

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

Volume 35 Issue 40

Thursday, October 4, 2018

50¢



A view of the new Adams Street library as envisioned by CBA Landscape Architects of Cambridge.

Update on the Adams St. library plan: Double the size, double the possibilities

BY MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
The Boston Public Library's Adams Street branch would nearly double in size under the latest plans for a \$12.6 million renovation project that was shared with members of the public at a community meeting a week ago Tuesday. The Adams Street site is one of three in Dorchester that will see new or updated facilities under Mayor Martin Walsh's

A neighbor: ‘They were really listening to the community’

current budget. The project, which has a projected completion date of winter 2020/2021, is at the midpoint of a planning process that has been ongoing for more than a year. A Community Advisory Committee (CAC) has been charged with gathering feedback from the public and sharing developments as the

project gears up for a final look. The library's footprint would grow by about 6,700 square feet, according to Eamon Shelton, the BPL's director of operations. “Because we are almost doubling the size,” he said, “we will have a more enhanced capacity in the community room, a larger children's room, a larger

adult area, and we will have a designated teen area which the library currently doesn't have. We will also add a study room, an 8-to-12 person conference room, and a music practice room.” At the meeting, officials also discussed potential designs for the library's façade, reviewing options for the outside community space and changes they had implemented since a session last May. One of

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Bluebikes wheels into Mattapan

Greenway connection steps away

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF
Mayor Martin Walsh and a corps of elected officials and community leaders were in full voice at an event celebrating the opening of a new Bluebikes station in Mattapan Square last week that marked the first expansion of the bike share service into that neighborhood. For many in attendance, the ceremony represented an important victory in the fight for equal transportation access across the city. “It's an equity question,” said Walsh, “to make sure we're reaching into every community in Mattapan, Roslindale, and Dorchester.”



Armani Thomas, 17, left, helped to design a Mattapan-specific Bluebike, along with Jonathan Tejada and Elaine Chung from Artists for Humanity. John Wilcox/Mayor's Office photo

Some of these communities, Mattapan in particular, have historically been challenged by a lack of convenient public transit options, with no fast and easy way for its residents to get to resources and job hubs. But with a new Bluebike station in the heart of Mattapan Square, just steps away from the newly completed \$20 million Neponset Greenway bike path, city leaders and residents are hopeful that this pattern of relative isolation is beginning to change. After the ceremony, Boston Transportation Commissioner Gina Fiandaca described her vision for a “network of mobility” in Mattapan, in which the new Bluebikes will play a key role. Gesturing to the dense traffic snarling the intersection

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Pot shop owners pitch new plan for Hancock St.

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

After a contentious meeting with some 70 abutters and community members at the Strand Theatre on Monday night, the owners of a recreational marijuana business that they want to set up on Hancock Street in Uphams Corner changed their business model from a traditional walk-in retail to an app-based, appointment-driven system. On Tuesday, co-owner Benjamin Virga said his team decided to make the switch after neighbors spoke out forcefully the night before against the current plan, pointing to possible problems with traffic and expressing their qualms about having this type of business in the heart of the village. In an interview with the *Reporter*, Virga, a real estate broker and property manager, said that “based on the meeting last night and in order to listen to the legitimate concerns of neighbors, the overriding concern on the new site is traffic and its impact, we decided that going forward we will open a reservation-based retail store that will allow us to limit customer lines on the exterior and limit the

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Kavanaugh candidacy assailed at plaza rally

BY SIMÓN RIOS
WBUR REPORTER

Hundreds of protesters turned out at City Hall Plaza on Monday to rally against the confirmation of federal Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the US Supreme Court. The protest was timed to coincide with the appearance in the city the same day of US Sen. Jeff Flake, an Arizona Republican who spoke at a Forbes event outside City Hall. Flake voted last week in favor of Kavanaugh's confirmation in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but also requested a brief FBI inquiry into allegations of sexual misconduct against the nominee. US Sen. Ed Markey, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, and Ayanna Pressley, the presumptive next member of Congress from the 7th Congressional District, all spoke at the rally. In discussing last week's Senate panel hearings, during which Kavanaugh and one of his accusers, Christine



City Councillor Ayanna Pressley made a point at at Monday's City Hall plaza rally. Chris Lovett photo

Blasey Ford, testified in a widely watched and emotional hearing, Pressley told the gathering that responses to the hearings represent a culture of complicity when it comes to sexual violence.

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Eversource eyes new electrical line between Dot, South Boston

Time frame for the work is uncertain

**By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR**

As part of a broader regional effort to boost electrical service, Eversource is planning to build a new transmission line between Andrew Square and Savin Hill. The process will kick off with two public meetings this month to brief the community on potential impacts on the public as the work is being done. Under one plan, Eversource would create a new

service line connecting two existing electrical substations, at Dewar Street in Savin Hill, and Andrew Square in South Boston. The line would be capable of carrying higher voltage loads while also increasing the reliability of the existing infrastructure, Eversource officials said. “This is a project of regional importance to maintain electric reliability and one of many we’re undertaking or planning across the Greater Boston and MetroWest regions,” said spokesman Michael Durand in an email. “Essentially, by creating

a high-voltage connection between two existing substations, this particular project will provide additional options for getting power to where it’s needed most to meet the current and future demand for electricity.” There are a few options for the route of the new line, said spokeswoman Priscilla Ress. “The preferred route is the Morrissey Boulevard corridor,” she said, adding that Eversource will be working with city and state entities like the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) on logistics.

The Morrissey stretch is controlled by the DCR and is in line for a major renovation as a parkway better suited to environmental factors that often leave the major thoroughway flooded multiple times a year. No plans on the new line have been filed with the Department of Public Utilities, Ress said, although the company expects to do so by the end of the year. It is in a “design and engineering state” at the moment, she said. Eversource is working with the Massachusetts Department of Trans-

portation to nail down how long the construction will take and “how do you have the least impact on the communities where this is going.” Which brings them to the open houses. Representatives with the energy company will brief residents at two meetings this month — Next Wednesday (Oct. 10) at the St. Monica-St. Augustine church in South Boston from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 11, at Carson Place in Dorchester, also from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Discussions at the meetings will be en-

hanced by graphics of the preferred route for the line and a possible secondary route. More information on the projected timeline will also be shared with the neighborhoods. “All of that is what the open house is for,” Ress said. “We’re planning to get feedback as well and share the nuts and bolts of what it means to have a new transmission line. It’s good for the community if you have a robust electrical system and we need to make sure those communities are getting reliable, consistent service.”

Signal upgrades for Red, Orange lines on tap for early 2022

**By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE**

MBTA overseers gave a green light Monday to a \$218 million contract for work to upgrade the train control signal systems on the Red and Orange lines, the final piece of work that T officials say is critical to meeting the system’s service reliability goals. The upgrades are intended to make it quicker and easier for the MBTA to make adjustments to track speed allowances and to repair the signal system when necessary. The new system will also work in tandem with

the new Red Line and Orange Line cars the T plans to put into service over the next few years, allowing more trains to run more frequently. “This is replacing 1970s-based analog signal systems along both the Orange Line and the Red Line. Beside the fact that we have components and relays that are obsolete now that we have to maintain in-house and overall reliability of the system is suffering, we are also limited in what we can do within the system in order to speed trains up, essentially,” MBTA Deputy General Man-

ager Jeff Gonneville said. He added, “We have to upgrade our signaling system at the T. Period.” The MBTA expects the signal upgrade work will be substantially complete on the Red Line by December 2021 and on the Orange Line by April 2022. Once paired with a fleet of brand new trains on both lines, the T expects to have trains run three minutes apart in the downtown core of the Red Line and four and a half minutes apart on the Orange Line. “It gives us a modern system that allows us to actively manage the speeds when it comes to

the signal process ... and it provides us with a new way to provide analytics around how our system is performing and things that are causing signal warnings,” MBTA General Manager Luis Ramirez told reporters. “It’s also exciting for us because once we get this in place and we also have the new vehicles with that technology in place, that’s what gets us to the three-minute headways.” The signal upgrade project is part of the MBTA’s \$1.98 billion Red Line/Orange Line Improvement Program, which also includes

purchasing 252 new Red Line cars and 152 new Orange Line cars, state-of-good-repair improvements, and other infrastructure projects. Ramirez said Monday that the Orange Line should be done first, running all new trains on an upgraded signal system by 2023-2024, and that the Red Line will be in a position to reach the goal of three-minute headways between 2024 and 2025. The MBTA said that, when completed, the Red Line/Orange Line Improvement Program will increase capacity on the Red Line, which

currently serves an average of 244,000 riders on weekdays, by 50 percent and will increase capacity on the Orange Line, which currently accommodates 186,000 riders on an average weekday, by 40 percent. Once the work begins, said MBTA Assistant General Manager for Capital Deliver Beteh Larkin, crews will work from north to south on each line. There will be 26 weekends with service diversions on the Red Line and 20 weekends of Orange Line service diversions to accommodate the work, she said.


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EOL

Kavanaugh candidacy assailed at plaza rally

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“There were men in positions of power who described those proceedings as a disgrace to our nation, when the real disgrace is a tolerant rape culture that has used rape and sexual violence as a tool of oppression, as a weapon of war,” she said, “and we have been complicit in our silence.”

For his part, Flake said he doesn’t want silence, he wants answers, noting that that’s why he called for an FBI inquiry before the Senate takes its final vote on the nomination. President Trump acceded to Flake’s request, ordering the FBI to conduct a limited “supplemental investigation” into his high court nominee.



A protest against a Supreme Court nomination for Brett Kavanaugh was staged on Monday at Boston City Hall Plaza.
Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

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Walsh said he supported the protesters. “The people that are here today are passionate, there are a lot of survivors here, and it’s important for us to let the survivors know that we stand with them in their difficult times in their life where they felt no one stood with them. We need to stand with them today.”

Markey, a Democrat and the state’s senior senator, had said he would vote against Kavanaugh’s confirmation

before the allegations of sexual misconduct came to light.

Said Jamaica Plain resident Gabi Morgan, a transgender woman and survivor of assault who was at the rally: “What scared me most about Kavanaugh is early on when he just made it sound like it was all Democrats attacking him. That worries me — that he would be impartial on the bench. When he used the term ‘What goes around, comes around,’ it sounded like a threat

to me — to anybody who opposed him.”

A vote by the full Senate could happen as early as this week.

With additional reporting from WBUR’s Benjamin Swasey.

This story first appeared on WBUR 90.9FM on Oct. 1. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share resources and content.

Brett Kavanaugh, right, is awaiting an FBI report, and possible confirmation to the high court.



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In Boston, Flake hopes for ‘real investigation’ into Kavanaugh

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake, the Republican who has become a pivotal player in the volatile Supreme Court battle over Trump’s nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh, told a crowd in Boston Monday that he wants a “real investigation” into sexual assault allegations against the judge.

“It does no good to have an investigation that just gives us more cover,” Flake said. “We actually need to find out what we can find out, and we have to realize that we may not be able to find out everything that happened.”

Flake was in Boston on Monday afternoon to speak at the Forbes Under 30 Summit. He was due later in the evening in Saint Anselm College to give another talk at the New Hampshire Institute of Politics.

The previously planned swing through New England, however, drew added attention after the retiring Arizona senator used his “leverage” on the Senate Judiciary Committee last Friday to force Republican leaders to agree to a one-week FBI probe into “current and credible allegations” against Kavanaugh.

Since then, reports about the White House limiting the scope of the FBI investigation had given rise to a new round of partisan bickering. President Donald Trump, during a press conference Monday, said he was open to doing whatever the Senate wanted, and Flake said he had been backstage on the phone speaking with staff and others about that very thing.

“We certainly want the FBI to do a real investigation and we are working to make sure that happens,” Flake said. Before Flake left the stage, there were new reports announced to the crowd that the White House had told the FBI to interview anyone it wanted. The crowd cheered.

Originally scheduled to appear with Ohio Gov. John Kasich to discuss the Republican Party in the age of Trump, Flake’s appearance was moved from Emerson Colonial Theater to the main stage at City Hall Plaza. Flake took questions from Forbes’s Randall Lane for about 15 minutes following a longer discussion between Lane and former Secretary of State John Kerry, who called the Kavanaugh hearings “a bad moment” for the U.S. Senate.

Earlier in the day, Democratic politicians headlined a rally outside the convention area protesting Kavanaugh’s nomination, and



Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona spoke Monday at the Forbes Under 30 Summit on Boston’s City Hall Plaza.
Chris Triunfo/SHNS photo

throughout Flake’s appearance at the summit protests could be heard outside intermittently shouting, “Vote no.”

“I guess I want to say, ‘Thank you,’ “ Walsh said during the protest rally, referring to Flake. “But that’s your job. That’s your job to vet the nominee.”

Flake addressed the hearing last Thursday where the Judiciary Committee heard testimony from Kavanaugh and Christine Blasey Ford, who has accused Kavanaugh of forcing himself on her at a high school party in 1982.

Flake said Ford offered “compelling, credible testimony,” but he also found Kavanaugh’s “impassioned, very raw defense” to be effective. He did say he didn’t like “some of the

more partisan references and tone” from Kavanaugh, including the judge challenging Sen. Amy Klobuchar on her own drinking habits, for which Flake said Kavanaugh apologized during a break.

“I said the day before on the floor of the Senate, we may not have any more certainty after the hearings, and that’s how I felt. There was a lot of doubt still,” Flake said.

The morning after Ford and Kavanaugh both testified, Flake issued a statement indicating that he would support Kavanaugh. He was subsequently confronted by two women as he entered a Capitol elevator, including one woman who shared her own story of abuse.

Flake said that experience was one of many

similar exchanges he and other members of

the Senate have had during the Kavanaugh confirmation process that convinced him to do what he did next – force a week-long FBI investigation by threatening to vote against Kavanaugh.

“I had been troubled for awhile. I felt that we weren’t doing due diligence with a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court,” Flake said.

Before Flake spoke, Kerry was asked about the Kavanaugh hearings. “I felt very sad for the United States Senate. I thought it was a bad moment in many different ways,” he said.

The former five-term senator from Massachusetts also called it incomprehensible that the Judiciary Committee had not sought to speak with Mark Judge, the friend of Kavanaugh’s who Ford identified as the only other witness to her assault.

“You don’t let that

person disappear to the beach, with their clothes stacked in a car, and hide from process. You have to talk to everybody,” Kerry said, adding, “There is no reason in the world to be bum-rushing this nomination.”

Asked about another run for president in 2020, Kerry demurred: “The only thing that anyone should be talking about right now is the election in about 40 days.”

Flake, who has bemoaned the partisanship of Washington and said Monday “could never warm to the president” because of the way Trump insulted his political opponents and contributed to the divisiveness in Washington, also got the 2020 question.

“I do hope somebody else runs in the Republican primary. I don’t see that happening in my case,” Flake said.

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Update on the Adams St. library plan: Double the size, double the possibilities

“...They were meeting our requests the best they could and compromising on them in a reasonable way.” -Grace Hebard

(Continued from page 1)

these changes was a revision of the original building design to ensure the protection of an oak tree that attendees of the first public meeting asked to be kept rooted in place on the library grounds.

“People seemed generally pleased,” said Shelton, who added that some questions arose about the construction job’s impact to the neighborhood and the nearby Thomas J. Kenny School. The city intends to rebuild the facility to LEED silver specifications, he said. (LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, and silver status is second along a continuum of quality rating that runs from certified to silver to gold to platinum). Ideas for increasing the sustainability of the development are already under way, including a plan to retain the storm water generated on the site.

“In certain projects – or in typical projects – building or owners are required to keep all of the rainwater on site or collect it in large tanks on the site,” Shelton said. “We’ve introduced the concept where we basically have rain gardens. So instead of having a tank, there’s actually natural growth garden areas where the water will flow and eventually feed those areas.”

Grace Hebard, a nearby resident and a member of the



Friends of the Adams Street Branch Library, noted at the meeting that the community was “very happy to see the new proposal. The initial plans that they had made at the previous meeting ... it wasn’t really what we had hoped for,” she said. “Everybody strongly felt that a reading garden should be part of the new library. And although the initial plans did have some sort of outdoor space, it didn’t have what we considered the reading garden, and there was a large tree that we wanted to maintain, to keep on the property.

“So,” she added, “we felt very happy that the architects and the city came back with a proposal that ... made those changes. I felt that they were really listening to the community. ...They were meeting our requests the best they could and compromising on them in a reasonable way.”

...

The library branch is a polling location, and with construction expected to run through 2020, a presidential election year, the city said it’s ready to address its electoral function as the balloting grows near.



Images from a proposed renovation of the Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library depict the latest plans, which include an outdoor garden. CBA Landscape Architects



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Jazz concert series planned for Uphams Corner

Boston-based guitarist Fred Woodard has announced a new jazz series, “Onward and Upward,” that will include four weekend concerts in Dorchester this fall.

The series will kick off on Sat., Oct. 6, with a performance by Woodard’s own band, The Fred Woodard Collective. The jazz sounds will be rounded out by performances from The Lance Martin Jazz Trio on Oct. 13, the Kurtis Rivers Quartet on Oct. 27, and the John Kordalewski Quintet on Nov. 3.

All performances will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dudley Neighborhood Community Building, 572 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

The series, which is made possible by De-



From left, the Fred Woodard Collective: Matthew Williams—drums, Fred Woodard—guitar, Akili Jamal Haynes—bass, Fredrick Woodard (Fred’s son)—violin.

sign Studio for Social Intervention as part of “Destination Uphams,” its pop-up art community programming, is intended to “expose the community to live jazz free of charge,” according to Woodard. More information is available at ds4si.org.

JFK Library launches fall forum series on Oct. 9

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library Forums has scheduled a series of discussions and lectures for the fall season that will cover a wide range of topics from the rise of populism to America’s national trails.

The first forum will take place next Tuesday (Oct. 9) at 6 p.m. as a preview of the upcoming documentary “Above and Beyond: NASA’s Journey to Tomorrow.” WBUR’s

Megnah Chakrabarti will moderate a discussion with the documentary’s director, Rory Kennedy.

On Oct. 23 at 6 p.m., the library will host “US Foreign Policy in Russia”—a discussion of the current relations between the two countries. Panelists include Tom Nichols, professor of national security affairs at the US Naval War College, Alina Polyakova, David M. Rubenstein Fellow

for foreign policy at the Brookings Institution, and Alexandra Vacroux, executive director of the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies at Harvard University.

In November, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin will discuss her new book, “Leadership in Turbulent Times,” on Wed., the 7th, at 6 p.m.

Following the midterm elections – on Fri., Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. – Nancy



Kearns Goodwin

Cordes, chief congressional correspondent for CBS News, will moderate a discussion on the election featuring Mara Liasson, NPR national political correspondent, Mark Preston, CNN executive director of political programming and senior political analyst, and Kate Zernike, political reporter for *The New York Times*.

Jon Meacham will return to the library on Tues., Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. to talk about his new book, “The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels,” which examines the polarization of politics in America.

On Nov. 19, a 6 p.m. panel, including Salena Zito and Brad Todd, authors of “The Great Revolt: Inside the Populist Coalition Shaping Contemporary Domestic Politics,” and John Judis, author of “The Populist Explosion: How the Great Recession Transformed American and European Politics,” will take up the rise in populism in the US and Europe.

As the fall forum schedule draws to a close on Dec. 5 (6 p.m.), the discussion will shift toward Broadway. Jared Bowen, host of WGBH’s Open Studio with Jared Bowen will moderate a conversation with Todd S. Purdum as he discusses his newest book, “Something Wonderful: Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Broadway Revolution.”

– MADELEINE D’ANGELO

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

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.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Tues., Oct. 9,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. 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. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 5,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10 a.m. – Fall Stories with Sherry Eskin; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Oct. 6,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Tues., Oct. 9,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 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; 10:30 a.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 5,** 1:30 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andrés. **Tues., Oct. 9,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 10,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Oct. 13,** 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood; 2 p.m. – Youth Resume Building. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Fri., Oct. 5, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series. **Wed. Oct. 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 12 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7 yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Oct. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour; 1:15 p.m. – Tinker Crafting. **Sat., Oct. 6,** 2 p.m. – Writing Our Lives: Introduction to Memoir (a free creative writing workshop series); 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole; 3 p.m. – Dino Fossils Excavation. **Mon., Oct. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Tues., Oct. 9,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Family Lego Lollapalooza. **Wed., Oct. 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Oct. 11,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Oct. 13,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. – Computer Basics; 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

Sat., Oct. 6, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Sat., Oct. 6,** 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders. **Wed., Oct. 10,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Sat., Oct. 27,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Mon., Oct. 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Craft: Halloween Mummies. **Tues., Oct. 30,** 10:30 a.m. – Drop In Halloween Craft.

Get plugged in.

Learn about a proposed transmission system upgrade in your area.

You are invited to join Eversource at one of our local open houses in or near your neighborhood to learn more about proposed improvements to the electric transmission system that will bolster reliability for our customers.

The **Andrew Square to Dewar Street Reliability Project** is a new 2.1-mile transmission line that will be constructed between Eversource’s Andrew Square substation and the Dewar Street substation in Boston, Massachusetts.

Keeping the lines of communication open is an important part of our work in the community. The open houses are designed to give residents an opportunity to learn more about the project, ask questions and provide comments and feedback.

Open houses:

Wednesday, October 10, 2018	Thursday, October 11, 2018
Drop in between 6–8 p.m.	Drop in between 6–8 p.m.
St. Monica Parish	Carson Place Function Hall
331 Old Colony Avenue	180 Mt. Vernon Street
South Boston, MA 02027	Dorchester, MA 02125

For more information about this proposed project, please send an email to TransmissionInfo@eversource.com, call 800-793-2202 or visit eversource.com.

EVERSOURCE

Boy Scouts to honor Jim Brett, head of the New England Council

Leadership and community work are hallmarks of the Boy Scouts tradition, and recognizing inspiring leaders is part of that history.

This year, the Boy Scouts of America Spirit of Adventure Council will honor New England Council President **Jim Brett** with its 2018 Good Scout Award, which is named in honor of **Ralph Lowell**, founder of the WBGH Educational Foundation and one of Boston's most prominent community leaders and philanthropists.

"I am humbled with this honor from the Scouts," Brett said. "Encouraging leadership among young people is



Jim Brett important to the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts understand that and embrace that with all of their activities. They build those skills in every individual member who participates."

The award program also raises awareness

and support for the Boy Scouts' inner-city programs, focused on youth development and character education.

As president of The New England Council, Brett, a lifelong Dorchester resident, works to forge partnerships and collaborations among business leaders to foster economic development and improve the quality of life in the region. Equally important, he has been recognized many times for his work in public service as a former state representative as well as his commitment to volunteerism, and civic participation.

Brett has devoted much of his public and private sector work to

improving the quality of life for people with disabilities. He is nationally recognized for his work and was appointed for five terms to serve as a member of the President's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities, twice by President **George W. Bush** and three terms by President **Barack Obama**. In 2016, Congress appointed Brett a member of the National Council on Disability.

The award will be presented at the Salute to Scouting Gala on Nov. 9 at the Revere Hotel in Boston. For tickets or more information, contact Chuck Eaton at 617-272-3513 or chuck.eaton@scouting.org.

Three from Dot win Shattuck awards

Three Dorchester residents— Leroy Ivey, Michelle Maffeo, and John P. Sullivan— were among those honored at Tuesday's 2018 Shattuck Awards at the Seaport Hotel. Hosted by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the annual event singles out exemplary public employees from Boston.

Ivey, an outreach coordinator with the Bureau of Recovery Services' AHOPE program, dedicates himself to expanding overdose prevention services to Boston's vulnerable residents. A gifted coordinator of care and patient advocacy, he led the way in helping Boston confront the unprecedented opioid epidemic presenting itself locally.



Leroy Ivey Boston Police Officer Maffeo has dedicated herself to helping people with autistic spectrum disorders or Alzheimer's and their caregivers through a collaboration with the Autism and Law Enforcement Coalition of Massachusetts that started in 2006. Her impact is citywide



Michelle Maffeo and has resulted in the development of a mandatory training program on autism and Alzheimer's for Boston police officers.

Sullivan, chief engineer and operations officer with the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, is considered an expert in all facets of water and wastewater



John Sullivan management. With his encyclopedic knowledge and 46 years of experience overseeing Boston's water, sewer and storm water systems, he has made a significant contribution to the welfare of the city in helping the delivery of clean, safe drinking water to homes and businesses.



Yasmine Robinson of Dorchester has been named a Commended Student in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. Robinson is a student at Boston Trinity Academy, a non-denominational Christian college-prep day school in Hyde Park. The Letter of Commendation is from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program.

St. Fleur to partner with Parenting Journey as fellow

Marie St. Fleur will join Parenting Journey as its second Social and Family Justice Fellow. A former state representative from Dorchester's Fifth Suffolk district, St. Fleur will focus on public policy and civic engagement and building partnerships through February 2019.

St. Fleur, the first Haitian-American to serve in the Massachusetts Legislature, will also lend her combined expertise of the legislative process and early childhood education to inform Parenting Journey's policy agenda.

"As a staunch champion for families, Marie St. Fleur has seen firsthand the trials and tribulations of raising children in high poverty communities, in particular the impact of the

high cost of childcare and housing," said Parenting Journey Executive Director **Imari Paris Jeffries**.

"I am proud to partner with Parenting Journey as their next Social and Family Justice Fellow, supporting their efforts to uplift parents and strengthen families," said St. Fleur. "I look forward to contributing to the organization's policy agenda and addressing systemic barriers that prevent all families from realizing the futures they deserve."

Former Boston City Councillor **Tito Jackson** was Parenting Journey's first Social and Family Justice Fellow last spring and helped to shape the role moving forward.

"We are excited to build upon the architect-



Marie St. Fleur ture that we started with Tito. We feel our work is more impactful when we partner with experts to amplify our work with parents and caregivers," said Paris Jeffries.

St. Fleur will participate as a panelist during Parenting Journey's first-ever Social & Family Justice Institute, on Oct. 22 at The Westin Copley Place. For more information, visit parentingjourney.org.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Calf Pasture Pumping Station

Hearing next Tuesday on landmark pitch for Calf Pasture Station

The Boston Landmarks Commission will take up the status of the Calf Pasture Pumping Station and two associated buildings, a gate house and the west shaft entrance, on Columbia Point next Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in Room 900 on the 9th floor of City Hall. The schedule calls for a discussion and a vote to accept for further study a petition to designate the Pumping Station as a Boston Landmark.

The Pumping Station, which sits astride the UMass Boston campus, was one of 19th century Boston's great technological innovations in the field of public utilities — a system of interconnecting sewers that was later studied by many other cities in the US and beyond.

The Boston Main Drainage system evolved into the Metropolitan Sewer District encompassing the Boston system, the North Metropolitan Sewer District, the Charles River Valley Sewer System, and the South Metropolitan Sewer District. From the date of its construction in 1883 until the 1980s, the Columbia Point facility was the above ground symbol of an underground system of international renown.

In 1868 the report of the commissioners who were appointed to consider the annexation of Dorchester to Boston stated that one of the objectives of annexation was the construction of a tunnel and sewer from Stony Brook, a tributary of the Charles River that originates near Hyde Park, that would discharge into Dorchester Bay.

Designed and partly built in the Richardsonian Romanesque style by Albert George Clough, the Boston City Architect, the station was part of the first comprehensive sewerage project in Boston after the annexation of Dorchester in 1870; it was initiated in 1875 and completed in 1884 after Boston had created a commission of civil engineers, headed by Elis S. Chesbough, to report on the state of the sewage system in the city. The Commission's report showed the immediate need for a new sanitation system and proposed a plan for the construction of the Main Drainage System, with consolidated drains leading to the south of the city to the Calf Pasture at Dorchester. The new system included the Calf Pasture Pumping Station Complex, and the Moon Island treatment facility.

Using gravity, the system allowed waste to travel from Boston neighborhoods on higher ground to Columbia Point. The Calf Pasture station had massive pumps designed by Erasmus D. Leavitt that lifted the sewage thirty-five feet to enable its journey away from the heavily populated city, past the oscillating tides, and toward Moon Island.

The Leavitt Pumps were the world's largest at the time. Their fly wheels each weighed 72.5 tons and measured 50 feet in diameter. The pumps ran continuously throughout the day. Each engine could pump up to 25 million gallons of sewage per day. By the mid-1880s, the two engines pumped an average of just under 37 million gallons each day.

The Boston Main Drainage System was the first extensive and successful sewerage project in the city's history, and played a vital role in improving the public health in late 19th century Boston. *The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.*

Toward exam school equity

A report published this week by researchers at Harvard’s JFK School of Government should prompt policy makers at City Hall— and all citizens of the city of Boston— to think about the manner by which we enroll students into our exam schools.

The Rappaport Institute report, entitled “Increasing Diversity in Boston’s Exam Schools” examines the racial gap that exists between the city’s school-age population in general and the student enrollment at the three exam schools.

Black and Latino students make up about 75 percent of the student body in the Boston public school system, but there’s a huge racial discrepancy at the exam schools, especially at Boston Latin School, where just about 25 percent of the incoming (7th grade) student body are black or Latino.

The report— authored by Associate Professor Joshua Goodman and doctoral student Melani Rucinski— identifies the Independent School Entrance Exam (ISEE) as a stumbling block to realizing a more diverse student body at the exam schools. The authors emphasize that racial achievement gaps must be addressed in systemic ways, far before a student sits down to take the ISEE, or any other test. But their report also underlines the urgency of making the admissions process more equitable.

The report examined BPS data through the 2013 exam year that was made available to Harvard. Mayor Walsh’s team— now led by interim BPS Superintendent Laura Perille— says that they have already made significant progress in dismantling some of the hurdles identified in the Rappaport study, such as adding seats in prep courses, which nearly doubled the number of black and Latino participants.

There is good data that the Walsh administration can point to: Since 2015, the percentage of black and Latino students invited to attend Boston Latin School went from 16 percent to 25 percent; at Latin Academy, the percentage increased from 38 percent to 45 percent. At the John D. O’Bryant School for Mathematics and Science, the percentage jumped even higher— from 51 to 64.

That’s a promising trend. But the city should be doing everything it can to make it easier for all students to take the ISEE— or whatever tool replaces or augments it. To that end, starting in 2019, Perille says that the ISEE will be administered to all sixth and eighth graders who want to take it at their current school, rather than at one of seven locations that are options now.

One place where the Rappaport study makes a strong case for further reform is with MCAS scores, which, the authors suggest, might could be incorporated into the admissions process. According to Perille, starting in 2019, many BPS students will be “automatically pre-registered” for the ISEE based on their MCAS scores and GPAs.

That’s a start. But, let’s extend this line of inquiry a bit further: Should the ISEE should be used as the exclusive means test for Boston’s kids? The Rappaport study estimated that using fifth- grade MCAS scores “would result in 30 percent of BLS students being Black or Hispanic,” a significant increase over present levels. In an interview with the *Reporter* on Tuesday, Perille called the Rappaport study “really helpful” and reiterated that the BPS under Mayor Walsh is “committing to additional steps to eliminate barriers for students, particularly those who are black and Latino.”

On the specific question of further altering or augmenting the ISEE — beyond just offering it at each school— she said: “I think all things are up for consideration over the course of the next several years.” But, she added: “There is plenty that we can do right now.”

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125

Worldwide at dotnews.com

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William P. Forry, Publisher/Editor

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Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade

Next Issue: Thursday, October 11, 2018

Next week’s Deadline: Monday, October 8 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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It’s not an easy call, but voters should pass nurse-patient limits this November

By Roy Lincoln Karp
Special to the Reporter

Laws, it has been said, are like sausages. The more we know about how they are made, the less we respect them. As a voter, the ballot initiative process sometimes feels like watching sausages being made while trying to eat one.

On Nov. 6, Massachusetts voters will walk into their polling stations and decide whether there should be a statutory limit on how many patients a nurse can care for at one time. Until then, we will continue to be inundated with lawn signs, flyers, and commercials from the opposing camps, both of which claim to speak for nurses and to support patient safety.

It looks like it’s going to come down to the wire. A recent WBUR poll found voters evenly split with 44 percent in favor, 44 percent opposed, and 12 percent undecided.

Under the proposal, most hospital nurses would be limited to four patients at a time. Operating Room nurses could have no more than one patient under anesthesia and no more than two post-anesthesia. Emergency department limits would range from one to five patients, depending on patient acuity, while nurses providing step-down care would be limited to three patients.

The initiative was put on the ballot by the Massachusetts Nurses Association, which has been fighting for such a law for two decades. They have resorted to the ballot petition process because the legislature has proven politically incapable of addressing the issue (aside from a 2014 law that limited nurses in Intensive Care units to two patients).

Leading the charge against the measure is the Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association, although this powerful organization is not even mentioned on a “Vote No on 1” flyer I picked up recently. That little sleight of hand is, for me, where problems with the “no” campaign begin.

The “Coalition to Protect Patient Safety,” as their campaign is called, is using several poorly supported claims to scare voters. If you believe their rhetoric,

there aren’t nearly enough nurses to meet with statute’s requirements, the law will “dramatically increase hospital wait times,” and it will cost hospitals over \$1 billion annually to implement.

Each of these claims is rebutted by the MNA, a union representing 25,000 nurses in Massachusetts. They argue there is no shortage of nurses in the state, which graduates 3,500 new nurses every year and has one of the highest number of nurses per capita in the U.S. They also assert that wait times would decrease if hospitals had to hire more nurses and that much of the bill’s costs would be offset by gains in patient safety or absorbed by an industry that generates over \$28 billion in revenue annually.

As the parent of a medically complex child who is a frequent flyer at Children’s Hospital, I know first hand the importance of good nurse-patient ratios. My daughter has been in the NICU, PICU, ICU, OR, Intermediate Care Program, and pulmonary service and has been in the care of dozens of caring and dedicated nurses.

During the last two weeks, I have spoken to many of these nurses about Question 1. One of my daughter’s NICU nurses is voting against it primarily because she feels it is too restrictive for hospitals. The others all strongly supported the proposal.

A nurse who provides intermediate level care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital describes being “stretched way too thin” during a typical 12-hour shift with five patients. Documentation alone takes her 6-8 hours, often leaving her less than one hour per patient for physical care. At night, the limit goes up to seven patients per nurse based on the faulty premise that patients are less sick at night.

On Monday night, I listened to presentations from nurses representing both campaigns at a meeting of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association. Afterwards, I spoke with a 34-year veteran of Brigham and Women’s who asked, “If we can set staffing limits for nursery care providers, shouldn’t we be able to set limits for nurses caring for people sick enough to be hospitalized?” I believe the answer to that question is yes.

Metro Mayors coalition pledges 185,000 additional housing units by the year 2030

By Michael P. Norton
State House News Service

Fifteen metropolitan Boston area communities are coalescing around plan to build even more new housing than Gov. Charlie Baker proposed in his statewide bill. The Metro Mayors Coalition, at a press conference on Tuesday, planned to announce its “landmark” regional housing production goal of 185,000 new units by 2030. Noting single family home prices are rising faster in Massachusetts than in any other state and rents in metropolitan Boston are the third highest in the country, Baker in December 2017 offered a bill calling for 135,000 new units by 2025. It failed to advance in either branch of the Legislature.

According to the coalition, its 15 cities and towns since 2010 have added nearly 110,000 residents and 148,000 new jobs, while permitting only 32,500 new housing units. The trends are driving up housing prices, making the area less affordable for workers and raising barriers to continued economic growth.

The median home sale price in Massachusetts this year through August is up 6.4 percent to \$389,500, according to the Warren Group, and home sales are down by less than 1 percent. Year-to-date condo sales are up 2.6 percent while the median condo sale

price has surged 10.1 percent this year to \$375,000.

“Our region is in the midst of a housing emergency,” Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone said in a statement. “It is a crisis of housing affordability and availability that has deep and disastrous impacts on individuals and families. And it is not contained by municipal boundaries -- it is a problem of such scale and scope that it demands cities, towns, and the state come together to develop bold regional solutions.”

The coalition includes Arlington, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Winthrop. Leaders from those communities, which the coalition says are on track to add 235,000 new jobs from 2015 to 2030, last year established a task force to address housing affordability and access problems.

Beacon Hill leaders this year failed to reach agreement on a housing production bill, despite widespread agreement about the depth of the growing problem, and the legislation died without debate on it in the House or Senate. Tensions remain over approaches to housing construction in suburbs and cities, and levels of municipal control over housing decisions.

Clark Booth’s life and times recalled at memorial service

The professional and personal sides of longtime Boston broadcast standout Clark Booth were recalled on Tuesday night in St. Theresa’s Church in West Roxbury as part of a memorial Mass commemoration of his life and times.

Mr. Booth died in Florida on July 27 after a long bout with ill health. He was 79.

The congregation, comprising relatives, friends, and professional colleagues of Mr. Booth over his six decades as a newsman, listened to St. Theresa pastor Rev. William Helmick as he cited the deep Catholic faith that Mr. Booth observed throughout his life and recounted the close relationship that he and his brother Raymond, a Jesuit priest, had with Mr. Booth as they collaborated on doing good for others well beyond any broadcast studio or newspaper setting.

In addition to his television work, Mr. Booth, whose early years in journalism were spent with the *Patriot Ledger* in Quincy, wrote a weekly column

during his “retirement” life for the archdiocesan newspaper *The Pilot* and for the *Dorchester Reporter*.

At the close of the service, the columnist Dan Shaughnessy, of the *Boston Globe*, and Peter Mehegan, a veteran of years of service with Mr. Booth at Channel 5 in Boston, spoke about the man and journalist they knew. Each had examples of the broad sweep of Mr. Booth’s interests, using his own words to tell the stories he wrote and delivered from the far corners of the world.

In a final eulogy, Mr. Booth’s son Scott recalled the off-set Clark Booth, husband for 52 years of Anne, his beloved partner in all things, father of three, and grandfather of five, who began with very little but with true grit thrived in life as time went by – “too swiftly,” as Mr. Booth was often heard to say.

– TOM MULVOY



As Warren is taking a ‘hard look’ at running for president, could her anti-corruption campaign get her to the White House?

By ANTHONY BROOKS
WBUR REPORTER

At a town hall meeting on Saturday in Holyoke, Sen. Elizabeth Warren moved a step closer to becoming a presidential candidate in 2020.

“After Nov. 6, I will take a hard look at running for president,” Warren announced to a room full of cheering supporters.

Warren has done a lot to fuel speculation that she’s preparing to run for president: She’s raising a lot of money and campaigns frequently across the country for fellow Democrats, raising her national profile.

And she’s pushing big national policy proposals, including anti-corruption legislation, which she introduced in August. That initiative is the focus of one of her political spots in which she casts herself as the would-be sheriff who wants to clean up Washington.

“The bill has six big ideas to take back our government from the wealthy and the powerful,” Warren says in the ad.

Among her proposals, Warren would impose lifetime lobbying bans on presidents, vice presidents, members of Congress, federal judges and Cabinet secretaries. The bill would also require presidential candidates to make their tax returns public, which is something President Trump has never done.

“Things are worse with Donald Trump in the White House. This is the most corrupt administration ever,” Warren told WBUR in a phone interview Friday.

But she said corruption in Washington predates Trump.

“The problem is in the structure — it’s how money influences this place, and how the wealthy and the well-connected get their way over and over, while everybody else gets left behind,” she said.

Warren has spent much of her career focused on corporate corruption. As a senator, and now as a possible presidential candidate, she’s taking on political corruption.

“It’s a winning issue for anybody who believes it,” says Bill Curry, a former White House adviser for Bill Clinton who is now raising money to build a grassroots movement to fight public corruption. According to Curry, Warren is right to make this the focus of any potential presidential campaign.

“Corruption is the biggest problem we face because it’s the problem that keeps all the other problems from being solved,” he said. “This is the closest this country has to a consensus on any issue.”

A recent survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation bears that out: It found that corruption in Washington is the issue voters are most concerned about — more than health care, more than the economy

Bellotti to step down as sheriff to lead Quincy College



Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti spoke at a press conference in 2015 in Quincy. Michael P. Norton/SHNS photo

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti will resign the position he’s held for nearly two decades to become the interim president of Quincy College, a municipally affiliated two-year school looking to rebound after its nursing program was shut down by the state this spring.

Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch, who had been the acting president of the college since May, recommended Bellotti to the board of governors

on Wednesday night to serve as president for the next 18 months. The recommendation was accepted, Bellotti told the News Service.

The college will also launch a search to find the next permanent head of the school.

Bellotti’s decision to step down as sheriff in Norfolk County comes after more than 19 years at the helm of the office that oversees the jails and inmate programming in Norfolk County on the South Shore. Bellotti worked during his tenure to develop an inmate re-entry program focused on helping inmates successfully reintegrate into the community after serving time.

Prior to becoming sheriff, Bellotti served six years as a state representative from Quincy. According to sources in the city, Bellotti had grown restless in the sheriff’s job and was looking for a new opportunity.

and jobs. Bernie Sanders came close to winning the Democratic presidential nomination talking about this issue. And Donald Trump tapped into it when he promised “to drain the swamp.”

Peter Ubertaccio, a political scientist and dean of arts and sciences at Stonehill College, says Warren’s anti-corruption initiative is a smart way to reach voters disillusioned with Washington. But Ubertaccio says that in other ways, Warren is not an ideal presidential candidate.

“She is going to bring some negatives to the table,” said Ubertaccio, who points out that Warren is not hugely popular nationally. “She will be characterized as an elite, out-of-touch liberal professor,” all of which could undermine her populist message.

Geoff Diehl, the Republican state representative who is running against Warren, has been arguing for months that she is more interested in the White House than Massachusetts. He says her announcement in Holyoke only proves his point.

“I think Massachusetts deserves a full-time senator, not a part-time author, part-time senator and part-time presidential candidate,” Diehl told WBUR. “If she really cares about the White House, she should make that a full-time effort and drop out of this Senate race.”

That’s not likely. Warren is expected to easily beat Diehl. A recent WBUR poll showed Warren leading her Republican challenger by 26 points. Independent Shiva Ayyadurai trailed 25 points behind Diehl.

But a recent Suffolk University/Boston Globe poll found that 58 percent of Massachusetts voters say she should *not* run for president. Warren may be popular enough to win a second term in the Senate, but voters also recognize that running for president would be a lot more complicated.

This segment aired on October 1 on WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the news organizations share stories and resources.

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CARL E. HOSEA JR. HELPING HANDS FOUNDATION
Carl E. Hosea Jr. Helping Hands Foundation hosts its third annual charity 5k run/walk on Sat., Oct. 6 at noon at Pope John Paul II Park, Hallet Street entrance. Raffle tickets are \$20 per ticket and include Hamilton tickets and a Boston sports fan's dream package. Contact Julie Kelley De Zutter at 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com See facebook.com/CarlHoseaHelpingHandsFoundation.

FOOD DAY AND GARLIC FESTIVAL AT FOWLER CLARK FARM
The Urban Farming Institute of Boston invites you to a Food Day and Garlic Festival, Sat., Oct. 13 at the Fowler Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Come and introduce your children to farming and growing food in the city. Activities to include food demonstrations, face painting, planting garlic, pumpkin decorating and more. Call 617-989-9920 or contact urbanfarminginstitute.org.

DIVERSITY DINNER SUPPORTS ST. MARK'S ESOL PROGRAM
St. Mark's English as a Second Language (ESOL) program will host its annual Diversity Dinner on Sat., Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. 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.

MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION'S AUTUMN SERVICE DAY
Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need on Sun., Oct. 21 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the IBEW Local 103 hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the



A Boston Pops' concert in Franklin Park on Sunday, September 30) drew approximately 8,000 people together on a beautiful sunny day for an afternoon full of music and fun. The day began with a pre-concert festival featuring community groups such as the Franklin Park Zoo, Franklin Park Coalition, Boston Children's Museum, Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and more. A second stage played host to West African dance music from Kotoko Brass and audiences enjoyed Cuban fusion music from Clive and Blues. Led by Keith Lockhart in the first half, the Boston Pops performed the music of Leonard Bernstein, including music from West Side Story, Mass, and On the Town. In the second half, the Pops were led by BSO Youth and Family Concerts conductor Thomas Wilkins through the music of Duke Ellington, a collaboration with drumming group Grooversity, and a tribute to Aretha Franklin featuring soloist Gabrielle Goodman and the Boston Pops Gospel Choir.

Aram Boghosian photos

homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. Several organizations will lead hands-on projects and give presentations about service learning and the importance of service and community engagement. Sign Up:

<http://martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=31662>
Please contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: joe@martinrichardfoundation.org.

(Continued on page 16)

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Google/Nest: Offer valid until 10/31/18 via the Fios accessories website. The one-time \$200 credit is good toward the purchase of a Google Home Mini, Google Home, Google Home Max, Google Chromecast Ultra, Nest Cam Indoor, Nest Cam Outdoor, Thermostat E, Learning Thermostat, Nest Protect and Nest Hello. Limit one Chromecast Ultra per customer. Must maintain qualifying Fios services in good standing for 31 days after install. Credit must be used within 60 days from date of issuance and by no later than 2/18/19. Credit and/or credit balance not transferable or redeemable or refundable for cash. Google, Google Home, Nest and Chromecast are trademarks of Google LLC.

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Steward



Owners pitch revised plan for Uphams Corner pot shop

(Continued from page 1) number of customers and staff on site at any one time.”

Virga and his business partner, Luke Marut, are proposing a recreational pot store at the former Cataloni’s bar, closed since 2010 on a 2,200-square foot lot at 8-10 Hancock St. They have a purchase and sale agreement with the owner and expect about half of their business to come from deliveries and online orders. Virga said he hopes to hire 25 to 30 employees, prioritizing local residents, who would be “highly trained and very, very well paid.”

Over the next 12 months, minimum, that it would take to get approvals and licenses across city and state levels, Virga said they will have time to refine their model and meet with the groups that the mayor’s office identified as stakeholders - Hancock Street Civic Association and Jones Hill Civic Association. Members from other groups nearby, like Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association president Shirley Jones, said they felt that they, too, should have been consulted.

“Don’t want it, don’t need it,” said Jones. “Raising my grandkids... I love where I live. We would like for you to come over to Meetinghouse Hill. We don’t want to be ignored.”

On the whole, the owners were confronted by an inhospitable audience on Monday night. Neighbors like Bob Jones expressed skepticism about studies showing that marijuana shops either reduce crime or have a neutral effect on crime in an area.

“What you’re doing is bringing in a different element of crime, and we’re already dealing with crime with liquor stores, which are legal,” Jones said. The problem is loitering, getting high, arguing, and then that is when the guns start to happen.”

As to the basic design

of the proposed shop, Virga’s team hopes to refurbish the building and put in and maintain planters. They would install the required suite of security features, including cameras inside and outside the building, at every door, most with an audio or light component that would scare off a prospective burglar, and be hooked into a feed that the police could access.

“Imagine a bank, times five,” Virga said.

City Councillor Frank Baker was among those worried about safety when deliveries were made and cash removed. The shops are coming, he told the group, adding that he had seen five proposals in his district so far.

“Not to pick on any certain neighborhoods, but I would think places like downtown, Newbury [Street] has already blocked one,” Baker said. “That’s where we should be looking at putting them. To talk about equity in this business in the same sentence as putting a dispensary in it’s a little bit disingenuous.”

Virga noted on Tuesday that the site was near a Walgreens that has a pharmacy stocked with opioids, and they were not being robbed. The same risks are in place for bars and other cash businesses, he said.

“I think it’s a little insulting to the people of Uphams Corner,” he told the *Reporter*, “to say that we can’t pull a van up to our shop without guys armed with Uzis coming to abscond with our property.”

For the most part, those who spoke up at the meeting were against the project. Bob Haas, with the Uphams Corner West Side Neighborhood Association, said he would “have to oppose it for the mere fact that it could clog up traffic,” a sentiment echoed by others who pointed to existing gridlock at the Hancock Street and

Columbia Road intersection.

Virga said his new plan for reservations through a phone application would help the company better manage and review the flow of customer traffic, and they would insist that anyone who came in to make a reservation in person park in a nearby municipal lot, suggesting that they patronize local businesses nearby while they wait.

Several at the meeting made derisive comments about Virga living in Duxbury, insisting that he was trying to force the shop onto a community that would not push back against it. They also noted the proximity to the Bird Street Community Center and a nearby sober home.

“We already have a police station on Hancock and we had four murders within the last two years, so more police presence is not going to make Hancock safer,” said Domingos DaRosa, a Hyde Park resident and former city council at-large candidate. “Bringing this dispensary to Hancock is not going to make the neighborhood safer.”

Virga and Marut work at Bridgestone Properties on Columbia Road, just down the way from their proposed shop site. While hemmed in by regulations like the requirement for half-mile buffer zones between approved cannabis locations and 500-foot buffers from places where children primarily congregate and the pressure of an the real estate market, Virga said they were not trying to edge into a vulnerable neighborhood.

“If Luke and I had the opportunity to kind of choose anywhere in the city of Boston to do this, we would have chosen Dorchester, we would have chosen Uphams Corner,” he said. “This is a community we feel very much a part of, it’s



Above, a draft rendering of the 8-10 Hancock St. proposal shows the former Cataloni’s bar. Below: the layout of the interior. Images courtesy Ben Virga

our work home, we both spend more time here than we do at our own houses and we enjoy this community very much.”

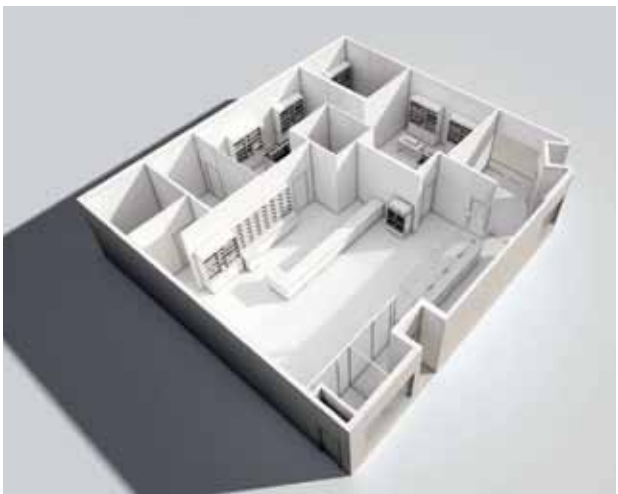
Attendees wrestled with the notion of Uphams Corner as a place both historically ignored and on the verge of transformation with a city revitalization project under way in the area. They said that a pot shop would perpetuate a drug problem and simultaneously contribute to raising rents and property values that would displace residents.

“We’re not trying to create an environment where the people of this area are changed,” Virga said. “We want people in this area to be in this area. We want this area to improve, and we think this business can help.”

His remarks were cut off by a swell of scoffs.

The loud stridency of the plan’s opponents drowned out the voices of those trying to speak in support of Virga and the shop, like 35-year resident Nancy Conrad, whose comments were met with jeers and sarcastic shouts so loud that the city moderator felt a need to repeatedly remind attendees to be respectful.

After expressing her feelings about the building at the site today – “it’s horrid, it has been that way, and it’s a trash dump” - Conrad said of the owners’ proposal for a new building, “Your rendering, it just beautifies it enormously. I think it would be a



wonderful addition to the image of our community. And it doesn’t seem to me that you will have that many people, I don’t think you’ll have that much traffic.”

The president of the Jones Hill civic group, Bridget Curd, did not even see the point of trying to speak up. “It was painful; I just think it went to a certain level,” she told the *Reporter* on Tuesday. “I think we could have calmly had open conversations and heard a little bit more about what the vision was as opposed to accusing him of...” she trailed off. “There was blood,” she said. “It was the opposite of the planning meeting we had where I had a clearer vision of what it would look like.”

Virga is proposing what he described as something akin to a craft beer and wine shop: Customers know what they want, what specific strains of cannabis, and they are willing to pay more for the regulated product, enjoy it recre-

ationally, and are not going to be consuming it nearby.

He was clear on Tuesday that there would be no consumption component to the shop, even if the law did change to permit cannabis cafes in the future. The project sounds to Curd like something to consider.

Her group will hear a new presentation on the shop on Oct. 10 and vote on Nov. 14. “I like his concept,” she said. “At least, I’m hearing what I would like to see from it. I’m not going to be foolish and think for the first six months we aren’t going to have a flush of people... but I do believe that a lot of his business will be online and delivery, around 50 percent. Again, if you look at the outside of Cataloni’s, it’s an empty vacant eyesore, and if we had a business that brought foot traffic, it would just spread the wealth.”

Contact Jennifer Smith at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com.

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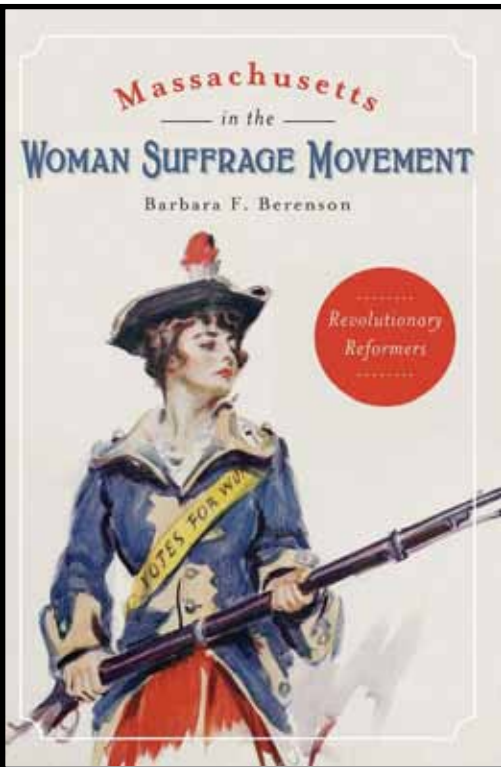
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Barbara Berenson will speak about Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement. Barbara Berenson has written about the active role that Massachusetts women played in the national struggle for women’s rights.

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

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

KID CONVENTION AT EMK INSTITUTE

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate will host a Kid Convention on Sat., Oct. 20 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Ahead of November’s midterm elections, join the Kennedy Institute for a family day of special programs about the importance of leadership in government. Free with advance registration via emkinstitute.org.

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO HOWL

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

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the “crown jewel” of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1 mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register

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at racemenu.com/fpc5k by September 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

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.

JFK EVENTS BEGIN OCT. 8

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. 8 with an hour-long 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.

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

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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 Assoc. meets on the second Tues. of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. Contact 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 pattiasmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT 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 Tuesday 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 Monday of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Assoc. (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.com.

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“A Taste of Opera’ at Caffe Zia Gianna will benefit Dot’s Boston City Singers



Members of the Boston City Singers.

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

The Dorchester Avenue eatery Caffe Zia Gianna will host “A Taste of Opera,” an event featuring a four-course meal and tenor David Bozon of the New England Conservatory of Music, this Sunday (Oct. 7) at 6 p.m.. Bozon will sing excerpts from Gioachino Rossini’s “The Barber of Seville.” The dinner show is being co-sponsored by Caffe Gianna, Opera Talk Italy, and the New England Opera Club. Part of the proceeds will benefit Boston City Singers, a Dorchester-based choral program.

The night will give residents of all ages the opportunity to hear a classically trained vocalist, learn about opera as an artform, and gain insights into the historical context of the Rossini masterpiece, which will be performed at the Boston Lyric Opera from October 12 through October 21. Savin Hill’s Peter McNamara, president of the New England Opera Club, says he came up with the idea for “A Taste of Opera” as a way to support a children’s music program, a local restaurant, and the local opera scene, all at the same time. “People don’t realize how many people involved in the opera community are here in Dorchester,” he said. “When I go to an event concerning opera I always see people from Dorchester.” The event, part of the “Opera Talk Italy” series that regularly takes place in Watertown, aims to help newcomers or seasoned veterans of opera gain a deeper appreciation of the opera artform. “When we started 28 years ago, our mission

was to educate people with opera,” said McNamara. “Since I’ve become president I’ve tweaked it to wanting to deal with children. The Boston City Singers have an incredible children’s program. I went to one of their rehearsals and was really impressed. Besides teaching them

voice, they’re also teaching them social values.” Boston City Singers Managing Director Melissa Graham expressed excitement about the potential partnership between her nonprofit and the New England Opera Club. “Peter reached out to us because our opera kids program is right in sync with their New England Opera Club,” she said. “We were delighted to hear that a portion of the proceeds were going to benefit us.” The \$50 ticket price includes a four-course Italian meal, tenor Bozon’s performance, and a pre-opera discussion. Beverages and a selection of wines will be available for purchase. To make reservations, call 617-436-2368. For more information, contact Peter McNamara at neoperaclub@gmail.com, or the restaurant at info@ziagianna.com.

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION

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A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On September 14, 2018, Humphrey Street Studio, LLC recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds a NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.

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- (iii) Activities which damage the existing building foundations or floor sealants, unless damage thereto is promptly repaired to the same or better condition prior to occupancy or re-occupancy by tenants or other users.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION may contact James Cooper, Humphrey Street Studio, LLC, 8 Winchester Street, Boston, MA 02116, (401) 651-4557.

The NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-14544 at <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#/search/wastesite> or at MassDEP Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, (978) 694-3200.

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BUYERS		SELLERS	ADDRESS	PRICE	DATE
TOMER HAMAMI & NAA GAL SHARON A SIWIEC & DONAL M FOXWORTHY CALEB NELSON KATHLEEN MULLIGAN ADESUWA IGBINEWEKA LINDSEY CALLAHAN & CHRISTINE CALLAHAN NUSRATH KHAN & AHMED AMIN DUNG NGUYEN & ANDY NGUYEN LAUREN BURKE PAUL MORGAN LT LLC BELIBALDO HERNANDEZ & MARVIN CASTILLO CHRISTOPHER NASH & ALEXANDRA CARAM 93 PIERCE AVE LLC JOHN HAGERTY & KATHERINE HAGERTY JULIE THAI RONG GUAN & SUXIAN ZHOU MARY TOMASIAN BRAD DRUCKENBROAD 26 WILLIS STREET LLC		G&H VENTURERS LLC	96 NORMANDY STREET	\$815,000	8/31/18
		MADELINE A KLEINER & SCOTT A WURCER	1241-1245 ADAMS STREET, U:B603	\$935,000	9/4/18
		SHARON BROWN	73 BRUNSWICK STREET, U:B	\$299,000	9/4/18
		23 CHICKATAWBUT STREET LLC	23 CHICKATAWBUT STREET	\$830,000	9/7/18
		ZIMMA L MERCER-DRAKE	32 CROWELL STREET	\$357,205	9/6/18
		TIMOTHY J RAFFERTY	1021 DORCHESTER AVE, U:3	\$570,000	9/6/18
		JORDAN PROPERTIES LLC	20 FERNBORO STREET	\$650,000	9/6/18
		CARNETTA SPRINGER & CLEOPHAS SMALL	60-62 FOWLER STREET	\$475,000	9/4/18
		NICHOLAS HANNEMAN	12 HALF MOON STREET U:12	\$1,000,000	9/7/18
		GARRISON TROTTER PHASE 2	184 HAROLD STREET	\$353,000	9/7/18
		SALEHA RANGA	53-57 HARVARD STREET	\$540,000	9/5/18
		SIMONE ROBERGEAU	11 HOLIDAY STREET	\$449,000	9/7/18
		INGRID WILLARD & OCRAVIA WILLARD-BROOKS	39 JULIETTE STREET, U:1	\$529,000	9/7/18
		JOSH THOMPSON TR, TR FOR MARISSA D FEDERICO	93 PIERCE AVE	\$1,150,000	9/6/18
		JAMES MURRAY	41 RANGELEY STREET	\$645,000	9/7/18
		WESNER ALEXIS & JEMINE ALEXIS	5 SEMONT ROAD	\$659,000	9/6/18
		JWA INVESTMENTS LLC	46 THEODORE STREET	\$640,000	9/7/18
		JOHN HAGERTY	85-87 WALNUT STREET U:2	\$517,500	9/7/18
		CHRISTINE HOYTE	43 WHITFIELD STREET U:3	\$241,900	9/4/18
		CELESTINO RODRIGUES	26 WILLIS STREET	\$600,000	9/5/18
MATTAPAN					
RANDILOFO GUERRERRO & JUANA FELIZ 206 WEST SELDEN HOME LLC		NEPONSET INVESTMENTS LLC	15 RECTOR ROAD	\$625,000	9/4/18
		RICOCHE REAL ESTATE LLC	206 W SELDEN STREET	\$309,000	9/7/18



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What if the Dot Park goats could stay for a while longer?

**BY MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF**

Have you taken your families to Dot Park to meet the Goats-In-Residence yet? If not, you should! These hungry beasts are busy munching on excess vegetation like poison ivy and other invasive plant species. They're cute, too.

KIDS MENU In an effort to make these cloven-hooved guests a more permanent presence (they are supposed to end their residency on Oct. 15) the Dorchester Park Association is accepting donations to assist with costs. Go to [gofundme.com/5yOmz08](https://www.gofundme.com/5yOmz08). Any little bit will help, though if everyone donated just \$10 that would guarantee the goats would have a home with us for a few years.

The association has also commissioned beloved artist Janet Harrold (of trolley-painting fame) to create goat-themed Christmas ornaments that will go on sale at Cedar Grove Gardens this month. Ornaments will retail for \$9.95 each and proceeds will go directly to the goats! Stop by Dot Park or Cedar Grove Gardens (911 Adams St.) for more info.

Jack O'Lantern Journey at Franklin Park Zoo
Celebrate the spookiest season at this



The Boston Red Sox celebrated their sensational regular season record this week by projecting images from the past year on historic buildings across the city. On Monday, the show came to Lower Mills, where the images were shown on the side of the former Baker Chocolate factory. Red Sox image

must-do event at Franklin Park Zoo starting Fri., Oct. 5. Meander along a half-mile trail filled with 5,000 festive and brightly-lit Jack O'Lanterns, complete with carving lessons and autumnal food (apple cider donuts, anyone?) and drink. Guests can also pre-order custom Jack O'Lanterns to display at their own houses and get into the spirit of the season. Go to jackolanternjourney.com for schedule and full details.

Let's Float Some Pumpkins!
The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will join with the Neponset River Greenway Council and state and local officials on Tuesday, October 16, to kick off the 17th annual Pumpkin Float event at Pope John Paul II Park. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Hallet Street entrance. Attendees are encouraged to dress in costumes and are welcome to bring a carved pumpkin no bigger than 8" in diameter. Organizers will provide lights and floats and will send your creations down Davenport Creek. Pro-tip: arrive about 10 minutes early as the park fills up fast!

Also coming up:

- Wed., Oct. 10, at 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films and Fun at the Fields Corner BPL. Short films based on children's literature and classic

cartoons.

- Sat., Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. — Urban Farming Institute hosts a Food Day and Garlic Fest at Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St in Mattapan. Activities will include face painting, pumpkin decoration, food demonstrations, and more.
- Sat., Oct. 13, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. VietAid 2018 Celebration at IUEC-Local 4, 50 Park St., Dorchester. A night full of music and cultural foods, highlighting small bites from various Vietnamese provinces and regions.
- Sun., Oct. 14, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — BC High Open House for grades 7-8. Go to bchigh.edu for more info.
- Sun., Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. — Martin Richard Foundation Autumn Service Day at the IBEW Hall, Freeport St. Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more.
- Sun., Oct 21. — BC High Open house for Grades 9-11. Go to bchigh.edu for more info.
- Oct. 27 and 28 at 11 a.m. — ZooHowl returns to Franklin Park Zoo. Thrills, chills, and animals await you.

Pets are Family – When Disaster Strikes be Prepared

The devastation left in the wake of Hurricane Florence in the Carolinas is a grim reminder that coastal New England is ripe for a similar type of storm. As these weather events continue to grow in severity and frequency, if you don't have a disaster plan in place, the time to develop one is now.

A Moment of Paws

September is Disaster Preparedness Month in Massachusetts, and the Animal Rescue League of Boston wants to remind you that when creating a plan – do not forget to include your family pets!

Start with a sturdy and comfortable crate with bedding, disposable litter boxes with litter for cats, and then make your pet a go-bag (which should be easily accessible) with the following:

- Several days of food and water
- Portable food and water dishes
- Manual can opener and utensils
- Trash bags, wipes and other sanitary needs
- Pet first-aid kit
- Collar with ID tags
- Extra leashes
- Grooming supplies
- Medications and medical records in a waterproof bag
- Toys and treats
- Updated photo of your pet in case of separation

Everyone has a role in an emergency situation. Packing the car, gathering belongings, whatever it may be – someone needs to be responsible for gathering your pets and their supplies. What if you're not home or able to get your pets? Establish a buddy system with friends, neighbors or relatives to ensure someone is there to care for, or evacuate your pets if necessary. Make sure they know where your pet's emergency kit is and come up with a meeting place.

Decide on where you're going in advance. A hotel in another area -- is it pet-friendly? Likewise, do you have an emergency shelter near you, and if so, do they allow pets? In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the Federal Government passed legislation requiring state and local emergency management agencies to include pets in evacuation plans – failure to do so would jeopardize FEMA funding and grants.

The City of Boston's Emergency Management Department has established emergency shelters in every neighborhood in Boston – in Dorchester alone there are six. Each facility provides temporary shelter for residents and pets.

Emergencies can cause confusion, panic and ill-fated decisions. Preparedness is a great asset in these moments and is responsible pet ownership. Remember – when you go they go!

Mary Nee is the President of the Animal Rescue League of Boston and resides in Dorchester. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.

DotHouse Health

2018 National Health Quality Leader

DotHouse Health was recently recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as a 2018 Health Center Quality Leader, placing in the top 30 percent nationwide and achieved the best overall clinical performance among all community health centers.



SCHEDULE A VISIT OR LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR AWARD-WINNING HEALTH CENTER:

617-740-2320



BGCD Host's Duxbury Beach Party: See details below.



BGCD Host's Duxbury Beach Party: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:

BGCD Host's Duxbury Beach Party: Thank you to everyone who came out to support Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester at the Duxbury Beach Party fundraiser this weekend! Everyone had a blast listening to U2 cover band, The Joshua Tree and learning more about all of the great things constantly happening here at the Club.

We are especially appreciative of Tom and Jen Weldon for making this event possible along with the night's many sponsors Duxbury Dragons Football & Cheerleading, PortSide Real Estate, Powder Point Oysters, McGee Pre-Owned Superstore, Duxbury Insurance Group, Tito's Handmade Vodka, JB Robbie Builders Inc., Lee Kennedy and Boston Capital Wealth Management of Raymond James. To learn more about different ways you can get involved and help to support the Club, please visit www.bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

College Fellows October Schedule: There are so many great opportunities with our College Fellows program this coming month! High school freshman and sophomores will have the chance to create a map of goals for the next ten years and brainstorm how to reach those goals on October 16th. A college consultant will be available to juniors to answer questions on how to prepare for senior year on October 9th.

There will also be a FAFSA workshop open to all high school students and parents taking place on October 10th along with office hour nights where students can receive one on one guidance from American Student Assistance on both October 16th and October 30th from 5PM to 7PM.

Email Tricia at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org to take advantage of these incredible resources!

DID YOU KNOW

L.I.F.T is Seeking Families for Parenting Journey Program: The L.I.F.T program at BGCD is seeking families to help create a diverse group of mothers, fathers, grandparents and caregivers for a new group who will focus on increasing confidence, capability, and resiliency as individuals and as parents. Those involved will meet every Tuesday once a week for nine weeks. By reflecting on your own childhood, you will be able to choose what kind of parent you want to be, make positive changes, grow and create your own style of parenting - one that reflects your personal vision and values.

The program features activities, engaging group participation, a family style meal and childcare. Space is limited and registration is required by October 18, 2018. Please contact Rosa Beriguete at (617) 288-7120 or at rberiguete@bgcdorchester.org to register.

UPCOMING EVENTS

99 Fundraising Month
October 1 - 31

Milk St. Cooking Class Begins
October 15

Camp Shriver Returns
October 20

Halloween Party
October 31, 5 - 7 PM
@ WDYC

Grand Drawing Gala
November 3





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Bluebikes wheels into Mattapan Square

(Continued from page 1) behind her, she noted that more widespread access to alternative modes of transportation will help reduce congestion and pollution in a city increasingly plagued by traffic and parking woes.

“You can see right now, it’s well into the latter parts of the morning and there’s still heavy traffic here,” she said. “Providing mobility options to people is really key to unlocking opportunities.”

Community feedback was an important part of the planning process for the new stations, added Fiandaca, recalling the neighborhood meetings and surveys that helped the city determine which locations residents felt would be good fits for the new Bluebike stations. Mattapan Square was one of them.

Expanding the bike share program to underserved neighborhoods has been one of the primary goals of Blue Cross Blue Shield since the company began sponsoring the bike share program (formerly known as Hubway) in January and set about rebranding the service, touting increased accessibility for all.

State Rep. Dan Cullinane, who represents parts of Mattapan in the

12th Suffolk District, said he was pleased with what Blue Cross had achieved so far. “To their credit, they didn’t set up single stops to check a box and say, ‘Oh, we’re in this neighborhood or that neighborhood,’” said Cullinane. “They set up a grid so that ridership can thrive here in Mattapan.”

Questions surrounding ridership and projections of low bike usage in the neighborhood had been raised for years by Hubway as an argument against expansion, said Cullinane, a stance that he perceived to be negative.

“They were saying that before the path was finished and before the bikes were put in. I just really think it’s incomplete to say ridership is low in a place where you haven’t yet put the bikes and the path. Now we have a brand new \$20 million bike path that allows people to utilize the bikes, right in the perfect location.”

Cullinane acknowledged the work done by community advocates like Vivian Ortiz of the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition and Lee Toma of Bike Milton as a crucial part of the push for greater bike access. “Their ambassadorship over the last

several years made it clear that right here in the community we have folks that choose to ride their bikes,” he said.

Next steps will include developing more bike infrastructure in the neighborhood, which is in need of safer bike lanes. But Cullinane says that just having the station in the square and increasing visibility will affect the way people think about biking.

“It’s education always, but it’s also about making it personal, that if you know someone that rides their bike as their form of commuting, or recreationally, you’re more likely to be aware of that as you’re driving,” he said.

The ceremony concluded with the unveiling of a custom Mattapan-themed bicycle designed by a small team from the South Boston-based organization Artists for Humanity, which connects under-resourced teens with apprenticeships and paid jobs in various creative fields.

Armani Thomas, 17, was one of the graphic designers on the team that created the custom bike. He drew by hand the design on the bike, which features a collage of what he referred to as the community’s “assets” – uniquely Mattapan



Ready and set to go at the Bluebikes Station in Mattapan Square. Dan Sheehan photo

things like the trolley and the pair of statues that mark the gateway to Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan Square. “It’s meant to represent the entire community,” he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P2100GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARCUS JOHNSON
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Central Boston Elder Services Inc of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Marcus Johnson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Jewish Family & Children's Services of Waltham, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/01/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: September 27, 2018
Published: October 4, 2018

The head designer on the project, 21-year-old Jonathan “Pineapple” Tejeda, spoke to the research that he and his team undertook to home in on an accurate and representative portrait of the neighborhood.

“We knew we were designing a bike for Mattapan, so we wanted to, you know, hear from the people of Mattapan, the

LEGAL NOTICE

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. SU18P1478GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
KUYANA ELIZABETH AHART
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 07/09/2018 by Elizabeth J. Ahart/Weeks of Boston, MA Rubert E. Weeks of Boston, MA will be held 12/18/2018 08:30 AM Review Hearing. Located Suffolk Probate & Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
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 the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney 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 mail 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 not in the minor's best interests.
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.
October 1, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 4, 2018

people who live here, the people who have family here,” he said.

After the unveiling, the design team, community members, and city councillors took turns riding the new bike, which is proudly adorned with a “Welcome to Mattapan” sign on its handlebars.

“It perfectly fits Mattapan,” said Tejeda.

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Carl E. Hosea Jr



Helping Hands Foundation

3rd Annual

Carl Hosea Foundation
Charity 5K Run/Walk
and Raffle Tickets

Saturday, October 6, 2018

12:00 pm

Pope John Paul II Park

Hallet Street/Keystone Entrance

Boston, MA

Pre-registration *(before 10/4/2018)*

Adults \$30 - Child *(under 14)* \$5

Registration *(after 10/5/2018)* \$35

Entry fee includes a foundation gift and cookout.

Raffle Ticket Details \$20 per ticket

HAMILTON RAFFLE -

Enter for a chance to win (4) Orchestra Tickets to the SOLD OUT Hamilton show at the Boston Opera House on Friday, November 16th at 8 pm.

BOSTON SPORTS RAFFLE -

A BOSTON SPORTS FAN'S DREAM! Enter for a chance to win 2 tickets to a '18/'19 Patriots Game, 2 tickets to a '18/'19 Bruins Game, 2 tickets to a '18/'19 Celtics Game and 2 tickets to a '19 Red Sox Game. Game Dates to be determined. One lucky winner wins all 8 tickets!

Contact: Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com

Proceeds to benefit individuals and families in our community

Make Checks payable to:

Carl Hosea Foundation c/o Lynda Hosea 11 Flavia Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/3rd-annual-carl-hosea-foundation-charity-5k-runwalk-and-raffle-tickets-tickets-49177088997>

Get updated information about the charity walk, the foundation, its mission to help others and upcoming events at www.facebook.com/CarlHoseaHelpingHandsFoundation

RECENT OBITUARIES

BARAKA, Raheem Jabbar of Dorchester. Husband of Ysabel Alcantara Baraka. Father of Ayla Baraka of Hyde Park, Isaiah and Maya Baraka both of Dorchester. Son of Cerci Hernandez of Brockton. Brother of Jonathan Kale and Salaam Hernandez both of Brockton. He leaves extended family and a host of friends. Make donations in Raheem's memory to Baraka Community Wellness, www.barakawellness.org.

BENNETT, Rev. Joseph T., SJ in Weston, formerly of Boston College High School. Son of the late Joseph T. and Helen B. (Frost) Bennett. Brother of William F. Bennett of West Springfield, Fenton L. Bennett, John D. Bennett

and Mary Toomey, all of Brockton and the late Elizabeth Bennett. Father is survived by several nieces and nephews as well as his many Jesuit Brothers. Donations may be made to Jesuit Community, Campion Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston, MA 02493 to support its ministry of care for elderly and infirm Jesuits.

BRISBON, Hallie Grant of Dorchester. Mother of Sonja Grant of Randolph. Grandmother of Kurtis Martin of Dorchester and Anthony Thompson of Randolph. Sister of Marlene Brown of Boston. She leaves extended family and friends. Contributions in Hallie's memory may be sent to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute or Shaprio Cardiovascular

Center - Brigham & Women's Hospital.

COUGHLIN, Paul L. of Norwood, at the age of 78. Husband of Barbara J. (Phillips) Coughlin. Son of the late Gerald F. Coughlin and J. Alice (Adams) Coughlin. Brother of Gerald F. Coughlin of Plymouth and Eileen M. Jewett of Braintree. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Paul was a member of the Dorchester Knights of Columbus. Former member of the Automotive Boosters Club. Donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

DABRILA, Aldona of Savin Hill. Wife of the late Jerome V. Dabrila; mother of Aldona Lingertat and husband Norbert, Vytas Dabrila and Mary McCann, Linas Dabrila and his wife Janice. Grandmother to Mantas Lingertat and wife Patricia, Kristina Lingertat, Lina Benoit and husband William, Andrea Dabrila, Teresa Kane and husband Alexander. Great grandmother to Mantas Lingertat, Jr. Aldona was a long-time language teacher at the Boston Lithuanian School.

DIGGIN, Joseph V. of Melrose. Husband of 23 years to the late Linda J. (Eagan) Diggin. Father of Melissa A. Diggin and Kristina M. Diggin both of Melrose. Grandfather of Kylie Helen Copithorne of Melrose. Brother of Michael Diggin and his wife Charlotte, Kathleen Cahalane and her husband James, Gerard Diggin, John Diggin and the late Edward Diggin. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and friends. Memorial contributions may be made in Joseph's name to the PKD Foundation, 1001 East 101st St. Terrace, Suite 220, Kansas City, MO 64131.

FINNEGAN, Ethel (O'Malley) 91. Wife of the late Peter J. Finnegan. Mother of Peter, his wife Doreen of South Boston, Gayle Kronmiller, her late husband Donald of Dorchester, Gary, his wife Theresa of Scituate, Gregg, his wife Jeannette

of New Hampshire, Mark, his late wife Maryellen Gallivan of Holbrook, Joan, her wife Jeannette of Maine, and the late Joyce O'Neill and Jean Wolk. Grandmother of 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, including her two special friends Fran-nie and Marilyn. Ethel retired from the Boston Police Department Headquarters after 30 years of service. Donations in Ethel's memory can be made to South Boston Neighborhood House, 136 H Street, Boston, MA 02127.

FRANCIS, Lucille M. of Dorchester, in her 96th year. Daughter of the late William and Florence J. (Kelly) Francis. Sister of the late Eileen Elizabeth Francis O'Brien and sister-in-law of the late Thomas F. O'Brien. Aunt of Barbara L. McIntire (James) of Holmes Beach, Florida; Deborah E. Morin (Patrick) of Bratenahl, Ohio; Jennifer M. Masters (John), of Lake Forest, Illinois; David T. O'Brien of Akron, Ohio. Great aunt of Alison McIntire (Raphael) of McLean, Virginia, Sarah Tanhan (Zachary), Hillary Masters, Carolyn Masters of Chicago, Illinois, Thomas McIntire of Los Angeles, California. Great, great aunt of Isabel, Louisa, David, and Maria Garcia-McIntire of McLean, Virginia. Lucille attended Bridgewater State College and graduated from Fisher College. She worked at MIT, Harvard, and Choate Hall & Stewart. Donations may be made to the Dorchester Historical Society, 195 Boston Street, Dorchester, MA 02125.

MANAROLIS, Charalampos "Bob" of Foxboro, formerly of Dedham and Millis. Husband of Maureen (Delaney) Manarolis. Father of Nicholas Manarolis of Foxboro, Katarina Albury and her husband Trevor of Foxboro, and the late Michael Manarolis. Grandfather of Trevor Jr., Chace, and Ethan. Brother of John, George, and Katina all of Greece.

He was the retired owner of Bob's Family Restaurant of Millis and was a member of the Savin Hill Yacht Club, Dorchester. Donations may be made in Bob's memory to St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church.

MEAGHER, Patricia C. "Patty" (Murphy) in Dorchester, at the age of 59 years after a long courageous battle with cancer. She was the wife of Edward F. Meagher for over 30 years. Mother of Caroline M. Meagher, Teddy P. and his companion Christina Shepherd, and Conor J. Meagher, all of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Paul J. Murphy and Elizabeth P. (O'Hara) Murphy. Sister of James T. and his wife Mary Anne Murphy, and Paul J. and his wife Ellen M. Murphy, all of Dorchester. Daughter-in-law of the late Edward and Chubby Meagher. Sister-in-law of Laurie and Frank Kelley, Maryann and Rob Wilander, Lisa Meagher, and the late James Meagher. Niece of Joseph J. Malloy of Beverly Farms. Survived by many nieces, nephews, dear friends, and cherished "Grand" to many grandnieces and grandnephews. Patty was a graduate of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School Class of '76 and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Suffolk University Class of '81. She was a lifelong avid Boston Bruins fan. Donations in Patty's memory may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

METZ, Arthur C. of Dorchester. Survived by the love of his life, Nancy Devin. Son of the late George and Annie K. (Armstrong) Metz. Brother of the late Barbara Doran. Father of Ann Marie Costello of Braintree, Paul and his wife Johara Devin of VA and Kathleen and her husband Brian Walsh of Harwich. Grandfather of Brian Walsh, Devin Guerard, Lauren Walsh, Sarah Devin, Thomas Costello, Marisa Devin, Ryan Costello, Nora Devin, Neil Devin, Brendan Costello and Dorothy Walsh. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Dorchester Vietnam Memorial or the MA Fallen Heroes. Proud patriot and U.S. Army Veteran. Member of Local # 33 Roofers Union.

MORAN, Mary P. "Patsy" of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary (Conway) Moran. Sister of John J. Moran and his wife Jeanne of Weymouth and the late Thomas J. Moran. Aunt of Cynthia Go and her husband Samuel, John J. Moran, Jr. and his wife Cynthia, and Trisha Moran and her fiancé Joe Donovan. Great-aunt of Sophie and Nicholas Go, Megan and Brendan Moran, and Madeline Laderoute. Dear friend of Josephine Lacey of Quincy. Patsy was an employee of J.


Baker Shoe for 39 years and was active in her community throughout her life. Patsy was a member of the Irish Pastoral Center. Donations in memory of Patsy may be made to the Irish Pastoral Center, 15 Rita Road, Dorchester, MA 02124.

NOLAN, Thomas J. Of Plymouth, formerly of Milton. Husband of 63 years of Doris M. (MacLeod). Father of Thomas J., Jr. of Minneapolis, MN, Mary Ellen Jepsen (Thomas) of Buckland, MA, Nancy Emley of Haverhill, NH, Mark Nolan (Karen DeMartino) of Duxbury and Megan Elliasen (Joshua) of Minneapolis, MN. Grandfather of 10 and two great grandchildren. Brother of the late Bernard and John Nolan. Retired Attorney of Nolan and Nolan, P.C. of Quincy. WW II Army Veteran. Donations may be made in his memory to Camden Area Food Pantry, 128 Mount Battie St., P.O. Box 337, Camden, ME 04843 or Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, MA 02360.

PHILLIPS, Anne Carr, formerly of Dorchester, Braintree and Oakville, Ontario, Canada, at age 92. Anne leaves behind daughter Caren ("Kerri") Toloczko and son-in-law Mike of Sterling, VA, granddaughter Caitlin Smith of Port Credit, Ontario, grandson Army Lt. Connor Houston currently of Fort Benning, Georgia, and sister, Clare Carr McLaughlin (Francis) of West Roxbury. She is predeceased by parents Anna Christina Lynch and John Joseph Carr, husband Herbert J. Phillips, Jr., infant daughter Mary Phillips and brothers Francis and William Carr. She was born in Dorchester in 1926, attended St. Margaret's Grammar and High Schools and met Herb at a St. Margaret's social. They married in 1951 and lived in Massachusetts until 1976 when they moved to Oakville. To honor her love for animals, the family would be grateful for donations in her memory to the Loudoun County Humane Society at <https://humaneloudoun.org/>.

REIL, William H. in Dorchester. Husband of Lorraine V. (Ryan) Reil. Father of Billy L. and his wife Joleen Reil of Clayton, NC, and Kristin E. Reil of Dorchester. Papa of Isabella and Maeve Reil. Brother of the late Joan M. Williams and Mary C. Spears. Bill was a veteran of WW II in the U.S. Navy and the Korean War in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a retired employee of the U.S. Postal Service for over 20 years and a lifetime member of the Braintree Rifle and Pistol Club. Donations, in Bill's memory, may be made to the N.E. Shelter for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court St., Boston, MA 02108.

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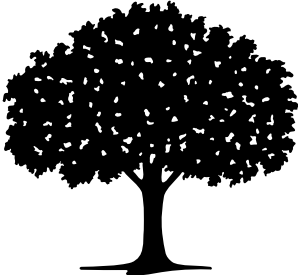
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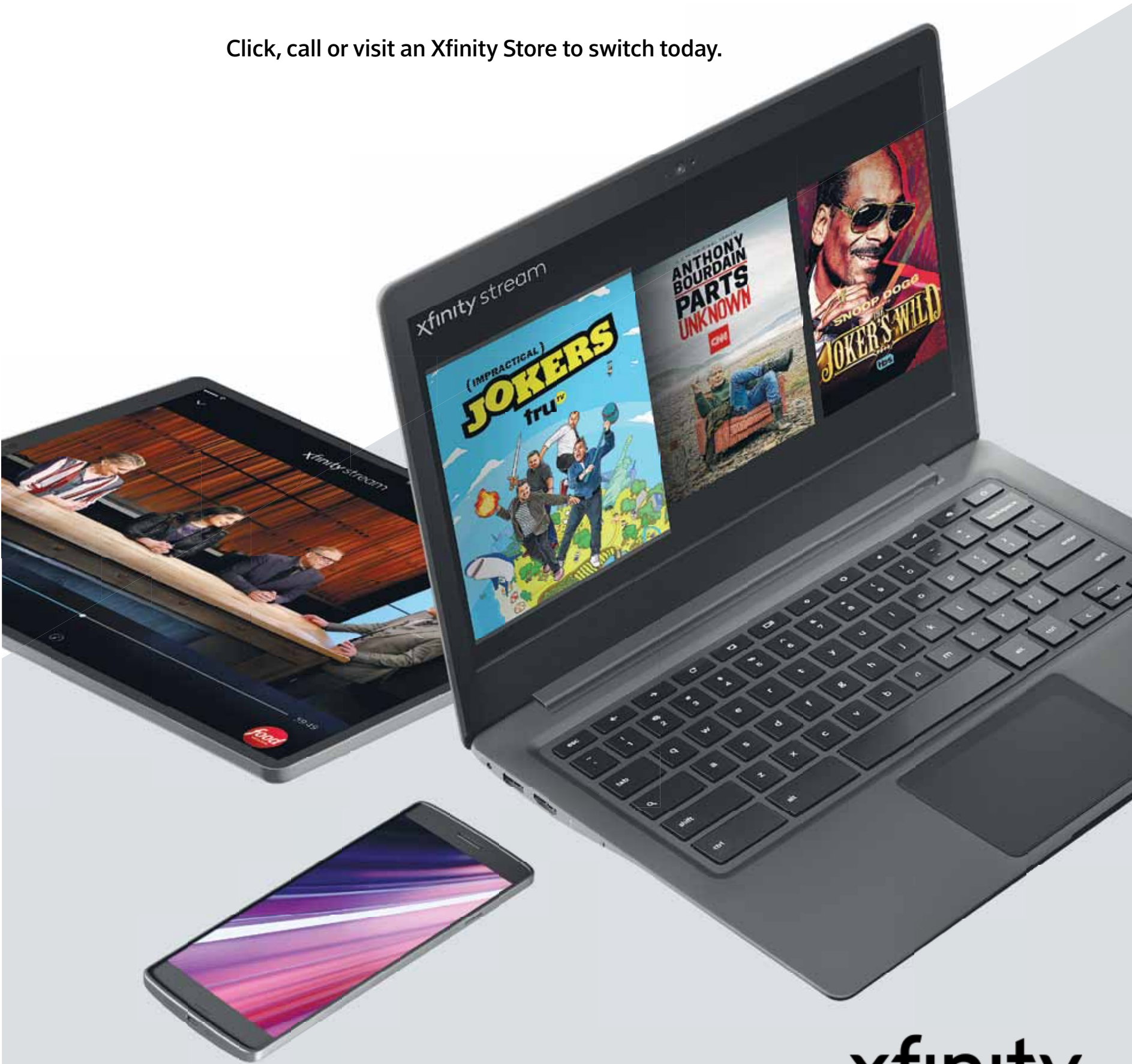
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