it's generational. We don't want spend too much time analyzing that. We need to acknowledge it and talk about it. But we also need to draw up plans and if they work, great. If they don't, we need to draw up something else."

Essaibi-George seeks hearing on suicide prevention

BY CHRIS TRIUNFO
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

As national suicide prevention month nears the end of its second week, Boston City Councillor Anissa Essaibi-George on Wednesday called for an examination on the effectiveness of mental health services in the area.

Essaibi-George, who chairs the City Council's Committee on Homelessness, Mental Health and Recovery, partnered with fellow councillor and Democratic nominee for Congress Ayanna Pressley to declare September as suicide prevention month in Boston. Essaibi-George also introduced an order calling for a hearing to examine mental health, substance abuse and suicide prevention services and their effectiveness in reaching Boston residents.

"Suicide continues to be a significant public health crisis, affecting individuals, families, friends and colleagues regardless of age, gender, race, orientation,

income level, religion or background," Essaibi-George said.

Massachusetts ranked 48th in the nation in 2016 for rate of suicides, according to an American Association of Suicidology study cited Wednesday by Kelly Cunningham, director of the Massachusetts Suicide Prevention Program at the Department of Public Health, during the state Public Health Council meeting. In 2016, 631 deaths were attributed to suicide.

Cunningham announced the Department of Health plans to hold prevention trainings for its staff in the coming weeks, and there will be events announced statewide, including awareness walks and a screening of "The Ripple Effect." Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the U.S., claiming the lives of 123 Americans a day. "Suicide and self-inflicted injuries are a significant yet largely preventable public health problem," said Cunningham.

A LEADING FORCE FOR CHANGE IN OUR COMMUNITY

DotHouse Health

Community Forum
HELP IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF OUR COMMUNITY

We want your input on the resources and services you need to keep you well.

Date: Thursday, September 27th at 6pm
Location: 1353 Dorchester Ave. (Multipurpose Room)
Refreshments will be served.

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Boston officials want a good look at gas situation

(Continued from page 1) structured beneath Centre, Grove, and Washington streets in 2015. And incidents like a gas explosion on a frigid April night in 2014 that destroyed a Hansborough Street home — it caused a three-alarm fire, injured twelve people, and sent the neighbors fleeing in panic — still echo in residents' minds years later.

"I would characterize my feelings as 'concerned,'" O'Malley told the Reporter on Tuesday. "I try not to be an alarmist, but it's hard to watch and listen to what's going on in Merrimack Valley and not be terrified, quite frankly."

National Grid is the predominant gas distributor in Boston. A spokesperson said in an email that "our gas system is performing normally" and the company has sent 200 local employees to assist Columbia Gas with its shutoffs.

"The current requests for mutual aid for the Columbia Gas event have been met and exceeded and we are confident that the company can help meet future requests for mutual aid, if necessary," the spokesperson wrote.

Locked out union members are not so sure.

After gas workers unions employed by National Grid could not come to agreement with their employer during contract negotiations early last summer, the company locked them out of work on June 25 and began enacting what it called a "comprehensive work contingency plan"

They are now at an impasse over issues including pensions for new hires, changes to health care plans, and contracted work. The 1,200 union members left idle by the lockout saw



A 2014 gas explosion decimated a Hansborough Street home. *File photo*

their pay freeze, their healthcare vanish.

John Buonopane, president of the United Steel Workers (USW) Local 12012, told the Reporter that he was still baffled by the National Grid decision not to bring the workers back into the fold to assist in Lawrence and other affected areas.

"They really haven't explained why they're not using us, aside from saying they're not bringing us back unless we have a contract," he said in a phone call on Tuesday. "We didn't choose to get locked out. When our contract expired on June 24, we offered to extend, to keep working, and then we did it again. It just seems that the company's not interested."

USW Local 12012 and USW Local 12003, which represents the locked-out workers, have released statements on social media saying their members were willing and able to assist in the Valley.

"They have a lot of work to do up there, weeks, months," Buonopane said. "They're gonna need every trained person they can get.

To have 1,200 people literally sitting next door locked out, I think it's irresponsible."

Their dispute extended before the explosions, he noted, with about 100 complaints filed with the state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) alleging that the new workers brought on board after the lockout were not performing jobs safely, such as handling a high pressure valve without using a pressure gauge.

National Grid's spokesperson said in a statement that the company "remains committed to negotiating for a fair agreement" with the groups, and asked them to meet more frequently to negotiate.

"We are aware of statements made by Locals 12003 and 12012-04 through the media and via social media regarding work in the Merrimack Valley," the spokesperson wrote. "The company is open to engaging the union leadership of 12003 and 12012-04 but will not be responding to inquiries by unions through such informal channels."

Issues around con-

tact negotiations and the lockout are of a piece with broader concerns regarding gas infrastructure, O'Malley said. "The lockout of National Grid gas workers is very, very concerning to me," he said. "These are individuals who have worked for the gas company for many, many years, with relevant expertise, who are being sidelined right now."

...

The councillor has been pushing for greater transparency and accountability on the part of gas companies since 2014. A series of hearings led to the passage and signing of a law that would have gone into effect in summer 2017, but National Grid filed suit to prevent its implementation.

An over-pressurized gas distribution system is thought to be at fault in the Valley explosions, O'Malley noted. The National Transportation Safety Board is looking into a Dorchester-based Columbia Gas subcontractor, Feeney Brothers Utility Services, in its investigation of the explosions.

Boston's stalled ordi-

nance with respect to gas operations is more focused on the overall health of the city's infrastructure and the creation of a system of coordinated maintenance, repair, upgrades, and replacement with the companies — including elements like notifying gas companies when a street is opened by another entity and work could be done on the pipes.

This, ordinance advocates contend, would be a better use of resources and lessen disruption to public ways caused by numerous street openings. As steady gas leaks can have detrimental effects on trees or shrubbery, the city would also have the authority to be made whole by the gas companies if such destruction occurred.

"The proposed ordinance, while well-intentioned, would have created conflicts with the comprehensive federal and state laws, rules and regulations that govern pipeline safety compliance," National Grid wrote in a statement to the Reporter. "The ordinance would have impacted our ability to complete mandatory pipeline safety inspections, replace leak prone pipe, and adhere to statutory timelines for leak repairs. It would have threatened our ability to obtain necessary repair permits, direct us to assign work that conflicts with negotiated union contracts, and could require the company to use tools and services that result in higher costs for Boston customers without improving environmental safety."

Back in December 2016, O'Malley was optimistic in announcing the 12-1 Council passage of his ordinance, which was later signed into law by

Mayor Martin Walsh.

"Thanks to the hard work and commitment of a passionate group of environmental allies, Boston now has a better way to address harmful gas leaks which are in virtually every Boston neighborhood," O'Malley wrote. "It's more important than ever for the city's residents to work together to reverse the effects of climate change and protect our city, our country, and our planet for generations to come."

That has morphed into frustration for the councillor, especially in light of the Merrimack Valley issues. "The worry stems from the fact that these things can happen instantly," he said. The company chose to pursue a suit, which was "maddening to me that that was their recourse, as opposed to working with us," he said. "It wasn't an overly onerous bill."

A Superior Court judge ruled in August that certain parts of the ordinance are "inconsistent" with requirements regulating natural gas distributor companies, since they would impose obligations that "are different from, or beyond, what is mandated" by state law as controlled by the Department of Public Utilities (DPU).

An element of the ordinance that is well within the city's rights would mandate that the gas company share "certain information that Boston Gas already provides to the DPU."

Mayor Walsh's office has declined to comment on the ongoing suit. A status conference in Superior Court is planned for the afternoon of Wed., Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., at which point both parties will tell the court what they want their next steps to be.

Lower Mills civic members hear from Carney's new leader

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The Lower Mills Civic Association received a visit from the new Carney Hospital president at its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening at St. Gregory's auditorium. The meeting — which drew about 40 people — included a briefing on a yearlong sewer pipe restoration project planned for 2019 and a restaurant's request for a limited entertainment license, which was approved.

Civic president Mike Skillin reviewed some of the ongoing development projects that came their way over the summer. Of greatest interest was the 1126 Washington St. project, a controversial proposal to construct a new residential building with 57 condo units at

the site, which presently includes the former Molloy's funeral parlor.

Executive board members have had a few Impact Advisory Group meetings, Skillin said, and the development team is expected to return to the civic association at its October meeting to review the project.

"The developers and the lawyers were in town yesterday with the [city's] transportation department to see what they can do with the help of the transportation department to help us out here in Lower Mills," Skillin said, noting that the civic group would prefer the developers work with the city than rely on an independent traffic study.

In other meeting items: Tom Sands, the new

president of Carney Hospital, came to the Lower Mills group to introduce himself. Formerly the interim president at Carney, Sands was officially appointed president effective July 2018.

"I'm looking at developing a 21st century model at Carney," Sands said, "with you, recognizing in listening sessions what your needs are. We do recognize you have a choice... supporting your community hospital is a great choice."

In remarks to the group, he highlighted the men and women working in the hospital.

"We're here for you," he said, "we're here to serve you, we're right down the street and we're part of the community."

Representatives from the Massachusetts Water Resources Author-

ity (MWRA) walked the attendees through a planned rehabilitation and replacement project for a sewer line that winding its way from the Central Avenue to Lower Mills village, ultimately making its way across Granite Avenue north of the bridge.

Accessing the pipe through broadening existing manholes, workers would insert liner pipes into the existing sewer. No blasting or excavation is expected, MWRA representatives said.

The construction component of the project would not begin until around May 2019, said Milan Horbaczewski with the MWRA, concluding in December and possibly involving some resurfacing work in the spring after the winter



Tom Sands

clears out.

Civic group members asked questions on the project duration, any disruption to the surrounding area, plans for rerouting the pipe's contents, and any capacity issues with the 12-inch diversion pipe that will run along the Greenway.

For more on the pipe

replacement project, read the full report on page 3.

Julian Bolger, who owns the Bowery bar on Dorchester Avenue, sought the group's approval for an entertainment license.

The membership voted to write a letter in support for the license with conditions. It would allow acoustic music on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. outside, then on Thursday or Sunday when the patio closes; trivia one day a week, a DJ setup for events, and two additional televisions on the patio.

Representatives from the Massachusetts Nursing Association spoke on behalf of voting yes on Question 1 on the November ballot, which would impose "safe patient limits."

RECENT OBITUARIES

CONNOLLY, Margaret (McDonough) 84, of Braintree. Mother of Joanne Hernandez and her husband Juan, Christine Connolly and the late Patrick Connolly, Jr. Grandmother of Sara, Erin and Anna Hernandez.

CORCORAN, Anna Commander, U.S. Navy, retired age 91, of Marshfield and Cocoa Beach, Florida. Anna was born to the late Martin J. and Annie (Coyne) Corcoran. She was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Class of 1944. She received her Registered Nursing Degree from Carney Hospital and later a BSN from Boston University. She was a Registered Nurse and

a United States Navy Commander, retiring with twenty-six years of service. She was a Korean and Vietnam War veteran. She began her career as part of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, training at Carney Hospital. She was assigned at many naval stations in the United States, retiring from Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1977. After retirement, Anna volunteered at several naval facilities and Veterans Administration hospitals. She remained an active and vibrant presence in her community. One of seven siblings, Anna was sister of Theresa M. Corcoran of Marshfield and Cocoa Beach, Florida and predeceased by Marguerite Lee, Patrick J. Corco-

Shirley Coyne is dead at 82; worked in mayor's office on neighborhood development

Shirley A. (Carr) Coyne, a longtime neighborhood development specialist with the city of Boston, died last week in Hingham at the age of 82, leaving behind a legacy of helping out in Boston's neighborhoods.



Mrs. Coyne began her work on the city's behalf in grassroots community improvement projects with organizations like the Little House Health Center, Mayor Kevin White's Affordable Housing Initiative, the Columbia/Savin Hill Civic Association, and the Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corp.

Mrs. Coyne was familiar from an early age with living and working in a neighborhood. Her parents, the late Maurice and Teresa (O'Rourke) Carr, owned a variety store in South Boston, and they raised their family in the back of the store. Later, two of their daughters, Shirley and Irene, opened their own shop, Carr's II, at Dorchester Avenue and Mt. Vernon Street.

According to her daughter Sharon, Mrs. Coyne, then working for the city, and her sister would joke about how they were just playing store and "they only opened so they could chat with friends and problem solve with constituents."

Mayor Martin Walsh, who grew up just blocks from her, remembers Shirley fondly. "Kids like me? The ones who held signs at rush hour for political candidates and had pipe dreams of holding office someday, were enthusiastically encouraged by Shirley Coyne. If you volunteered, you were gonna meet her and she always taught you something. She was one of the good ones."

Mrs. Coyne and her husband Edward, had eight children, three of whom predeceased her: Nancy Kiesel of FL, E.B. "Brian" Coyne and his wife Margherita of Hyde Park, Steven Coyne of Weymouth, Sharon Coyne of Dorchester, David Coyne and his wife Kelly of Hyde Park, and the late Michael, Teresa, and Kevin Coyne. She was the sister of the late Irene P. Ryan and Theresa M. "Marie" Becker. In addition to her children, she leaves 13 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her grandson, Brian M. Sweeney III.

Shirley Coyne was nothing if not resilient in the face of personal tragedy. She kept on at life after losing three of her children, two of them as traffic fatalities.

Teresa, then a senior at Cardinal Cushing High School, was struck by a drunk driver while riding her bike in 1982; Kevin, a freshman at Christopher Columbus High School, was struck and killed by an intoxicated MBTA bus driver while riding his bike in 1985, and Michael died at age 40 in 1999 after a long battle with drug addiction.

Pamela Teehan contributed to this obituary.

ran, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary A. Marchese and Martin F. Corcoran. She is also survived by her nieces, nephews and God-children.

CROWLEY, Robert J. of the North End, formerly of Dorchester. Father of Kelly A. McInnis and her husband Paul S. of Franklin, Robert J. Crowley, Jr. of Dedham, and James P. Crowley and his husband Andrew Prentice of Kissimmee, FL. Grandfather of Kaitlyn M. Carlson and her husband Jacob D., Paul J. McInnis, and Paige C. McInnis. Brother of John J. Crowley and his wife Trina, Joseph F. Crowley

and his wife Elaine, and the late Carolyn A. Crowley. Son of the late Catherine A. and John G. Crowley. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made in Robert's name to Boston College High School or to Fairfield University.

FITZGERALD, John F., Jr. of Dorchester. Son of the late John F. and Delia (Heath) Fitzgerald. Brother of William and his wife Susan Fitzgerald of Rockland, Eileen and her husband Robert Haffty of Boxford and the late Francis Fitzgerald and his surviving wife Kathleen of Norwell and the late Geraldine Fitzgerald. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Late member of Local #103 I.B.E.W.

FLYNN, Eleanor Cifrino of Fredericksburg, VA. Eleanor was born in 1938 in Boston to Italian immigrants who had come to America as young children: her mother, Mary Ferroli from Tramonate de Mezzo in northern Italy and her father, Paul Cifrino from Prepezzano in Campania, southern Italy. Paul and his brother John founded Upham's Corner Market, which later grew to become Purity Supreme Markets. Eleanor attended Notre Dame Academy in Roxbury, Mass. and graduated from Trinity College in Washington, DC after spending a year at the University of Exeter in Devon, England. Eleanor received her Master of Library Science degree from Catholic University and then worked for many years at the D.C. firms Shea & Gardner and Vinson & Elkins. Eleanor was preceded by her husband, Martin John Flynn; and former husband, David Boyce Cobey; sisters Anne Garvey and Beth Cifrino; and brothers John and Paul Cifrino. Survivors include her brother James Cifrino of Cohasset; sister Mary Roever of Hingham; her children, John Cobey, Alice Cobey (Chris Glover), and Damian Cobey (Marylise), all of Fredericksburg, VA; her step-children, Michael Flynn, Terence Flynn (Nerissa Lim), Molly Stevens (Coach), Frank Flynn (Michelle), Thomas Flynn, and Kevin Flynn; her beloved grandchildren, Owen, Evan, Liza, Lila, Colin, Devin, Kyra, Reagan, Penny, Patrick, Megan, Aidan, and Kellen; and many much-loved nieces, nephews and cousins. Donations in Eleanor's memory may be sent to MADRE, 121 West 27th Street, Room 301, New York, NY 10001 or the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, 6 Herndon Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21403.

GATULIS, Joseph W., Jr. of Marshfield, formerly of Dorchester at the age of 72. Son of the late Joseph W., Sr. and Elizabeth (Sullivan) Gatulis. Brother of Christine Gatulis of Methuen, Richard Gatulis and his wife Ann of Whitman,

John Gatulis (and his late wife, Karen) of Jupiter, FL, Robert Gatulis and his wife Maureen of Needham, Laurence Gatulis and his wife Margaret, Paul Gatulis and his wife Janice, and Mary Blakeslee and her husband Michael, all of Marshfield, and the late James Gatulis. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. AM MacDonald Funeral Home, Marshfield macdonaldfuneralhome.com

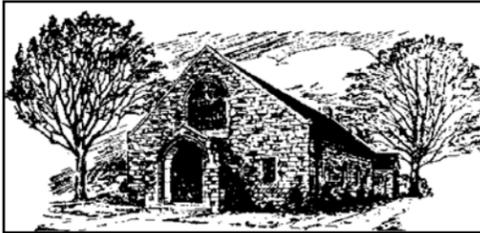
KANTAROS, Christine P. (Angelopoulos) of Saugus, age 89. Wife of the late John W. Kantaros. Mother of Anne Kantaros Murphy and her husband Dean of Harwich, Jim Kantaros and his wife Lauretta of Dorchester. Sister of Paul P. Angelopoulos of Melrose and the late Desi P. Kotsakis.

LOUGHLIN, Joan E. 83, of Bridgewater and formerly of Braintree and Dorchester. Daughter of the late Augustus and Lillian (Blute) Lundgren. She grew up in St. Peter's Parish of Dorchester. After high school she married Richard Loughlin and the two would raise their children in Dorchester before moving to Braintree in 1975. Joan worked for many years as a teller for New England Merchants National Bank in Neponset. Joan was the wife of 62 years to Richard Loughlin of Bridgewater and mother of Carol V. Lechiara of Webster and the late Paul R. Loughlin. "Grandmother" of Paul, Linda, Lacey, Timothy, Corey, Melanie, and "Great Grandmother" of four. Sister of the late Marilyn E. Blakeslee and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and loving relatives.

MANNING, Francis E. age 75, of Smyrna and Dover, Delaware, formerly of Dorchester. Francis was born in Boston to the late James J. and Catherine E. (Kelliher) Manning. He was raised in Dorchester Lower Mills, was a graduate of English High School and attended Boston College. He had lived in Delaware for over forty-eight years. He proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam Era. Frank was employed as a truck driver for many years and enjoyed all types of transportation; trucking, trains and railroads. He was an avid New England sports fan and especially loved the New England Patriots. Brother of James J. Manning, Jr. and his wife Kerry of Braintree. Uncle of Kristen Struzik and her husband Tom of Bridgewater, Jeanne Henson and her husband Chris of Holliston. Frank is also survived by six grandnieces and grandnephews. For those who wish, donations in Frank's memory may be made to charity of your choice.

MISEVICIA, Eleanor S. of Dorchester. Wife of the late Charles. Also survived by her children, her sister, grandson and great grandchildren.

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SUB-PRIME BONUS..... -1,250
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MSRP..... \$27,760
SUB-PRIME BONUS..... -1,250
REBATE..... -3,000
LEASE LOYALTY..... -500
CHRYSLER FIN BONUS..... -500
ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500
QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -3,012



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MSRP..... \$38,990
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RAM 1500 RETURNING LESEE BONUS..... -1,000
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MSRP..... \$35,335
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SUBPRIME BONUS..... -750
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ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500
QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -2337



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MSRP..... \$34,690
REBATE..... -3,000
ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500
LEASE CONQUEST BONUS..... -1,000
QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -2,250



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LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN... **\$199** PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price **\$27,940**
CJ 2114 @ DISCOUNT

2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 118 WB FWD

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MSRP..... \$32,150
REBATE..... -3,000
PROMASTER CONQUEST..... -750
COMMERCIAL BONUS..... -1,500
LEASE CONQUEST..... -1,000
ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500
QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -2,402



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LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN... **\$350** PER MO. 60 MOS.

Quirk Price **\$22,998**

2018 Ram Promaster City

SAVE UP TO \$7,182

MSRP..... \$26,180
QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -1,932
REBATE..... -2,000
COMMERCIAL BONUS..... -1000
PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS..... -750
LEASE CONQUEST..... -1,000
ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500



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Quirk Price **\$18,998**
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QUIRK DISCOUNT..... -3,772
ASSOC OF REALTORS..... -500
LEASE CONQUEST..... -1,000
COMMERCIAL BONUS..... -1,500



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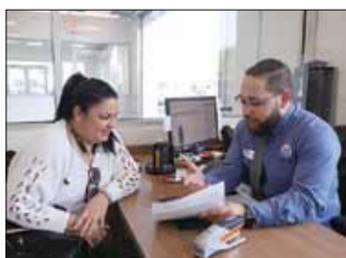
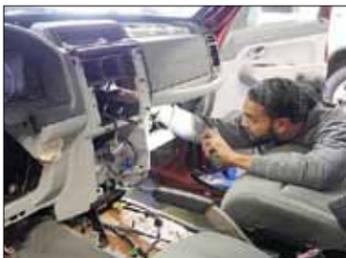
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Quirk Price **\$34,448**

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