

# Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢

## ‘Street art, straight up’

This untitled painting by Mattaya Fitts is among the art works being featured this month in the “Midnight Funk” exhibit at the Dorchester Art Project. The show includes both works on canvas as well as murals painted directly on the wall and is billed on Facebook as a collection of “dynamic visuals” from “a dope group of emerging artists” who, it is suggested, tend to work late at night, when the imagination runs most freely. See Page 6.



## MILESTONE FOR A FAMILY AFFAIR



City and state officials joined in the celebration at One Family Diner last Thursday. The popular eatery on Bowdoin Street is owned and operated by Marilyn Edmund and her family, who purchased the building this summer after renting the space for 25 years. Photo by John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh's office

## Longtime tenants, owners of One Family Diner on Bowdoin Street now hold deed to the building

BY DANIEL SHEEHAN  
REPORTER STAFF

The family has been a staple of neighborhood life for 25 years as owners and operators of the popular One Family Diner on Bowdoin Street. Last week, its members re-affirmed their commitment to Dorchester as they celebrated a remarkable milestone: Marilyn Edmund and her family have bought the building after many years as tenants.

“It is a big relief. I don’t have to worry anymore,” said Edmund, surrounded by family, customers, and politicians, including Mayor

Martin Walsh, who were on hand for what was billed as a “re-grand opening.”

Previously, Edmund, who immigrated to Boston from Trinidad in 1990 before joining her ex-husband at the restaurant, had leased the diner space along with her daughter and son-in-law, Rachel and Manuel Silveira. Now the family owns the building at 260-268 Bowdoin Street, which also houses Restaurante Cesaria and the Cape Verdean Association of Boston.

The three entities – the diner, the restaurant, and the associa-

tion – make up a key part of the community, according to elected officials at the celebration who took turns sharing anecdotes about their experiences at the diner.

“This is about the fabric of our community,” said Walsh. “It’s a place where a lot of conversations happened about this neighborhood...a lot of political people who have run for office have had breakfast here.”

“This is a big deal,” emphasized City Council President Andrea Campbell. “To keep a small

(Continued on page 20)

## Violence hits Dot, Mattapan, Roxbury over weekend: 5 men killed, 2 suspects held

BY ADAM GAFFIN  
UNIVERSAL HUB

Five people were shot to death between Friday and Sunday in Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury. The spasm of violence was followed by speedy arrests in two of the cases.

On Tuesday morning, 21-year-old Kevin Williams was arraigned for the murder last Friday night of Jose Luis Phinn Williams, a 63-year-old clerk at the Fabian gas station on Washington Street at Melville Avenue, across the street from the Dorchester Municipal courthouse.

Through his attorney, Kevin Williams said he had no reason to murder Jose Williams. He had just gotten paid at his job at a Taunton Jiffy Lube and was getting ready to help his family move from Dorchester to the South Shore the next morning.

The defendant stood hidden behind a thick court door that prevented



Jose Luis Phinn Williams, father of two dead at 63.

the victim’s relatives, community members, and a number of BPD officers and detectives from seeing him. He listened as his attorney, Aviva Jeruchim, told Judge Jonathan Tynes that location data from Kevin Williams’s cell phone will exonerate her client, a 21-year-old Quincy high-school graduate who, she said, had no criminal record.

Jeruchim added that she is also confident her client will not show up in a video from any of the numerous surveillance

(Continued on page 14)

## City wants ‘diversity, inclusion’ plan in all public land bids

BY JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

As the city council holds hearings on the most effective ways for Boston to manage and dispense with municipally owned land, Mayor Martin Walsh and planning officials this week announced new equity

requirements for public land being put out to bid.

The new policy, announced Sunday, would include “criteria to promote diversity and inclusion and prevent displacement” for all Request for Proposals (RFPs) from the Department of Neighborhood

Development and the Boston Planning and Development Agency on public land going forward.

Those who respond to the RFPs would need to provide a “diversity and inclusion plan,” including an “an outreach program aimed

at creating increased opportunities for people of color, women, and for M/BEs [minority business enterprises] to participate in the proposed development project.”

Laying out the ways in which diverse groups would have “meaning-

ful participation” in construction, design, development, financing, operations, and ownership, the Walsh announcement said, will foster a more inclusive workforce more broadly in Boston.

“In order to create a

(Continued on page 4)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Oct. 13 - 28, 2018

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

**Saturday (13th)** – Urban Farming Institute of Boston welcomes the public to its Food Day and Garlic Festival at the Farm, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fowler-Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. Food demonstrations, face painting, pumpkin decorating and more. See [urbanfarminginstitute.org](http://urbanfarminginstitute.org) for more info.

**Tuesday (16th)** – 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!

**Thursday (18th)** – Boston Irish Honors awards luncheon in Boston Seaport Hotel, 11:30 a.m. honors Mary and Bob Scannell of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester and Rev. Richard ‘Doc’ Conway of St. Peter’s, Dorchester. More online at [bostonirish.com](http://bostonirish.com).

**Thursday (25th)** – Dorchester short film festival at the Strand Theatre, 7:30 p.m. 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See [dotfilmfest.com](http://dotfilmfest.com) for more info.

- Dotini— a fundraiser for Fields Corner Main Street— returns to Dot Ave’s Blarney Stone on Thurs., Oct. 25, 7-10 p.m. Celebrating the shops, stores and organizations in and around Fields Corner with the help of the Boston Duck Tours. Enjoy fabulous color themed martinis, take selfies with an on-site Duck Boat and come dressed in your best nautical casual themed outfits! Advance tickets are \$50 for a standard ticket or \$75 for a VIP ticket which comes with a future trip on a Fields Corner VIP Duck Boat Tour of Boston and a small gift.
- Sunday (28th) – Cedar Grove Garden hosts its annual Harvest Festival with pinatas, costumes and hayrides in the cemetery, 1-3 p.m. Free.
- Friendship social for people of all abilities, 4-8 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Contact Dennis Walsh, 617-483-5235. \$10 admission per person.



Pictured (l-r): Paul Malkemus, head of the Talbot Norfolk Triangle Neighborhood Association, Senator Nick Collins, Rep. Russell Holmes, Mike Gondek of the Life Initiative, Codman Square NCD executive director Gail Latimore, Michael Williams of NeighborWorks America, Mayor Martin Walsh, Abraham Gonzalez, General Contractor of One Way Co, City Council President Andrea Campbell and Karen Kelleher, director of the Boston office of the Local Initiative Support Corp. Mayor’s Office photo/John Wilcox

Short film festival set for Strand on Oct. 25

The Strand Theatre on Columbia Road was primarily a movie house when it opened its doors in 1918. So, it’s appropriate to mark its centennial with a film event.

That’s part of the thinking behind the Dorchester Short Film Festival, which will be held at the Strand on Thurs., Oct. 25. The event — for ages 16-plus — will start at 7:30 p.m.

“Asbury Shorts USA,” New York’s longest running short film exhibition, is teaming with a new entity— the Dorchester Film Group — to produce the Dorchester Short Film Festival (DSFF). Sponsors include City Councillor Frank Baker, Great Spaces Real Estate, Mass Motors and the *Dorchester Reporter*.

“Asbury Shorts USA” produces short film concerts at theatrical venues around the world. The inaugural Dorchester event will combine classic, world-renowned shorts with new international festival honorees, creating a rare opportunity for attendees to see celebrated short films on a real cinema screen rather than YouTube, computers, or smart technology.

The event will include a screening of “A Poet Long Ago,” from acclaimed director Bob Giraldi. The short is based on bestselling novelist Pete Hamill’s story and stars Steve Schirripa (HBO’s “The Sopranos”) and Boris McGiver (Netflix’s “House of Cards,” HBO’s “The Wire,”) as two former classmates from the 1970s who meet by chance and reminisce about the younger days back in Brooklyn, opening up old wounds.

Another featured short film is “ASAD” from internationally renowned TV commercial director Bryan Buckley, who is known as the “King of the Super Bowl commercials.” Buckley has directed over 50 commercials. A poignant coming of age story about a young Somali boy living precariously day-to-day in his war torn country, ASAD was nominated for a 2013 Academy Award for Best Live Action Short Film.

Director Amy Nicholson’s documentary hit “Pickle” examines the complicated relationships humans have with their pets in a film combining real people, live action, animation, and lots of warmth and mirth.

The Strand Theatre is located at 543 Columbia Rd. General admission tickets are \$20 (plus \$1.69 service charge). To purchase your tickets and find out more, please visit [dotfilmfest.com](http://dotfilmfest.com).

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Lower Mills Civic meets on Oct. 16

The Lower Mills Civic Association meets on Tues., Oct. 16 at the St. Gregory auditorium, 2214 Dorchester Ave., beginning at 7 p.m. According to an agenda distributed by the civic president this week, the meeting will include a presentation from the developers of a new residential building that has been proposed for 1126 Washington St., a site which includes the former Molloy’s funeral parlor. The project has been under city and community review for much of the year— and will likely be the subject of a vote by the civic association.

Also on the agenda: reports from local police districts, a review of a homeowner’s plan to build a single family house in the rear of 67 Sanford St., and remarks from Inspectional Services Commissioner William Christopher, who will discuss a new plastic bag ordinance that goes into effect in December. There will also be a discussion of Question 1, the ballot question regarding nursing staff levels in state hospitals.

Membership dues for the new year (Sept. 2018-Aug. 2019) are \$7. See [dorchesterlowermills.org](http://dorchesterlowermills.org).

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

**Food Day and Garlic Festival at Fowler Clark Farm** – The Urban Farming Institute of Boston invites you to a Food Day and Garlic Festival at the Fowler Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 13. 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](http://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 pm at St. Mark’s Church Hall. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. A variety of ethnic foods will be offered reflecting the Haitian, Spanish, Cape Verdean, and Vietnamese communities who participate in our ESOL and Citizenship classes. All are welcome to come and support this worthy program.

**Martin Richard Foundation’s Autumn Service Day** – Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need on Sun., Oct. 21 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the IBEW Local 103 hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. Several organizations will lead hands-on projects and give presentations about service learning and the importance of service and community engagement. Please contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: [joe@martinrichardfoundation.org](mailto:joe@martinrichardfoundation.org).

**Kid Convention at EMK Institute on Oct. 20**—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](http://emkinstitute.org).

**JFK Library launches fall forum series** – The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library Forums will offer attendees a series of discussions and lectures that will continue throughout fall. 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. See [jfklibrary.org](http://jfklibrary.org).

**Mattapan planning effort kicks off Oct. 25** – BPDA hosts a kickoff open house for the PLAN: Mattapan initiative on Thurs., Oct. 25, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center (5 Mildred Avenue). Contact: Mugë Ündemir, 617-918-4488, [mugzy.undemir@boston.gov](mailto:mugzy.undemir@boston.gov).

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# An update on ‘off-track’ students for councilors, educators, students

By MADELEINE D'ANGELO  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Boston city councillors huddled with students, school officials, and educators on Monday afternoon at Dorchester’s Jeremiah E. Burke High School to discuss a new report about so-called “off-track” students in the BPS system. The afternoon hearing by the council’s Education Committee included testimony from three high school students and the interim BPS Superintendent Laura Perille.

The report, commissioned by BPS and the Barr Foundation and prepared by the Parthenon Group, focuses on high school graduation rates and concludes that “BPS high schools have an urgent need for improvement.”

The authors, Kasia Lundy and Chris Labrizzi, were on hand to explain their findings, a follow-up to a 2007 study that addressed similar issues. Since 2007, they reported, the annual dropout rate in the BPS system has fallen from 7.9 percent

to 3.9 percent and the annual graduation rate has risen to 72.7 percent. But despite these improvements, certain groups of students have been left behind, the authors noted in estimating that about 3,000 students— out of the 16,000-plus high school students in the system— can be characterized as “off-track” to graduate.

The hearing was chaired by Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George, a Dorchester mother of four and former BPS high school teacher. She reminded attendees that this hearing was about more than responding to a student’s immediate academic needs during their time in the BPS system. It was about the fight to “get students back on track, maintain their track, and excel.”

“We need to pay attention to our kids and realize that it’s more than just improving or providing a re-engagement center; it is also about the basics,” she said. “A school nurse, a school psychologist, guidance counselors, and other specialists who can focus on the needs of

our young people so that we can respond to not just their academic needs, but also their emotional, mental, and physical well-being. It is also about how we can improve all of our high schools and support not just our exam schools with resources. It’s about fixing our student assignment plan and creating interventions at an early age.”

City Council President Andrea Campbell and District 7 Councillor Kim Janey also attended the hearing. Campbell noted the importance of holding the hearing within a BPS school instead of City Hall because it allowed more young people to attend. She also emphasized her familiarity with the BPS school system, which she attended throughout her childhood. She talked positively about her experience in the system, but acknowledged how dramatically different the experience could be for students.

“I’m not naïve, and I wasn’t naïve back then that there are folks in the system who have different opportunities,

and some are better than others,” she said. “So, the question is—I mean the question continues to be—equity and how do we ensure that every family and student has access to a school that is excellent. ... How do we ensure from the school’s perspective that they have the resources and everything they need to be successful in delivering a great education to their families. So, I think we have a lot of work to do and I think this report demonstrates that.”

The issue of off-track students remains disproportionately problematic in “open enrollment schools,” where 37 percent of students fall off track during some point in their high school career. Open enrollment schools have seen sharp declines in enrollment, in some cases down between 30 and 50 percent, and higher concentrations of students with special needs over the past few years—meaning that the families whose children end up in these schools often times did not choose to have them there. Instead, 50 to 80 percent of the school’s seats are filled because of BPS policy decisions.

The report found that these schools often fail to meet the needs of their special education students. As a result, 22 percent of off-track

students exhibited no early warning indicator. This failing partly stems from funding that open enrollment schools receive, according to the report, in which the authors conclude that “while differentiated on the basis of Special Education and English Learner status, it does not fully reflect the broader diversity and intensity of need across schools.”

These off-track students often transfer between schools within BPS, generally experiencing poor outcomes with each transfer. There also remains a strong divide in the race and ethnicity of off-track students: 55 percent of off-track students are Latino/a or black, while only 22 percent identified as either white or Asian.

“These things really matter, and they matter because when a student goes into one environment or another, it changes the odds of success for that individual student—just the environment that they’re in,” Labrizzi said.

The councillors posed questions to the authors, asking about early warning indicators that the study might have missed, the diversity of teachers within the system, and the relationship between

a student’s moving to different school and falling off-track.

Three high school students—Mia Warren, a senior at Madison Park, Cardia Barnosa a sophomore at Burke High School, and Joshua Ramsey, a sophomore at Burke High—took the floor to talk about their experiences in the system and the programs in place that positively impacted their experience. They highlighted the community created in their respective schools by teachers who care about their emotional well-being and provide them with support and care.

“It changes the reason why you go to school,” Warren said.


Supt. Perille assured the audience that BPS is working toward a formulated plan for action in the high schools. She emphasized the desire to “organize or reorganize our specific student programming for special education students.”

Manny Allen, the manager of BPS re-engagement, agreed with Perille as he emphasized the need for programs catering to all aspects of the students’ lives. “Yes, it’s about schools,” he said, “but it’s also about what happens outside of school.”


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EOL







# PLAN Mattapan will ask residents to weigh in on Oct. 25

By JENNIFER SMITH  
News Editor

Planning is coming to Mattapan, with the latest in a series of localized initiatives set to kick off later this month and introduce the neighborhood to a broad outline of the study.

The PLAN Mattapan project is a city-led effort to work with the community and lay out a vision for the neighborhood that identifies areas for growth, perspiration, and potential rezoning. It follows others in South Boston and the Jamaica Plain/Roxbury area, as well as ongoing plans in-

cluding the Dudley area of Roxbury and Glover's Corner in Dorchester.

An open house is scheduled for Oct. 25 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center. It will include printed materials, interpreters for Haitian Creole and Spanish speakers, and light refreshments.

Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) planners Marie Mercurio and Muge Ündemir said the open house will be the community's first official opportunity to become involved with the plan-

ning initiative, as well as meet the team leaders who will be working on it. A later meeting this year will be focused more on refining the study boundaries and timeline, and incorporating any feedback from the next few months.

"We know there has been quite a bit of planning done in Mattapan," Mercurio said, "so we don't want to leave those behind. We want to reference those and ask folks when we talk about the Fairmount-Indigo Planning Initiative and the Mattapan Economic Development Initiative

what things still resonate with them."

The Glover's Corner study and the JP/Rox plan saw pushback and feedback from community advocates relatively early in their processes. Ündemir said they received some positive reaction from their neighborhood tours over the summer.

Planners are looking for general input at the Oct. 25 meeting on neighborhood priorities, concerns, and how best to engage with the project, Mercurio said. "Who might be missing from the room and who else do

we need to reach out to?"

For the moment, Mattapan writ large is the planning area, but that does not mean they are strictly following the city line on its boundaries or trying to fuss with the zoning across the neighborhood. In some places, the zoning will allow for taller buildings than currently exist, and largely residential swaths may not need to be included in the study for any tweaking.

"We know that much of the neighborhood is pretty much residential. These are areas we do not need to rezone," Mercurio

said. "We've heard from folks that there is quite a lot of homeownership that should be preserved, so there are areas that we probably will not study."

The likely one- to one-and-a-half-year long initiative will be centered in and around Mattapan Square, she said. The open house will have maps for attendees to start narrowing down the scope.

Meeting information and additional resources will be posted on the BPDA website at [bostonplans.org/planning/planning-initiatives/plan-mattapan](http://bostonplans.org/planning/planning-initiatives/plan-mattapan).

Dorchester Artists and Friends

2018 Open Studios

Saturday & Sunday

Oct. 20 & 21, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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# Street art moves inside for ‘Midnight Funk’ at Dorchester Art Project

By PAMELA REYNOLDS  
WBUR CONTRIBUTOR

They are four friends who knew each other casually through art. After a while, they began to notice that they always seemed to land in the same group shows. “We would always be nice to each other and complement each other,” says Rixy Fernandez, a freelance art educator and muralist. “You know, Instagram emojis, just supporting one another.”

Pretty soon, following each other on social media and seeing each other at shows led to conversations about their artistic vision. “There’s a lot of similarities,” says Fernandez. “And we realized every time we’ve done events together or gone to shows, it just never exactly catered to who we are. ... We just wanted full control and range in making our own show.”

And now they’ve got that. Fernandez, Sagie Vangelina, Mattaya Fitts and Curtis Williams have come together for their very own exhibit called “Midnight Funk” which opened on Monday at the Dorchester Art Project. The show, which will run until Oct. 31, is their vision alone. For this, they didn’t have to fit into some curator’s box. The show includes both works on canvas as well as murals painted directly on the wall and is billed on Facebook as a collection of “dynamic visuals” from “a dope group of emerging artists” who, it is suggested, tend to work late at night, when the imagination runs most freely.

“Although our styles are different we felt there was a common thread between our works,” says Williams. “When the opportunity to have a show together came, we jumped at the chance.”

And what these artists, all in their 20s, have in common is clear. Here, the sensibility is “street” — they like working large in public spaces — and they present a potent blend of graffiti art, Japanese anime, mural art, and plain old doodling, all transformed into something more. They often work with the same bright cartoon colors and enjoy the use of a defined line. And like earlier artists who did street and cartoon art but who also attended art school (Keith Haring comes to mind), they often nod to fine art influences.

Picking up on each other’s colors and styles is “something that happens when friends start to fall into each other a little bit,” reflects Fernandez, especially when it comes to color. “We’re just all very interested in a lot of the same things but know how to differentiate it. So even if we all did something that was green and we use the same paint, we would still be able to make it our own staple.”

Other commonalities include a sense of freedom and self-expression, but also an awareness of political and social issues. In fact, all four artists were part of the “Fiesta en la Calle” mural festival at Punto Urbano Museum in Salem this summer. Punto Urbano brings art to residents of the “El Punto” neighborhood through an open-air museum featuring high-impact, large-scale murals by both international and local street artists. The art is meant to inspire and beautify a section of town where residents are all-too-often left out of the conversation. And that very much reflects what this group seeks to do with their own art.

Fernandez says cartoon art and anime were a particularly big influence when she was a kid, and it’s easy to see that in her current work. Now, just a year shy of finishing up with a degree in studio art at UMass Boston and working as an art teacher at the Brooke Charter School in Mattapan,



Above, “All That” by Rixy Fernandez, who says that the girls depicted in her work is often a stand-in for herself. Below: Curtis Williams’ “Untitled” is one of the featured works at the Midnight Funk exhibit, which opens with a reception on Sat., Oct. 13 at the Dorchester Art Project, 1438 Dorchester Ave. Images courtesy of the artists/WBUR



she has seen her art expand beyond cartoon doodles to large scale murals, paintings, even sculpture. Her work almost always features women and girls who might be doing everyday things, or super human, fantasy things — such as jumping rope while simultaneously holding the jump rope with their feet.

“I really just wanted to work on creating another little world with my own characters, my own people, their own actions,” she says.

The girls in her work are often a stand-in for herself. “Or I’ll try to recreate a person typically I have a

personal connection with,” Fernandez says. “Maybe it’s like a little girl that I see in my neighborhood or I’m thinking about my inner child self which is like the little girl with the blue hair.”

Sagie Vangelina is a Rhode Island native who recently graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology where she majored in industrial design. Her work is about “identity, love, balance, and contrast” and features repetitive lines and shapes that lend her pieces an almost 1970’s psychedelic feel. In fact, her work is reminiscent of album covers from

that era.

“I am heavily influenced by my own life journey,” she says. “As I grow and change, so does my work. I embrace obstacles in my life by enhancing them in my work. From one decision or mistake, it leads to another choice and that ripple effect is what I love to show.”

Mattaya Fitts is a graduate of MassArt. She now works in marketing and communications at a nonprofit, but still finds time to paint broad-brush muscular portraits of African-American women. “My influences vary, but at the core of my work is always women,” she says. “As a woman, it’s important for me to make art from a female gaze. Lately, I’ve been trying to depict moments of stillness in the midst of chaos.”

Currently, Fitts says she’s been looking at the works of African-American artist Charles White who often painted portraits of African-American subjects, British photographer Nick Knight, American realist Edward Hopper, American portrait painter John Singer Sargent, and Kenyan-born contemporary artist Wangechi Mutu.

Curtis Williams, who moved to Boston from Florida four years ago for Boston’s art scene, is showing ink drawings, which he says deal with “iconography and imagery from my generation.” That includes, he says, social media and pop culture references, as well as drawings involving the age-old topic of love. On Williams’s Instagram page, you will find micropen drawings of such cartoon icons as Samurai Champloo and Batman. His paintings feature elegant scrawls and graffiti imagery superimposed over, and hiding beneath, broad chunks of vivid color that bring to mind both the work of Jean-Michel Basquiat and Keith Haring. Both of those artists with graffiti roots were influenced by “fine art” painters like Cy Twombly (in Basquiat’s case) and Jean Dubuffet and Pierre Alechinsky (in Haring’s case). (Those “fine art” artists, it should be noted, were themselves influenced by graffiti and outsider art, so the cycle of inspiration is circular and never-ending.) Williams, however, counts contemporary counterparts such as Philadelphia artist Nosego Goodwin, California artist Greg Craola Simkins, and Chicago artist Hebru Brantley as his source of inspiration.


One room at “Midnight Funk” is given over to canvases, while the other displays only murals, where Williams says the four are “essentially doing one giant piece together.” The atmosphere is meant to be safe and welcoming to those who sometimes are turned off by what can feel like the elitist snob appeal of a SOWA gallery. In fact, the gallery will host a closing night party where patrons will be free to dance surrounded by colorful murals.

“With street art you don’t always know who the artist is,” says Fernandez. “What I’ve found is that too often in art that’s inside of spaces and centers and museums, they’re more popular just because of the name.”

At “Midnight Funk” there are no brand names and no snob appeal. It’s street art, straight up.

“Midnight Funk” is running until Oct. 31 at the Dorchester Art Project. The (free) opening reception is on Sat., Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. A Midnight Soul Train Closing Party will be held on Sat., Oct. 27, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., with a \$5 admission. This story was first published by WBUR 90.9FM on Oct. 5. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content.





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## VOTE EARLY BOSTON 2018

**Monday, October 22 – Friday, November 2**

Registered Boston voters can vote at any early voting location in the City, including City Hall. Pick a time and place that is best for you.

**WEEK 1:**

**MON. OCT. 22, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**TUES. OCT. 23, 12 – 8P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)  
Holy Name Parish Hall (Roxbury)  
Dot House Health (Dorchester)  
Tobin Community Center (Mission Hill)

**WED. OCT. 24, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**THUR. OCT. 25, 12 – 8P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)  
All Saints' Church (Dorchester)  
Honan-Allston Library (Allston)  
Margarita Muniz Academy (Formerly Louis Agassiz Elementary School) (Jamaica Plain)

**FRI. OCT. 26, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**WEEK 2:**

**MON. OCT. 29, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**TUES. OCT. 30, 12 – 8P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)  
Harvard-Kent School (Charlestown)  
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (South End)  
Wang YMCA of Chinatown (Chinatown)

**WED. OCT. 31, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**THUR. NOV. 1, 12 – 8P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)  
The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Ctr. (Dorchester)  
ABCD Thelma D. Burns Building (Roxbury)  
The Blue Hills Collaborative (Hyde Park)

**FRI. NOV. 2, 9A.M. – 5P.M.**  
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

**WEEKEND VOTING:**

**SAT. & SUN. OCT. 27 & 28, 10A.M. - 6P.M.**

**Paris St. Community Center** (East Boston)

**James F. Condon Elementary School** (South Boston)

**Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Neponset Campus** (formerly known as St. Ann's School) (Dorchester)

**Perkins Community Center / Joseph Lee School** (Dorchester)

**Mildred Ave. Community Center.** (Mattapan)

**Roche Community Center** (West Roxbury)

**Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building** (Roxbury)

**Copley Square Library** (Back Bay)

**Jackson Mann School** (Allston)

*In order to vote early or on Election Day, you must register to vote by October 17.*

**If you miss the early voting period, you can still vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6.**

Learn more at [boston.gov/early-voting](http://boston.gov/early-voting)  
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# Mindfulness for Stress Reduction



Mindfulness is a practice that's been clinically proven to reduce stress, improve health and brain function. It can be defined as "paying attention on purpose, in the present moment, and nonjudgmentally, to your experience moment-to-moment." In this program, you'll be introduced to mindfulness techniques, the science and research behind mindfulness, and why this matters to you.

Presenter Tim Desmond is a psychotherapist, author, Distinguished Faculty Scholar at Antioch University New England, and student of Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh. Co-founder of Morning Sun Mindfulness Center, he lives in Alstead, NH, and teaches mindfulness and self-compassion practices to audiences around the world.

**Monday, October 22, 6:30pm, Nangeroni Education Center**  
**Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton**  
**199 Reedsdale Road, Milton**  
**FREE, pre-registration required, call 617-696-8810.**

## FALL PROGRAMS AT BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS HOSPITAL-MILTON

### A Pain in the Wrist

Join Dr. Dowlatshahi for a free community education program on carpal tunnel and other common hand issues.



Arriyan ("Dr. Sammy") Dowlatshahi, MD, is a fellowship-trained hand and wrist and plastic surgeon on staff at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton.

Do you awaken at night or in the morning with pain, tingling and numbness in your hand or fingers? Are you diabetic, overweight, have wrist arthritis or work at a job where you often use your hands? You could have carpal tunnel syndrome which can lead to permanent nerve damage. Come and learn more about this and other common wrist and hand problems.

**Wednesday, October 24, 6:30pm, Nangeroni Education Center**  
**Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton**  
**199 Reedsdale Road, Milton**  
**FREE, pre-registration required, call 617-696-8810.**





# Its work empowering immigrant women earns a Dot non-profit a \$72,000 grant

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
REPORTER STAFF

A Dorchester-based nonprofit is poised to make a leap to the national stage after winning a \$72,000 grant last month at the WeWork Creator Awards in Nashville, TN.

Found in Translation, which helps homeless and low-income immigrant women unlock their multilingual potential by training them as medical interpreters and preparing them for employment at Boston’s prestigious hospitals and medical centers, moved its headquarters from Cambridge to Fields Corner last year.

The idea, says founder Maria Vertkin, is to lift women out of poverty and meet a need in the labor market. “It’s a very universal need,” she said, “because everywhere there are patients who need access to health-care but don’t speak the dominant language, and everywhere there are multilingual people who would be great in that job if only they could access the training and the career path. And so that’s kind of an elegant model of taking two problems and allowing them solve each other.”

Vertkin, 32, was in-

spired to start the company by her experiences as an immigrant whose family struggled to begin a new life in America. As a social worker helping families and women with similar stories to her own, she saw how many new Americans were impacted by language barriers.

“This is the land of opportunity, but it’s also the land where surgeons come to become cleaning ladies,” said Vertkin. “That happens a lot, and as a result a lot of bilingual people, a lot of immigrants are trapped in poverty, where the only jobs accessible to them are jobs where they’re not paid very well, where they’re replaceable, and you know, they just basically stay poor forever. But if they’re bilingual, that’s a very marketable skill, if you dress it up right.”

Found in Translation offers its semester-long Language Access Fellowship program at no charge to candidates for interpreter certification. They go through a rigorous curriculum of more than 100 hours of skills-based and practical training. After graduating, the new interpreters are provided job-placement



Founder Maria Vertkin at the WeWork Creator Awards in September.

support through the nonprofit’s connections to Boston-area hospitals and medical centers, where they make around \$25 an hour in an entry level position.

The organization also offers support services such as transportation assistance and onsite child care to eliminate some of the obstacles faced by homeless and low-income women looking to become certified. But earning a spot in the program isn’t easy: Each year, the organization must take an applicant field of anywhere from

250 to 500 women and whittle it down to a class of 35.

“It’s really hard,” said Vertkin. “You pick that 35 and there’s another at least 35 that would have been equally as successful, and equally as qualified.”

Vertkin is planning to expand in order to meet the high demand sector that her organization finds itself in, both training potential interpreters and contracting their services out to local medical centers. And she’s hoping that her recent trip to Nashville as a semi-finalist in the WeWork Creator Awards, an international initiative that provides funding to entrepreneurs, will help elevate her organization’s profile even further. In fact, she says, she has already received inquiries from out of state and as far as Kenya and the UK.

“Some providers don’t understand the role that language plays, and they’re very quick to take away confidentiality rights or not seek consent,” she said in noting that many doctors dehumanize immigrant patients by declining to communicate through an interpreter. “We need to get language access as part of the culture. It’s not a preference, it’s [a] legally protected right. When you take away language, that’s no longer medicine – that’s veterinarianism.”

First steps in the expansion process will involve doubling the size of the program, implementing a 35-student semester-long course in the spring and another in the fall. But Found in Translation’s victory at the semi-final in Nashville puts the company in the running for the global final, set to take place in early 2019, where winners take home up to a million dollars.

“That’s kind of a new achievement for us, feels like a ceiling being shattered,” Vertkin said.

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Mattapan Branch  
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

## ADAMS STREET BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids’ Ukulele Classes.

## CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 11,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Oct. 13,** 11 a.m. – Baby Storytime. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 12:30 p.m. – How to Write a Successful Complaint Letter; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

## FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 12,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cook with Miss Debbie; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – **Drop-In Homework Help.** **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

## GROVE HALL BRANCH

**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. – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Oct 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Movie Monday. **Tues., Oct. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Know Your Rights as an Immigrant.

## LOWER MILLS BRANCH

**Fri., Oct. 12,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series. **Mon., Oct 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series..

## MATTAPAN BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 11,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 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. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 2:30 p.m. – Mapping Our World: Mattapan!; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 6 p.m. – Home Away from Home: What Does Home Mean to You?; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – BNC’s Meet the Critters: Corn Snakes!

## UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., Oct. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Oct. 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Oct. 22,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 23,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Oct. 27,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop.



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# Four to receive Boston Irish Honors on Oct. 18

**By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR**

A couple who have spent decades helping Boston kids stay safe and achieve their dreams; a Catholic priest who ministers to the city's most vulnerable; and a pioneering physician with roots in Dublin will be the honorees at this month's Boston Irish Honors luncheon, the season's premier celebration of Irish-American achievement in Massachusetts.

The ninth annual luncheon, which serves as an anniversary celebration for the *Boston Irish Reporter*, will be held at the Seaport Boston Hotel on Thurs, Oct. 18. Some 400 top Boston business, civic, and political leaders will be on hand for the event, which begins at 11:30 a.m.

**Bob Scannell and Mary (Kinsella) Scannell** have spent their adult lives in service to the families and children of Boston's largest neighborhood. They are the heart and soul of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, where they serve as president and vice-president, respectively. While raising a beautiful family of their own, the Scannells have essentially become surrogate parents to thousands of kids and teens in the



From left, Rev. Richard "Doc" Conway, Bob and Mary Scannell, and Dr. Trevor McGill.

city. Together, they have created a safe haven for city kids to learn, play, stay healthy, and prepare for higher education and careers— all while having the time of their lives. The Scannells exemplify the best qualities of our Irish-American ideals: selflessness, humility, and a resolve to stay the course through adversity.

**Rev. Richard 'Doc' Conway** will be honored for his remarkable ministry in Boston's neighborhoods, including his ongoing efforts in Dorchester's St. Peter's parish. An indefatigable advocate for immigrants, the poor and marginalized youths in high-risk neighborhoods of the city, Conway



"walks the walk." He is regularly called upon by law enforcement to help connect with neighbors in his community, where he is a known and trusted confidante and spiritual advisor.

**Trevor McGill, MD**, is a remarkable immigrant success story, a living connection to our collective legacy as people with roots in Ireland who are now firmly planted in Boston.

Dr. McGill is a world-renowned pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital with a specialty in Otolaryngology. For four decades, he has treated young patients with head and neck tumors, throat disorders, and vascular anomalies. He also teaches at Harvard



Medical School and is widely recognized to have "altered clinical care regionally, nationally and internationally."

He is a sought-after lecturer in universities across the globe and has co-authored 130 peer reviewed papers, chapters and edited 3 textbooks in Pediatric Otolaryngology.

The 35-member luncheon committee is led by US Sen. Edward Markey and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. The program moderator will be Boston Red Sox "poet laureate" Dick Flavin.

"This inspiring luncheon allows us to recognize and celebrate exemplary Irish individuals and their families who share our heritage in Boston and Ireland," explained Ed Forry, the founder and publisher of the *Boston Irish Reporter*, a family-owned and-operated media enterprise. "In keeping with our own heritage," Forry added, "the newspaper tells the stories of Boston-Irish individuals and families of special achievements in public service and business who share our common roots in Boston and Ireland."

For tickets, call 617-436-1222 or send an email to [bostonirishhonors@bostonirish.com](mailto:bostonirishhonors@bostonirish.com).

# Dot, Mattapan actresses lead the way in Winthrop show

**By MADELEINE  
D'ANGELO  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT**

This Wednesday, Alicia Zipp and Sonya Joyner will take the stage at Winthrop's School of the Performing Arts for their roles as golf gods in Ralph Tufo's production, "I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good." The musical, which runs from Oct. 10 to Oct. 21, follows the story of Lucky Lou and Meticulous Max as they embark on a life-changing eighteen holes. Along the way the duo encounters golf gods—two of whom are played by Zipp and Joyner—and examine the themes of friendship and aging through the context of golf.

Residents of Dorchester and Mattapan respectively, Zipp and Joyner have been active

members of Boston's arts and culture scene for decades. For Zipp, her involvement began early as a theater actor and a singer for rock bands such as The Seals and Ten Gallon Cat. In the mid-90's Zipp got her Screen Actors Guild (SAG) card, but she moved away from full length plays following the birth of her son.

"Because I had a child I had essentially stopped doing full length plays in theater just because of the time commitment when you're a parent," Zipp said. "But I have been and continue to be involved in the Boston Public Schools, which is where my son did go to school."

Zipp was involved "on the arts level," as the president of Friends of the Arts, and she con-



**Sonya Joyner** continues her involvement more focused on the environment and sustainability as a member of the steering committee for the Friends of the Boston School Year. Zipp also works as a regular reader for the organization Playwright's Platform, which is how Tufo found her and asked Zipp to audition. She immediately agreed, eager for the opportunity to return to full length theater pieces.

"The great thing about



**Alicia Zipp** doing a piece like this is that there is a long rehearsal period, so you do get a chance to really get into your part and bond with the rest of the cast and you know so forth," she said.

Zipp also remains excited about performing near her own Dorchester community—a vibrant group that she loves. "One of the reasons that I love living in Dorchester is that it is such a diverse place. And so I think that

if more places were more diverse, people would get along a lot better."

Joyner, a Mattapan resident who has worked with Tufo in the past, has most recently been working through Red Sage Stories, a theater and arts group focused on creating social change. After performing on stages farther from her own community, Joyner explained that "it's really nice to be able to do something close to home."

"It's always nice to look in the audience and see a face you know, and to know that there is somebody there supporting you," she said.

Joyner also noted this musical contains the perfect mix of humor and reflection, providing attendees with a much-needed escape.

"It's something that's

light-hearted, Joyner said. "So many things are so deep, and thought-provoking, and [in this work] there are still issues, but it's in a comedic way, so it's a nice breather for people to come and see a show and just be able to just enjoy it and not have to think about it, to not have to bring up issues. So that's nice. And even if it's aging it's still done in a humorous way. It's just nice, and lighthearted, and friendly."

Tickets (\$20) for "I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good" can be purchased at the door at the night of the performances: Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 5:00 p.m. On-line purchases (\$15) are available at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com). Type in the name of the play in their search box.

## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We are not sure when the dump opened, but it was in use by the first decade of the 20th century. It was closed in 1962.

Merrill's picture had a pencilled note on the back: "The squatters city at Mile Road Dump, Dorchester. Permanent residence is maintained here by men who work the dump. They pay no rent nor taxes and have their own civil code and mayor."

From the beginning the dump was a playground for nearby kids, one of many uses of Columbia Point over the centuries. When the Puritans arrived in the 17th century, they used Dorchester Neck (South Boston) as a cow pasture and Columbia Point as a calf pasture. In the 19th century gasometers for the storage of coal gas stood on the point. In the 1880s the Calf Pasture Pumping Station was constructed on the Point to facilitate the journey of Boston's sewage to the bay.

During World War II, there was a prisoner of war camp on the Point



The Mile Road Dump was located on Columbia Point along the edges of a straight run along Mt. Vernon Street from Kosciuszko Circle to the Calf Pasture Pumping Station, which can be seen behind the dump in this photograph taken in 1937 by a man named Harold Merrill.

for captured Italian soldiers. Other uses came along: St. Christopher's Church, the Columbia Point Housing Project, Boston College High School, the Paul A. Dever School, the Geiger-Gibson Health Center, the Bayside Expo complex, the Massachusetts Archives, UMass Boston, the John F. Kennedy Library, and the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate, among others.

While construction and change continue apace on the university campus, much of the Point now enjoys a park-like setting, attractive for its walking paths and landscaping.

With its original 14 acres now expanded to 350 acres by the making of new land, the irregular perimeter of inlets and marshy areas became a hard boundary at the edge of the water.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org).



# Two non-binding questions will be on some local ballots

There will be three questions on ballots across the state on Tues., Nov. 6, asking voters to make binding policy decisions on nurse staff levels in hospitals, corporate political donations, and the protection of our transgender neighbors against discrimination. But residents in parts of Dorchester and Mattapan will have extra work to do at the polls that day: Depending on where you live, there will be one or two non-binding questions at the end of the ballot. Residents in the First Suffolk Senate district will encounter Question 4, which is about the costs of higher education. It reads as follows: “Shall the state senator from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation to freeze public higher education tuition and all associated costs for in-state students for five years and to begin to study achieving debt-free public higher education?”

In the 13th Suffolk district, Dorchester People for Peace submitted the following, which will appear as Question 5: “Shall the state representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a racial justice resolution supporting full and equal access for all Massachusetts families regardless of race or income, to affordable housing, good schools, adequate food, quality healthcare, and living-wage jobs; and an end to the disproportionate targeting of African Americans by the criminal justice system for stops, arrests, incarceration, and killings of unarmed people?”

The 13th Suffolk includes parts of Savin Hill, Jones Hill, Neponset, and Port Norfolk, as well as sections of St. Mark’s and Codman Square. According to Becky Pierce, an organizer with Dorchester People for Peace, volunteers from the organization spent part of their summer knocking on doors in the district to get the necessary 200 signatures and to raise awareness about the issues addressed by the question.

“In the last four years, we’ve been doing street outreach in Neponset, Savin Hill, and Adams Village, for white members to talk to white people in those communities about racial profiling and systemic racism, to raise awareness and promote conversation and people thinking about these issues,” Pierce explained.

The full text of all the ballot questions— and the long list of elected positions that will appear on the November ballot— may be found at WhereDoIVoteMA.com.

– Bill Forry



## Dot’s Joyce takes helm at Licensing Board

Mayor Walsh swore in a Dorchester woman, Kathleen Joyce, as the new chair of the Boston Licensing Board on Tuesday. She is a past member of the editorial board of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly, serves as a committee member of the Friends of the Mass General Cancer Center, and is a board member of both the Dorchester Running Club and her alma mater, Mount Alvernia High School. Most recently, she worked as senior counsel at the Boston Planning & Development Agency. The board consists of three commissioners appointed by the mayor. Each commissioner serves a six-year term.

# The Reporter

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October 11, 2018

# In Alex Cora’s hometown, Red Sox success shifts focus from hurricanes

By SIMON RUIZ  
WBUR REPORTER

CAGUAS, Puerto Rico –When he gets a text message from Alex Cora, Joseamid Rodriguez is all goosebumps. He pulls out his phone to show a recent text exchange with the Red Sox manager, in which Rodriguez congratulates Cora for clinching a spot in the playoffs, then pulls up his arm to prove he gets goosebumps.

“He’s a person who always answers our texts, and it makes you feel so proud,” he says. “When a friend writes who now has such a high position as manager of the Red Sox — my hairs are standing right now!”

Rodriguez owns The Wings, a sports bar in Cora’s hometown of Caguas, about 20 miles south of San Juan. On the wall is a signed Cora baseball cap, alongside jerseys from current and former Puerto Rican ballplayers across the major leagues: Yadier Molina, Carlos Beltrán, Roberto Alomar.

There’s also signed jerseys from Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams. That’s because Rodriguez is a big Yankees fan.

But he says he swells with pride having Cora as a friend.

“He knows very well that I’d support him, even though unfortunately my team is the Yankees,” he says with a belly laugh. “But that dynamic, that rivalry will always exist.”

This year Rodriguez wants Cora and the Red Sox to win the World Series. After that he’ll go back to rooting for the guys in pinstripes.

To casual baseball fans in Boston, Cora is a new household name. He played on the 2007 team that won a World Series — more of a role player than a star.

But on the island, and especially in Caguas, he’s one of the biggest names in the sport. Rodriguez calls 2017 “the year of Alex Cora”: He led the Crillos de Caguas, a winter league team, to a Caribbean title, and Puerto Rico to second place in the World Baseball Classic; and he was bench coach on the World Series champion Houston Astros.

Cora took the helm of the Red Sox last fall and did something few people expected: He led the team to the greatest number of wins in Sox history. For some Puerto Ricans, that moment was akin to another in the island’s baseball lore: in 1972, when Roberto Clemente notched his 3,000th career hit.

Clemente is the be-all-end-all of Puerto Rican baseball. There’s a stadium erected in his name in San Juan, and statues all over the island. A guy I met on our flight to Puerto Rico said if Cora wins a World Series as manager, Caguas will have statues to him the way the municipality of Carolina has statues to its native son Clemente.

David Lebron is a cook at The Wings, where Cora often eats when home in Caguas. With a Red Sox cap on, he whips up Cora’s favorite dish: churrasco



During a relief trip in early 2018, Red Sox manager Alex Cora gets a hometown hero’s welcome at La Mesa Sports Complex in Caguas.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

con arroz mamposteo (skirt steak with rice and beans), and he says it’s only a matter of time before Cora achieves Clemente-level status.

“I’ll be one of the first ones to take a picture with [his statue],” Lebron says. “If he keeps accomplishing great things in baseball, he will get to that level. Maybe Clemente, maybe better.”

Clemente’s 3,000th hit was tragically his last. He died in a plane crash three months later while delivering supplies to Nicaragua in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

The parallel is noteworthy: At 42, Cora started his major league managing career with a relief mission to Puerto Rico.

When he was hired, much of the island was still without power after Hurricanes Irma, then Maria. As part of his job guarantees he got the Red Sox to donate money and supplies to the hardest-hit areas of Caguas.

A year later in the neighboring town of La Mesa, officials say the team contributed more to the recovery than any other institution.

In a boxing gym at the sports complex where Red Sox stars doled out baseball gear to the local youth, amateur boxer Carolin Camacho Flores talks about Cora as she prepares for her next fight.

“For me, he’s a fighter, a person who made it in spite of the obstacles,” she says.

And Camacho says he’s making history with the Red Sox — and that means a lot to people still frustrated on an island struggling to recover from two hurricanes.

Back in the city, Caguas resident Ismael Cruz says Cora has shifted the focus from all the bad news around the anniversary of the hurricanes. He says the devastation is painful to think about, but on Sept. 20 — the one-year anniversary of when Hurricane Maria made landfall — the Sox clinched the American League East.

“It’s almost like the Crillos de Caguas had won,” he says.

This story was aired by WBUR 90.9FM on Oct. 5. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content.

# Shame on the Red Sox for piling on? Let’s revisit April 21, 2012, at Fenway

While watching the Red Sox cavort around the bases 16 times at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night, the TBS broadcaster (and former major league pitcher) Ron Darling found cause to lament that the Bostonians were continuing to play aggressively despite having a 10-1 lead in the mid-to-late innings. The thrust of his remarks seemed to be was that “in the old days,” there were unwritten rules that limited how a team with an overwhelming advantage should conduct itself at bat, on the field, and around the bases as the game rolled on to its conclusion.

With the scoreboard showing the Red Sox in double figures in the runs column on Tuesday night, to Darling’s uttered dismay, Boston left fielder Andrew Benintendi swung at a three balls and no strikes pitch and also stole a base. But to those of us with long experience (in my case, 65 years) watching the Bronx men time and again find a way to beat the Red Sox, no run advantage is enough against the Yankees.

Historians of this rivalry no doubt can list numerous examples of big comebacks by both teams in their century-long competition, but the result of a game played at Fenway Park just six years ago —

Sat., April 21, 2012, the day after the celebration of Fenway Park’s 100th anniversary — underlines the flaw in Darling’s reasoning by emotion, and the affirmation of the Red Sox drive to go for all they could get Tuesday night as they went up 2-1 in a five-game playoff series.

In the top of the sixth inning of that springtime game, Yankee first baseman Mark Teixeira lofted one over the fence to make the score Boston 9, New York 1. The final score? Yankees 15, Red Sox 9. New York had back-to-back seven-run innings in the seventh and eighth as Boston starter Clay Buchholz gave up five home runs, the bullpen collapsed, and the Red Sox bats went silent. The New York comeback that night matched the biggest comeback in the team’s history.


“I think we’ve hit bottom,” Boston manager Bobby Valentine said. “If this isn’t bottom, we need to find some new ends of the earth.”

Yes, it wasn’t a playoff game in 2012, but it was Red Sox vs. Yankees, when, history tells us, no runs are enough until the final out is in the record books.

– TOM MULVOY



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# WHITTIER STREET HEALTH CENTER

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Whittier Street Health Center is a comprehensive and innovative health care and wellness center championing equitable access to high quality, cost-effective health care for diverse populations. We offer a comprehensive array of primary care services and free social and wellness programs to educate and empower patients and community residents and to promote lifelong health and wellness in the diverse populations served. Whittier is a Joint Commission accredited health care organization and recognized by the NCQA as a Patient-Centered Medical Home.

We are deeply grateful for the privilege of serving as advocates and champions for the health and well-being of our patients and community residents for the past 85 years. We are accepting new patients in all clinical programs and value the opportunity to serve our patients and community residents.

We are pleased to announce some of our upcoming community events to meet the needs of our patients and community residents:

### Events at 1290 Tremont St.

- October 11: Hispanic Heritage Celebration 12-2p
- October 15: Food Pantry Opens (for patients only)
- October 22: HIV Mobile Van
- October 23: Community Narcan Training 12-1p
- October 26: Boo to Bad Health 3:30-6:30p
- December 6: World's AIDS Day 4:30-6:30p
- December 8: Senior Celebration 12-2p
- December 21: Clean Teeth for Toys 3:30-6:30p
- Ongoing coat drive, free coats (for patients only)

### Events at 278 Blue Hill Ave.

- October 23: Diabetic Counseling Session (in Spanish)
- October 24: Diabetic Counseling Session (in English)

**Fitness Center/Gym:**  
1290 Tremont Street  
Ground Floor  
Roxbury, MA 02119  
617-425-5100

**Clinic and Pharmacy**  
Frederica M. Williams Building  
1290 Tremont Street  
Roxbury, MA 02119  
617-427-1000

**Clinic and Pharmacy**  
Quincy Commons  
278 Blue Hill Ave.  
Roxbury, MA 02119  
617-858-2550

<http://www.wshc.org/wellness-institute>

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

PUMPKIN FLOAT AT POPE PARK ON OCT. 16

The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will join with the Neponset River Greenway Council and state and local officials on Tues., Oct. 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!

FOOD DAY AND GARLIC FESTIVAL AT FOWLER CLARK FARM

The Urban Farming Institute of Boston invites you to a Food Day and Garlic Festival at the Fowler Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 13. 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](http://urbanfarminginstitute.org).

PUBLIC MEETING ON FIELDS CORNER POT SHOP

A public meeting on a proposed marijuana retail space at 1548 Dorchester Ave. will be held on Wed., Oct. 24 in St. Ambrose Church lower hall, 240 Adams St., Dorchester. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Khoa Pham, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, [Khoa.Pham2@boston.gov](mailto:Khoa.Pham2@boston.gov), 617-635-4873.

GENERATIONS INCORPORATED VOLUNTEER INFO SESSION

Generations Incorporated hosts a volunteer info session at the Grove Hall branch of the Boston Public Library, Mon., Oct. 15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Find out how you can help children foster a love of reading. RSVP to 617-423-6633 or [volunteerinfo@generationsinc.org](mailto:volunteerinfo@generationsinc.org).

MATTAPAN PLANNING EFFORT KICKS OFF OCT. 25

BPDA hosts a kickoff open house for the PLAN: Mattapan initiative on Thurs., Oct. 25, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center (5 Mildred Avenue). Contact: Mugë Ündemir, 617-918-4488, [mugzy.undemir@boston.gov](mailto:mugzy.undemir@boston.gov).



Boston Police Commissioner William Gross and Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell visited the Scholar Athletes Zones at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School and John D. O'Byrant High School, on Tues., Sept. 25, to help kick off the organization's opening week. Scholar Athletes, established in 2009, has dedicated Zones, or classroom spaces, in 19 Boston high schools where student Zone members have access to academic coaching, health, and wellness information, and college and career readiness material. *Campbell photo courtesy of Scholar Athletes; Gross photo courtesy of Boston Police.*

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT CEDAR GROVE GARDENS

The annual Cedar Grove Gardens harvest festival will be held on Sun., Oct. 28 from 1- 3 p.m. at 911 Adams St., Dorchester. Free. Hayrides, pinatas, costumes and popcorn.

MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION'S AUTUMN SERVICE DAY

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

homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. Several organizations will lead hands-on projects and give presentations about service learning and the importance of service and community engagement. Sign Up: <http://martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=31662> Please contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: [joe@martinrichardfoundation.org](mailto:joe@martinrichardfoundation.org).

(Continued on page 16)

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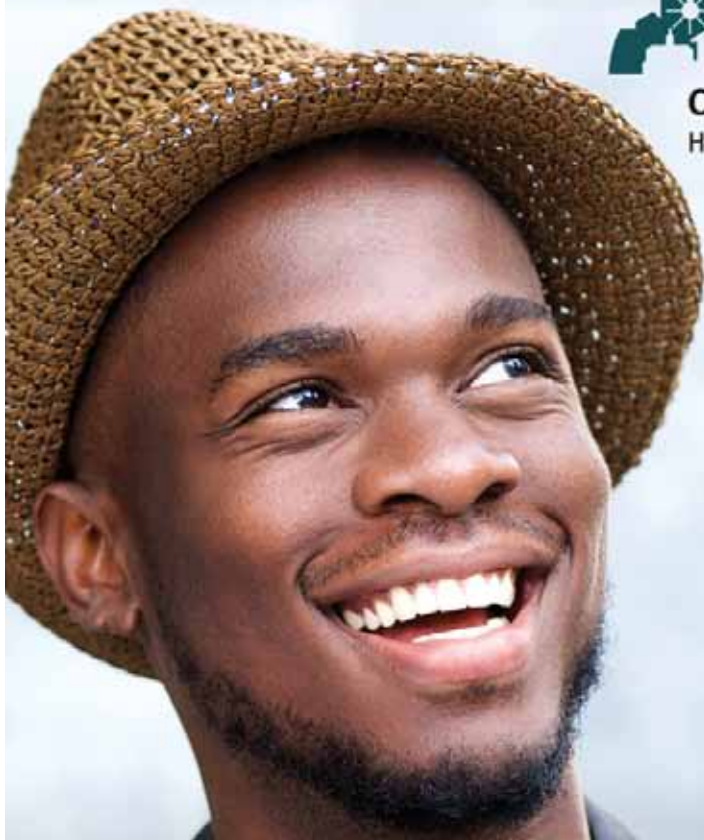
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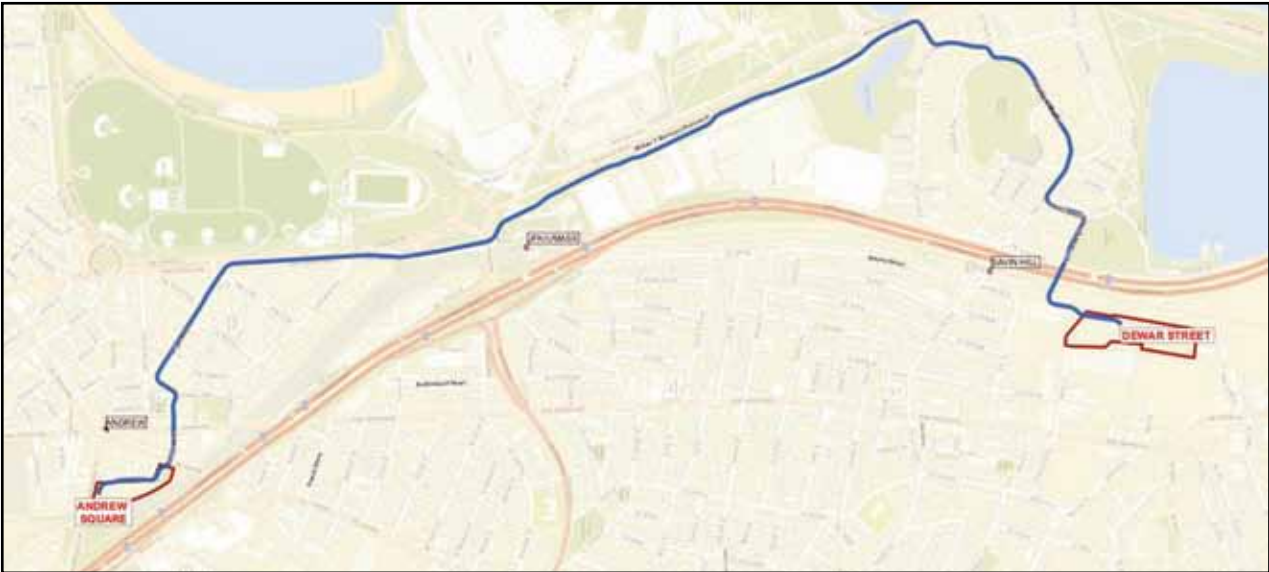




# Public meeting set to discuss electric line construction

Eversource will hold an open house at the Boston Teachers Union hall this Thursday (Oct. 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.) to brief the community on the potential impacts of a project to lay a new 2.1 mile electric transmission line between substations in Andrew Square and Dewar Street in Dorchester via Morrissey Boulevard. The line would be capable of carrying higher voltage loads while also increasing the reliability of the existing infrastructure, Eversource officials said. No timeframe for the construction has been outlined yet.

“This is a project of regional importance



A proposed, underground 2.1-mile transmission line will support future growth in the area - passing through Dorchester and South Boston while connecting Eversource’s Andrew Square Substation to the Dewar Street Substation, according to the company. The project also includes improvements within the existing fence lines of the substations. Construction is not expected to begin until 2020 if permitting is approved. The route of the proposed transmission line is shown (above) in this handout from Eversource.



## MATTAPAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

In Celebration of Breast Health Awareness Month

Presents

# Breast Health Night

Thursday, October 25, 2018

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

1575 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan

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Department of Breast Imaging, Boston Medical Center

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to maintain electric reliability and one of many we’re undertaking or planning across the Greater Boston and MetroWest regions,” said Eversource spokesman Michael Durand in an email.

“Essentially,” he

wrote, “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.”

Representatives from the energy company will be on hand at the BTU’s Carson Place, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester. For more information, contact 800-793-2202 or email Transmission-Info@eversource.com.

# Violence hits Dot, Mattapan, Roxbury over weekend: five men murdered, 2 suspects held

(Continued from page 1) cameras around the courthouse and the gas station just across a side street. She asked for bail of \$20,000, saying Kevin Williams’s family was also in court and would guarantee his later appearance.

Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Jennifer Hickman, however, said that not only did a witness place Kevin Williams at the murder scene inside the gas station — where he allegedly shot the father

of two in the chest — but he also identified Williams not long after at Dorchester Avenue and Centre Street, where police had stopped him based on a radio description from the shooting scene.

Tynes ordered the defendant held without bail due to the seriousness of the charge.

In a separate hearing in Tuesday, Tynes ordered Kai Harris, 26, of Brockton, held without bail for the murder of Tyrell White, 26, on Itasca Street in Mattapan around 11:30 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 7). In a courtroom packed with relatives of both the suspect and the victim - separated on either side by a large contingent of court officers - Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Julie Higgins said that Harris fatally shot White, then fled in a car.

Boston Police officers on routine patrol nearby heard the gunshots and rushed to the scene, she said. As one gave medical aid to the dying White, the other chased the car, a red Honda. Not long after, officers stopped the vehicle and arrested Harris.

Harris’s attorney, Eduardo Masferrer, did not dispute that his client was at the scene, but said he was innocent of the murder. The killer, he said, was in the back seat, while Harris was the driver.

Higgins said that Harris has a record in Boston Municipal Court that includes convictions for armed robbery and assault and battery. He also

has a conviction in the Dorchester Municipal Court for assault and battery with a gun. He was released on probation, but then defaulted, she said.

Suspects have not been arrested in the other three cases.

On Friday evening, police found a man with gunshot wounds, later identified as 22-year-old Gabriel Rodriguez, at 11 Emrose Terrace in Dorchester around 6:50 p.m. He was declared dead at the scene. The officers were initially dispatched to Alexander and Bird streets — a couple of blocks away — where they found another man with gunshot wounds. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment. While investigating that shooting, the officers were told to check Emrose Terrace as well.

Earlier last Friday, a 26-year-old man was reportedly shot near the corner of Chesterson Street and Massachusetts Avenue in Roxbury around 3:30 a.m. The victim has been identified as Raymond Holloway-Creighton of Dorchester. In an interview with WCVB-TV, his mother, Cynthia Creighton, said that her son was accosted while riding his scooter home from a food delivery job.

A fifth murder took place in Mattapan on Sunday (Oct. 7) around 2:30 a.m. Boston Police said they were called to the scene outside 18 Mil-dred Ave., where a man in his forties was suffering from gunshot wounds. He was pronounced dead at an area hospital.



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Community Health News

Insurers say premiums likely to rise if Question 1 passes

By KATIE LANNAN  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

The day after releasing a study that estimated the costs of a nurse staffing ballot question at up to \$949 million, the Health Policy Commission on Thursday offered new information on how those expenses would break down.

The commission's analysis pegged the cost of Question 1, which sets limits on the number of patients assigned to one nurse, at between \$676 million and \$949 million, and said the state would need an additional 2,286 to 3,101 full-time equivalent nurses to comply with the proposed mandates.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association, the union backing the ballot question, blasted the findings, calling it "guess on costs" that was "irresponsible and inconsistent." Julie Pinkham, the association's executive director, said in a statement last week that the analysis "estimates a cost of \$300k per nurse FTE (full-time equivalent), per year" and that the cost estimates did not provide an "independent

data source or transparency."

A Health Policy Commission spokesman last Thursday said the analysis also considered additional costs that were not directly associated with the new nurses that would be required.

"The HPC's cost impact analysis of nurse staffing ratios estimated the need for to meet the mandate," HPC press secretary Matt Kitsos said in a statement. "While not a part of our presentation, we can report that the estimated cost for each new nurse is \$133,285 to \$138,765. This includes both the estimated salary (with an estimated wage increase of 4 percent-6 percent) and the estimated cost of benefits. Our analysis included additional costs not associated with these new RNs, such as costs for acuity tools and wage increase for currently employed RNs in Massachusetts."

The analysis said higher demand for registered nurses would likely drive up RN earnings between 4 percent and 6 percent over time.

The Massachusetts

Association of Health Plans, an insurers group that typically opposes measures it believes would increase health care costs, on Thursday came out against Question 1, citing the commission's report.

MAHP President Lora Pellegrini said the projected spending increased would "likely result in increased premiums for employers and consumers, and based on these findings, will threaten our state's ability to meet the health care cost growth benchmark."

A 2012 cost control law, which created the Health Policy Commission, also calls for the state's annual health care spending growth to be measured against a benchmark, currently set at 3.1 percent.

The estimated costs if Question 1 passes would represent 1.1 percent to 1.6 percent of total health expenditures, the commission found.

The health plans association on Sept. 19 wrote to the Health Policy Commission, asking for an independent analysis on the ballot question.

The HPC on Aug. 14 hired consultant Joanne

Spetz, a University of California-San Francisco professor, to work on the analysis, but did not publicly announce the review until Sept. 24. In June, the News Service inquired about the potential for a HPC analysis. An agency spokesperson said at the time that the commission had not conducted a review and would have no further comment, but planned to offer

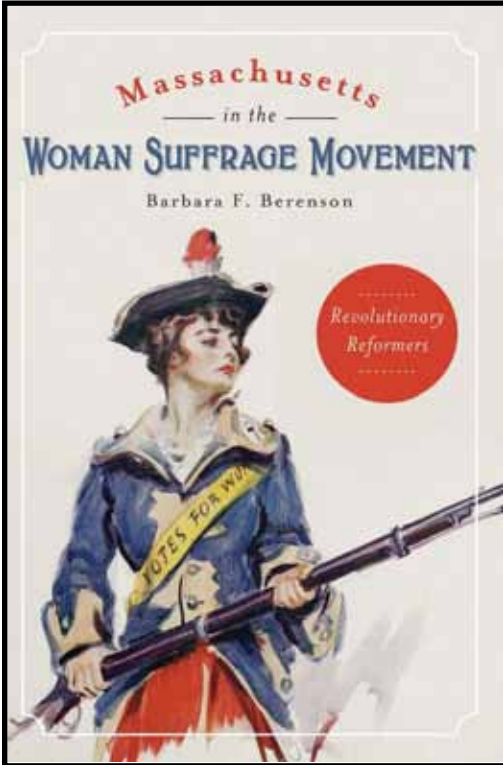
an update if anything changed.

"We didn't want to make a big deal. It wasn't designed to keep it a secret," Health Policy Commission Chairman Stuart Altman told reporters after the findings were presented Thursday.

Question 1 supporters filed a public records request seeking information about how the analysis originated, and

have questioned the commission's decision to get involved in the issue, as the HPC would be required to create regulations related to the question if it passes.

Altman described the dynamic around analyzing a ballot question as "tricky," noting the commission was "not charged with directing how people vote."



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

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

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# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)  
**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 pm at St. Mark’s Church Hall. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. A variety of ethnic foods will be offered reflecting the Haitian, Spanish, Cape Verdean, and Vietnamese communities who participate in our ESOL and Citizenship classes. All are welcome to come and support this worthy program.

**DOTINI AT BLARNEY STONE ON OCT. 25**

Dotini— a fundraiser for Fields Corner Main Street— returns to Dot Ave’s Blarney Stone on Thurs., Oct. 25, 7-10 p.m. Celebrating the shops, stores and organizations in and around Fields Corner with the help of the Boston Duck Tours. Enjoy fabulous color themed martinis, take selfies with an on-site Duck Boat and come dressed in your best national casual themed outfits! Advance tickets are \$50 for a standard ticket or \$75 for a VIP ticket which comes with a future trip on a Fields Corner VIP Duck Boat Tour of Boston and a small gift.

**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.

**MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER ANNUAL MEETING**

The Mattapan Community Health Center’s 46th annual meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 17 from 6:30-8 p.m., 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Vivien Morris will receive the Dr. T. Leon Nicks Exemplary Service Award.

**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](http://emkinstitute.org).

**BREAST HEALTH NIGHT**

**AT MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER**

Learn how to reduce your risk for breast cancer at Mattapan Community Health Center on Thurs., Oct. 25 from 6-8 p.m., 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Light refreshments, raffle prizes. Guest speaker: Tatianie Jackson, MD, Boston Medical Center. For more info, call 617-898-9076.

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

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

**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 Library does require that interested visitors make reservations online or over the phone before attending. See [jfklibrary.org](http://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](http://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.

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# State orders a halt on National Grid work after Woburn gas incident

By MICHAEL P. NORTON  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

After fielding dozens of safety complaints filed in recent weeks by locked out National Grid workers, state officials on Monday announced that a natural gas pressurization incident in Woburn had spurred them to impose a moratorium on all non-emergency and non-compliance work across the utility's service territory.

In a statement, an Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs spokesman said that the Department of Public Utilities moratorium order will remain in effect pending the results of the department's review of National Grid's safety practices. The department is also requiring National Grid to have an inspector on location for "all work that could lead to abnormal pressurization until this review is complete," spokesman Peter Lorenz said.

According to the company, "a National Grid gas technician inadvertently introduced excess gas into a portion of our system" while performing routine maintenance on a regulator station at Wyman Street and Hart Street in Woburn at about 11:30 a.m. Monday. "The crew quickly recognized the error and within minutes, reduced the system to normal operating pressures," National Grid spokeswoman Christine Milligan said in a statement.

"There is no apparent damage to the system, which feeds approximately 300 homes through three miles of pipe," Milligan said. "In addition, pressure-control devices at each property function as an extra safety measure to limit the flow of gas to safe and normal levels.

As a precaution, and to confirm that there is no damage to the system, gas has been shut off to these 300 properties. Service technicians will be turning off meters and assessing the system before starting the relight process. National Grid apologizes for the inconvenience."

During a briefing posted to Twitter by WBZ-TV, National Grid Massachusetts President Marcy Reed said workers were going door to door visiting affected homes in Woburn. She said she expected gas service to be restored to affected customers "no later than Thursday," following assessments and testing.

Last week, the DPU reported that it had found 29 instances in which National Grid may have violated federal gas pipeline safety regulations since early July, and regulators said further investigation or other action may be necessary.

The DPU said the "information and evidence" of the alleged violations came from "concerned

citizens," though the claims overlap with a list of roughly 100 alleged violations that the unions representing locked-out National Grid gas workers have submitted to the DPU.

On Sept. 26, two weeks after gas explosions devastated Columbia Gas customers in the Merrimack Valley, the DPU said it planned to hire an evaluator to examine state natural gas infrastructure.

Lorenz said Monday that the DPU is still in the process of hiring that independent evaluator.

Since late June, about 1,250 National Grid gas workers represented by United Steelworkers Locals 12003 and 12012 have been locked out of work by National Grid amid contract negotiations. The unions have since argued that

customers are less safe with National Grid's replacement workers on the job.

"I was surprised it took this long for an incident happen to get people's attention," said John Buonopane, president of USW Local 12012. "But I think the state could have done this a lot sooner, and do a full investigation into how National Grid is doing during this lockout."

National Grid said last week that its contingency workforce has completed 25,000 jobs since the lockout began on June 25.

Grade 1 gas leaks, like the one open since mid-August on Quincy Street near a Dorchester elementary school, "are

considered emergency work," Milligan said. "We respond immediately and we perform continuous action until

the leak is remediated. That has not changed." Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith contributed to this report.

## JFK Library launches podcast about president

The JFK Library Foundation has launched a new podcast designed to help bring stories of President John F. Kennedy and his life to new audiences. The podcast, called JFK35 – because Kennedy was the nation's 35th president – features library curators, educators, archivists and other guests digging into the materials at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston.

They give a behind-the-scenes look at JFK's life and legacy, his experiences in the Navy in World War II, how he wrote some of his most memorable speeches and what inspired him to send astronauts into space. The podcast will be available every other Thursday during the fall and spring. The inaugural podcast tells about the future president's service during World War II. (AP)

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SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
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BOSTON, MA 02114  
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION  
TO CHANGE NAME  
Docket No. SU18C0317CA  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
RAY WILLIAM STAKES  
A Change of name has been filed by Ray William Stakes of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Mary Rae Stokes  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/18/2018. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 24, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 11, 2018

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU18P1377EA  
ESTATE OF:

MARY DOROTHY O'NEIL  
DATE OF DEATH: 10/05/2007  
To all interested persons:

A petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Dorothy O'Neil of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Dorothy O'Neil of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/06/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration  
Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.  
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 25, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: October 11, 2018

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIER CLASSIFICATION  
820-828 Blue Hill Avenue &  
830-846 Blue Hill Avenue  
Boston, MA 02124  
RTN 3-34376

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. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. As a result of this investigation, the site has been classified as Tier I pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On September 28, 2018, Zari Aminpour, Trustee, The Amir Aminpour Revocable Living Trust, filed a Tier I Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact Robert J. Leventry, P.G., LSP at Green Environmental, Inc. 296C Weymouth Street, Rockland, MA – (617) 479-0550. The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-34376 at <http://public.dep.state.ma.us/SearchableSites2/Search.aspx> or at MassDEP, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 – (978) 694-3200. Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

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HH size	80%	100%
1	\$60,400	\$75,500
2	\$69,000	\$86,250
3	\$77,650	\$97,050
4	\$86,250	\$107,800

Applications are available online or by email during the application period, from **October 22, 2018 through October 31, 2018**

To request an application be sent by e-mail, call or e-mail your name and complete mailing address to: **Tasha Davis - (617) 265-5800 - Tdavis@trinitymanagementcompany.com**

Applications may also be picked up in person at **The Carruth Building located at 1916 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124** for the following five (5) days:

Day and Date	Time
Monday - October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - October 23, 2018	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - October 24, 2018	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - October 25, 2018	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday - October 27, 2018	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than November 2, 2018  
Mailed to: **Management Office 1916 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124**

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**Martin Richard Challenger Sports Program Kicks Off Fall Season:** See details below.

**CONNECT THE DOT:**  
**Martin Richard Challenger Sports Program Kicks Off Fall Season:** BGCD had a blast partnering with the Martin Richard Foundation last weekend to kick off the Martin Richard Challenger Sports Program. The program allows young people with developmental and physical disabilities to enjoy the full benefits of sports participation in a safe athletic environment structured to their abilities. Fall is soccer season for those participating in the program. Each week they gather at McConnell Park in Dorchester where children between the ages of 5-12 play at 10 AM and teens play at 11 AM. Special thanks to all of our “buddies” who volunteered to work one on one with each child, ensuring everyone had a great time!

To learn more about this program or other inclusive opportunities at the Club, please contact Maddie Butler at [mbutler@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:mbutler@bgcdorchester.org).

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:**  
**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](mailto:rberiguete@bgcdorchester.org) to register.



**College Fellows:** Staff from American Student Assistance assisted members part of the College Fellows program with filling out the common application online.

**DID YOU KNOW**  
**BGCD is Accepting Applications for Runners to Join our Team for the 2019 Boston Marathon:** Charity runners and registered qualified runners are both welcome to apply, applications are open until spots are full.

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

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**99 Restaurant Fundraising Month**  
October 1 - 31

**Milk St. Cooking Class Begins**  
October 15

**Camp Shriver Begins**  
October 20

**Halloween Party**  
October 31, 5 - 7 PM  
@ WDYC

**Grand Drawing Gala**  
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# Longtime tenants, owners of One Family Diner on Bowdoin Street now hold deed to the building

(Continued from page 1) business open, owned by someone local who is a woman, and a woman of color, and family-owned. That is rare in many communities.”

Hailed as an “anchor” of the Bowdoin Street business district, the diner has over the years served as home base for countless politicians and city officials, including

former state Rep. Marie St. Fleur, outgoing 5th Suffolk Rep. Evandro Carvalho, and the mayor.

The diner’s future was in question earlier this year. A prospective buyer from outside the neighborhood, whom Edmund declined to name, was prepared to purchase the property. But with the help of Jose Luis Rojas, a small business lending officer from Boston Private, and crucial support from former Dorchester Bay executive Jean DuBois and Davida Andelman of the Greater Bowdoin/ Geneva Neighborhood Association, Edmund and her children were able to secure their business for the foreseeable future.

“They was by my side, they are the only two people who was there with me every step of the way,” Edmund said of DuBois and Andelman. “Especially Davida. She was here every morning. Sometimes I felt discouraged, but she was like, ‘Come on, let’s do it.’ And I knew I had her shoulder, you know, to lean on.”

Andelman, who admitted that she smiles only on rare occasions, said she had plenty to smile about on seeing the sizable turnout at the celebration. “I can’t

tell you how excited I am today,” she said. “What we’re celebrating today is what we should be having in all the neighborhood business districts: owners who are residents of this community and who reflect the people who live in that community.”

DuBois, who nicknamed One Family Diner “The ‘Cheers’ of Bowdoin Street,” pointed to the success story as a model for the rest of the city. “This is what we’re all dreaming about as the city’s getting swept over by this economic tidal wave, right? And how do you protect your neighborhood? By getting local businesses to buy their buildings.”

Edmund said she is considering expanding the business to include an upstairs, but that wouldn’t happen for at



One Family Diner — formerly known as Ashley’s — is an anchor of the Bowdoin Street business district. *Dan Sheehan photo*


least a few years. For now, she’s happy to continue hosting a diverse clientele of Bowdoin/ Geneva residents and

Dorchester’s political representatives. “I am so honored to have them,” she said.



Marilyn Edmund, center, her son-in-law, Manuel Silveira, and Jean DuBois join in the celebration at One Family Diner last week.

*Photo by John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh’s office*



### Notice of Public Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for:

**Date:** Wednesday, October 24, 2018  
**Time:** 6:30PM  
**Location:** Saint Ambrose Church basement  
240 Adams Street, Dorchester, 02122

The Proposed Marijuana Establishment is anticipated to be located at:

**1548-1558 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester, 02122**

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact:

Khoa Pham  
Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services  
Khoa.Pham2@boston.gov  
617-635-4873

*Please note, the city does not represent the owner(s)/developer(s)/attorney(s). The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the residents’ positions on this proposal. This flyer has been dropped off by the proponents per the city’s request*



## Community Meeting

# PLAN: Mattapan Kickoff Open House

**Thursday, October 25**  
6:30 PM- 8:00 PM

**5 Mildred Avenue**  
Mildred Avenue Community Center  
Mattapan, MA 02126

### Event Description

Join the Boston Planning & Development Agency, other city officials, and your neighbors as we kickoff PLAN: Mattapan. Guided by Imagine Boston 2030, PLAN: Mattapan is a City planning initiative that seeks to ensure that we preserve wisely, enhance equitably, and grow inclusively. Through these three principles of "preserve, enhance, and grow," the City’s planning team will work with the community to create a comprehensive vision for Mattapan planning area and guide future growth and investment.

Join us on October 25, any time between 6:30-8 PM for an Open House where you will have the opportunity to meet the City’s planning team, share your thoughts, learn more about the initiative and shape the planning process. Your feedback at the Open House will be the first of many opportunities to engage in a conversation around planning in your neighborhood.

Light refreshments will be provided. Interpretation services and translated materials will be available in Haitian Creole and Spanish.

**Contact:**  
Müge Ündemir  
Boston Planning & Development Agency  
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201  
617.918.4488 | mugzy.undemir@boston.gov

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

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3	\$67,950
4	\$75,450
5	\$81,500
6	\$87,550

**Minimum Income Limit:** \$43,770

*Minimum limits do not apply to households that receive housing assistance (i.e. Section 8, VASH, MRVP)*

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*Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate*

Households may request an application from **Tuesday, October 16, 2018 – Thursday, October 25, 2018** through the following methods:

**To complete the application online, please visit:** [www.BantonStreetLottery.com](http://www.BantonStreetLottery.com)

**To have a hard copy of the application mailed to your mailing address, please call:** 781-992-5308

Applications will also be available in person on the following dates and times:

Date	Time
Tuesday, October 16, 2018	3:00PM - 7:00PM
Wednesday, October 17, 2018	10:00AM - 2:00PM
Thursday, October 18, 2018	10:00AM – 2:00PM
Friday, October 19, 2018	10:00AM - 2:00PM
Saturday, October 20, 2018	10:00AM – 2:00PM

**Location:** Fields Corner Branch Boston Public Library, 1520 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester, MA 02122


Online applications must be completed by **November 1, 2018**

Remit paper copies by mail only postmarked no later than **November 1, 2018** to:


Maloney Properties, Inc.  
Attention: Banton St Lottery, 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley MA 02481

Selection by lottery. Asset, Use & Occupancy Restrictions apply.  
Preference for disabled household for ADA unit. Preference for Boston Residents.  
Preference for Households with at least one person per bedroom.


Free language assistance and reasonable accommodations available.  
For more info or to make a request for reasonable accommodations, please call:  
Maloney Properties, Inc. at 781-992-5308 | U.S. Relay 711  
or Email: [BantonStreet@MaloneyProperties.com](mailto:BantonStreet@MaloneyProperties.com)



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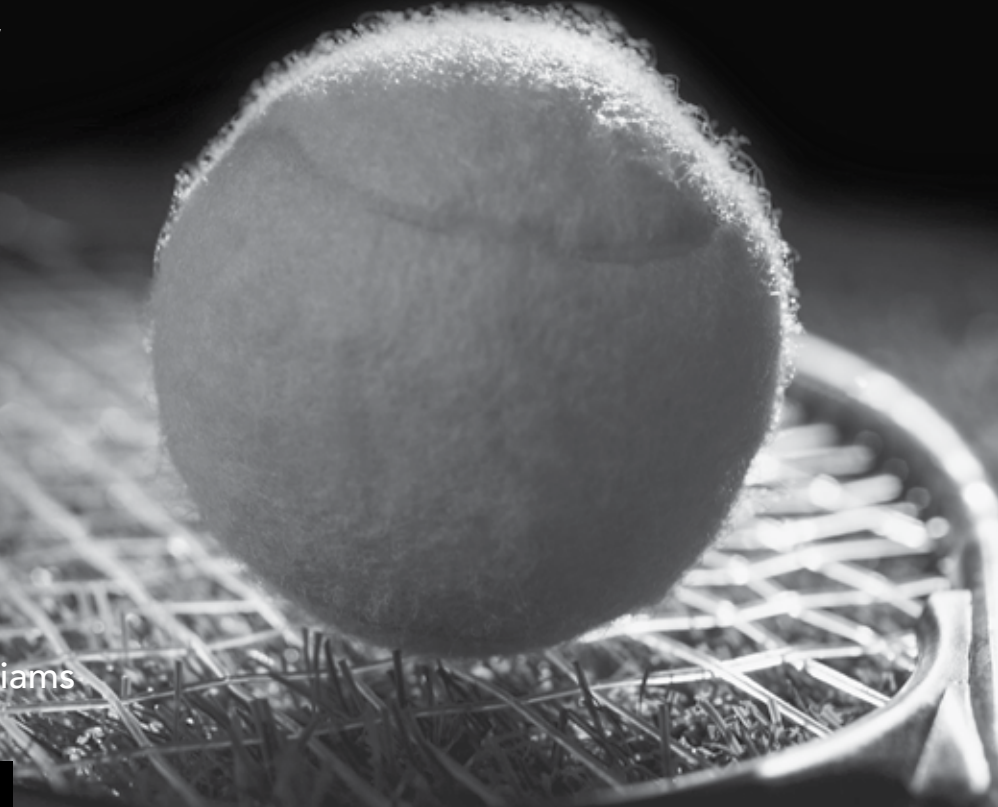
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RECENT OBITUARIES

**BELLEW, Margaret E. “Peg” (Morgan)** of Groton, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 87 years. Wife of James J. Bellew for 64 years. Mother of Mary Ann and her husband Stephen Park of Natick, Paula McMahon of Dorchester, Brian Bellew of Dorchester, and the late Steven

Bellew. Mother-in-law of Mary Ellen Bellew of Dorchester and Lisa Priolo of Rockland. Nana to Jackie McMahon, Christina and her husband Kurt Dunlap, Tracy and her husband Jerry Suarez, Jeffrey Park, James Park, Amanda Bellew, Morgan Devlin, and Jeanine Ballou.

Great-Nana to Deven Dunlap and Sophia Suarez. Sister to Mary Guarino of Reading, and the late Paul, Esther, Joseph, James, William, and Robert Morgan. Sister-in-law of Mary Alice Bellew. Dear friend of the late Mary Holland. Survived by many nieces, nephews, dear friends, and numerous colleagues. Peg was a graduate of Shepherd Guild School of Nursing, where she received her LPN, and Boston City Hospital School of Nursing, where she received her RN. She was a former nurse at St. Margaret’s Hospital in Dorchester, Roslindale General Hospital, and Boston City Hospital. She was also a longtime nurse in the Emergency Department at Boston City Hospital and Boston Medical Center.

**BROWN, Christopher D.** of Dorchester and Boston. Brother of Susan Brown-Last, Marcia Brown, Diane Brown, Nancy Brown, and the late David Brown. Son of the late Donald F. and Ruth (Ward) Brown. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great great-nieces and nephews. Predeceased by two nieces and a nephew. Christopher was born and raised in Dorchester where he attended St. Peter’s School. He had a passion for the Dorchester Historical Society and the Dorchester Day Parade.

**DeLUCA, Patricia L. (Smyth)** of Dorchester. Wife of Michael “Tucker” DeLuca. Mother of Jillian C. and her husband Christopher Reardon of Dorchester and Liana Boyle and her fiancé Brian Guerard of Dorchester. Sister of Ruth Gray of Weymouth, Nancy A. Smyth of FL, Thomas J. Smyth of Canton and Eileen P. Smyth of Dorchester. Stepmother of Michael S. DeLuca of Hanover, Nicole Gibbs of Braintree and Jillian DeLuca of Quincy. Pippa of Emma Rose and Sean Thomas Reardon. Step-grandmother of Denny and Colton Gibbs, Gabriella and Michael DeLuca. Remembrances may be made to St. Brendan School.

**HART, Frances**, wife

of 70 years to the late William Hart. Mother of her late sons William and Leroy. She is survived by her children Jerome, Anita and Norman also her sister Louise Brown of Bennettsville, SC and Beatrice Middleton of El Paso, Texas. She was blessed with 9 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and a host of extended family and friends. Sister Hart also fostered over 50 children with siblings.

**HURLEY, Joseph A.** of Naples, Maine, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Kathleen M. “Kay” (Coll) Hurley for over 61 years. Father of Michael F. and his wife Nancy Cappuccio of Fairhaven, Anne Marie and her husband Matthew D. Sirois of Salem, and the late Stephen J. and Joanne M. Hurley. Son of the late Joseph A. and Grace M. (Anderson) Hurley. Brother of William E. and his wife Dorothy Hurley of South Yarmouth. Father-in-law of Karin and her husband Carlos Franco of Dracut. Grandfather of Katelin A. and her husband William Collins, Gregory J. and his wife Jessica Hurley, M. J. Sirois and Caroline E. Sirois. Great-grandfather of Chloe R. and Lydia G. Collins, Norah E. and Evalyn A. Hurley. Veteran Korean War - U.S. Navy Seabees. Donations in Joseph’s memory may be made to the Melrose Wakefield Hospital Volunteer Department, Attn: Fund Development, 585 Lebanon St., Melrose, MA 02176.

**KENNEY, David J., Jr.** of Dedham, formerly of Dorchester. He was born in 1929. Husband of his late wife, Louise E. (Devlin) Kenney for 59 years. Father of David C. Kenney of Dedham, Nancy Kavalchuk and husband Peter of Burlington, James “Shamus” Kenney and wife Michelle of Foxboro, and Ginny Butler and husband Doug of Tyngsboro. Grandfather of Michelle

Wright and husband Chanel, Lauren, Leah and Michael Kavalchuk, Kaitlyn, Jennifer and David Kenney, and Christopher, Kyle, Kevin and Matthew Butler. Great grandfather of Harrison and Jackson Wright. Brother of Emily McHugh of Newton, Paul Kenney of Weymouth, and Thomas Kenney of Dartmouth. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. He grew up during WWII, served time in the Army at Ft. Bragg during the Korean War, later worked for the Mass State Police as a dispatcher. He was the Commander of the William G. Walsh American Legion Post in Dorchester. He attended and organized the monthly “OFD” (Originally from Dorchester) luncheons and was the editor of their newsletter. He was the Grand Marshal of the Memorial Day Parade twice. He worked for the Department of Public Safety for 48 years, as an Elevator Examiner, and then on the Tramway Board. He was a member of the Dedham Retired Men’s Club. He was also President Emeritus of the Civil War Round Table. Dave wanted you to take a loved one to lunch or better yet... skiing.

**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. Donations in memory of Patsy may be made to the

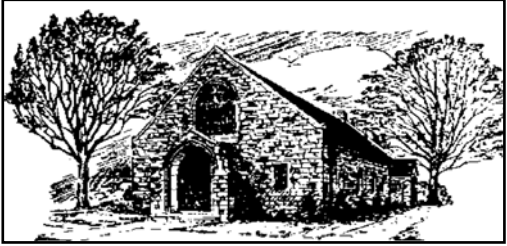
Irish Pastoral Center, 15 Rita Road, Dorchester, MA 02124.

**STONE, Olga N. (Vilar)** of South Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 89. Olga worked as a supervisor at Zayre’s Department store for many years. Wife of the late Francis A. Stone. Mother of Cheryl Popp and husband Stephen of South Weymouth, Brenda Sheridan, and Bernadette M. Tricomi and husband Robert, all of East Bridgewater. “Grammy” of Michael Popp and wife Theresa, Melanie Popp, Danielle Tricomi, Robert Sheridan, Victoria Tricomi, and Jennifer Sheridan. Sister of Virginia Vilar of East Bridgewater. Special aunt of Edward and Sherrie Souza; Robert and Arlene Souza; and their children Thomas Souza, Kristen Seratore, and the late Tina Souza; and Anne Brionez, Marijo Souza and Tonya VanWinkle. Also survived by many more nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Donations in memory of Olga may be made to the Alzheimers Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or Autism Speaks, 1060 State Road, 2nd Floor, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**WARD, Maureen E.** of Dorchester, formerly of Mission Hill. She was a retired Boston School Teacher. Daughter of the late Richard and Emily Ward, she is survived by her brother Richard Ward and predeceased by her sisters Ann Goffin and Teresa Kelley. Aunt of Jennifer Ferry, Keith Goffin (Mary) and the late Deidre Hoffman, Gerard Kelley, Erin Kelley (Gregorio), Garrett Kelley (Mandi) and 7 grandnieces and grandnephews. Also survived by her brothers-in-law; Floyd Goffin, MD of ME and Gerard Kelley of TX, dear cousins and friends. Contributions may be made in her memory to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Ctr., Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215 - with note: “Pancreatic Cancer Research”.

**WOODS, Kevin J.** Of South Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Cynthia M. (Freeze) Woods. Brother of Gregory C. Woods and his wife Jodi of Oregon, Gary T. Woods and his wife Beth of Wellesley, Sabina T. Herilhy and her husband Walter of Walpole and the late Clare M. Woods. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Kevin was a graduate of Boston College Class of 1969. Former US Marine Corps Officer. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Kevin’s memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA. 02215.

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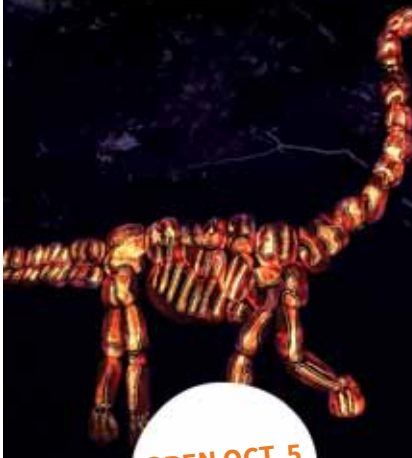
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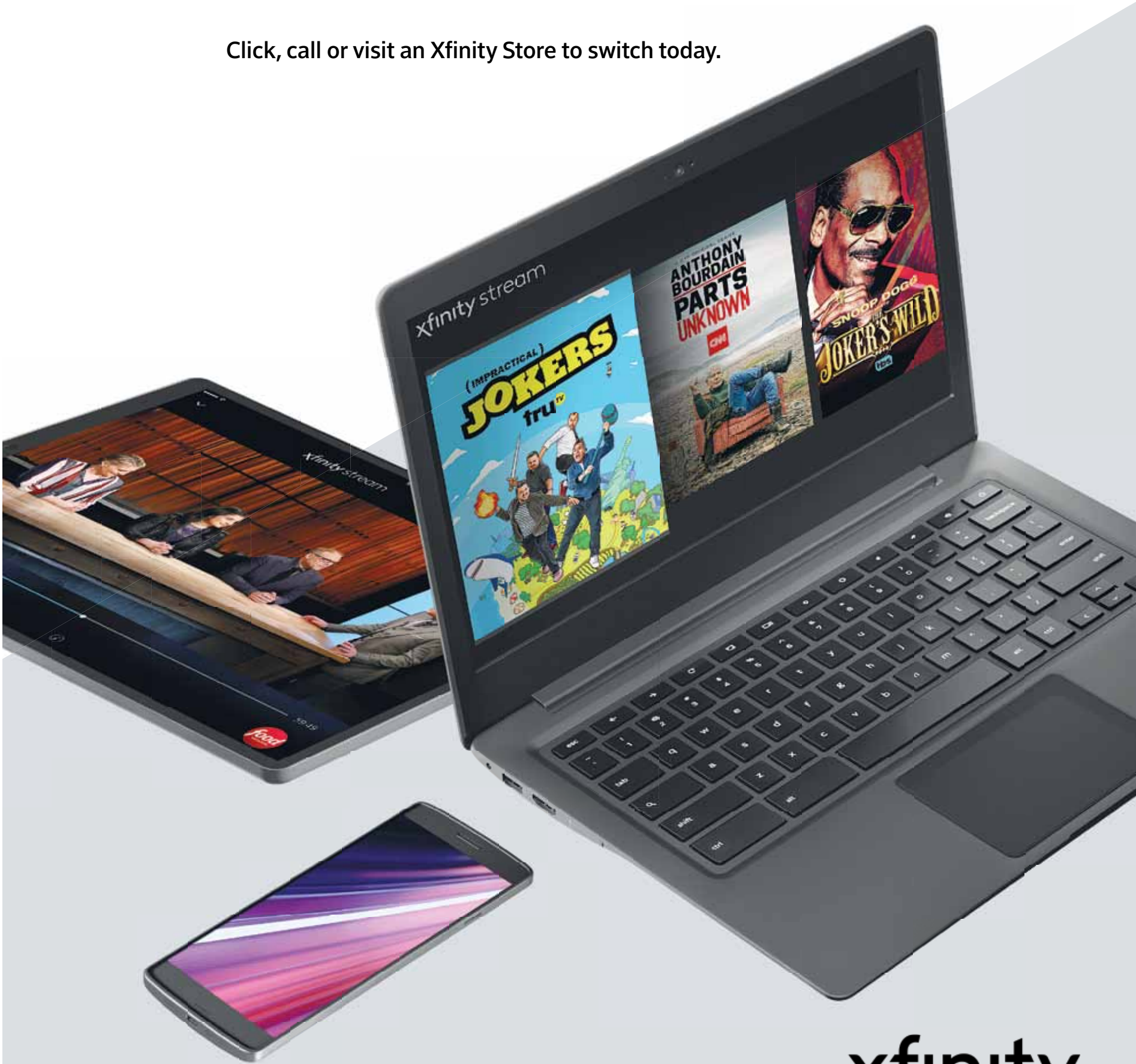
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