Taking stock of the shutdown

‘Furlough Trump’ is cry at State House rally

By Katie Lannan
State House News Service

State lawmakers and union heads joined furloughed federal workers last Thursday outside the State House, where rallies called for an end to the longest government shutdown in American history and aired their frustrations with President Trump.

On the 27th day of the shutdown that stems from an impasse over border security funding, Rep. Paul Brodeur urged workers to call the White House, Massachusetts AFL-CIO President Steven Tolman led the crowd in a chant of “Furlough Donald Trump” and Treasurer Deborah Goldberg said the president is “holding workers hostage.”

“He has no human decency,” Goldberg said. “He has no human capacity to understand that there are 800,000 families in need today, not later on, when he gets his goddamn money, more for his goddamn wall that isn’t going to do a goddamn thing for our country.”

Brodeur, a Melrose Democrat who hosted the rally and who last session chaired the Labor and Workforce Development Committee, thanked

(Continued on page 4)

Shutdown causing a man-made hunger crisis

By Erin McAler

During what is now the longest government shutdown in US history, funding for federal nutrition programs is drying up. The health and well-being of 42 million individuals who rely on Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits — and hundreds of thousands more furloughed employees now struggling to live without a paycheck — are at unnecessary risk.

Unless a compromise is reached to re-open the federal government, 769,912 Massachusetts residents who rely on federal food assistance to make ends meet will not have enough food to eat. We are careening toward a man-made food crisis — a real national emergency.

SNAP, formerly known as “food stamps,” is a workhorse. The most effective anti-hunger program in the nation, it lifts millions of people above the poverty line and makes food accessible to low-income individuals and families. SNAP also generates economic activity. Every $1 of SNAP benefit generates $1.70 for the economy, supporting local communities and creating jobs. In addition, it boasts one of the most rigorous payment error measurement systems of any public benefit, with a one percent fraud rate.

(Continued on page 11)

THE SCENE BEFORE THE PILGRIMS SAILED OVER

When Last the Glorious Light: Lay of the Massachusetts

When you think of it, the first so-called Native Americans weren’t “native” at all, but came, most likely, from Eurasia via Siberia, crossing the Bering Strait to today’s Alaska by walking a 55-mile arctic land bridge, then becoming landlocked in the Americas when the ice melted. Anyone who has lived in North or South America is a visitor or an immigrant or a descendant of one.

No consensus has emerged, but a growing number of researchers believe that the New World was occupied by a single small group that crossed the Bering Strait, got stuck on the Alaska side, and struggled to the rest of the Americas in two or three separate groups, with the ancestors of most modern Indians making up the second group, wrote pre-Columbian historian Charles C. Mann in his book “1491.” According to Mann,

(Continued on page 18)
Mattapan project gets okay from BPDA board

The board of directors for the Codman Square Development last week approved a residential development project for Mattapan. The four-story building at 775 Morton St., located on the corner of Morton and Wildwood streets, will consist of 27 residential rental units, including four income-restricted units. The project is expected to include two ground floor commercial opportunities totaling 1,500 square feet in space. The transit-oriented project is located near the recently renovated Morton Street Commuter Rail Station. The developer will contribute $10,000 to Boston’s Parks and Recreation Department.

BAA hosting “Memphis: The Musical” at the Strand

Boston Arts Academy (BAA), the city’s only public high school for the performing and professional arts presents, “Memphis: The Musical” at the Strand Theatre this Fri- day (Jan. 25) at 7:30 p.m. and on (Jan. 26) with two performances – 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Focused on the work of real life disc jockey Dewey Phillips, one of the first black disc jockeys to play black music in the 1950s, “Memphis: The Musical” is the story of a young optimist who believes that music can transcend race and societal barriers in the midst of segregation in the Deep South.

Aspiring singer Felicia Farrell, who is ready for her second major role that also joins him on his journey to become a star – will feature rarely heard by audiences.

"He was known for his use of the Gregorian chants – he takes older chants from the 10th century and adds some 19th and 20th century harmony, but in fact his works are completely based around the chant," he explained.

Raleigh said the choral group is comprised of an impressive collection of “friends, colleagues, and students,” including professional musicians, music students, and skilled avo- racious musicians. The concert will also feature organists Andrew Sherman and Ross Wood. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Michael Raleigh at PeabodySquareChoralArtists@gmail.com.

Choral group performs at All Saints on Saturday

The newly formed Peabody Square Choral Artists will present their first public concert this Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Parish of All Saints in Ashmont. The group will perform two choral selections from the 19th century and adds some 19th and 20th century harmony, but in fact his works are completely based around the chant," he explained.

Raleigh said the choral group is comprised of an impressive collection of “friends, colleagues, and students,” including professional musicians, music students, and skilled avo- racious musicians. The concert will also feature organists Andrew Sherman and Ross Wood. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Michael Raleigh at PeabodySquareChoralArtists@gmail.com.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10
Sea level rise said to be already impacting realty values

By Simon Rios  WBUR Reporter

For more than a decade, the impact of sea level rise and tidal flooding has been making waves on the real estate market of coastal New England, costing property owners in Boston an estimated $5.7 million in lost appreciation. That's according to a report from First Street Foundation, a Brooklyn-based nonprofit that studies the impact of sea level rise and flooding.

Researchers concluded that across Massachusetts and three other New England states, more than $400 million in "relative value" has evaporated.

"It’s probably going to become even worse over time if adaptation and other approaches aren’t taken to further stop it," said Jeremy Porter, a professor at Columbia University and a statistical consultant for First Street. "We would expect to see more [losses] on the lots that are already experiencing it, but then we’d also see if adjacent lots start to also experience tidal flooding."

Researchers say information about the impact of flooding on property values was already available for a fee — and used by banks and insurance companies — but now it’s open to the public.

Porter said his team looked at existing models for determining home values and added a variable for lost appreciation relative to comparable homes. The methodology has been implemented in several other areas but now in coastal New England, homeowners and maybe more importantly, prospective homeowners — can look at how properties are being affected by climate change.

The Flood IQ database allows users to look up properties and get an estimate of how much greater the value would be if not for the environmental changes. One extreme case: a three-decker on Margin Street in East Boston, now valued at $374,000. First Street’s model estimates it would be worth nearly $800,000 if not for flooding and sea level rise.

But not every property has such dramatic relative losses. In Dorchester, affected areas include Port Norfolk and low lying parts of Savin Hill, as well as Lower Mills. On Lawley Street in Port Norfolk, for example, one property's losses are calculated at $3,728. But if the trend continues over the next 15 years, the impact on that property would rise to just over $20,000.

For an individual owner in a booming real estate market, a few thousand dollars may not even be noticeable considering how much property values have appreciated in recent years. And on the regional level, researchers say losses in coastal areas could be met with proportionate gains in non-coastal regions.

But that wouldn’t work for every municipality, said First Street Executive Director Matthew Eby. He said the tool allows municipal officials to ask: "What is the actual loss to the tax base? What solutions can we put in place to keep that from happening in the future?"

The database includes 2.5 million coastal properties in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island where sea level rise has eroded $403.1 million in relative home values between 2005 and 2017. The majority of those losses — $273.4 million — are in Massachusetts.

The five hardest-hit communities in Massachusetts are Salisbury — $35.9 million in relative losses; Barnstable — $16.4 million; Nantucket — $13.9 million; Nahant — $10.1 million; Quincy — $8.5 million.

Apart from the direct impact of flooding on specific properties, the study also concludes that flooding in neighboring areas also has an impact on home values. For example, if a street in a certain neighborhood is prone to flooding, that could hurt the values of every home on the street, even if a particular home doesn’t experience flooding.

Jesse Keenan, a climate resiliency expert at Harvard’s Graduate School of Design, said that connecting the value of homes with the well-being of urban infrastructure is an important contribution to the field. "Your property doesn’t necessarily have to be immediately inundated with floodwater to feel the impact from climate change — from flooding and sea level rise," Keenan said. "Just because you’re on high ground, you may not necessarily be safe."
Goldberg for her “strong, strong words.”

Brodeur said the event - attended by more than 20 House and Senate Democrats and dozens of federal workers from agencies including the Internal Revenue Service, Customs and Border Protection, and the Securities and Exchange Commission - was intended to show that the Legislature stands in solidarity with federal workers “victimized by the shutdown,” whether they were working without pay or unable to go to work.

“We are all doing our jobs on the front lines here at custom,” said Richard Dargon, vice president of the Boston-based National Treasury Employees Union chapter that represents Customs and Border Protection employees. “It is time for Congress and the president to do their jobs. It is a failure of leadership. Someone has to do the job and step up.”

About fifty to sixty workers from the IRS facility in Andover had planned to take a bus into Boston and join the rally, speakers said, but were called back in Thursday to work without pay. Linda Candela, a furloughed revenue agent who noted that Jan.

“We’re not talking about people down at Mar-a-Lago,” Treasurer Deborah Goldberg said during a rally on the State House steps last Thursday, calling on Washington to “get our people back to work.”

Goldberg said during a rally on the State House steps last Thursday, calling on Washington to “get our people back to work.”

On Monday, Gov. Charlie Baker said there are 47,000 federal workers who live in Massachusetts and thousands more federal contractors who are going without pay because politicians in Washington can’t reach a government funding agreement.

“We’ve been talking to our colleagues in the Legislature and to some other governors about whether or not there is a way for us to put some kind of unusual unemployment program in place for those folks, because their last check was due on Jan. 8, and if this thing continues, a lot of them are going to end up having trouble making February rent payments and mortgage payments and all the rest,” Baker said during a WGBH Radio appearance Thursday. “And that’s really going to end up being, at least in the short term anyway, our biggest focus.”

Tolman, of the AFL-CIO, drew a parallel to the seven-month lockout of National Grid gas workers that ended earlier this month after unions and the company agreed to a new contract. Days before the deal was announced, Baker had signed legislation allowing locked out workers to continue receiving unemployment benefits.

“It is this the new vogue in the right wing? Is this the new vogue in the parties of the right, to lock people out and pull their health care away?” Tolman said. “There’s something wrong in America when we see a company that made $5 billion lock out their employees for seven months and now a president of the United States...who has a hissy fit over foolishness and then tries to lie his way out of it.”

Sen. Jason Lewis, a Winchester Democrat who last year was Brodeur’s co-chair on the Labor Committee – and, Brodeur said, “perhaps will be again this session” – told the crowd that lawmakers are “just really mad that this is what it’s come to. This is not America. This is not our country. This is not our values.”
Anxieties mount for workers impacted by fed shutdown (Continued from page 1)

pacts trickle into the least obvious places. Employees of shuttered departments cannot use their government emails, Thompson notes out, which makes it difficult to organize or let each other now what available resources there are from the food bank. They need to rely on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, standard paper flyers, and groups like Blacks in Government to reach federal and state workers.

“It’s connecting,” she said. “It’s networking. Just, all of us are in the same situation, but we’re working towards a common goal, and the goal is to help our fellow employees.”

The U.S. Senate passed a bill in December that would have maintained government operations into February, but progress came to a halt when President Donald Trump demanded that $5.7 billion be included to fund construction of a wall along the country’s southern border. Since then, bills have passed in the Democratic-controlled House to reopen the government without wall funding but have not gone to a vote in the Senate. Two test votes are expected to take place in the U.S. Senate on Thursday, a possible step toward reopening the government.

Anxiety is already spreading through neighborhoods, elected officials and residents say. State Rep. Russell Holmes and City Council President Peddie-Rothbell both said that their districts already struggle with food insecurity and housing insecurity.

“It’s been much more of the folks who are concerned about their livelihoods,” Holmes said.

The direct impacts have been sparse so far, he said, but people are calling him constantly and “proactively,” looking blankly ahead at looming deadlines for food and housing vouchers.

“The two biggest things I’ve heard, quite frankly, are food stamps—they’re glad they’re sending them out early in February but what happens in March—and Section 8,” he said. “The others are waiting for or going to unemployment

The unknown and the uncertainty, and the financial strain on so many folks picking and choosing what they can pay for,” Mitsch said. “Do I pay my heat this month or do I get meds? Do I go to the grocery store and get food or do I pay my rent?”

The JFK Library Foundation gave each employee a $50 gift card to at least help a bit. Mitsch said, and “it’s overwhelming the thanks that we’ve gotten just for the $50 gift card. Some of the folks that we talk with, they not only rely on the income, rely on food stamps, housing vouchers. Their entire life is being impacted.”

Thompson hopes it will be more compassionate, more understanding, to federal employees, after seeing the precarious position their chosen profession puts them in.

“For many years, we have been regarded as dispensable,” she said. “[People say] we get paid too much, we get too many benefits, that we don’t do enough work. I hope that we’re appreciated when this is over. Maybe this is what it takes to get people to hear people’s stories.”
When remains are unidentified, unidentifiable call on Dot’s. Schoff to help out
Dorchester’s Demetrius Thomas, a student at Worcester State College, was among the recipients of a new Chromebook computer last week at the West End House Boys & Girls Club in Allston. 50 high achieving students received the laptops from the nonprofit group City Kids, created by City Realty Managing Partners Steve Whalen and Fred Starikov. To date, the program has donated more than 500 laptops to local schools and educational programs.

This week’s photograph shows the first house owned by the astronomer William Cranch Bond. He and his son, George Phillips Bond, were important contributors to the early history of astronomy in America. Located in Dorchester on Cottage Street west of Edward Everett Square, the home’s only parlor was sacrificed to science and converted into an observatory. A huge granite block, some tons in weight, rose in the center of the room, and the ceiling was intersected by a meridian opening. There were stone blocks in the gardens and neighboring fields as well for the support of instruments, meridian marks, etc.

Much of the following is from Edward S. Holden’s “Memorials of William Cranch Bond and George Phillips Bond”:

The elder Bond was born in Portland, Maine on Sept. 9, 1789. When the family’s lumber business failed, they moved to Boston to open a clock store. Early on, the young Bond early evinced the ingenuity and fertility in mechanical contrivances for which he was subsequently distinguished. At the age of fifteen (1804) he constructed a satisfactory shop chronometer, and at about the same time a quadrant, which was also a very serviceable instrument. His attention was turned to astronomy by the total solar eclipse of 1806, when the sun was hidden for no less than five minutes. The comet of 1811 was discovered in Europe, but with no knowledge of that discovery, Bond discovered it independently. He loved science for itself, and cultivated it with a private passion. In time, his observations came to the knowledge of Professor Farrar of Harvard and Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch of Boston, who were planning an observatory for Harvard, gave Bond the mission of making examinations of the buildings at Greenwich when they learned that he was planning a trip abroad in 1815.

In 1839, he reluctantly moved to Cambridge to take the position of Director of the Harvard College Observatory, which afforded no salary until the year 1846. Until then life continued much the same with Bond having to earn his living with jobs outside astronomy. His sons helped out in the Observatory as they had in the Dorchester home. William Cranch Bond, Jr., had died an untimely death in 1841, depriving his father of an able assistant. George P. Bond helped his father and succeeded him as Director of the Observatory after he died in 1859.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. Please Note: The Society’s historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).
Scrutinizing Trump’s efforts to roll back LGBT citizens’ rights

As if we didn’t have enough to cause this hold his presidency and his administration in the deepest of disdain, a new policy brief prepared by the Fenway Institute of Fenway Health is issued last week and, as you’d expect, it’s not great news. The report summarizes the myriad ways—large and small—that Trump and his administration has upended the rights and protections of the federal government are working to undermine and discriminate against LGBT Americans.

For example, the report outlines the rollback of rights and protections that took decades to win. It’s difficult, if not impossible, to estimate the full extent of the damage to the LGBT community, but it’s clear that the political dynamic has changed.

In 2017, the Department of Health and Human Services issued a rule that would allow health care providers to refuse to care for patients of a certain religion, even if they are in need of medical care. This is a violation of the Affordable Care Act, which guarantees that all Americans have access to health care regardless of their religion.

The report also documents how the Trump administration has been working to roll back protections for the transgender community. The Center for Data and Information on Transgender Health found that in 2017, there were at least 40 deaths of transgender people in the United States, most of whom were killed by violence.

The report concludes that the Trump administration has failed to protect the rights of LGBT Americans and has instead been working to roll back protections and discriminate against them.

It’s time to reconsider the state’s flag and seal

BY JESSICAH PIERRE SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In October 2017, Massachusetts, in a move towards marriage equality, Obergefell v. Hodges, which struck down state anti-gay marriage laws, was correctly decided. A decision affirming marriage equality.

It was a step in the right direction. But a lonely Confederate monument on a Harbor Island is far from Massachusetts’s only Confederate dignitary,

Our state’s flag and Great Seal is one that represents the state’s political and legal system. It’s a symbol that the state is working to reconsider the Commonwealth’s symbol.

The seal depicts a Native American holding a bow in one hand and an arrow pointed skyward with the words “Peace and Plenty.” This is a reference to the peacefulness or pacification. Just above the shield, is a colonnade that raises a sword. According to the Massachusetts Historical Society, the weapon is model off a sword owned by the 17th century Pilgrim commander Myles Standish, who was notorious for killing Native American warriors in the name of God.

David Detmold created the website after joining a movement to change the state’s symbol. After two years of intense dialogue, the superintendent and the state committee voted to make a change in 2016.

“Bunch of people have been happening in Massachusetts and the New England area since the 1630s,” said Haartman Deetz, a tribal member of the Mashpee Wampanoag and an outspoken critic of the flag. “Our state’s flag and Great Seal is one that represents the state’s political and legal system. It’s a symbol that the state is trying to change. It’s a symbol that the state is trying to change the Commonwealth’s symbol.

Off the Bench

Sand dollars star in a vignette about love

BY JAMES W. DOLAN SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

An older couple was walking along Tigertail Beach on Maroo Island recently when they saw a woman in a bathing suit holding a small cloth bag and looking for something. As she walked to the inlet, the sand dollars on the beach near the inlet but was afraid to cross to the other side.

What once was a sandbar at Turner Falls on Maroo Island is now overgrown with vegetation. To get to the ocean one must wade about 60 yards through a marshy area and walk another 100 yards through mangroves to get to a pristine beach. The couple’s husband had died in their 30s and the couple’s friends had already crossed, but she was reluctant to walk in the water near the inlet.

The beach was a favorite spot for the couple.

Seeing her plight, my companion, said “I’ve been coming here for many years and have accumulated a large collection of sand dollars and would be happy to give you some.” She told the woman she lived nearby and would leave them on a bench next to her front door for her to pick up when she was heading back to the house.

The woman was delighted.

For the uninitiated, like myself, a sand dollar is what remains of a sea creature often found on the beaches of Southwest Florida. These organisms are hard to spot in the sand and are valued for their delicate beauty. They resemble silver coins, thus their common name.

Later that afternoon, the sand dollars were gone from the bench.

The next day, the homeowner went back to her mailbox and found a thank you note, addressed simply “to Kind Lady.”

Such acts of kindness often go unnoticed in this day and age when the magnificence of small acts of kindness is often taken for granted. Kindnesses in this day and age often go unnoticed. The words “kindness” often mean what is, at the very least, a noticeable kindness in even the hard times.

To be alert to those in need, To offer comfort with a deed, May not seem important stuff, But oftentimes it is enough.

JWD

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.
State bill would eliminate parental consent for minors seeking abortion

By Miriam Wasser
WBUR Freelance Reporter

A new bill in the Massachusetts Legislature could make it easier for minors to get an abortion. The bill, An Act to Remove Obstacles and Expand Access, known as the ROE Act, does many things, but front and center is a provision to eliminate the need for parental consent.

Under current state law, minors need a parent’s permission to get an abortion. If that’s not possible, or if a teen doesn’t want to ask a parent, she can petition a judge, a process known as judicial bypass.

Those pushing for the new law say the process is overly complicated, and that the status quo doesn’t help pregnant minors.

“The minors consent law that has been in place created a lot of unnecessary and burdensome and harmful barriers for young people in the state,” says Jennifer Childs-Roshak, president and CEO of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. “Young people have the ability to make these personal decisions about health care and about whether they’re ready to be a parent.”

We already trust minors to make reproductive health decisions like buying condoms and getting birth control from a doctor, Childs-Roshak says. She doesn’t see why abortion should be any different.

“In an ideal world, every teenager would have a parent to guide and discuss some of these important things with,” she says. “But the reality is that there are some young people who don’t.”

Yet while Planned Parenthood — along with NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts, Massachusetts Family Planning Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union Massachusetts — supports this bill, not everyone agrees the law needs to change.

Anne Fox, president of Massachusetts Citizens For Life, says that when it comes to minors — children in the eyes of the law — parents need to be involved. In her mind, if minors need parental consent to get their ears pierced, surely they should need it to get an abortion.

“Abortion is a medical procedure, and it’s an invasive medical procedure, so it’s not nothing from a medical point of view,” she says. “I think everyone would agree that parents have the responsibility for their children’s health and the follow up, and that they need to be involved.”

She also worries that changing the law would mean fewer minors would talk to their parents about an unintended pregnancy. “The law is a great teacher, and anytime if the law is essentially saying we want to break down a relationship in the family, we want to impose ourselves, I think that’s very negative,” she says.

Both sides of the debate acknowledge that the majority of minors who get an abortion in the state do it with parental consent. It’s what the policy should be for those who can’t, or who don’t want to, that inspires disagreement.
TALKING THC: MARIJUANA PUBLIC MEETING ON JAN. 24

The Codman Square Health Center will host a conversation about the local impacts of the state’s new marijuana law on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre at Codman Academy, 14 Epping St., Dorchester.

Meeting for 1970 Dot Ave Proposal

The Boston Planning and Development Agency will convene a public meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to build a five-story, mixed-use development with 56 housing units at 1570 Dorchester Ave. near Ashmont. The meeting will be held at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 for more info.

Uphams Corner Main Street Annual Meeting

The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thurs., Jan. 31 from 8-9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura, 688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See uphamscorner.org for more info.

PLAN: Mattapan - Chat with a Planner on Feb. 7

Part of the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library to answer any questions about the planning process. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12-5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

Haitian Artists Assembly Launch City Hall Exhibit

The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts launch a new art exhibition “Who We Are, What we Bring” at Boston City Hall at a reception on Fri., Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston’s cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglass), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book “Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England.” The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

Princess Day at Franklin Park Zoo on Jan. 26

Feel like you’re in a fairy tale at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., Jan. 26, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Meet a few of your favorite princesses, enjoy arts and crafts and meet with the zookeepers to learn more about the animals who live at the zoo. Kids are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy tale inspired outfit.

1 Franklin Park Rd., Dorchester. BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The 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.

(Continued on page 14)
Shutdown causing a man-made hunger crisis

(Continued from page 1)

The wide-reaching benefits which SNAP provides are jeopardized unless the shutdown ends before Feb. 28, the date through which SNAP benefits are currently funded. If funding is depleted before the government reopens, local food pantries will be asked to absorb the need. To mitigate this man-made crisis, the state of Massachusetts may need to provide emergency funds to the emergency food network, but our emergency food system does not have the capacity to replace SNAP. For every one meal charity can provide, SNAP currently provides 15.

Since the shutdown began, more residents are calling Project Bread’s toll-free FoodSource Hotline to be connected to food resources in their communities. This includes a single parent of three children who works as a TSA agent at Boston’s Logan Airport, who called after falling behind on rent and daycare payments as a consequence of not having received a paycheck. Another woman who has worked since she was 15, and has been employed by the federal government for more than 22 years, called as well. She was hesitant to seek help because she said others now need it.

Senators, Edward Markey and Elizabeth Warren, have called for an end to the shutdown. It’s time for Gov. Baker to step up, too. The governor should use his influence on the Republican Governor’s Association to educate his GOP colleagues in the Senate about the devastating consequences of a further prolonged shutdown.

Real disasters befall our communities that are beyond our control, such as the 2011 tornado in Springfield and last year’s Columbia gas explosions in the Merrimack Valley. The shutdown, however, is the result of President Trump’s temper tantrum over immigration policy, not a natural disaster. Governor Baker ought to be taking a hard stance that makes clear states can’t afford to pay for this man-made crisis.

Baker’s capacity to do what his partisan support is proven. In 2017, when the Affordable Care Act was in jeopardy of repeal without replacement, Governor Baker worked across party lines to protect the health of Massachusetts residents. We implore him to again be the voice of reason and unity. We ask Gov. Baker to write a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell urging him to end the shutdown, and to do it quickly, for everyone’s sake. It is time for him to lead.

Food is a basic human necessity. And hunger is non-partisan issue. Americans from all sides of the political aisle have an obligation to ensure that, at the very minimum, the least fortunate among us have food to eat.

Erin McAleer is the president of Project Bread.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUITS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
IN NEW CHANNON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. SU056983CA

IN THE MATTER OF:
NOAH LILLIAN DRORI

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Noah Lillian Drori of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing her name to

NOAH LILLIAN SARUCIA

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for any purpose of hearing. To be heard at a hearing, you must file a written objection to the petition by filing an appearance or appear in person.

NOAH, Lillian Drori
1326 Reservoir Ave
Dorchester, MA 02122

Date: January 10, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: January 24, 2019

Eaton, PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the news organizations share content and resources.

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Where Boston Bowls
Baker's sports betting bill limits wagers to pro games

By Matt Murphy
State House News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker proposed last week to legalize sports betting in Massachusetts, ignoring an already smoldering debate on Beacon Hill over whether to give gamblers an additional avenue to wager their money and over who should be able to take part in the potential new industry.

Baker's proposal would allow both licensed casinos in Massachusetts and online platforms like DraftKings to build their own sports betting operations, and would limit gamblers to bets on professional sports, excluding collegiate and esports.

The governor's bill would earmark the estimated $35 million in new revenue in fiscal 2020 for local aid. “Expanding Massachusetts' developing gaming industry to include wagering on professional sports is an opportunity for Massachusetts to invest in local aid while remaining competitive with many other states pursuing similar regulations,” Baker said.

Eight states, including Rhode Island, currently have legal sports betting, while bills have either passed or been introduced in dozens of other states pursuing similar regulations, Baker said.

The profits on bets placed in-person would be taxed at 12.5 percent, while online wagering profits would be taxed at 12.5 percent. Baker said he was also proposing to newly tax online fantasy sports wagering at 12.5 percent to “level the playing field.”

In an interview on WGBH's Boston Public Radio last Thursday, Baker said he modeled his proposal on New Jersey, where sports betting became legal last June just weeks after the Supreme Court last May opened the door for states to pursue sports betting when it ruled that the ban on sports betting outside of Nevada and selected other places was unconstitutional.


Cullinane's bill would not allow mobile platforms to take part in sports betting, but instead require them to contract with a physical establishment like a casino.

Baker's bill would give oversight of sports betting to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission, which would vet license applicants and enforce consumer protections, such as the prohibition on anyone under 21 from placing a bet.

Existing casinos and slot parlors, including MGM Springfield, Encore Boston Harbor, and Plainridge, would be eligible to apply for a license to operate sports betting lounges, and could also contract with outside vendors for online betting. Separately, under Baker's bill, online-only operators such as DraftKings could apply to the Gambling Commission for a license to host sports betting on their web platforms.

The profits on bets placed in-person would be taxed at 10 percent, while online wagering profits would be taxed at 12.5 percent. Baker said he was also proposing to newly tax online fantasy sports wagering at 12.5 percent to “level the playing field.”

In an interview on WGBH’s Boston Public Radio last Thursday, Baker said he modeled his proposal on New Jersey, where sports betting became legal last June just weeks after the Supreme Court gave states the option.

“If our point of view, it’s probably a conversation we need to have–we think this is a relatively responsible way to go about doing it,” Baker said.

In New Jersey, mobile sports betting accounted for 65 percent of the more than $1.2 billion wagered on sports in that state from June to December 2018. DraftKings alone accounted for 32 percent of total sports betting revenue in New Jersey, according to the company.

Rhode Island opted not to include mobile platforms when it legalized sports betting last year, but the neighbor state has not realized the revenues it expected and the Senate president there is now pushing to add mobile betting to its law.

“Legal, regulated mobile sports betting provides the best mechanism to not only protect consumers, but also to eliminate illegal offshore gambling, ensure game integrity, generate new revenue for the Commonwealth and fuel the growth of Massachusetts' sports-tech sector,” said James Chisholm, DraftKings director of government relations, in a statement.

“We're hopeful Massachusetts will seize the opportunity to establish a new national model of directly licensing mobile operators this year.”

Others would allow bets on all college sports, or exempt only college athletics in Massachusetts from wagering. Cullinane has also proposed to allow professional sports leagues to collect a royalty on wagers placed on their games, which neither Baker nor Crighton recommended.

“I would like to open up to all sports. That’s where we’re going to get the additional funds,” said Rep. Brad Hill, an Ipswich Republican who was filing his own bills to legalize sports betting.

Hill said he thought the estimates of between $50 million to $70 million in revenue for the state were “actually quite low,” and proposed to direct the revenues from sports betting to three separate funds for education, transportation and health insurance.

Baker’s bill would also require license applicants to pay a $100,000 application fee and a $500,000 license fee that would have to be renewed every five years.

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www.ElderServicePlan.org
Baker plan extends Medicare assistance to seniors

BY KATIE LANNAN
STATE BUREAU NEWS SERVICE

Twenty-five thousand low-income seniors in Massachusetts would be newly eligible for help paying for health care, and thousands more could be eligible for more assistance than they’re currently receiving, under a measure Gov. Charlie Baker plans to include in his 2020 budget proposal.

Baker’s budget, which the governor plans to file on Jan. 23, will include language expanding eligibility for Medicare Savings Programs, which help eligible seniors pay for Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket expenses.

Texting 911 now an option in emergencies

On Dec. 14, 2018, a system was deployed across Massachusetts to ensure that text messages sent to 911 would be routed to emergency call centers based on information provided by the texter’s service carrier. On Wednesday, state officials formally announced that the life-saving system up to everyone. The State Department, in a statement. “Text to 911 remains the most efficient way to get emergency services for the deaf, hard of hearing and speech-impaired, which is a service that these communities did not have access to until now.” Users of the texting approach should enter 911 in the “To” field of their mobile devices and make a voice call, Frank Foznia, State 911 Department director, said in a statement. “Text to 911 also offers direct access to 911 emergency services for the deaf, or someone unable to communicate orally.”

The expansion would increase the income limits by 130 percent to 165 percent of the federal poverty level (about $15,790 to $20,000) and double the asset limit for all three tiers from the current $7,560 to $15,120. About 18,000 people in Massachusetts are served by the program now and could receive greater benefit levels under the expansion. Another 25,000 who were not previously eligible would be able to participate. Under the proposed expansion, the out-of-pocket costs for a 79-year-old Bay Stater with $17,000 in annual Social Security income would fall from about $8,000 to $600. The expansion would be paid for through an additional $100 million in federal Medicare spend- ing, and a $10 million increase in state spend- ing, Baker said. At least 13 other states have expanded their Medicare Savings Pro- gram eligibility beyond the federal minimum, according to the Baker administration. The governor’s plan, which needs buy-in from state lawmakers, would be the first time Massachusetts has adjusted eligibil- ity beyond the federal standards since the MSP program began in 1966. Baker’s spending plan next week will serve as the first volley in the months of annual budget debate and development on Beacon Hill. The House will debate its own budget in April and the Senate in May, with the goal of getting a compromise version to Baker’s desk before the new fiscal year begins on July 1. Legislative budget writers can opt to include Baker’s recommenda- tions, or to leave them out of their bills. Baker said he didn’t talk about the expan- sion with lawmakers. One former House Democrat, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, is on board. Walsh, in a statement, said expanding eligibility would be “a significant way to ensure that our seniors have access to high-quality and afford- able healthcare cover- age.”

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(Continued from page 10)  

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.  

The Apple Grove Assoc. meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6:45 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Milton. Contact Ma. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  

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

ASHMONT ASSOC.  

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. ashmonthill.org or 617-533-8125.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL ASSOC.  

The Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association meets monthly at the First Parish, Dorchester, 10 Parish St. Dorchester. Their next meeting will be on Wed., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Contact civic president Shirley Jones at 617-901-4919.

PEABODY BROOK ASSOC.  

The Peabody Brook Neighborhood Assn’s meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodybrook.org or 617-533-8125.

POPE’S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meets, usually the fourth Wed. of the month. at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. Info: smacaldot@msn.com.

WEST SEDLED ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.  

Meetings are generally held the fourth Monday of each month.

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK  

Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park and community clean. Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220522, Dorchester, 02212.

KniGhTS OF COLUMBUS  

The Cardinal Cushing Civic Association, Columbus Circle #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of the month at St. Mary’s VFW Post, 60 Bailey St. at 7 p.m. Info: Mike Flynn at 617-588-7663.
The title "When Last the Pilgrims sailed over the Bay of Massachusetts" refers to several elements in the saga of the tribe's rise and fall in the colonized New world.

The trouble with a "narrative poem" is that it speaks to the tribe. The definition of a "narrative poem" might be: laying on with a will, but I present the word "narrative" in this manner.

The scene before the Pilgrims sailed over the Bay of Massachusetts was a "walking island," and this moving-island caused a "moving sea." The moving sea suggests that the natives were being driven away from their homes by the Europeans.

The natives had a "gathering culture" and "a slow economic shift" as they moved northward. The natives were gathering shellfish on the rivers and running on the rivers and selling fish to the traders. The European settlers were interested in the natives' resources such as fish and shellfish on the river estuaries, thick highland woods, mossy bogs full of cranberries and orchids.

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By Jennifer Smith  
News Editor

Advocates for a “Dot Greenway” on top of the Red Line tunnel cap between Park and Ashmont Streets announced a new fiscal partnership with LivableStreets and reviewed the potential timeline for this $8-7 million project at a meeting on Tuesday night.

Jenn Cartee, of the Greater Ashmont Main Street group, and Travis Lee, a local developer, have been shepherding this project through initial meetings with city and state departments. All 13 departments at the MBTA have signed on to a letter supporting the Greenway project and creating a secured maintenance plan. MBTA contractors would construct the hardscaping around the site “needed to get it ready for planting,” and city assistance would be mostly limited to trash and snow removal.

The Greenway is envisioned as an integrated recreational path for pedestrians and cyclists, able to accommodate some outdoor events.

As far as the structural integrity of the site itself, the Thornton Tomasetti engineering firm’s initial report back found that the tunnel cap’s carrying capacity is safe at 100 pounds-per-square-foot, which should be fine for their intended use. The LivableStreets Alliance is coming on board as their fiscal agent, preparing a Memorandum of Understanding to get the ball rolling on applying for Community Preservation Act funding in the spring. They are seeking $400,000 dollars for design and structural engineering.

State delegation members are working to secure at least $2 million for the project build out in the Environmental Bond Bill, Cartee said, highlighting Sen. Nick Collins’ leadership and Rep. Dan Hunt’s support for the project.

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CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Artwork Featured at Museum of Fine Arts on Martin Luther King Jr. Day:
Vanous members had the opportunity to celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by surrounding themselves with art, culture, and community on Monday. A few lucky BGCD members had their artwork on display as part of this exhibit honoring the life of Dr. King. Patrons enjoyed free admission all day long and an array of vibrant, engaging, and collaborative programs for all ages and abilities, presented in the spirit of Dr. King.

Citizens Bank has sponsored the MFA's MLK Day Open House for 17 consecutive years—allowing the Museum to welcome visitors into their galleries to enjoy free performances, tours, talks, art-making activities, and more. For more information on our art programs please contact Art Director, Katy Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
Books, Balls & Blocks: The Dorchester Family Engagement Network is holding a fun and free screening event for children 4 months to 5 years, focusing on the development of communication, behavior, cognitive, fine and gross motor skills, as well as early childhood staff to answer questions and help find resources.

The event will be held on January 26, 2019 from 10 AM to 12 PM, for weather related cancellation the make up date will be February 2nd. It will be held at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester located at 1135 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester MA.

DID YOU KNOW
Runners Train to Run 2019 Boston Marathon on Behalf of BGCD: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently hosted their second marathon team meeting where they supported local runners who have generously taken on the task of training and fundraising on behalf of BGCD over the next few months. On April 15, 2019 they will take on the daunting task of completing the highly competitive Boston Marathon and raising funds on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through the Boston Athletic Association’s charity program.

Team BGCD running coach, John Furey, delivered some motivational words to inspire the runners who hail from as far as San Diego to being born and raised right here in Dorchester. To learn more about ways you can support a marathon runner please visit www.bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS
All-Star Basketball vs. Waltham January 24
Books, Balls & Blocks January 26
Swim Sectionals January 26 + 27
College Fellows Juniors & Seniors February 5

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514 Neponset Avenue
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514-398-6264

Looking for your life's journey...

BROWN, Agnes L.
“Aggie” (Santosuosso), of Quincy, formerly
from Dorchester at the age of 95. Born and
raised in Dorchester, Agnes graduated from
Dorchester High School. During WWII, she
worked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Ag-
ness was the wife of the late Joseph E. Brown.
Mother of Deborah J. Haas and her husband
Glenn E. Weymouth; Joseph M. Brown of
Bridgewater and the late Daniel J. Brown, Sister
of Alfred Santosuosso of Braintree, Thomas Mar-
dermott of Holbrook and the late Ernest Santo-
souso of Benjamin Santosuosso and Peggy Col-
lins. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 11 great-
grandchildren, and many nieces and neph-
ewns. Memorial contributions may be made in her
name to the American Heart Association,
200 Washington Street, Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451.
CURLEY, Terese M. (O’Hara) of West
Yarmouth, formerly of Centerville, Milton, and Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert A. Cur-
ley, Mother of Robert A. Curley, Jr. and his wife
Kathleen F. Curley of Hingham, Elizabeth T. Curley and her late husband Tim Holt of
West Hartford, CT, to the late Frederick J. Curley, and
ることとわ caution to the late Kathleen L. Curley of West-
chapel, and Maryann O’Connell and her hus-
band Steven of Hing-
ham. Grandmother of 10. Great-grandmother
of 8. She is survived by many nieces, nephews,
granddaughters and
great-nephews. Donations in Teresa’s memory
may be made to the Milford Regional Health Foun-
dation, 14 Prospect St., Milford, MA 01757.
Christine “Mamie” age 71, of Al-
mhurst, NH. Survived by her husband of 52
years, John, and her children, Therese John,
Mr. Michael, Kristine, Richard, Jennifer; 14
grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.
A donation can be
made to the House of Lit-
tle Wanderers in Boston,
MA, would be appreci-
ated.
DELLASCIo, Pe-
one Joseph of Wellesley, Husband of Joan E.
(Vekey). Father of Rob-
ert and John, Brother of
Sarah, Howard and Delores
Curley. Memorial services
in Peter’s name will be
made to the Woburn Se-
nior Center, 144 School
St., Woburn, MA 01801.
DOOLEY, John 87, of Dorchester formerly
of Andrahman County Gal-
yre, Ireland. Husband of
Mary E. (Doolan) Dooley. Father of Mary
Morrissey, John, Robert, Alice, Michael,
Barbara Dooley of Dorchester,
John Dooley and his wife
Liz Morrissey. Grandpa to
CT., Kathleen Hick-
y of Milton. Margaret
of Margaret C. of Dorchester
and Karen Stockbridge
Morrissey of Milton. Grandfather
of Brendan, Kate, Sean, Joseph, and
Maggie, Matthew and John.

Glynn, Kath-
leen (Giblin). Born in
Boston, Massachusetts.
She worked for Bos-
ton Public Schools. She
leaves her husband of
50 years John F. Glynn,
her children, Maureen E. Glynn and John P.
Glynn and his wife daughter-in-law Amy
Glynn; Godson, Mert
“Chuck” Aspinwall; her
grandchildren; three grand-
children, Winnie Giblin and the
late Nora, John, Eddie,
and their son-in-law
so nieces and nephews.
MANNING, Mary E. (Taylor) of Mashpee,
Weymouth and Dorchester. Wife of the late
Joseph M. Manning, to whom she was
married for 60 years. Born in
Boston, Mary was the
girlfriend of the late Wil-
tiam T. and Margaret (Mc
Cathy) O’Connell. With
her husband Joe, Mary
owned and operated a
boulevard bowling
tennis court located
near the Weymouth
Landing Recreation Cen-
tral. Mary was sur-
rounded by her three
children and their families, Susan Clement
and partner Matt Car-
ruso of Cotuit, Paul Man-
ning and wife Suzanne
of Mashpee, and Lori
Hennesty and husband
Mark of Plymouth. She
also leaves six grand-
children. Donations may
be made to Mary to the Alzheimer’s Asso-
ciation.

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in West Roxbury

BROWN, Joseph T., Glenville, MA. Husband of Jeannine Brown.

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Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation (DBEDC) is a non-profit community development corporation founded in 1979. Their Small Business Assistance Program offers technical assistance and access to financing for entrepreneurs and small growing businesses in Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan and Hyde Park. The Dorchester Bay Neighborhood Loan Fund (DBNLF) provides direct financing through the Small Business Administration (SBA) Micro-lending Division and is a certified Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) by the US Treasury Department.

**Opportunity:**
Working with the Director of Economic Development, this is an opportunity for an action oriented individual to help rebuild the DBEDC Small Business program into a leader in Mission-based Impact Lending. This begins with a revamped web portal containing state of the art tools and an on-line lending platform as well as access to an on-line lending platform as well as access to capital through the Impact Lending. This begins with a revamped web portal containing state of the art tools and an on-line lending platform as well as access to capital through the DBEDC (DBNLF) provides direct financing through the SBA and the CDFI Fund. Remain updated on all regulations, policies and procedures relative to commercial lending and to ensure a compliant portfolio.

**Responsibilities:**
- Assist Director of Economic Development, as needed, in increasing the Loan Fund’s visibility and to enhance new business opportunities.
- Review and revise commercial loan policies and procedures as requested or assigned
- Reserve Officer, on commercial loans personally
- Support the primary contact officer, the Junior Loan Officer, in determining the merits of the specific loan request and related data of the prospective borrower to determine the merits of the specific loan request.
- Ability to assemble and present loan packages to the Junior Loan Officer.
- Loan servicing, per Junior Loan Officer, entails monitoring credit file and borrower activity to ensure that correct credit files are reviewed quarterly for compliance with current financial information, risk assessment and all policy and regulatory requirements.
- Assist Director of Economic Development, as needed, in increasing the Loan Fund’s visibility and to enhance new business opportunities.
- Review and revise commercial loan policies and procedures as requested or assigned

**Qualifications:**
- Three to five years’ experience in banking, small business/commercial lending, financial statement analysis and credit administration.
- Proficiency with common office software.

**Experience with:**
- Businesses in a multi-cultural environment and/or mission based lending
- Credit analysis, and business lending
- Experience with SBA, DBNLF and CDFI compliance

**Preferences:**
- Familiarity with Cape Verdean Creole and with understanding of economic development projects, preferably including economic development projects, preferably including SBA and CDFI Fund. Remain updated on all regulations, policies and procedures relative to commercial lending and to ensure a compliant portfolio.
- Some experience interacting with key public and private development funders, preferably including SBA and CDFI Fund. Remain updated on all regulations, policies and procedures relative to commercial lending and to ensure a compliant portfolio.
- Excellent computer skills, including spreadsheet, word processing and internet skills; familiarity with project management software tools.
- Spanish or Cape Verdean Creole skills a plus.
- Demonstrated ability to manage multiple tasks to completion, while coordinating the activities of the development team members, including construction personnel, architects, lawyers, and partners.
- Strong communicator – able to communicate well with and build positive working relationships with other staff members, partners, consultants, funders, and community members.
- Entrepreneurial thinker and decision maker – entrepreneurial spirit and willingness to think creatively to solve problems and move projects along in a timely fashion.

**Technical Skills and Qualifications**
- B.A. in real estate development, city planning, business or related field; master’s preferred or equivalent.
- Three to seven years of experience working as a project manager in a nonprofit, public agency or private development company, with some nonprofit experience preferred.
- Familiarity with at least some of financing sources used for large scale affordable housing or commercial economic development projects, preferably including Low Income Housing Tax Credit and related funding.
- Some experience interacting with key public and private development funders, preferably including SBA and CDFI Fund.
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2019 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4
**SAVE UP TO $7,037**
**MSRP...** $26,035
**REBATE...** $2,250
**CONQUEST** LEASE BONUS... $500
**SUB-PRIME BONUS.** $750
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $3,122
**ASSOC OF REALTORS.** $500
**Quirk Price** $18,998

**2019 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4**
**SAVE UP TO $13,387**
**MSRP...** $38,285
**NON PRIME.** $1,750
**ASSOC OF REALTORS...** $1,000
**SELECT INVENTORY BONUS.** $1,000
**REBATE...** $5,750
**CHRYSLER CAPITAL.** $1,000
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $4,387
**Quirk Price** $25,998

**2018 Dodge Charger GT AWD**
**SAVE UP TO $7,337**
**MSRP...** $35,335
**REBATE...** $3,000
**SUPPLEMENTAL BONUS.** $750
**ASSOC OF REALTORS...** $500
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $3,587
**Quirk Price** $27,998

**2018 Dodge Ram PROMASTER 1500 CARGO VAN LOW ROOF 118" WB**
**SAVE UP TO $9,732**
**MSRP...** $35,430
**REBATE...** $2,750
**PROMASTER CONQUEST.** $1,000
**COMMERCIAL BONUS...** $1,500
**LEASE CONQUEST.** $500
**ASSOC OF REALTORS...** $500
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $3,432
**Quirk Price** $25,998

**2018 Ram PROMASTER City Cargo Van**
**SAVE UP TO $7,827**
**MSRP...** $26,825
**REBATE...** $2,327
**COMMERCIAL BONUS.** $5,000
**PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS...** $750
**LEASE CONQUEST.** $500
**ASSOC OF REALTORS...** $500
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $500
**Quirk Price** $19,998

**2018 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN 6.4L V8 HEMI CREW CAB 4**
**SAVE UP TO $8,742**
**MSRP...** $47,740
**REBATE...** $3,500
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $4,242
**ASSOC OF REALTORS...** $500
**QUIRK DISCOUNT...** $500
**Quirk Price** $38,998

*Lease Loyalty: Must be returning Chrysler lessee. Committed Lease Assist, available to current lessees of competitor non-Chrysler vehicles. See dealer for details. All leases: $399 down, 0% interest. Tax, title, acq., reg. & doc. additional. Extra charges may apply at lease end. **Promotor Conquest: must own a comparable comp. vehicle. See dealer for details. Approved credit. Financial Bonus requires finance w/ Chrysler Capital. Conquest Bonus avail. to Silvercar & Sbarra owners, no trade required. To qualify for snow play rebates customers must be a business owner. All transactions must be completed at time of sale. Must finance with dealer. Subject to program change at our notice. Sale ends 1/31/19. 0% AVAILABLE IN LIEU OF THE REBATE AND SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL.*

**QUIRK SERVICE CENTER**

$59.95 FULL-SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE SERVICE UP TO 5 QTS.
INCLUDES TOP OFF FLUIDS, SET TIRE PRESSURE & COMPLIMENTARY MULTI-POINT INSPECTION.

- CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
- EARLY BIRD HOURS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- STATE INSPECTION

**SERVICE HOURS**
MON-FRI: 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT: 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SUN: CLOSED