# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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An aerial view of the Morrissey Boulevard area shows the former Channel 56 TV studio property at 75 Morrissey Blvd., which is located immediately next to the former Boston Globe campus. Photo courtesy Colliers International

# Developer eyes tall towers for Morrissey site

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

The owners of the former Channel 56 property on Morrissey Boulevard are weighing the concept of razing the old television studio building and erecting two towers housing 758 apartments in its place. The buildings — if the plan proceeds— would add a dramatic new look to the Dorchester

skyline, rising 22 stories and 25 stories in height respectively, over the Southeast Expressway.

According to preliminary plans reviewed by the Reporter, the buildings would be built over two underground garages with a total of 374 parking spaces over three levels. A surface street would separate the buildings, which would each have retail space in the lobby area.

The property is owned by Center Court Partners, which purchased the 2.25 acre site from car magnate Herb Chambers in June 2017 for \$14.5 million. Center Court has its roots in New York, but counts among its team local partners like David Raftery, a Boston-based architect and developer.

Last month, Center Court added to its Mor-

rissey Boulevard holdings, buying the Star Market building, the next-door Beasley Media Group Boston buildings, and adjacent land for a combined \$56 million. Both the supermarket and radio station building are under long term lease agreements, which Center Court's David Raftery has said will be honored.

(Continued on page 18)

#### the year 2030. restricted as affordable Goals for construction housing, reporters were of affordable housing are told on Tuesday. With staying roughly within the updated estimates, the same ratios as the (Continued on page 20) Housing allies mobilize ideas at YIMBYtown

City ups its new

housing goal to 69,000 by 2030

Population growth

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** Boston's faster than expected population growth prompted the city to re-assess its housing goals, the Walsh administration announced Wednesday as it raised the planned number of new units to be completed in 2030 from 53,000 to 69,000. The change in growth

trajectory was discov-

ered when the city did

a half-decade check on census data and came

up with an estimate of

759,727 Bostonians by

outpacing predictions

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

weekend events

The Boston YIMBY "Yes In My Backyard") movement may be feeling it has a little more visibility after a threeday conference based in Roxbury wrapped up on Sunday with municipal leaders throwing their support behind prohousing policies looking to leverage the city's booming market to address the accompanying land crunch.

housing-first response to "Not In My Backyard," or NIMBY, anti-development stances, that advocates for a less dogmatic adherence to traditional restrictions on housing types and encourages building across the city, a viewpoint that often coincides with pushing for more non-vehicular

transit access with an eye to sustainable long-term city planning.

Sheila Dillon, Boston's

prior plan, officials said.

About one in five units

in the city are deed-

Image courtesy MA

Smart Growth

housing chief.

Kanson-Jesse Benanav, one of the YIMBYtown conference organizers who kicked off the final panel on Sunday, said the goal was to "establish a model of organizing that builds bridges to new allies and promotes racial diversity and equity with its housing campaigns."

(Continued on page 21)



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# Gas worker lockout hurting housing starts

## Walsh asks resolution; costs pile up

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

A dispute between National Grid and its workers is having an impact on local developers, with delays in gas service pushing project completion dates into next year and frustrating builders left in the lurch.The standoff has now stretched out since June and put roughly 1,200 workers out of commission while the company uses a smaller, emergency replacement



Members of the United Steelworkers arrived at work June 25 to find they had been locked out by the utility. Bruce Gellerman/WBUR photo

Mayor Martin Walsh this week said he is worried about the impacts of the lockout on work schedules and the quality of service.

"I've been in contact with the company," he said. "I want to see both sides get more intense in their negotiations. I don't want to see this lack of service to developers-big or smallhappening. There are projects that are on tight timelines, with tax credits that they need and this lockout is starting to really effect people. It could be catastrophic to some of them."

Huggens Lafond and (Continued on page 5)



Your Neighborhood **Real Estate Partner** 



Sept. 27 - Oct. 6, 2018

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

Thursday (27th) - 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.

Saturday (29th) – The Berklee Beantown Jazz Festival, 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. Check berklee.edu/ beantownjazz for updates and a full schedule of events. **Sunday (30th)** – The 13th annual East Boston

Savings Bank 5k run and walk will take place 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.

• 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.). More info: bso.org

Friday (3rd) – The John F. Kennedy Library's Celebrate! series opens for the fall season today 10:30-11:30 a.m. with an hour-long performance by the Veronica Robles Mexican Mariachi Band designed to introduce the viewers to the story telling and music integral to Mexican culture. Free. jfklibrary.org.

Thursday (4th) – 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 Codman Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester. Tickets: menofboston.com.

Saturday (6th) Boston-based guitarist Fred Woodard launches a new jazz series, "Onward and Upward," that will include four weekend concerts in Dorchester this fall. It kicks off today with a performance by Woodard's own band, The Fred Woodard Collective. from 2-5 p.m. at the Dudley Neighborhood Community Building, 572 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. More information is available at ds4si.org.

## **September 27, 2018**

Boys & Girls Club News 19		
Opinion/Editorial/Letters 10	)	
Neighborhood Notables 12	2	
Health News 15	5	
Business Directory 16	ô	
Obituaries 22	,	
	_	
Days Remaining Until		
Days Remaining Until	5	
Days Remaining Until Columbus Day	5 3	
Days Remaining Until Columbus Day	5	

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#### **September 27, 2018**



Boston Police Deputy Superintendent Nora Baston, left, greeted schoolchildren outside Saint John Paul II Academy's Columbia Road campus last Friday.

# Baston named BPD superintendent; will lead new engagement bureau

A new bureau within the Boston Police Department has been created to focus on community engagement and a newly promoted superintendent - NoraBaston — has been named to head it up. Mayor Martin Walsh and Commissioner William Gross made the announcement on Monday.

The Bureau of Community Engagement will be charged with "overseeing a citywide effort to further strengthen community policing in Boston, and will focus on

ways to build relationships and trust between law enforcement and residents, create new and innovative partnerships, and promote inclusion and diversity within the department."

Walsh said Baston will be charged with "ensuring that every district has a dedicated and robust community policing effort, concentrating on building relationships where they don't exist and strengthening ties with the community."

"There is no better person to lead this effort than Superintendent

Nora Baston, who has shown throughout her career her commitment to the people of Boston," Walsh said.

Baston is a 22-year veteran of the BPD and has policed streets in Dorchester and Mattapan with assignments to districts C-11, B-2 and B-3. A graduate of Boston Latin School, Superintendent Baston has been a member of the BPD command staff for 11 years, most recently serving as commander of the Community Support Division.



## Police, Courts & Fire

dotnews.com

Man wanted for Florida stabbing caught in Dorchester

A37-year-old Dorchester man was arrested last Friday (Sept. 21) on Esmond Street on an attempted murder charge out of Florida. Ricago Cesra was taken into custody around 7:15 a.m. by the Boston Police Fugitive Unit. Boston Police say Cesra has "multiple active warrants" including allegations of "attempted murder" following a stabbing in Fort Lauderdale, Florida in Oct. 2016.

#### **Fugitive in Dot** murder caught in the DR

A 30-year-old man who was indicted three months ago for the stabbing death of a Dorchester man in 2014 was arrested on Sept. 13 by US Marshals in the Dominican Republic. Freidy Baez Guerrero is alleged to have fled to the Caribbean after the death of George Sanchez, 42. Prosecutors say that Guerrero and Sanchez were in an altercation on Ames Street on Sept. 21,2014. Guerrero is due back in court on Oct. 16.

#### Teen arrested for car theft after chase

Boston Police report that an 18-year-old from Dorchester was arrested on Monday night after he and a second suspect stole a car near Four Corners. Police were called to 237 Washington St. just before 9:30 p.m. by a victim who said two young men stole his car and "almost immediately" crashed it near Harvard Street. Witnesses led police to a residence on Harvard  $Street\,where\,the\,suspect$ Christopher Lewis was placed into custody. He will be arraigned for motor vehicle larceny in Dorchester court.

# Pappas to fill out DA Conley's term

John P. Pappas of West Roxbury will take charge as the Suffolk District Attorney's office this week after longtime DA Daniel F. Conley steps down to pursue a new job at a Boston law firm. Pappas, a Boston Latin School

graduate and a Suffolk prosecutor since 1994, has served as Conley's chief trial counsel since 2011. Governor Charlie Baker selected Pappas to fill the vacancy until a new DA is sworn into office in January.

John P. Pappas

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## **Kid Convention 2018**

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Ahead of November's midterm elections, join the Kennedy Institute for a family day of special programs about the importance of leadership in government.

## UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Celebration of Greenway trail on Saturday – Join the info, contact Lance Campbell, 617-918-4311 or lance. 13 from 6 to 8 pm at St. Mark's Church Hall. The cost is Mattapan Milton community for an afternoon to celebrate campbell@boston.gov. Sept. 29 at noon at Harvest River Bridge and field behind Ryan Playground, 350 River St., Mattapan. The event will offer live music and dance performances, arts & crafts john.campbell@boston.gov to 617-918-4282. opportunities for all ages, community resource tables, Men of Boston Cook on Oct. 4 in Codman Square and food. For more info: mattapanmilton@gmail.com **Public meeting on Morton Village proposal** — The Boston's celebrities at Men of Boston Cook for Women's Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will Health on Thurs., Oct. 4 in a gala tent outside Codman at 617-635-1880 for more info. host a public meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 7:45 Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester. p.m. to discuss a proposal for Morton Station Village, Tickets: menofboston.com. a development consisting of 40 units of mixed-income Diversity dinner supports St. Mark's ESOL program — St.

the long-awaited Neponset River Greenway trail extension 500 Talbot Ave proposal meeting on Oct. 2— Boston from Central Ave in Milton to Mattapan Station on Sat., Planning and Development Agency hosts public meeting Verdean, and Vietnamese communities who participate on proposed 500 Talbot Avenue Project on Tues., Oct. 2 in our ESOL and Citizenship classes. All are welcome to from 6:30-8 p.m. at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., start with a family-friendly two-mile bike ride and will Dorchester. For more information, contact John Campbell,

Support community health, eat well and meet some of

affordable and workforce housing on the site of the former Mark's English as a Second Language (ESOL) program will Boston Police station next to Fairmount Line. For more host its annual Diversity Dinner on Saturday, October SEE NEW EVENTS DAILY AT DOTNEWS.COM

\$20 for adults and \$10 for children. A variety of ethnic foods will be offered reflecting the Haitian, Spanish, Cape come and support this worthy program.

Public meeting to discuss proposed cannabis store in **Uphams Corner** — The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and the developer of 8-12 Hancock St. host an abutter's meeting at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd. on Mon., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Contact Christine Brandao

**SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM** 

# Day Blvd. humps part of broader look at pedestrian/biker safety

By Dan Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

Federal, state, and city officials gathered outside the Curley Community Center in South Boston last Thursday to brief the public about changes along William J. Day Boulevard, including a pilot program for the next few months that will use speed humps as "traffic calming devices" on the heavily travelled thoroughfare.

The officials, among them Congressman Stephen Lynch, state Sen. Nick Collins, state Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollock, and state Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver, looked on as workers installed the plastic speed humps then addressed the media gathered outside the

Gulliver explained that the humps, which



Speed humps were installed on Day Boulevard near the Curley Community Center on Sept. 20. Dan Sheehan photo

will be in place until mid-November, are intended to "provide tactile and visual feedback" to motorists as a way of encouraging them to slow down.

"We're going to be monitoring speeds and South Boston, including

traffic patterns to see if they're effective," he

These efforts are being made in the wake of several fatalities along the stretch of road and nearby connectors in

the death on L Street of a young child who was struck by a speeding vehicle. Responding to increased pressure from residents, local officials are looking to hasten the implementation of safety improvements roadways.

Lynch, who recently proposed a joint state and city task force on pedestrian and bicyclist safety, pointed to growth and navigation apps as factors in the uptick of traffic on Day Boulevard. "The goal here really is to try to stay ahead of the growth that's occurring in the city of Boston," he said. "Right now, there's already eight million square feet of development, both on the South Boston waterfront and in the Financial District," which, he said, will "draw a lot of traffic from the expressway, and now, with these apps, we've seen a pattern where when the expressway backs up, the apps are directing motorists to come right down here and go through the residential area of South Boston."

But slowing growth is

to the neighborhood's only part of the strategy, said Pollock. "This is a process that requires both engineering and education," giving as her reasoning that infrastructural adjustments on the roadway like speed humps and lane demarcations need to be accompanied by caution and compassion on the part of motorists.

A new draft of Mass-DOT's 2018 Pedestrian Transportation Plan, which was released on the department's website earlier this week, looks to a reduction of pedestrian deaths via updating walking infrastructure and increasing walkability in cities across the Commonwealth. The public comment period for the plan will remain open until October 17.

Go to mass.gov/servicedetails/pedestrian-plan to review the plan and add comments.

# Hepatitis A outbreak reported by state health officials

BY MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE News Service

A public health alert about an outbreak of hepatitis A among the homeless and people addicted to drugs went out from the state to local health officials Monday after 65 cases of the virus were diagnosed, leading to one death so far.

Pubic Health encouraged local health departments to work with clinics and groups serving the homeless and those with substance use disorders, especially people injecting drugs, to educate those populations on the risks and make vaccines available.

"We have seen a spike

The Department of in cases of hepatitis A, with outbreaks being reported in at least 10 other states in similar populations, constituting thousands of cases nationwide," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, in a statement. "As part of our statewide response here in Massachusetts, we are reaching out to all

local health departments to encourage and assist their efforts to provide education and vaccinations for people at risk."

Hepatitis A is a viral infection that affects the liver and can cause fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, stomach pain and nausea, among other symptoms.

More than 20 cases

were diagnosed during the first two weeks of September. Forty-five percent, or 30, of the cases detected in Massachusetts so far were in Boston, but DPH said the number of cases outside the city in Southeast and Greater Boston metro area was increasing. Many of those infected have also showed signs

of hepatitis C, a bloodborne infection common among intravenous drug users that can exacerbate symptoms, health officials said.

Hepatitis Ais commonly transmitted through contact with food or drinks contaminated by stool, making those living in unsanitary conditions particularly vulnerable.





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# Residents to get revised plan on Lower Mills condo proposal

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Developers hoping to build a four-story condo complex in Lower Mills on the current site of the John G. Molloy Funeral Home will need to earn renewed support of their proposal from residents and local activists who expect to hear a revised plan from the development team at a meeting of the Lower Mills Civic Association next month.

The project has been under review by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) since earlier this year, and its progress has been snarled with obstacles, including scrutiny about the historic nature of the existing buildings at 1120-1132 Washington St., which will be demolished under the proposal.

Last week, the BPDA posted a collection of written comments from neighbors and abutters that indicate strong opposition to the current plan for the 57-unit building. The comments express dissatisfaction with various aspects of the City Point LLC-led proposal, including parking and traffic issues that some residents believe are already extreme in the village.

The original proposal won a narrow approval



A rendering of the proposed building at 1120-1132 Washington Street in Lower Mills as seen in a document filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency last year. BPDA image

(12-9) from the Lower Mills Civic Association two years ago, in October 2016. Mike Skillin, president of the Lower Mills Civic Association, said that the project will need to be voted on again after the group is given details of the latest plan. "The project has many changes since the vote was taken over a year ago," he said.

Thomas Maistros, Jr. of Adams Street, a member of the Lower Mills Civic Association executive board, offered a detailed explanation of his qualms in a letter. He objected to the transportation, environmental, and historical issues raised by the project, as well as the design of the building itself, which he deemed to be "nothing like that existing [architectural] fabric nor does it make any effort to respect that fabric." The facade design "presents the same tired features of cheaply built suburban apartment buildings," Maistros added, summing up his assessment of the project thusly: "Approval of zoning variances sought for the City Point development is based on the benefits/ burdens test: do the benefits of the proposed development justify the burdens placed on Lower Mills. The answer is no.'

The Lower Mills-based architect Gary Tondorf-Dick also voiced his opposition to demolishing or altering the historically significant buildings on the property, noting their Greek Revival design and their status in the historical narrative of a proposed Lower Mills Historic District. "This proposed development will negatively impact the neighborhood character and streetscape by altering by demolition a very significant part of the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th century street scape of Washington Street in Lower Mills village," he

Alena Kuzub-Eisen expressed similar concerns and proposed an alternative by which the historic homes and the development might coexist. "The parking lots around the funeral home and behind the houses make for enough space to build an L-shaped apartment building," she wrote. "The historical houses should be included into the project, preserved and renovated to their historical glory."

Meanwhile, Kitty Keough, a direct abutter

to the property, wrote that owners of the development have refused to meet with her. She voiced concerns that the size of the proposed development would both invade her privacy and reduce the amount of sunlight received by her garden.

In another submission, Thomas Moriarty named a lack of parking spots as his biggest concern. "I feel strongly that the BPDA should hold this development to the 1.5 spot per unit zoning code to prevent overflow parking ending up on these residential streets, he wrote. "The BPDA should be attempting to hold developers to standards that protect the existing neighborhoods and not be granting unneeded zoning relief to big money developers, who in the end will walk away from all the problems or benefits of a project as soon as construction is complete."

According to a representative from the BPDA, the comments received during the last Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting on August 21 remain under review.

# Rockland Trust will pay \$726m for Blue Hills Bank

By Michael P. Norton State House News Service

Rockland Trust last Thursday announced merger plans with Blue Hills Bank, which was founded in 1871 as Hyde Park Savings Bank. Once the acquisition takes effect, Rockland Trust expects to have more than \$11 billion in assets, the most bank branches of any bank headquartered in Massachusetts, and a presence on both Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Blue Hills Bancorp, with headquarters in Norwood, operates branches in Boston, Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Norwood, West Roxbury, Westwood and Nantucket. As of June 30, Blue Hills Bancorp had \$2.7 billion in assets.

Independent Bank Corp., the parent company of Rockland Trust, estimates the value of the Blue Hills Bank transaction at about \$726 million.

The boards of each company have unanimously approved the transaction, according to Rockland Trust.

"Our transaction with Blue Hills Bank is a natural fit and is consistent with our strategy of acquiring banks in overlapping and adjacent markets," said Christopher Oddleifson, president and CEO of Independent and CEO of Rockland Trust. "Blue Hills Bank is a strong, well run, growing company with a tremendous franchise. This acquisition will strengthen the position of Rockland Trust in Eastern Massachusetts and also permit us to expand onto Nantucket Island."

Rockland Trust, which is already in the process of acquiring The Milford National Bank & Trust Company, expanded on to Martha's Vineyard in 2017 with the acquisition of The Edgartown National Bank.



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# Gas worker lockout hampering housing starts

(Continued from page 1) Geovanne Colon are development partners working on two condominiums in Dorchester. Their project, 132-136 Quincy St., is delayed by months and exacting a hefty toll on them emotionally and financially.

An email from National Grid to Lafond said: "At this time, due to unresolved labor negotiations with United Steelworkers Local 12003 and 12012-04, National Grid currently has a work contingency plan in place that is focused on emergency related services."

Their application had been re-processed for a 2019 installation date, the email said. "Unfortunately, we are not able to estimate when we will be able to accommodate the work you have requested."

Without the gas line, the developers are not able to get their certificate of occupancy for the two-family house as it nears completion. For small businessmen like them, Lafond said, it is "traumatic."

"It took me and my partner's life savings to get this off the ground. This is our source of income, our source of revenue," he said. "To push off work into 2019, it's destroying any opportunity we have to turn a profit."

Larger projects are also getting caught in the vortex of the labor dispute.

Fran Murphy, chief financial officer of The Boston Home, is overseeing the Harmon Apartments project. The \$15.4 million mixed-income apartment building, located at 2045 Dorchester Ave. two blocks away from Ashmont Station, sits adjacent to The Boston Home's original building with a threestory facade along the avenue.

With 36 completely accessible units, complete with specialized supportive technology and services, developers and the city tout the project as both affordable and accessible. And now it is facing a severe snag.

When they received their notice from National Grid in June, "we had at that point been very close to scheduling installation of the gas line," Murphy told the *Reporter*. "Every week that goes by there's something that has to be done to work around the installation of gas."

Lately, it has been the sidewalks and driveway, covered at the moment by wooden ramps from the driveway up past the bus stop on Gallivan Boulevard. Gas lines were supposed to be installed in the pathways, and the project was supposed to wrap by mid-November, he said,



Like many projects across the city, this new apartment complex on Dorchester Avenue near Ashmont station is facing major delays caused by an on-going labor dispute involving NationalGrid and its workforce. *Bill Forry photo* 

adding, "It's a situation we don't want to continue into the winter. Even without gas, we could just finish the sidewalk and driveway, knowing that when the gas goes in, we would have to destroy the work that was done and dig it all up again."

The Home got a call this week telling the group that the gas lines would not go in until sometime next year. "This is shocking news to us," Murphy said. "They know if they are not in the ground by November, it could delay the completion of the project until spring, and "that reality looks like it's coming to fruition."

A National Grid spokeswoman said the company sent out letters to "potential new gas customers" prior to the contact negotiate deadline warning them that "there might be a delay in service installation if an agreement was not reached by contract expiration and if a work stoppage were to occur as a result."

They followed up after the negotiations stalled, the company said in an email to the *Reporter*, letting customers know there would be work stoppages. National Grid recently made a round of calls to note the upcoming winter moratoriums on work and to pass the word that "we'll be less likely to install new service in 2018."

These moratoriums usually kick in around November and, as Lafond points out, they already have resulted in a backlog from the year before when the moratorium arrived earlier than expected.

"We filed for a permit and we've been waiting for a gas line for at least the past six months now," he said. As it was too cold for them to dig into the ground early last winter, he added, "it took other projects out of the pipeline. Not only were their gas lines not put in, but anyone who would be

on the list for this season would also be put off."

These two Dorchester projects are taking different tacks in confronting the issue. The Harmon Apartments team is essentially in a state of "blocking and tackling," Murphy said. They are in the final leg of construction, with sheetrock up and cabinetry installed.

"Now we have to think about keeping the building safe," he said. "You get so much invested in it — a ballpark \$10 to \$12 million invested already — and we don't have a live sprinkler system because the safety systems are run by a generator and the generators are gas fired. So, we don't have that and we certainly don't have heating."

This is a massive risk going into the winter, he said, as moisture damage could ruin the drywall. They have to figure out how to best insure the property under these conditions, like bringing in temporary heat sources, and going in for multiple massive backup gas tanks that require an extensive permitting process.

"Disaster," he said. "Disaster."

Lafond and Colon are taking a dramatic step to avoid being dependent on gas providers — they are swapping the entire project over to electricity. That means buying new stoves, generators, washer/dryers, air handlers, water heaters, and preparing to educate the new owners on how to use them correctly to keep the service as comparable to gas as possible.

"It's beyond doubled our costs, but we feel it's a better option than waiting until 2019," he said. "For me, the cost is just increasing. We have to replace everything we did with gas before, everything, not just the hardware, but also the labor to install it."

The lifelong Boston residents wanted to build in their neighborhood,

bringing more homeownership and tax revenue to the block. "Now it feels like we're being squeezed out," Lafond said.

National Grid maintains that it reached out early to inform developers about potential delays and accommodate difficult projects. "We have made an effort to provide as much lead time as possible to potential customers so that they could explore options for alternative fuel sources," the National Grid spokeswoman said. "We have also created a priority list of customers who are unable to convert to an alternative fuel and for whom a delay would be a hardship. Working closely with the customers and also the city—and provided we're able to obtain the necessary permits from the city—we are making our best effort to accommodate those hardship requests."

Astothe duration of the lockout, negotiations are still dragging out. Union and gas representatives have met eleven times, with another planned for next Thursday, Oct. 4.

Both sides said they want to reach a fair agreement, but point to the other as unwilling to reasonably budge. "We are committed to negotiating for a fair agreement with the Steelworkers that balances the needs of our employees and our customers," the gas company spokeswoman said. "National Grid has communicated to these two unions that we remain willing to meet seven days a week to reach an agreement on all outstanding issues."

But Joe Kirylo, president of USW Local 12003, told the *Reporter* during a session of negations on Tuesday that the union believes "they're not interested in a win-win-win; they're interested in concessions."

For the workers who have been locked out and unpaid since the summer and have no healthcare or pay, their representatives say the conditions in Boston are made actively less safe because of the out-of-work union members to keep an eye on the systems.

"I think it's a time bomb ticking," Kirylo said. "Of course, they can't handle the workloads, because they can't even handle the Grade 1 leaks."

A Grade 1 gas leak near an elementary school on Quincy Street has been seeping since Aug. 14, he said. He noted that National Grid replacement workers have gone back to the site at least 10 times trying unsuccessfully to fix it, and that more experienced workers are available to do so but are locked out of their contracts.

The impasse has the attention of Mayor Walsh, who told the *Reporter* on Tuesday that he has been getting more calls from frustrated and concerned constituents.

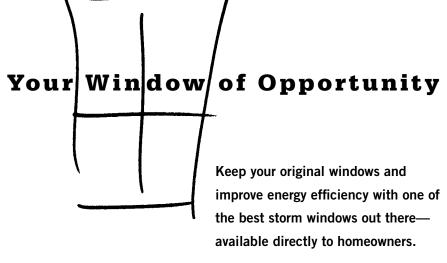
"We are approaching 100 days of this lockout and it's going to start impacting more people," Walsh said. "There's going to be a backlog on development. And I also have a concern on the safety level. There are workers that have been brought in and they're not as familiar with the lay of the land in Boston— the streets, the shut-offs."

The potential catastrophe that the mayor referenced is staring them in the face, developers say, with costs of replacement fuel and the mitigation absorbing funds that could have gone to other projects in the future. And with National Grid their only gas option, Lafond said it feels like his "hands are tied."

"It's already pushed my timeline out five months," he said. "I'm carrying additional costs. We expected at the beginning of the season to get a gas line." With the negotiations, he added, "I almost feel as if they have used us as leverage, both sides, and it's pretty unfair for us to be isolated and pigeon-holed the way we are."

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# Baker opposes federal rule linking benefits, Green Card access

STATE HOUSE News Service

The Baker administration will "formally oppose" a proposed federal rule change that would restrict the ability of immigrants to obtain green cards if they receive public benefits including Medicaid or food stamps, a spokesman for the governor said Monday.

The Department of Homeland Security announced the move on Saturday, saying it would ensure individuals seeking to enter and stay in the country "can support themselves financially and will not be reliant on public benefits."

The proposal would expand the definition of "public charge," a person who can be denied Homeland Security Seca green card because they are dependent on government benefits, to cover recipients of the supplemental nutrition assistance program, Section 8 housing choice vouchers and project-based rental assistance, public housing, "institutionalization for long-term care at government expense," Medicare Part D Low Income Subsidy, and Medicaid, with limited exceptions for emergency medical conditions and certain disability services related to education.

"Under long-standing federal law, those seeking to immigrate to the United States must show they can support themselves financially,"

retary Kirstjen Nielsen said in a statement. "The Department takes seriously its responsibility to be transparent in its rulemaking and is welcoming public comment on the proposed rule. This proposed rule will implement a law passed by Congress intended to promote immigrant self-sufficiency and protect finite resources by ensuring that they are not likely to become burdens on American taxpayers."

Over the weekend, several Massachusetts immigrant and health care advocacy groups condemned the proposed rule, which will be subject to a 60-day public comment period once it is officially published in the Federal Register. Through a spokesman, Gov. Charlie Baker offered criticism on Monday as well.

"The Baker-Polito Administration values the immigrant community's role in making Massachusetts a vibrant and competitive commonwealth and the Administration believes this proposed rule change would result in individuals not accessing basic needs like food assistance or medical care for them or their family," Baker spokesman Brendan Moss said in a statement to the News Service. "The Administration will formally oppose this proposal as the process

moves forward."

Joined together as part of the national Protecting Immigrant Families campaign, the groups Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition (MIRA), Health Care for All and Health Law Advocates said they would fight against the change and work to raise awareness of it.

The groups said the new policy would make it easier to deny permanent residency to anyone earning less than 250 percent of the federal poverty limit, or \$62,750 for a family of four.

MIRA executive director Eva Millona called the idea "a toxic blend of nativism and class warfare.'

"It is overtly discriminatory, and we will fight vigorously to ensure that the proposed rule is never adopted," she said.

Iván Espinoza-Madrigal of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice said the proposal "is unconstitutional because the federal government is using public assistance as a proxy for race" and creates an "unprecedented financial litmus test to qualify for immigration protection and relief."

Espinoza-Madrigal -whose organization has

sued the Trump administration over immigration arrests at courthouses, the proposed defunding of so-called sanctuary cities, and the termination of temporary protected status for nationals of Haiti, El Salvador and Honduras -- said there are already federal laws in place to screen for immigrants likely to become a public charge.

"The proposed policy change is already producing a profound chilling effect. Families are scared," he said in a statement. "They are foregoing life-saving services to qualify for immigration protection and relief. It is cruel to make a family choose between putting food on the table or getting a green card. It is inhumane to make a family choose between staying healthy or securing immigration protection."

The public charge inadmissibility provision does not apply to asylees or refugees. The Department of Homeland Security said disaster relief, emergency medical assistance, benefits received by an immigrant's U.S. citizen's children, or benefits received by immigrants serving in the U.S. military and their spouses and children would not be considered for purposes of determining inadmissibility.

# State's uninsured population rose last year

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

About 19,000 fewer Massachusetts residents had health insurance in 2017 than 2016, according to a new report that found the Bay State still leads the nation in health insurance rates but its progress toward total coverage has stalled. The report from the Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center called the 0.3 percent increase in uninsured residents "statistically significant," and said the number of uninsured Americans rose 0.2 percent over the same

At 97.2 percent, Massachusetts had the highest rate of insured residents, compared to the nationwide 91.3 percent. MassBudget flagged higher rates of uninsurance among Latino and Black populations.

About 4.8 percent of Black or African American residents and 5.5 percent of Latino residents lacked health insurance in 2017, compared to 2.8 percent of the state's population as a whole. Foreign-born residents had a 6.7 uninsurance rate — more than three times the 2 percent for those who were born in the U.S. the report said. For foreign-born residents who are not naturalized citizens, including permanent residents and those with work or study visas, the share was higher still, at 11.4 percent. MassBudget said a person's immigration status can affect eligibility for insurance, understanding of eligibility, or create an 'unease in revealing sensitive information.'

Massachusetts Health Connector officials, at a board meeting earlier this month, highlighted data from the Center for Health Information and Analysis they said provided a snapshot of the state's uninsured population -- 65 percent male, 63 percent single, 24 percent Hispanic, and 78 percent with incomes less than 400 percent of the federal poverty level. The Connector's 2019 outreach strategy will focus on five subgroups among the uninsured population: "young invincibles" age 18 -34, men, single adults without

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dotnews.com September 27, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 7

# Warren has 27-point lead over Diehl in WBUR/MassINC survey

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

US Sen. Elizabeth Warren held on to a strong lead over her two challengers in a new poll out Tuesday, landing 27 points ahead of Republican candidate Geoff Diehl.

In the WBUR/MassINC survey of 506 likely voters, 55 percent said they would vote for the incumbent Democrat Warren, with 28 percent backing Diehl, a state representative from Whitman, and 3 percent behind independent candidate Shiva Ayyadurai. Twelve percent were undecided.

Warren's numbers remained relatively unchanged from the two other WBUR/MassINC polls conducted this year. Diehl's support has grown, up from the 20 percent he had in March and 19 percent in May. He originally polled at 32 percent last November, when Warren was at 58 percent.

Including undecided respondents who are leaning toward one candidate, the numbers from this month shifted to 56 percent Warren, 30 percent Diehl, and 5 percent Ayyadurai.

The poll was conducted from Sept. 17-21, via both landline and cellphone. It has a margin of error of 4.4 percent.

A Suffolk University/Boston Globe poll released last week broke the Senate race down similarly, putting Warren ahead of Diehl 54-24, with Ayyadurai at 6 percent.

Warren had nearly \$15.6 million in the bank as of Aug. 15 and Ayyadurai had just over \$100,000, according to the Federal Election Commission,



US Sen. Elizabeth Warren right, at a Dorchester Reporter-led forum at the Boston Teachers Union last March. Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith is at left. Bill Forry photo

which did not have campaign finance data available for Diehl.

Thirty-six percent of respondents in the WBUR/MassINC poll said Warren has been too critical of President Donald Trump, while 12 percent said she was not critical enough, and 45 percent said she has handled the situation appropriately.

Diehl was a leading surrogate for Trump's campaign in Massachusetts in 2016. He told the News Service earlier this month that he has been "willing to call out" the president when he disagrees with his policies, including on

Trump's proposal to eliminate state and local tax deductions as part of the Republican tax reform plan.

Fifty-four percent of likely voters polled said they had never heard of Diehl, and 80 percent had never heard of Ayyadurai. Those who had heard of Diehl were split on their opinion of him -- 15 percent viewed him favorably, 14 percent unfavorably, and 17 percent undecided.

Fifty-four percent had a favorable view of Warren, with 39 percent viewing her unfavorably and 6 percent undecided.

Opinions of Warren were

divided sharply along party lines. Eighty-one percent of Democrats and 12 percent of Republicans had favorable views of her. I favorably by Democrats at Republicans.

views of her. Diehl was viewed favorably by 6 percent of Democrats and 34 percent of Republicans.

# Debate schedule takes shape in governor's race

By Matt Murphy State House News Service

The first gubernatorial debate between Gov. Charlie Baker and Democratic challenger Jay Gonzalez will take place in two weeks on the night of Oct. 9, with WBZ-TV host Jon Keller as moderator, according to campaign officials familiar with debate negotiations between the two candidates.

The televised debate at 8 p.m. will be one of three debates this cycle, and represents a potential turning point for Gonzalez, who continues to trail Baker in the polls and fundraising while also suffering from low name recognition.

Days after the primary, Baker's campaign announced that he had agreed to three televised debates against his general election opponent. Gonzalez had been pushing for more debates, and Baker received some criticism for turning down invitations to debate in western Massachusetts.

The two candidates have so far agreed to debates hosted by WBZ-TV, WGBH, and a consortium that includes the Boston Globe, WBUR, WCVB, UMass, and the ABC and CBS affiliates in Springfield.

The WGBH debate, moderated by Jim Braude and



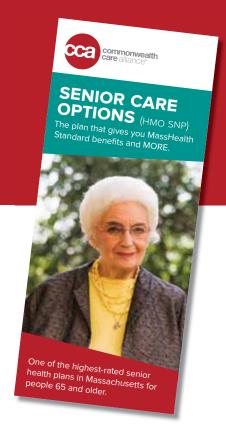
**Jay Gonzalez** 



Gov. Charlie Baker

Margery Eagan, will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17, according to campaign sources.

The final debate, both campaigns confirmed to the News Service, will be hosted by the consortium at WCVB studios on Nov. 1, five days before voters will go to the polls. Moderators for the last debate have not yet been disclosed to the campaigns.



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# Page 8 THE REPORTER September 27, 2018 Irish hurlers will return to Fenway in Nov.

By Madeleine **D'ANGELO** 

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT On Sun., Nov.18, Fenway Park will once again feature the Irish

sport of hurling when four top teams from the Emerald Isle will engage in a day-long tournament featuring Clare, the reigning champion and current holder of the Players Champions Cup; Limerick, the 2018 All-Ireland Champion; Cork; and Wexford.

This will be the third go-around for Irish hurlers on Red Sox turf in this decade after a 61-year hiatus ended in 2015 with the introduction of the AIG Fenway Hurling Classic.

Hurling advocates generally consider the sport to be the world's oldest field game and the "fastest game on grass" and the initial match in the Fens three years ago was a success as some 30,000 were in attendance for an impressive match that saw the team from Galway hold off a Dublin squad.

In the aftermath, another tournament was hotly anticipated. In 2017, the city of Athletic Association to Boston held a gala to Boston," said Mayor

welcome the members of the Gaelic Players association (GPA) back to the city for that year's AIG Fenway Hurling Classic, which featured two matches between four of Ireland's top teams.

The organizers of this year's event organizers- the GPA, the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA), and Fenway Sports Management (FSM) – say they expect another memorable day with a three-game tournament planned.

"Hurling has been one of the most popular offseason events that Fenway Park has hosted in recent years and the tournament format introduced last year added to the excitement," FSM Managing Director Mark Lev said last week.

City officials are eager to see the quick-paced game with its passionate followers return to the city. "I'm thrilled that hurling is coming back to Fenway Park and I am excited to welcome the teams, their fans, the Gaelic Players Association and the Gaelic



Smiling faces and rugged play dominated the scene at Fenway Park on Nov. 22, 2015 as Galway beat Dublin in an exhibition hurling match. A doubleheader is planned for Nov. 18.

Martin Walsh. "Hurling is the one of the greatest games in the world and whether it's American football in Dublin, college hockey in Belfast, or hurling right here in Fenway, it's uniquely Irish and uniquely Boston."

This year's tourna-

ment, with Aer Lingus as its official airline, will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and also feature an Irish festival including Irish food, music, and dancing. Tickets went on sale on Sept. 20. See redsox.com/hurling for

# Building trades program hails first-ever gala

By Madeleine D'ANGELO

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT On Sept. 20, Boston's union building trade leaders cast aside their hard hats and neon vests and donned formal attire to celebrate Building Pathways' very first gala. The pre-apprenticeship program aims to increase diversity in union building trades and develop unionized construction workers. The event honored Mayor Martin Walsh and recent graduates of the program, along with State Representative Chyna Tyler, Sullivan & McLaughlin Companies and IBEW Local 103,

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Created in 2011 by Mayor Walsh, the Build-

Local 4, and John Healy.

ing Pathways program began as an initiative to increase the number of women and people of color in Boston's union building trade. Participants partake in a six-week introduction to the union building trades in the city, getting a valuable glimpse into the potentials that construction careers offer. The program focuses not only on the industry and work itself, but provides a community-focus that members of the program can fall back on during their time with Building Pathways.

Many of the successful graduates are Dorchester residents, including: Patrick Pochette, Sheet Metal Workers Local 17; Shamaiah Turner, Sheet Metal Workers Local 17; Josiah Gomes, Pipefitters Local 537; Chaton Green, Sprinkler Fitters Local 550; Miniosity Pena, IBEW Local 223, and more.

'One of the things I'm most proud of is helping create this program, because I know that this program changes lives," Mayor Walsh said. "I know that working in the building trades changes your life. I know that it changes your family's life, I know that it changes your kids' lives. I know that it allows you the opportunity to someday buy a house, buy a car, get a pension, get healthcare, take care of your family, put food on the table and do great things in your life. I know this is an opportunity that's incredible."

Since Building Pathways' launch, 274 people have enrolled in the program, which boasts a 93 percent graduation rate. The program now represents 90 percent of the people of color and 92 percent of the women in building apprentices.

"We are now one of the premier pre-apprenticeship programs in the country. Our mission is not only providing top talent to the industry but also making sure the workforce reflects the  $communities \, where \, these$ projects are built," Building Pathways Executive  $Director\,Mary\,Vogel\,said$ at the gala. "Our graduates are 89 percent people of color and 41 percent women. We strive for 50 percent women and we're gonna get there!"

more information.



1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218 ADAMS STREET BRANCH

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; 10:30 a.m. - Concert with 123 Andrés; 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework Help. 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. Tues., Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m. -Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. Mon., Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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. Tues., Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Free Quilting Classes; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Oct. 11, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness. Tues., Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 2:30 p.m. - Concert with 123 Andrés. 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; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Oct. 10**, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Oct. 12, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Fri., Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andrés. Sat., Oct. 13, 12 p.m. - Youth to Women and Manhood; 2 p.m. - Youth Resume Building. Sat., Oct. 20, 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group. Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p.m. - Teen Resume Building. Sat., Nov. 10, 12 p.m. - Youth to Women and Manhood; 2 p.m. -Teen Resume Building.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 27, 1 p.m. - Drop-In Computer Help. Fri., Sept. 28, 10 a.m. – Little Wigglers; 1 p.m. - Jane Wyman Classic Film Series. Wed., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Fri., Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - Little Wigglers. Wed. Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime. Fri., Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - Little Wigglers.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH** 

**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. Sat., Oct. 6, 2 p.m. - Writing Our Lives: Introduction to Memoir (a free creative writing workshop series); 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole. Tues., Oct. 9, 6 p.m. – Family Lego Lollapalooza. Wed., Oct. 10, 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs., Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. Fri., Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH** 

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. Sat., Oct. 27, 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. Sat., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop.



Reporter's

# Peop

## News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

# **New UMB Sports** Leadership chair named for former chancellor Motley

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees approved the creation of the Dr. J. Keith Motley Chair of Sports Leadership & Administration last week. The chair will head a new sports management program to be funded by a \$5 million pledge from Boston-based footwear and apparel company New Balance.

"Dr. Motley has dedicated his professional life to education and youth development," said UMass Boston Chancellor Katherine Newman. "He is beloved by students and faculty at the university, where he served as Chancellor for over a decade. Endowing this chair in his name will serve to inspire everyone who participates in a program that embodies the spirit of his life's work.

"We are enormously thankful for the generosity of New Balance in enabling a program that aligns perfectly with the UMass Boston mission by creating a whole new area of opportunity in a key industry for members of the diverse community we serve," she added.

Dr. Motley, who served as chancellor of the Dorchester campus from 2007 to 2017, is also a former college basketball coach and founder of the Roxbury Preparatory Charter School, the Concerned Black Men of Massachusetts, and the Paul Robeson Institute for Positive Self-Development. He also serves on the board of several community organizations, including Carney Hospital, Freedom House, and the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation.

Motley expressed gratitude for the endowment and excitement for the future of the program in a statement.

"Endowing the chair in my name is both a tremendous personal honor and a tribute to my family members and mentors, both academic and athletic, who instilled in me a love of, and passion for, helping young people. The partnership between these giants of the academic and athletic worlds will help create a generation of leaders who will contribute at the highest level of sports administration," said Motley.

The \$5 million pledge by New Balance to support the new program is the largest in UMass Boston history.

"New Balance is proud to reflect Dr. Keith Motley's tremendous passion and dedication to youth and education through this innovative sports management and leadership program that will enable UMass Boston students to be uniquely prepared for career opportunities in the sports industry, said Rob DeMartini, President & CEO of New Balance.

According to **Charlie** Titus, UMB Vice Chancellor of Athletics and Recreation, the sports leadership program was designed to create new career pathways and bring additional diversity to the leadership and management ranks of the sports industry. The B.A. program will be available to 25 fulltime and 10 part-time students beginning in the Fall 2019 semester.

The program's advisory board will include sports legends such



Former Chancellor J. Keith Motley, Vice Chancellor Charlie Titus and Chancellor Katherine Newman pose for a photo with Rob DeMartini, president and CEO at New Balance Athletics, Inc. UMass Boston photo

as Olympic track star Andre Tippett, Boston Hall of Fame executive the Red Sox, Celtics, Edwin Moses, former Celtics star Tom "Satch" Jeff Idelson, as well New England Patriot Sanders, and Baseball as representatives of New Balance.

# Ashmont's Broude wins the Hatch 'Sparkplug' award for public service

Ashmont resident Svlvia Broude, executive director of the Toxics Action Center, was awarded the \$50,000 Frank Hatch "Sparkplug" Award for Enlightened Public Service by The John Merck Fund last week.

Broude oversees Toxics Action Center's six New England offices and supervises a team that organizes with nearly 100 communities each vear

The award is granted annually to "an outstanding leader whose work embodies extraordinary creativity, dedication, and foresight," according to the fund.

"Under Sylvia's direction, the Toxics Action Center has been instrumental in helping local communities and residents become active leaders in closing down the remaining coal-fired power plants in New England and in fighting to stop a major buildout



Sylvia Broude, left, with Whitney Hatch, trustee of the John Merck Fund, and son of Frank Hatch.

Hatch, the chair of the John Merck Fund.

Broudehasspentmuch of her career at Toxics Action Center, joining the team as a community organizer in 2006 after working with Sierra Club, MoveOn PAC, and the Fund for the Public Interest. She took over as executive director in 2012 and has directed Toxics Action Center's work in recent years to region," said Whitney incinerator proposals climate justice.

across the region and win progress towards zero waste as well as to transition New England away from coal-fired power plants and to clear the way for clean energy.

Toxics Action Center trains activists to become clean energy champions for their states, and works to ensure that the communities hardest hit by pollution have a seat at the table to advocate of natural gas in the prevent a wave of new for clean energy and

The John Merck Fund, a longtime funder of Toxics Action Center, created the Frank Hatch Sparkplug award in 2006 to honor its longtime former chairman, Frank Hatch. Whitney Hatch is Frank Hatch's son.

"I couldn't be more thankful for the lifetime of critical support The John Merck Fund has provided to Toxics Action Center, first under the leadership of Frank Hatch and now, in his legacy," said Broude.
"From our early days working alongside community members to address to drinking water pollution in Woburn to our expansion into each New England state, The John Merck Fund has been there with us as partners and investors in our vision of clean air, clean water, healthy, just and vibrant communities, and a stronger people-powered environmental movement."

## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a year-long project to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of World War I Dorchester servicemen, we have been featuring them in a number of short biographies throughout the year. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit highlighting the stories of these men and their service to our country.

Our next biography features Walter W. Jollimore, who was born in Cambridge, Mass., to William and Matilda (Kirby) Jollimore, Canadian natives who immigrated to the United States in the early 1880s. William, who worked as a butcher, and Matilda



Walter W. Jollimore

had nine children, but only five of them lived past childhood. By 1900, the Jollimore family had moved to Boston and were living on Welles Avenue in Dorchester. Walter, now age 7, was living with his parents and his older siblings: Edith (22), Greenwood (18), William (16), Howard (12), and Mabel(10). William was now listed as a garden laborer.

Walter, then 25 and listed as living on Washington Street in Dorchester, registered for the draft on June 4, 1917. His occupation was given as an actor for Mr. C.W. Levering in New York, although the city directories list him as a chauffeur. He was inducted at Boston on June 24, 1918, and served in the 151st Depot Brigade until he was discharged on Dec. 11, 1918, from Fort Devens in Massachusetts. He never served overseas.

Walter apparently moved back home to Dorchester after his service and went back to chauffering. His family was then living on Brent Street. City directories show that sometime in the 1920's he married a woman named Jeannie, whom a later census identified as a native of Scotland. It's unclear what the Jollimores were up to in 1930 - possibly living in Springfield, MA, as one city directory suggests; however, we were not able to confirm that. By 1940, the Jollimores were living in Stoughton and Walter was working as an auto mechanic. He died on Aug. 18, 1983, at age 91.

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

#### **Editorial**

# Lots to celebrate on the Neponset over this weekend

Saturday will be a day of celebration on the Neponset River, with a focus on the section that flows through Mattapan and Milton. A group of organizations representing both sides of the river—including the Mattapan Food & Fitness Coalition, Citizens for a Diverse Milton, the Church of the Holy Spirit in Mattapan Square, and St. Michael's Church in Milton—are joining forces for what they are calling "Our Neponset Community Celebration."

The gathering will use the Harvest Bridge – the new span that carries the Neponset Greenway trail over the water near Ryan Playground – as its focal point. Starting at noon, the events include a "family friendly two-mile bike ride, live musical acts and spoken word performances, food and, in a sure sign of the changing seasons, a "tree ornament" arts and craft workshop.

The event— set to run until 3 p.m.— might also be considered a small reward for the many good works of countless volunteers who have dedicated themselves over many decades to improving access to the Neponset in this part of the city. The river was the "hidden river" for generations of people who lived within a breath of the babbling waters without ever catching more than a glimpse of it through a hole in the barbed-fence. Industrial uses —chop shops, junkyards, paper mills and chocolate factories, freight engines and streetcars— conspired to make the river all the more closed off to those who lived here.

That all has changed from one end of the river to another, but it didn't happen by accident or without a monumental effort from dedicated citizens and policy makers.

Last May, the one-mile "missing link" stretch from Central Avenue in Milton to Mattapan Square opened to great acclaim, but with no fanfare. There has been no official ribbon cutting nor photo opps with city and state leaders. The governor was supposed to come out at one point last summer, but the visit was cancelled at the 11th hour. It's all good, because as one organizer of Saturday's event told us: "This is a community celebration."

Many of the folks who you'll see out there enjoying themselves on Saturday were putting in work last weekend as the Neponset River Watershed Association organized another massive clean-up effort, focused on the Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Dorchester sections. Every year, scores of helpers come out and pull an unbelievable quantity of trash and debris from the muck beneath the river's surface.

This year, with help from Pile Drivers Union Local 56, students from Wentworth Institute of Technology and members of the New England Aquarium live blue Service Corp, the haul filled up eight large dumpsters, according to NepWRA. Among the junk: 82 auto tires and two tractor tires, a motorcycle, 8 shopping carts, landscaping waste, one American flag, two TVs, and a sewing machine.

The good news: the Neponset has become a place that people frequent daily, thanks to the Greenway extension. There's a constant stream of bicyclists, joggers, strollers and roller bladers zipping by—which means it's not an ideal place for scofflaws to add to the decades of dumping their trash here.

That's reason enough to party on Saturday. Another good reason: Mayor Walsh was in Mattapan Square on Wednesday morning to roll out the long-awaited Blue Bike station at Mattapan Square, right at the end of the Greenway at River Street. See you on the Greenway.

- Bill Forry

# The Reporter

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# First things first for an effective DA: Job is about deterrence and public safety

By James W. Dolan Special to the Reporter

In the rush to reform the criminal justice system by converting what some might view as petty offenses to civil infractions and dismissing cases to avoid the imposition of a criminal record, one must not overlook the role of a district attorney as chief law enforcement officer of a county. In that office, prosecutorial discretion allows some latitude, but within limits.



James W. Dolan

For good reason, Massachusetts is quite lenient when it comes to processing minor offenses. Several are now civil infractions, punishable by fines, court costs, or community service. More serious non-violent offenses usually result in probation, a key but often overlooked component of the system. An offender avoids incarceration by complying with terms set by the court that normally involve restrictions on behavior, participating

in rehabilitative programs and, most importantly, staying out of trouble. Probation is only as good as its enforcement.

As a district court judge, I sent far more people to jail for violating terms of probation than directly after conviction. Probation is a court mandate and, as such, terms need to be enforced. To be effective there must be an "or else." Without consequences, it can become a farce and actually undermine the court's authority. If, after a hearing, a defendant is found to have violated probation, the court may modify terms, extend probation, or if the violation is serious, send him to jail. Vigorous probation violation enforcement is a community corrections tool, often underutilized or ignored.

Massachusetts is already a leader among states that avoid incarcerating juveniles and minor offenders. However, with more serious and multiple offenders, the emphasis shifts to deterrence and public safety, even when one sees the offender as a victim of circumstances beyond his control. That does not make him any less dangerous. Rehabilitation, if it's to occur, will begin in confinement.

As a judge in Dorchester, I often attended

community meetings dealing with courts and law enforcement. The concerns were always the same. They dealt with quality of life issues, ranging from abandoned buildings, broken windows, noisy parties, public drinking and drugs to thefts, assaults, and shootings. While the emphasis was on public safety, in my opinion, it would be a mistake to overlook the importance of the lesser quality of life issues. They are a reflection of how much we care about a neighborhood. Neglect breeds disrespect.

My years at Dorchester District Court were spent in the old courthouse, which was built in the 1920s. It was woefully inadequate when I arrived in the early 1970s and conditions deteriorated, leading to the addition of five trailers in the side yard to house court staff. The facility became a symbol of disrespect for those who were served by it. That viewpoint was confirmed when a new courthouse was built on the site. Court morale improved and personnel commented on the improved attitude of those entering the building.

Minority communities are more at risk, and thus even more concerned about public safety and increased police protection. Community leaders frequently criticized the courts for being too lenient and demanded more police. While obviously worried about police overreaction and concerned about fairness in the criminal justice system, they wanted the same level of security and protection as was available in the suburbs.

The primary role of the incoming Suffolk County district attorney is law enforcement (deterrence and public safety). That is not to say concern for the safety and rehabilitation of an offender is misplaced. Only that there are other departments such as probation, parole, and outside service providers focusing on those issues. They should be strengthened. Legislation expanding a court's power to expunge (clear) criminal records would serve to reduce that impediment to employment.

I believe that you should not assume a new role until you master the one you have. Since that rarely happens, time is more productively spent in improving performance rather than assuming new responsibilities. In my experience, "reform" too often becomes an excuse for not doing existing tasks better. It can create the illusion of progress without substantive change.

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

## **Letter to the Editor**

# Boston for Dominica going all out in response to damage from Maria

To the Editor:

On September 18, 2017, Hurricane Maria devastated the Commonwealth of Dominica. The category 5 hurricane caused more than half a billion dollars in island-wide damage, killing at least 30 people, with some still unaccounted for.

The destructive winds and heavy rains caused severe flooding, wiped out roads and bridges, knocked down power lines, cut off water supplies, and totally disabled the communications system.

The extent of the damage was staggering – the main hospital was severely damaged, leaving patient care compromised. Many communities were left unrecognizable. 90 percent of homes, schools, and businesses were without roofs and some people are still without electricity and running water.

In response to this tragedy, the Boston for Dominica organization has coordinated relief efforts through the collection of donations from the Greater Boston community, and shipped a 40-foot container with urgent supplies containing 52 boxes of

non-perishable food, 21 boxes of clothing, 21 boxes of medical supplies, 533 cases of bottled water, 36 tarpaulins, 50 sheets of plywood, 46 pieces of lumber, 1 generator, and boxes of miscellaneous items.

In addition, we have sent several other shipments to Dominica, including 14 barrels of food, clothing,



and medical supplies, 9 barrels of school supplies, and 10 barrels of bedsheets to various institutions, such as the Grotto Home, Dominica Association of Persons with Disability, Mahaut Home for the Elderly, Dominica Infirmary, St. Vincent De Paul Society and Princess Margaret Hospital.

We also received financial contributions and have hosted various fundraising events to support our relief efforts. After reviewing and prioritizing areas of need in Dominica, we have decided to distribute the funds raised as follows: A total of \$80,000 will be allocated to housing roof repair, solar panels, and first response equipment and training. Despite all that Dominica has had to endure, the island has made remarkable progress. There is optimism in the air. However, there is still a lot more work to be done --upgrading the healthcare system, rebuilding housing, making drinking water more accessible and completely restoring the telecommunica-

tions system. This is why we continue our fundraising initiatives. Together with the people of Dominica, we stand resolute to Building Back Better.

For more information or to donate email BostonforDominica@gmail.com and follow us online at Facebook/BostonforDominica.com.

# Ballot question on nurse staffing a dead heat in WBUR poll

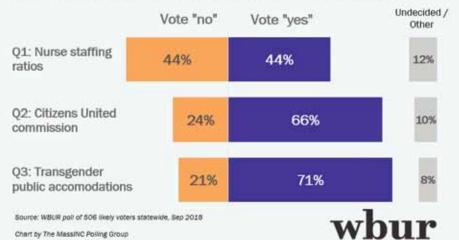
By Callum Borchers WBUR REPORTER

Massachusetts voters are evenly split over a ballot question about mandatory staffing levels for nurses, according to a new WBUR poll. The poll, out Tuesday, shows big leads for the "yes" camps on two other ballot questions. Voters overwhelmingly support keeping legal protections for transgender men and women, such as the right to use public restrooms that match gender identities. Voters also favor creating a commission that would attempt to reverse the US Supreme Court's Citizens United decision through a constitutional amendment.

Advocates of new nursing regulations say nurses want to limit their numbers of assigned patients. Opponents claim that nurses are actually on their side — and don't want a new law to dictate staffing levels.

Rival groups already have spent more than \$14 million on TV ads and other campaign efforts. The competing claims about nurses' views make it hard for voters like Angela Sangeorge to figure out what health care workers at the center of the issue truly think. "I

Voters split on nurse staffing ballot question, "yes" side leads others % of Mass. likely voters who say they will vote "yes" or "no" on 2018 state ballot question:



really can't tell," said Sangeorge, 70, of Winchester. "I think the ads are very confusing." She added that she plans to vote "no" on Question 1 — against strict nurse-to-patient ratios — after consulting her daughter-in-law, who is a heart surgeon.

Forty-four percent of likely voters in the WBUR poll also plan to vote "no," but an equal percentage plans to vote "yes;" 12 percent are undecided.

Caitrin Ferriter talked to the the health care professionals in her life, just as Sangeorge did. But Ferriter, 29, of Westfield, got different guidance and plans to vote yes. "I know quite a few nurses, and they said

that sometimes they have too many patients that they can't keep up with," she said.

With no independent, scientific polling of nurses, the tug-of-war over their collective position is hard to referee. But the 'yes" camp is led by the Massachusetts Nurses Association, the state's largest nurses' union, which says its own survey of nurses shows strong support for tight staffing requirements.

Hospitals lead the "no"

side, arguing that caps on the numbers of patients assigned to nurses will cost about \$1 billiion a year. The American Nurses Association of Massachusetts, a trade group, also opposes the measure.

A recent Boston Globe poll showed Massachusetts voters leaning toward "yes," but Steve Koczela, president of the MassINC Polling Group, which conducts WBUR surveys, said ballot question opponents often gain traction late in election cycles. "The 'yes' side's already been working for a couple of years to put together the ballot question and to build support and that sort of thing," he said. "The 'no' side often is just sort of getting started over the summer and into the fall. And that's sort of what I'd expect to happen here."

Question 3 is different; it is the "no" side that pushed for a ballot question, hoping to repeal a law signed two years ago. The law allows transgender men and women to use bathrooms that match their identities, not the sex on their birth certificates.

Kenneth Economou, 80, of Chelmsford, said he worries people will abuse the protections. He wants to strike the law and plans to vote no. "What you're doing [is] you're putting every woman and every girl at risk in their own bathroom because some clown says, 'I'm going to game the system," he said.

Gaming the system is rare. Massachusetts

 $General\,Hospital\,doctors$ combed public records and recently published their findings in the Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law. Their review turned up 14 cases of straight men posing as women in bathrooms and locker rooms in the US since 2004 — none in Massachusetts.

Patrick Casey, 24, of Marblehead, said it's no big deal for trans men and women to choose their bathrooms. He's among the 71 percent of likely voters who plan to vote yes to keep the law in place; 21 percent say they'll vote no.

"The people that are against the sort of transgender bathroom thing, it seems like their rhetoric is laced with discrimination," he said.

Question 2 is about campaign finance. Sixtysix percent of likely voters plan to say yes to forming a commission that would try to amend the Constitution and end the era of super PACs; 24 percent plan to vote no.

# MBTA upgrading bus-tracking system

Within six weeks, all MBTA buses will be outfitted with new cellular/ GPS vehicle trackers that T officials said will give riders better information about where their bus is and when they might expect it to arrive at their stop.

MBTA General Manager Luis Ramirez said on Monday that MBTA buses currently report their location data every 60 seconds or more. The new GPS trackers will report bus location data every two to four seconds, he said.

The implementation of new bus trackers coincides with the launch of a real-time bus arrivals prediction system that transit options together, Ramirez said is expected according to Ramirez. to be 84 percent accurate,

an improvement over the T's current system accuracy rate of 75 percent.

The T's system "literally required years of fine tuning" to get to 75 percent accuracy, Ramirez said, and the new vendor, Swiftly, was chosen after T officials compared bidders' predictions to raw data and evaluated which bidder had the best predictions.

New bus data will be paired with location information for subway lines on street-level digital display boards outside the Orange Line station at Tufts Medical Center, the first time the T has provided real-time information on bus and

- SHNS





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Page 12 THE REPORTER **September 27, 2018** dotnews.com

# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

## **COMMUNITY HEALTH FORUM AT DOTHOUSE ON**

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.

#### **CELEBRATION OF GREENWAY TRAIL ON SATURDAY**

Join the Mattapan Milton community for an afternoon to celebrate the long-awaited Neponset River Greenway trail extension from Central Ave in Milton to Mattapan Station on Sat., Sept. 29 at noon at Harvest River Bridge and field behind Ryan Playground, 350 River St., Mattapan. The event will start with a family-friendly two-mile bike ride and will offer live music and dance performances, arts & crafts opportunities for all ages, community resource tables, and food. Info: mattapanmilton@gmail.com

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

#### **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.

#### **MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION'S AUTUMN SERVICE DAY**

Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a familyfriendly day of service to those in need on Sunday, 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.



Students from the Lower Mills Campus of Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy planted pinwheels in front of the school on Sept. 21 in observation of International Day of Peace. Above, early childhood students sit among their pinwheels after planting pinwheels with their teachers in front of the Dorchester Avenue school.

com/volunteer/?id=31662 Please contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: joe@ martinrichardfoundation.org.

## **DIVERSITY DINNER SUPPORTS ST. MARK'S ESOL**

St. Mark's English as a Second Language (ESOL) program will host its annual Diversity Dinner on Sat., Oct. 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.

#### **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 Rd., Dorchester. The festival also includes several local food vendors. Info: bso.org

(Continued on page 16)

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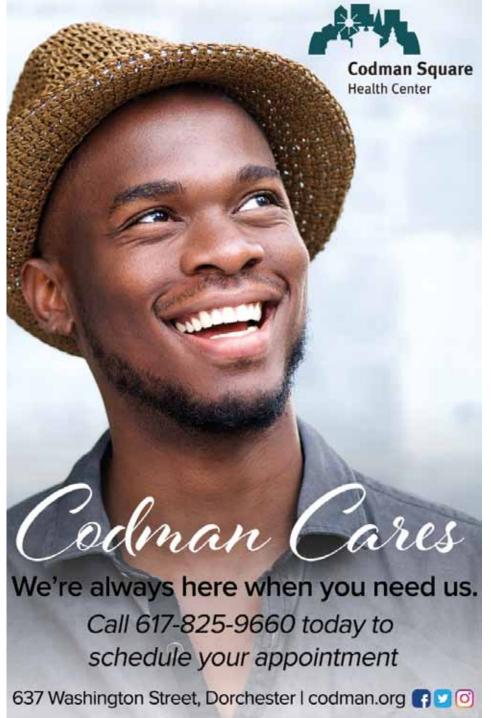
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# HURLING

## RETURNS TO FENWAY PARK NOVEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup>













Page 14 THE REPORTER September 27, 2018 dotnews.com



# The common thread of community.

Dorchester and Mattapan are a tapestry of colors and cultures. So is our staff. At Carney Hospital, we are African-American, Caucasian, Haitian, Hispanic, Vietnamese and a host of other nationalities. We believe that having a diverse staff helps us better meet the needs of the vibrantly diverse areas we serve. We're on a mission to break down barriers and provide the personalized care you deserve right here in your community. That's why we were named a Leapfrog Top Hospital for quality and safety—one of only 34 in the nation—for the past 3 out of 4 years. Carney Hospital, part of the fabric of Dorchester.



Steward

# Community Health News

# Doctor will bring addiction-fighting know-how to Beacon Hill

By Colin A. Young State House News Service

Dr. Jon Santiago makes the daily walk down Massachusetts Avenue to his job as an emergency medicine doctor at Boston Medical Center, traversing an area that's become known for its concentration of people in the throes of addiction and seeking treatment.

Santiago, a Democrat who unseated Rep. Byron Rushing to represent Boston's Back Bay and South End in the Massachusetts House next session, said the things he sees on his walk pushed him to run for office and fight the opioid epidemic as a lawmaker.

"I was concerned about not just my quality of life and what I experience on my walk every day, but what my patients were going through," Santiago said Thursday at a conference convened by Williams James College to take stock of the state and federal response to the ongoing opioid epidemic. "This really is the public health crisis of our generation and there is not a day that goes by that I don't take care of someone in the throes addiction. I worked a shift last night and I'm working one tonight as well, and I guarantee you I will take care of someone in the throes of addiction."

Santiago said he wants to see the Legislature continue its work on addiction prevention and treatment by pouring money into strate-



Democratic House nominee Dr. Jon Santiago talked Thursday morning on a panel about state and federal response to the opioid epidemic moderated by WBZ-TV medical reporter Dr. Mallika Marshall.

\*\*Colin A. Young/SHNS photo\*\*

gies that have been proven successful and constantly searching for new ways to open doors to treatment and prevent addiction in the first place.

"When I look at how we address the opioid epidemic at the state level, we need to double down on what we know works, we have to be bold and innovative and we have to act with urgency," he said.

Santiagosaidhewants to incorporate Suboxone medication-assisted treatment (MAT) into the primary care system and will advocate making MAT available at all state prisons and jails, not just the five recently approved for a pilot program.

"It has so much more to go, in terms of how we treat vulnerable communities, particularly those who are in jail," Santiago said of the opioid legislation passed at the end of July. "For me, as someone who takes care of patients and people who have been incarcerated ... the fact that we're piloting just at five county jails is really concerning to me."

He added, "We should be treating this like we treat diabetes, high blood pressure and that sort of thing. And that's one thing I'm going to be advocating for."

Santiago, who does not have an opponent on the November ballot, also voiced support for additional research into supervised injection facilities (SIFs) and said he is hoping to participate on the panel the Legislature recently established to study the facilities, which are currently illegal under federal law and have drawn controversy.

"Legislatively, politically, SIFs are a hard sell for a lot of people," Santiago said.

Santiagowasjoined on a panel Thursday morning by Congresswoman Katherine Clark, Assistant Attorney General Eric Gold and Third Congressional District candidate Lori Trahan.

WBZ-TV health reporter Dr. Mallika Marshall moderated the discussion and asked whether the media is doing enough to bring attention to the issue and the policy debates that surround state and federal responses.

"I don't know if any of us are doing enough, but I think that what I would like to see is this continuing shift away, I think, from stigma and looking at this as public health," Clark said. "I think we're making progress in that, but we need to do more."

The congresswoman referred to opioid addiction as "an equal opportunity killer" and said that fighting the epidemic is one thing that Democrats and Republicans in Washington actually agree

The latest state data on opioid overdoses, released last month, recorded a drop in overall opioid deaths, which fell from 2,154 in 2016 to 2,071 in 2017, for a 4 percent decrease. Overdose deaths rose in 2017 for non-Hispanic Black males, however, a statistic Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel called "concerning" in a statement.

"Too many people are dying, too many people are ill, too many families are affected and the economic costs are too great," Dr. David Herzog, a professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School and a special assistant to the president of William James College, said. "We must do better and we can."

Herzog said New England has been hit particularly hard by the opioid crisis, with an overdose death rate of 25 to 30 fatalities per 100,000 residents -- more than twice the national average -- in 2016 for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine. In New Hampshire, he said, the death rate was nearly triple the national average in 2016.

Clark, who served at the state level while the opioid epidemic was ramping up, said the average age of people who die of an opioid overdose in Massachusetts is among the youngest in the country.

"There is no doubt that we are leaders, unfortunately, in both categories," Clark said in response to a question about whether Massachusetts is among the states most impacted by the crisis and whether the state is a model for addressing addiction.

Trahan, who will face Republican Rick Green in November for the chance to succeed U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas, said one of her early priorities in Washington would be to secure more federal funding to help states deal with the crisis.

"We need tens of billions of dollars, I think, to confront this," she said. "We've seen overdose deaths grow nationally from 62,000 to 72,000 and in Massachusetts we've seen some programs that work ... but we need more resources to eradicate this epidemic."

# Saint Joseph's Center earns national award for quality

Saint Joseph's Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Dorchester has been recognized as a recipient of the *Bronze* – *Commitment to Quality Award* for its dedication to improving the lives of residents through quality

care. The award is the first of three distinctions possible through the National Quality Award Program, presented by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL),

the leading association for long term and postacute care.

The program honors providers across the nation that have demonstrated their commitment to improving quality of care for seniors and "It's an honor to be recognized for the hard work and quality of care our team provides every day," said Jeffrey Diminco, Administrator of Saint Joseph's Rehabilitation

persons with disabilities.

"We are committed to providing high-quality, person-centered care to our residents and their families. We will never stop improving."

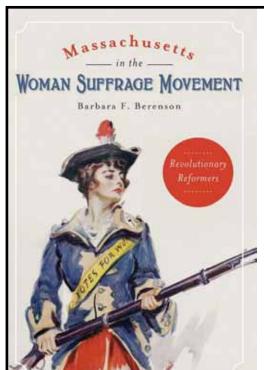
Administrator of Saint

Joseph's Rehabilitation
and Nursing Center.

As a recipient of the

Bronze - Commitment
to Quality Award, Saint

Joseph's Rehabilitation and Nursing Center may now move forward in developing approaches and achieving performance levels that meet the criteria required for the Silver - Achievement in Quality Award.



Sunday
October 14, 2018
2 p.m.
at the
William Clapp House

Barbara Berenson will speak about Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement. Barbara Berenson has written about the active role that Massachusetts women played in the national struggle for women's rights.

Dorchester Historical Society 195 Boston Street Dorchester, MA 02125 617-265-7802

# **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

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# Neighborhood Notables

**September 27, 2018** 

#### (Continued from page 12) **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-ortreat 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.

#### **PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS PROPOSED CANNABIS STORE IN UPHAMS CORNER**

The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and the developer of 8-12 Hancock St. host an abutter's meeting at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd. on Mon., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Contact Christine Brandao at 617-635-1880 for more info.

#### **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@

#### FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thurs.,

## **MARSHALL PAVING & MASONRY**

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Nov. 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the "crown jewel" of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register at racemenu.com/fpc5k by September 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@ franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141. JFK EVENTS BEGIN OCT. 3

Kicking off in October, the John F. Kennedy's Celebrate! series offers attendees months of activities and performances run through the fall of 2018 and the

spring of 2019. Designed to expose young audiences to the strong diversity of cultures embedded in American communities, the arts-focused programming revolves around everything from difference forms of dance and music to marionette puppetry. All of the performances will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The events begin on Mon., Oct. 3 with an hourlong performance by the Veronica Robles Mexican Mariachi Band designed to introduce the viewers to the storytelling and music integral to Mexican culture.

The following month, the programming will shift to a celebration of Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights on Sat., Nov. 3 Centering around a performance from Nazra Bollywood Dance Troupe, an all-female group based in Boston, young viewers will get the opportunity to learn about and experience the excitement of South Asian culture.

As Native American Heritage Month draws to a close on Fri., Nov. 23, the JFK Library will host Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers. The performers will share their stories and culture with the audience before ending the event with a traditional powwow.

On Thurs., Dec. 27, the JFK Library will turn to the National Marionette Theater performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy.

617-288-2680

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The programming continues into the new year with performances that highlight the American Civil Rights movement as well as the cultures of West Africa, China, and Ireland. Throughout the season, the events are of free of charge, but the JFK Library does require that interested visitors make reservations online or over the phone before attending. See jfklibrary.org for more info.

**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP** Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Mon. through Thurs. from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl. org/homework.

#### **POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week. **POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS** 

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

#### **APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second 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 pattiashmont@ gmail.com.

#### ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

#### **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.

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### **DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD** ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) 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.

## **JONES HILL ASSOC.**

See joneshill.com for additional information.

(Continued on page 22)

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**September 27, 2018** dotnews.com THE REPORTER Page 17

# Marianne Mathurin of Dorchester, at 104; Mass on Saturday in Holy Family Church

Marianne Panita Thegenus of Dorchester (Lamothe) Mathurin, of Dorchester, passed away at home surrounded by her family on September 19, 2018 at the age of 104. Beloved wife of the late Jean Leonce Mathurin. Loving mother of Jeanne Boursiquot of Florida and her husband Iriel, Annie Dorcena of Dorchester and her husband Andre. Nella

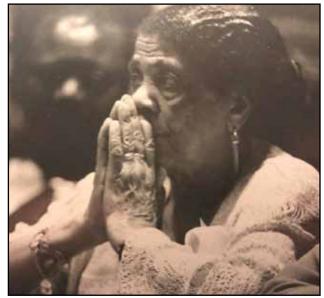
and her husband Moise, Eustache Mathurin of Florida and his wife Jeannette, Marie Mathurin of Randolph and her husband Lucas, Joseph Mathurin of Boston and his wife Yolette, Jean Luc Mathurin of Dorchester and his wife Jocelyne, Josette Thecka of Randolph and her husband Edgard, and the late Jean Claude

Mathurin of Boston and his wife Victoire.

Born in La Vallée de Jacmel, Haiti on May 19, 1914, Mrs. Mathurin raised 9 children with her beloved Jean, and her family later grew to include 24 grandchildren and  $35\,\mathrm{great}\text{-}\mathrm{grandchildren}$ .

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Holy Family Church, 24 Hartford Street, Dorchester, on Sat., Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours at Dolan Funeral Home, 1140WashingtonStreet, Dorchester Lower Mills, on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Marianne Mathurin, a great-grandmother to



# Funeral Mass is said for Shirley (Carr) Coyne, 82; worked in mayor's office on neighborhood development

Shirley A. (Carr) Coyne, a longtime neighborhood development specialist with the city of Boston, was laid to rest last month after a funeral Mass at St. Paul's Church in Hingham. Mrs. Coyne, who died on Sept. 13 at age 82, left behind a legacy of helping out in Boston's neighborhoods.

She 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

Mrs. Coyne was familiar from an early age with living and working in a neighborhood. Her



Shirley A. (Carr) Coyne 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 of the good ones."

Mrs. Coyne and her husband Edward had eight children, three of whom pre-deceased her: Nancy Kisiel 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 pre-deceased 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 something. She was one 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 article.

Correction: A version of this obituary that was published last week misidentified the sibling who shared management of Carr's II in Dorchester with Mrs. Coyne. It was her sister Irene. Also, the year Michael Coyne died was given incorrectly. It was

# Hospital merger opponents urge Healey to file lawsuit

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE News Service

Opponentsofaplanned merger that would blend Lahey Health and Beth Israel Deaconess into a new 13-hospital system are looking to Attorney General Maura Healey to intervene as they continue to raise concerns about potential impacts on the cost of care, community hospitals and minority populations.

"The attorney general's office is looking into it. No, let's be more proactive," Lawrence City Councilor Jeovanny Rodriguez said at a rally Thursday outside the State House. "Let's have a lawsuit to stop the merge immediately.

Addressing the crowd in Spanish, Rodriguez said it is time for politicians to make decisions that benefit the people and not corporations.

The merger, which Lahey and Beth Israel officials have said will lower costs and allow for better coordinated care, has won the approval of the state Public Health Council. A separate state agency, the Health Policy Commission, plans to release its final cost and market impact review of the deal next Thursday.

The commission's preliminary review, released in July, said the consolidation would give the new system greater bargaining leverage to obtain higher prices from commercial insurers, potentially increasing health care spending by an annual \$138 million to \$191 million.

David Spackman, general counsel and senior vice president for governmental relations at Lahey Health, told the Boston City Council in April that the hospitals are undergoing what "may well be the most intensive review of any consolidation of the country."

"When you look at the concern on the part of various communities as to whether this will impact their care, it will -- for the better." he said at the time. "We're going to be lower-priced, we're going to be high-quality, we're going to be able to connect their care through every portion of their trip through the medical system. We've done it before, we will do it again, but together we

will do it better.' A March staff recommendation from the Department of Public Health concluded the deal would "likely improve health outcomes and quality of life" for patients "through increased access to high-value healthcare and decreased consumer cost-sharing."

Opponents, organized as the Make Health Care Affordable Coalition, argue the new system and its greater clout would bring higher costs that disproportionately affect low-income people and communities of color, and would harm community hospitals that could not compete with a system so large.

After Thursday's rally, the coalition members planned to deliver petitions, which they said were signed by more than 8,000 Massachusetts residents, to Healey, Gov. Charlie Baker and the Department of Public Health.

"We're really demanding that they use everything within their power even if that is the attorney general needing to do a lawsuit," Rep. Russell Holmes said. "We want to make sure that whatever she has, if she's being restricted to stop the merger with a normal process, we want to say that it's important that she now, just like she's suing President Trump, we want her to now sue all of the folks at BI and make it so this does not happen."

Holmes, a Mattapan Democrat, said there is a "tiering" phenomenon happening across the economy, making the comparison to the ride-for-hire app Uber's different service options a more costly livery

car through Uber Black, or less-direct trips in a driver's personal car, shared with other riders, through the cheaper Uber Pool.

"That is the exact same thing that's happening here, where you are going to have so that folks are able to pick one of these two large systems, and then put it on the back of our health centers," he said.

The Health Policy Commission has previ-

ously concluded that the merger would leave more than half of the inpatient care provided across Massachusetts in the hands of just two systems, the new Beth Israel/Lahev system and Partners HealthCare, which currently provides 27 percent of inpatient

City councilors Domingo Dominguez of Salem and Brian De Peña of Lawrence also participated in the rally.

## **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).

> The Strand Theater Where:

> > 543 Columbia Road Dorchester, MA 02125 Monday, October 1, 2018

Time: 7:00 p.m.

When:

This meeeting 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

617-635-1880

# Page 18 THE REPORTER September 27, 2018 dotnews.com Developer eyes tall towers for Morrissey site

(Continued from page 1)

Center Court was also in talks to buy the former Boston Globe building, but that deal worth a reported \$80 million - was never consummated. The Globe has since been sold to a different company— Nordblom - which is advancing its own plan to renovate the old newspaper plant to house a mix of high tech businesses.

Representatives from Center Court Partners have briefed a select number of public officials on their concept for 75 Morrissey, but have not yet formally submitted any plans to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), the city of Boston's planning arm that would have direct oversight over a building project of this scale.

The height and density outlined in the current Center Court proposal would be taller and denser than anything that has been previously envisioned for the Columbia Point

peninsula. But, it does conform in most ways to existing planning documents created in the last decade by city and community leaders.

In 2011, the BPDA published a "master plan" that synthesized the work of a task force that had met over two years to anticipate and guide future growth on the peninsula, including the stretch of Morrissey Boulevard from the JFK-UMass Red Line station to the Boston Globe parcel.

The land-use plan



The new owners of the former WLVI Channel 56 television studio at 75 Morrissey Blvd. have discussed building two towers on the property. Bill Forry photo

2018 Men's Health Summit "Healthy Men: Family, Food and Fitness." Whittier Street Health Center Whittier Street Health Center held its annual Men's Health Summit on September 15th. The theme for this year's summit was: Healthy Men: Family, Food, and Fitness. Whittier believes that by improving the physical, emotional, social, and economic health of men and boys, they are helping to build stronger families and stronger communities. Every day, Whittier is raising awareness about health disparities that affect boys and men of colo and also raising the dialogue on efforts to ensure that all men achieve better health outcomes. The summit included a Keynote Speech by Frank Holland, of NBC 10, a healthy food demonstration, a Father's Day activity, a presentation on Whittier's Diabetes Prevention and Management program by Nikhil Sangave, Clinical Pharmacist, a presentation by Gilead on HIV Prevention and Management, a presentation by State Representative Chynah Tyler on her advocacy on behalf of men in our community, the awarding of Men's Health Champions from the local community

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envisioned buildings as tall as 17 stories rising from the northern edge of the boulevard - closer to the T station— and cascading down to a smaller height, perhaps four stories, at the Globe site, which is adjacent to the residential section of Savin Hill and the environmentally sensitive Patten's Cove.

While the 2011 master plan is considered a general guide for redevelopment in the area, it has not been adhered to closely. Hub 25, a fivestory, 278-unit aparttwo acres next to the T station and completed in 2015, was considerably shorter than the 17 stories outlined as the  $community \\ `s\ preference$ in the 2011 plan.

Don Walsh, a Savin Hill resident who led the task force that created the master plan, said he has not yet seen the Center Court plan. "I'm in favor of the concept of height and density as long as there are commensurate community benefits," he said, adding that improvements and new "creative uses" ment complex built on under the expressway

were one community benefit that the master plan recommends as a complement to redevelopment.

Another is an improved street scape along Morrissey that will be friendly to pedestrians and offer better connections to Savin Hill. "I do support height there because it's a trade-off," said Walsh. "With that increased height and density should come some of the amenities that the community would like to see."



**September 27, 2018** Page 19 dotnews.com THE REPORTER



**CONNECT THE DOT:** 

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improvements. The volunteers painted

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Tania, Jackie and Crea for their

leadership.

Club, please visit

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the lobby and stairwell of the Marr

Clubhouse and delivered new wood

chips to both outdoor playgrounds.

for Service Day: As part of their

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Blue Cross Blue Shield Visits BGCD for Service Day: See details below.

### **FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: MFA Community Arts Partnership** Kicks-off: Once again, BGCD will be one of 10 partner agencies taking part in the Community Arts Initiative with

the Museum of Fine Arts. The new year kicked off with an introductory class with this year's Artist Project Lead, Sneha Shrestha. Participating members were introduced to the project, which will include four follow-up visits to the Museum.

During the visits our members will continue to work on their piece of the project. The following months will see all of the other participating agencies taking turns working on the project through it's completion and installation in the Museum in May, 2019. In addition to the Artist Project the partnership includes 10 Artful Adventure trips to the Museum, Free Family Memberships, and the chance to work on special projects. Our thanks to the Museum of Fine Arts!



**DID YOU KNOW BGCD** is Accepting Applications for **Runners to Join our Team for the** 2019 Boston Marathon: Charity runners and registered qualified runner 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. and personalized training plan with team BGCD official running coach, John Furey. Learn more or apply at bgcdorchester.org/boston-marathon/.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Duxbury Beach Party** September 29, 6:30 PM

**Grand Drawing Gala** November 3



www.bgcdorchester.org

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## **Veronica Robles Mexican Mariachi Band**

Monday, October 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.

### **Latino Heritage Month**

Enjoy a blend of ancient and modern traditions with dance, music and storytelling from Mexican culture. Try out some Spanish, sing songs, and enjoy dancing in traditional costumes!



## **Nazar Bollywood Dance Troupe**

Festival of Lights Saturday, November 3, 2018

10:30 a.m.

Experience the excitement of Bollywood and celebrate Diwali - the Indian Festival of Lights - with a stunning performance combining South Asian classical, folk, and modern styles.



## **Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers**

Friday, November 23, 2018 10:30 a.m.

## **Native American Heritage Month**

Join the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers as they share stories of both their history and modern culture in a performance that culminates with a full audience powwow in honor of Native American Heritage Month.



## **National Marionette Theatre**

Peter and the Wolf Thursday, December 27, 2018

10:30 a.m.

Enjoy stunning scenery, handcrafted marionettes and enchanting music from Prokofiev's orchestral score as Peter and his animal friends work together to capture the wolf in turn-of-the-century Russia.

The Celebrate! series, appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and up, highlights America's rich cultural diversity through the arts. This program reflects President and Mrs. Kennedy's concern for and support of the arts and culture as important components of a democratic society. All performances are free and take place in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Boston. In order to optimize your comfort and enjoyment, reservations are recommended for all visitors. Children are seated on a carpeted floor with their caretakers.

RESERVATIONS: Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or calling 617-514-1644 and leaving a message. Children are seated on the floor with their caretakers. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Children must be accompanied by an adult.









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# City ups its new housing goal to 69,000 by 2030

(Continued from page 1) this would mean 15,820 new income-restricted units, bringing the citywide total of such dwellings to 70,000.

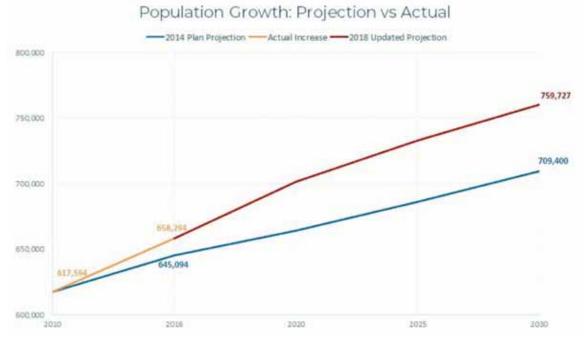
Upping the amount of deedrestricted housing is critical to "make sure that people can stay in the city of Boston," Mayor Martin Walsh said at a roundtable with reporters on Tuesday. Another priority is "stopping displacement ... gentrification that's happening. It's one of those things that's a constant, everyday battle to make sure we do

When the city rolled out its initial plan in 2014, it already looked like Boston would be seeing robust growth. The city was expected to grow by about 91,800 people over the next 16 years.

Amelia Najjar, a research analyst at the Boston Planning and Development Agency, said their recent check-in found "the population was growing a lot faster than we anticipated, with another 13,000 people at the 2016 marker than we had projected originally.

These numbers are seen as resulting from the city's major economic boom, increased job growth, people wanting to live in the city to begin with, and older residents trying to move back in. Officials were only beginning to see these signs in 2014.

I don't think everyone understood the magnitude of the housing crisis, but there



was a housing crisis going on," Walsh said. His administration's plan was to produce 53,000 units of housing across areas like low-income housing, dormitory construction, senior housing, and moderate-income housing. "We didn't really incorporate high-end housing in that as far as how to do it," he said, "because that happens regardless."

Almost 18,000 new units have already been completed, housing leaders said, with another to 9,480 under construction since the original plan was laid out. Things are on pace to meet the initial 2030 goal almost a decade early if the market stays in good shape, Walsh said.

Areas targeted in the new report align with the neighborhood in the city's Imagine Boston 2030 plan, like Newmarket and Widett Circle, the Fort Point Channel, Suffolk Downs, and Readville. Planning initiatives like those around Uphams Corner and Glovers Corner should help shape zoning and growth in tailored village areas, as will forthcoming planning studies, including one in Mattapan.

A certain amount of housing considered to be affordable for middle-income earners comes out of private markets, said Boston housing chief Sheila Dillon. "The market has produced, according to our analysis, 5,700 middleincome units that are not deed-restricted," she said," but [it's] also important to meet the housing shortages and needs," she added.

The city's focus remains on building homes for low- to middle-income renters and buyers, In the update, the city's targets are 8,300 units of general low-income housing, 2,000 units of low-income senior housing, and 5,520 units in the middle-incomerestricted category.

The new look at the city's demographics shows a future population that is older and more financially vulnerable. "We are where we should be for the various income groups," Dillon said.

Seniors - those 65 and older - will make up 56 percent of expected 2010 to 2030 growth, according to the new report, and households making less than \$49,000 a year will account for 43 percent of the growth over that same time frame.

Housing officials highlighted a number of existing initiatives meant to produce affordable housing. Since 2014, the city has awarded more than \$115 million in funding and made 1.4 million square feet of city-owned real estate available for affordable housing. To that end, Dillon said, about \$50 million each year going forward will be dedicated by the city to affordable housing.

As to money coming in, an increase in linkage fees to 8 percent and the 2016 overhaul on inclusionary development, which may be in line for another update, have upped the revenue stream from private development. The recently passed Community Preservation Act will likely net the city \$18 million next year, Walsh said.

One new strategy rolled out in the updated program involves the city purchasing 1,000 market-rate rental units and converting them into deed-restricted affordable homes. More broadly, an announcement is expected to come soon from the Metropolitan Mayors Coalition on their regional housing targets.

# Industry

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# Housing allies mobilize ideas at YIMBYtown weekend events

(Continued from page 1) Hosted this year at Roxbury Community College, YIMBYtown offered three days of panels and seminars on the numerous factors of Boston's housing conundrum. They "really tried to focus on affordability, Kanson-Benanav said.

Breakout sessions tackled wonky topics like zoning along with coalition and alliance building between affordable housing and equity groups. Speakers outlined unit-size housing guidelines that could allow for options like micro housing or co-living for demographics looking for smaller personal spaces or downsizing, led walking tours, and offered tips for reaching out to the new-housingaverse and mobilizing other YIMBYs.

Day two of the conference saw a switch in plans when a nearby housing affordability group interrupted the plenary speaker, Joey Lindstrom, field organizing manager with the National Low Income Housing Coalition, while he was discussing the need for the YIMBY movement to include deeply subsidized affordable housing.

The protestors, who had spent their day at a Housing For All conference focused on building a plan for "a just housing system," said they came to the YIMBY session to share experiences with displacement and push for housing policy led by those left most vulnerable by the booming housing market. Afterward, on Twitter, affordable housing advocate Grace Holley noted that Lindstrom was an ally of the protestors' movement.

'We're here today just to say, listen," one protestor told the assembled group in video shared on social media. After asking the YIMBY gathering if they were inclined to let the protestors lead the movement, he said,



A group of anti-displacement activists interrupted part of the YIMBYtown conference at Roxbury Com-Image courtesy MA Smart Growth munity College.

"It's the people who are closest to the issue that have the solutions."

After the conferences wrapped up, a group of pro-affordable housing advocates pushed out a pledge that they hoped Boston YIMBYs would sign. The pledge sheet so far has 24 signatures on the justcauseboston. org site, many from out of the metropolitan area.

Politicians and YIM-BYs alike are happy to listen and work with affordable housing groups, they said at closing day panel on Sunday morning. Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone; Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll; Cambridge Mayor Marc McGovern; Janelle Chan, undersecretary of the state Department of Housing and Community Development; and Boston's housing chief, Sheila Dillon, spoke on the panel.

"For the record, I am a YIMBYist and a regionalist," Curtatone said, to whoops from the college auditorium. In his years as mayor and in legislative bodies, housing and displacement has been at the forefront, he said. "But I've never seen it at the crisis level it is today," he said.

"It's an old adage, all politics is local," Curtatone added. "Unfortunately, in this region, beyond politics, how we think about how we grow, how the economy grows, how we think about mobility, housing, workforce development, participation — it has been too parochial and too local and too provincial."

People moving in for the jobs they have now is "changing the face of the city, and it's challenging," McGovern said. "But these people are moving to Cambridge anyway. They're gonna move to Cambridge whether we provide more housing or the developer provides more housing for them or not. They're coming, and they're going to outbid the teacher ten-to-one."

More housing has to be built for all levels, the panelists said, to make sure that people are competing with those at similar income levels and given housing options that match their desired lifestyles, rather than keeping retiring individuals in houses too large and expensive to maintain because they do not have smaller options in the city limits that meet their needs.

A complication, Dillon said is that the market is not enough to cover housing for many residents, and deeply subsidized housing requires more from the city than just housing costs. It takes operational cost subsidies as well for utilities, quality of life needs, and the like.

The three mayors and Dillon brought up avenues to wrest money for affordable housing from market rate projects. Among them: linkage fees, upping the Inclusionary Development Policy standards, demanding more from new developments along the forthcoming Green Line Extension, a citywide affordable housing overlay, density bonuses, and height bonuses to developers who build 100 percent affordable housing, and dedication of Community Preservation Act funds for housing.

Legislatures and cities have a responsibility to be more transparent about where affordable housing money and city subsidies are going, and collaborate with residents of YIMBY and non-YIMBY stripes alike, the mayors said.

"There's no reason to give a company like Amazon any tax breaks," Curtatone asserted.

When a woman in the crowd insisted that political will should be sufficient to demand more from developers, McGovern pushed back. The financing is rough, he noted. Banks lend to developers and require a certain return on investment.

'We just went through this process in Cambridge on how high could we raise the inclusionary zoning," he said. "What we found was, at this point, in the hottest real estate market around, 20 percent was as high as they could go, because

just over 20 percent, they cannot get the return they needed to get the loan to build the housing they wanted to build. So we could have passed a policy that said 50 percent, and we all could have walked away and celebrated... it would have resulted in no housing being built."

The panel addressed other issues, such as creating neighborhoods with taller buildings, the need for better transit hubs to broaden the definition of transitoriented-development, and the wait lists for homeless individuals looking for housing.

But the strain on the city and the region is growing. Dillon said that Boston has re-assessed its housing goals, a comment confirmed Tuesday when the city issued new benchmarks for the year

"I say that's important because we can't build enough affordable housing... so we have to rely on the market to build something other than luxury housing," Dillon said, adding that Boston should be "deliberate" about where it builds. There are areas where the city can squeeze density, and higher architectural standards might make for more acceptance of new buildings, she said.

"I, too, probably am a YIMBY," Dillon said, "but I think we need to be smart YIMBYs."

## **CLASSIFIED AD**

FLEA MARKET - Sat., Sept 22 and 29. Rain date Oct 6. First Baptist Church, 401 Ashmont St., Dorchester. 40 tables, free admission. Vendors Wanted. 617-282 1391.

#### Defrocked priest **LEGAL NOTICES**

jailed again in a sexual abuse case In a reprise of previous judicial actions against him, 80-year-old James Talbot, a defrocked Jesuit priest who had served six years in jail after he pled guilty in 2005

to sexually assaulting two teenagers at Boston College High School in the 1970s, was given a three-year jail term on Monday in a Portland, Maine, courthouse after he pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a 9-year-old boy at a local church in the 1990s.

Following an indictment of Talbot last December, the case had been set for trial on

Monday but that became moot when the defendant, who has been living in Missouri at a rehab center for troubled and former priests, entered his plea.

The Jesuits transferred Talbot from BC High to Cheverus High School in Portland in 1980, and he remained there as a teacher until 1998 when one of his former students at the school accused him of sexual abuse. He was fired from his position shortly afterward and by 2003, 14 abused individuals had settled lawsuits against him.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU18D0667DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ADDISON SEAN RODRIGUESS

SAMIRA DE SILVA RODRIGUESS To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411

You are hereby summoned and re quired to serve upon: Diane J. Capozzoli Esq., Law Office of Diane J. Capozzoli, 7 Adams St., Milton Village, MA02187 you answer, if any, on or before 11/01/2018 If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court

Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 6, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: Septemb er 27, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D0451DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
YESENIA MARTINEZ

vs. VICTOR MARTINEZ

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic n this matter preventing you from tak ng any action which would negatively mpact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and re-

uired to serve upon: Yesenia Martinez 80 Howard Ave., Apt. 3, Dorchester, M 02125-1146 your answer, if any, on or efore 11/01/2018. If you fail to do so the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer f any, in the office of the Register of his Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 4, 2018

Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate Published: September 27, 2018

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P1358GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
EAKIL DUBAI BLEVINS
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
Hearing Date/Time: A hearing or

 1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Mino filed on 06/22/2018 by Armenia Blevins o Boston, MA will be held 10/10/2018 08:30 AN Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located 24 New Chardon St, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02121

Guardianship or Minor Hearing. Located 24 New Chardon St, 3rd floor, Boston, MA02121

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of theminor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an actorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by wail at the court foreign where your case is Submit the application form in person or by nail at the court location where your case is

going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importan court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact ar attorney for legal advice. July 10, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probat ember 27, 2018

**LOG ON TO DOTNEWS.COM** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 BOSTON, MA UZ114
(617) 788-9300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
DOCKET NO. SU18P1939EA
ESTATE OF:
CATHERINE A. MIRABILE
DATE OF DEATH: 11/13/1992

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Theresa M. McCarthy of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Peti tion. The Petitioner requests that Theresa M. McCarthy of Boston, 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 this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/30/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance.

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)

APersonal Representative appointed under

APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administra-tion 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 peti tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Justice of this Court.
Date: September 18, 2018

Felix D. Arroyc

Register of Probate Published: September 27, 2018

### Page 22

## RECENT OBITUARIES

BORKOWSKI, Joan F. (Coughlin) of Dorchester. Wife of Herman F. Borkowski. Sister of Cornelius Coughlin of GA and the late John J. Coughlin Jr. and Thomas D. Coughlin. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

COSTELLO, Alexander J., Jr. "Jimmy" **"Al**" suddenly in Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Son of Ruth L. (Fisher) Costello of Norwood and the late Alexander J. Costello Sr. Brother of Ruth J. and her husband Dan Murphy of Hanover, George M. Costello of Norwood, and Katie F. and her husband Brian

Carson of Norwood. Uncle of Nick and his wife Vicki Mullen, Daniel Murphy, Will Murphy, and Kerri Lee O'Neil. Granduncle of Rylee Mullen. Survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends. Al was a graduate of Cathedral High School, Class of '83. He was a retired manager for Safety Insurance Co., Boston, for 30 years. Donations in Al's memory may be made to Life Opportunities Unlimited South, c/o Cardinal Cushing Centers, 405 Washington

**September 27, 2018** 

St., Hanover, MA 02339.

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.

HEGARTY, William J., 75 of Jamaica Plain. Son of the late Margaret M. and William J. Hegarty. Brother of Katherine E. Hegarty of Hyde Park, Kevin M. Hegarty of New Bedford, and the late John T. Hegarty and James B. Hegarty. Also survived by many nieces

and nephews. Bill was a former member of the Roofers Union and had retired as a member of Tunnel Workers Union, Local 88. He had worked on a number of projects related to the "Big Dig" and the Boston outfall project. Bill was a longtime member of the Old Colony Yacht Club.

KELLEHER, George Francis of Watertown. 84. Husband of Joan Margaret (Kacey) Kelleher. Father of Deborah Marie Lariviere and her late husband Kyle of Watertown, James Michael Kelleher and his wife Christine of Waltham, and Sandra Margaret Tremarche and her husband Gerry of Watertown. Brother of Robert, John, Patrick, and William Kelleher, Mary Sicchio, and the late Walter and Edward Kelleher. Grandfather of Melissa Santarpio and her husband Joseph, Meghan Tremarche Lap and her husband Coen, Sarah Ambrogne, Michael, Michelle, and Christopher Kelleher. Great-grandfather of Lilliana Santarpio. US Army Veteran, Korea. Memorials in George's memory may be made to the New England Center & Home for Veterans, 17 Court St., Boston, MA 02108

KRONMILLER, Keith M. Of South Boston, passed away suddenly at the age of 37.  $Father\,of\,Madison\,Teresa$ Kronmiller of Dorchester. Son of Gayle (Finnegan) Kronmiller of Dorchester, and the late Donald Kronmiller. Brother of Jillian Flaherty, her husband Patrick of Dorchester. Grandson of Ethel and the late Peter Finnegan, and the late Karl and Nora Kronmiller. Longtime boyfriend of Pamela Moriarty of Medford. Uncle of Connor and Avery Flaherty. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Donations in Keith's memory can be made to, The Gavin Foundation, PO Box E, 15 South Boston, MA 02127 or online at http:// www.gavinfoundation. org/donate

LOMBA, Zenaide wife of the late Jose B. Lomba. She leaves behind her 9 children and their spouses, Ruben and Joana of Taunton, Rachel and Frank of Assonet, John and Terra of Raynham, Maria and Sam of Taunton, Neite of Dorchester, Orlando (Nai) of Dorchester, Dieja and Joao of Dighton, Ken and Siobhan of Assonet and Kevin and Jolene of Middleboro. She was loved and adored by her 19 grandchildren, her great-grandchildren and her soon to be greatgreat-grandchild. She also leaves behind her brother Flavio Dias of Hvde Park and many nieces and nephews.

MARIANO, Camillo F. "Chuck" of Quincy, formerly of Milton and Dorchester. Son of the late Camillo Mariano and Annina (DiScuillo). Brother of Constance L. Casey of Pittsfield, and the late Nancy Ventola. Brother-In-Law of Dante Ventola of Quincy. Uncle of Lisa Aimola, Geoffrey

and Rebecca Casey and great uncle of 3. Long time friend of Edward Jurevitch of Quincy. Retired employee of the European Restaurant, Boston. Korean War Veteran. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, P.O. Box 690789, Quincy, MA

MORRISON, Dennis J. of Dorchester. Son of the late Patrick J. and Helena C. (McDonough) Morrison. Brother and uncle of Susan and Caitlyn Morrison. Cousin of Jimmy, Clare and Jack. Beloved care partner of Karen David and Jim and Jeanne Edwards. Sibling of Eileen, Jeanne, Linda, Christina, Thomas, Joseph, Kevin and the late Edward and James. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. A random act of kindness would be an appropriate tribute in memory of Dennis.

RILEY, Thomas Michael of Middleboro. Husband of 60 years to Patricia M. (Driscoll) Riley. Father of Brian and his wife, Patti of Stoughton, Michael and his wife, Debbie of Bridgewater, Thomas and his wife, Jeanne of Plymouth, Maureen McGuire and her husband, Don of Colorado and Janice Doane and her husband, Douglas of Dighton. Brother of Julianne Riley of Walpole, the late John and Kenneth Riley. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131 Pricing information and maps available online at:

www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

# Neighborhood Notables

### (Continued from page 16) **EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.**

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA 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  $617 - 901 - 49\overline{19}$ .

### 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 (Sept. 6), 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https:// sites.google.com/view/ hsca02125/ for more info. A special election for the office of vice president will be held at this meeting. 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.

### **LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**

Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Meeting will cover area B/C community police officers and a presentation and update on Molloy's Condominium Development. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

## MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic. org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@ gmail.com.

## **MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.**

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected

## **PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.**

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assoc.'s meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

### POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

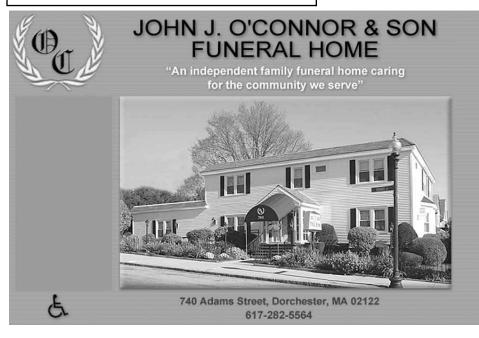
Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

### PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

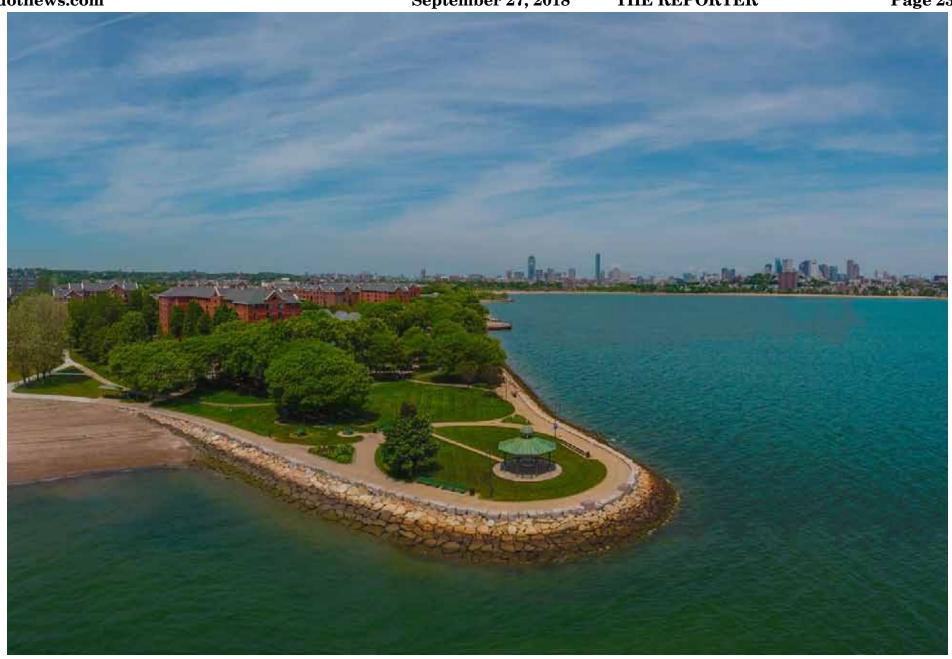
Meetings the third Tues. of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

### ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacadot@msn.com.



dotnews.com September 27, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 23



Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside Dorchester, MA



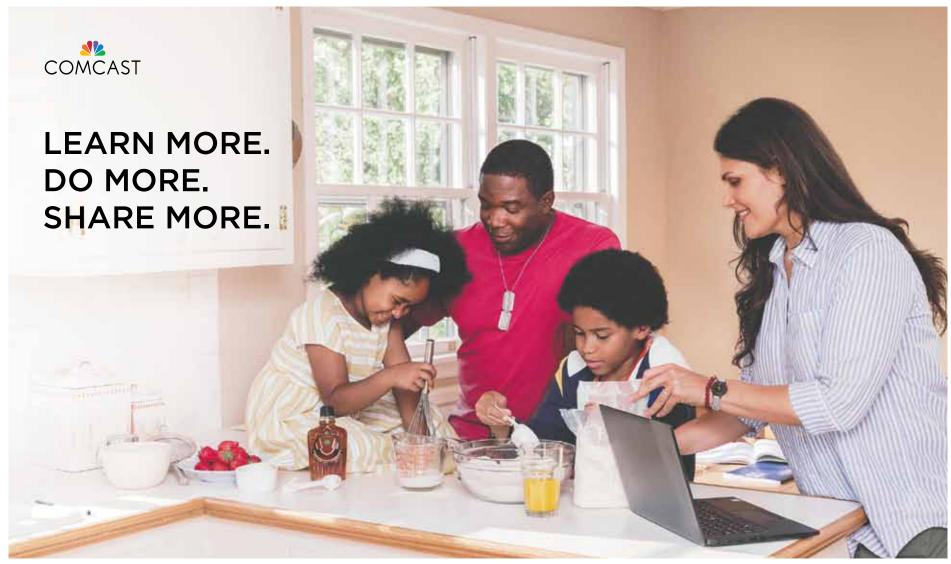
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Page 24 THE REPORTER September 27, 2018 dotnews.com







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