

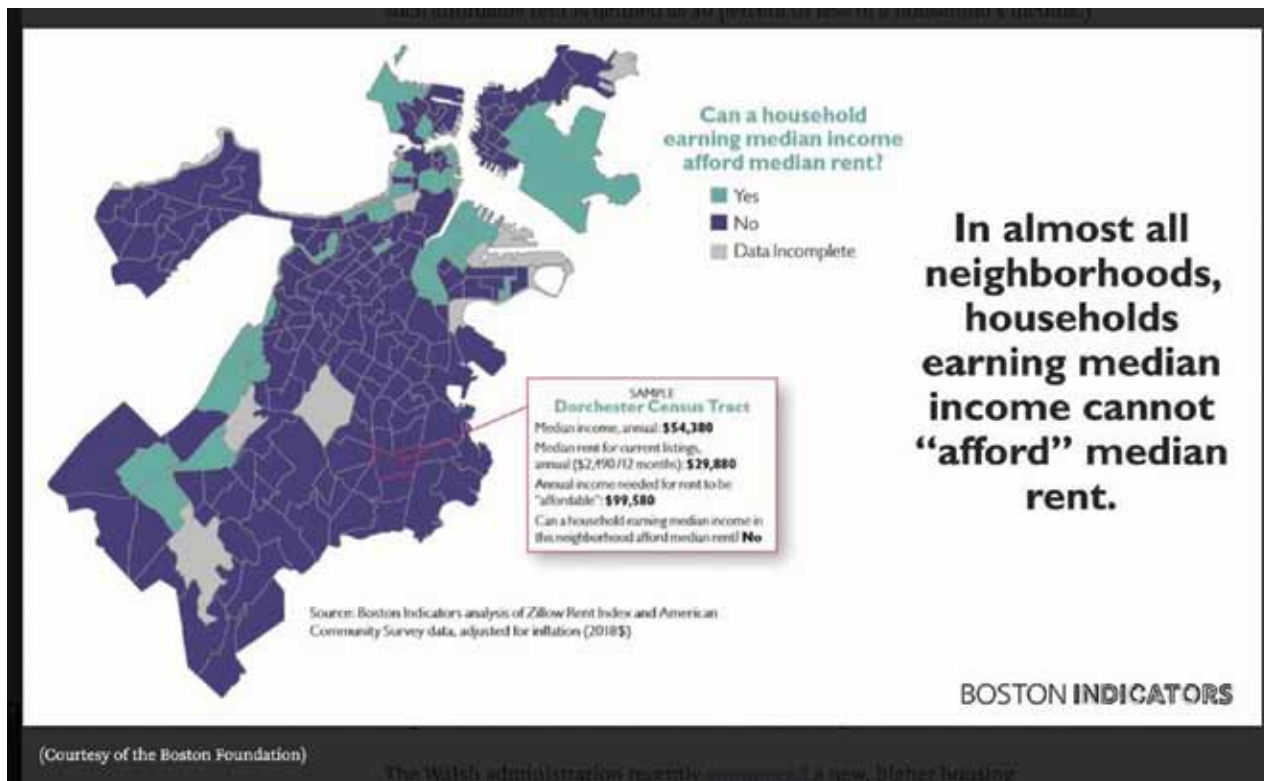
Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢



UMass community hears chancellor on goals, meeting students' needs

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Talk of budgeting, boosting student retention, and finding the best use for the former Bayside Expo Center site dominated a UMass Boston town hall on Monday at the Dorchester campus.

With the back of the Lipke Auditorium filled with people holding signs protesting the campus' recent parking fee hikes,

Interim Chancellor Katherine Newman and campus leaders laid out the school's financial goals and plans for addressing student needs.

The boost in enrollment for the 2018 first year class, is “just the beginning of an arc of excellence for this campus,” Newman said in setting out ten campus goals, some from the president's office and some reflecting goals from Newman and the faculty. They include upping the student retention rate by 3 to 5 percent; increasing donor visits, principal gifts, and endowments to attract about \$15 million; and boosting online revenue by 5 to 10 percent.

“Many universities improve their metrics along

(Continued on page 20)

Foundation report: City lost 15,000 mid-income households over 25 years

Authors reviewed data on housing from 1990 to 2014

By BENJAMIN SWASEY
WBUR DIGITAL MANAGER

A growing Boston added tens of thousands of households from 1990 to 2014, according to a recently released Boston Foundation study, while at the same time, the report's authors say, the city's middle class was shrinking overall.

In that time frame, the study states, the number of high-income households in Boston jumped by 43,000 and the number of low-income households increased by 30,000 while the tally of households at the middle of the income distribution fell by 15,000.

The foundation's figures mirror findings on the national level that show a decline in the household share of middle-class Americans.

The report cites the growth in the share of high-income households as a reflection of Boston's addition of higher-wage jobs in health care and informational technology sectors; it also notes that high housing costs play a key role, as well, in who lives where in a growing housing market.

“As demand to live in Boston dramatically outpaces the production of new housing, higher-income households are the only ones equipped to stay and pay market rates,” the analysis states.



Three decker homes line Edgewood Street on the Roxbury-Dorchester line.

WBUR photo by Jesse Costa

The Boston Foundation has advocated for an increase in housing production in the area as a way to moderate housing costs. A new coalition of 15 municipal leaders that includes Boston Mayor Martin Walsh just last week called for the creation of 185,000 new housing units by 2030.

The report — titled “Boston's Booming ... But For Whom?” — collected data from a number of sources on a variety of economic indicators for the city and region, including income inequality, poverty,

(Continued on page 6)

Lower Mills Civic weighs latest plan for condo complex

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Discussions will continue between the Lower Mills Civic Association and developers proposing 57 condominiums and two ground floor retail spaces for a stretch of Washington Street now occupied by the former Molloy Funeral parlor.

At a full meeting, around 60 attendees pushed back on some new renderings for the pitched four-story building along 1120-1132 Washington St. The new design found inspiration in elements from the Baker Chocolate Factory facades and tried to incorporate suggestions from earlier meetings like a mansard roof and increased complexity along the front. But objections from civic members centered around preserving some element of the 18th-century funeral home.

John Rogers, who represents developer City Point Center, LLC, used a long baseball game as a metaphor for the process, saying it is important

(Continued on page 5)

On tap: Facelift for Peabody Square begins this week

By MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Work is expected to begin this week to fine-tune the public space in Peabody Square in the heart of Ashmont, a project facilitated by the Greater Ashmont Main Street organization for the past two years.

The revitalization, which will cost roughly \$110,000, will include additions like improved green spaces, picnic tables, benches, and features to make the square



A rendering shows one possibility for the facelift.

safer and more accessible for cycling and pedestrians.

The city made substantial improvements to Peabody Square about a decade ago, creating two plazas reclaimed from what used to be travel lanes and asphalt along Talbot and Dorchester avenues. According to Jenn Cartee, the director of the Greater Ashmont Main Street group, the upcoming work will seek to finalize elements of that

(Continued on page 13)



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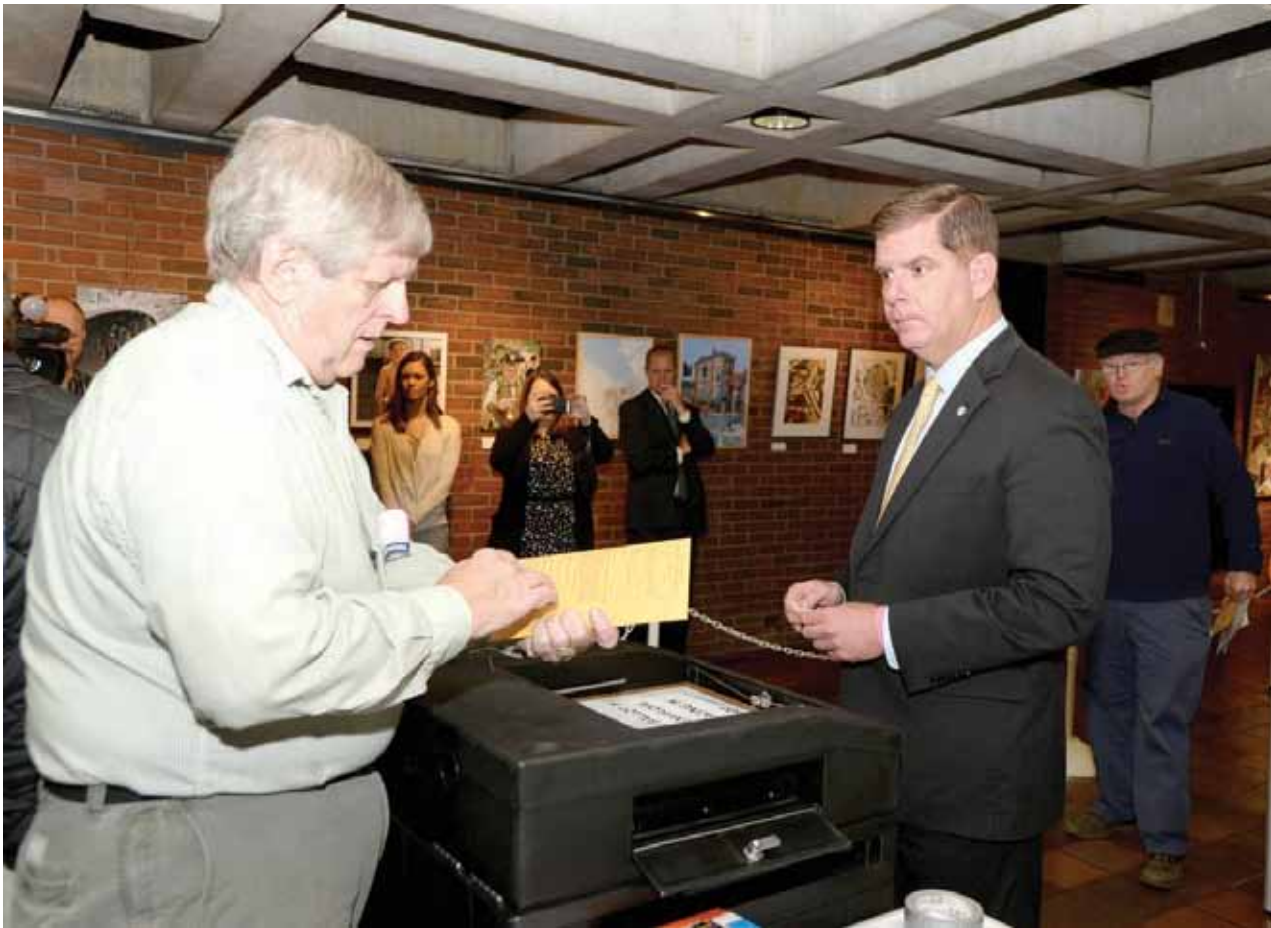
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By MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Bostonians can head to the polls a little early this fall, if they choose. The city will launch “Early Voting Boston” for the 2018 midterm elections on Mon., Oct. 22. Similar to the early voting that took place before the 2016 presidential elections, this year’s initiative will run for two weeks— through Friday, Nov. 2. During that period, all registered Boston voters will be able to cast their votes before the Nov. 6 general election.

“Ensuring all Boston voters are able to vote conveniently, and on their own schedule, is paramount to ensuring voter turnout,” said Mayor Martin Walsh in a statement. “We have seen in past years the success of early voting, and I am proud that we’ll be able to offer this resource again to our residents, in addition to all the other resources the city provides during election season.”

Dion Irish, the Commissioner of the Elections Department, explained that city officials were “very excited” to offer early voting again, especially following a turnout of almost 50,000 early voters before election



Mayor Martin Walsh kicked off early voting in Boston in October 2016, casting his ballot at City Hall.
Mayor’s Office photo by Don Harney

day in 2016. This year, however, the initiative features changes meant to make early voting more accessible and efficient for Boston’s voters. “This year we have built on what we learned from 2016, which is that we need to have sites all across the city that are either in or near every neighborhood,” Irish

said. “We have bigger sites for this year, so we are hoping to have faster processing and shorter voter wait times.” In the locations throughout Boston, officials have expanded the hours at each site in order to increase availability to voters. While the Boston City Hall early voting location will be open on

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., community voting locations will be open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. on specific dates during early voting weeks. During the first week, DotHouse Health (Oct. 23) and All Saints Church

(Oct. 25) will be open to voters. Over the weekend of Oct. 27-28, Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Neponset Campus, Perkins Community Center / Joseph Lee School and Mildred Ave. Community Center will welcome voters from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the second week, the Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community

Center at 650 Dudley St. will act as an early voting site on Thurs., Nov. 1. Irish said that election officials selected these locations carefully in an effort to make the experience more pleasant and efficient for voters. “We wanted locations that had lots of space—gymnasiums, large rooms – that would enable us to really queue voters better, check them in faster, have more voting booths available for more people to vote at the same time,” Irish said. “And those things, I think, are going to pay dividends by having locations that allow for us to do this much better than we did last time.” Early votes will be sent to the voters’ home precincts and counted there, according to Irish, who noted that a database will be notated and cross-referenced to prevent anyone from voting more than once. “So that is another means of providing accuracy and preventing any potential fraud,” Irish said. “We have a very secure system and a very convenient schedule.” Voters seeking more information can visit Vote Early Boston’s new website, boston.gov/early-voting.


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EOL

Development team briefs Lower Mills Civic on condo proposal

(Continued from page 1) “to continue the process to get it right, to make sure your voice is heard.” He identified several earlier objections to the project and the steps they have taken to address them. On the trash and recycling front, the bins will be in enclosed in the basement except during removal, which will happen simultaneously once or twice a week through coordination with onsite maintenance. As to the ask that there be “a good faith effort to preserve the existing structure,” Rogers read from an engineer’s report on the Molloy building and the two other older buildings on the lot that are in similar condition. “The entire building structure will need various levels of rehabilitation,” he read. The report painted a bleak picture of long-term decay, insect damage, stress, and water damage to existing support structures within the building. Larger replacement beams might not be feasible due to “geometric constraints,” he said. There is a “likelihood that necessary upgrades would significantly cost more than construction of a new replacement structure in compliance with code, and in

many cases not even geometrically possible,” Rogers read. Gary Tondorfdick, a resident and architect, suggested that the developers consult with a preservation-oriented engineer, who would prioritize ways to maintain the building rather than look for reasons to tear it down. “You can’t build that house today,” he said. “To lose it is a significant detriment to this whole section of Lower Mills.” He said its absence would have the effect of “missing teeth,” and is likely not even necessary. Though the building may be in rough shape, Tondorfdick said the virgin-wood construction is resilient. “That house isn’t going anywhere,” he said. “These houses will be around much longer than anything we build today.” Many simply did not care for the renderings shown at the meeting, asking for the developers to take cues from the Boling Building in Roxbury and other construction that pulled from the facade of the existing structures. “That design does not add anything to the urban streetscape,” said Lower Mills civic execu-

tive board member Linda Lewi. She described it as looking like “an abandoned office” and also objected to the renovation assessment. “Don’t insult my intelligence with make-believe stuff about ‘one cannot renovate that building,’” she said. “In Greece if they said that there would be no Greek temples. It makes it hard to believe you’re acting in good faith.” Anxiety about traffic continues to haunt this project. Rogers said they plan for 70 on-site parking spaces and are open to limiting the number of vehicles per condominium unit. Car sharing is a possibility, he said, and they plan to designate at least one commercial parking space for a ZipCar. They would restrict a turn off of Washington Street as neighbors suggested. “Any redevelopment, I feel, should be contingent upon improving traffic operations that exist already,” Rogers said. The Impact Advisory Group has not yet seen the engineering report, civic association President Michael Skillin said, noting that he heard civic members throughout the meeting clearly when they said “you need to work on the



Lower Mills civic members got a closer look at a proposed condo complex on Washington Street on Tuesday night at St. Gregory’s auditorium.

design.” “At least they came out,” Skillin said at the meeting’s close, thanking the team for recently coming along with the Boston Transportation Department to assess the busy stretch of road. “At least they listened. But before the 57 units come in we need to fix what’s there now.” There was the usual round of objection to the scale of the project. Some said that number of condos and the associated traffic is just unacceptable. But most of the clamor surrounded the look of the building itself. If they tweak the design, and try to save or incorporate the Molloy property, one 25-year resident said, it would go a long way toward mollifying the residents. “You lose a unit or two but gain community support,” she said. “Just come back with something that shows that you’ve heard us.” There will be another abutters’ meeting, another Impact Advisory Group Meeting, and the civic group will meet in November just before Thanksgiving to discuss again.

B

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Public Workshop

PLAN: Glover’s Corner, Dorchester

Urban Design Scenario Workshop

Thursday, November 8
6:00 PM- 7:30 PM

256 Freeport St #1
IBEW Local 103
Boston, MA 02122

Event Description

Please join your neighbors to discuss emerging visions for Glover’s Corner!

On November 8th, we will seek community feedback on early recommendations and continue to discuss development trade-offs by presenting several future development scenarios for your review. We hope you attend and continue to share your ideas for Glover’s Corner.

Refreshments from a local business will be provided. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese and Cape Verdean Creole.

A deep dive session will be held on October 22 at 6:00 PM, at DotHouse Health: 1353 Dorchester Avenue. This additional session is open to the public and is geared to those interested in developing a plan for targeted housing stability programs and services. Interpretation available upon request.

Contact:

Marie Mercurio
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.918.4352 | marie.mercurio@boston.gov

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Foundation report: City lost 15,000 mid-income households over 25 years

(Continued from page 1) As the Boston Foundation's president and CEO, Paul Grogan, writes in introducing the study, "there is some encouraging news" in

the analysis, such as Boston's overall prosperity and relative strength in economic mobility, compared with peer cities.

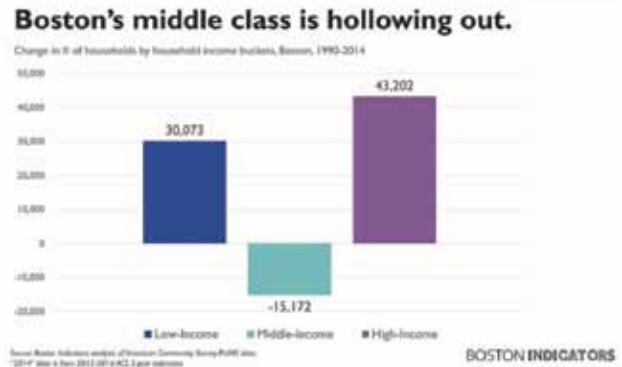
Nevertheless, the report focuses on the area's inequities along lines of race and class.

Boston does well, compared to other cities, for women and people of color. That comparison point is critical. Although Boston ranks first for black mobility relative to the 99 other largest commuting zones in the US, within the city itself black men rank lowest in economic mobility across race and gender groups.

"Finding ways to better leverage our economic boom for the benefit of all residents and all neighborhoods has become the central challenge of our time," the authors conclude.

The analysis adds another sobering statistic to Boston's issues with housing affordability: In just 20 of the city's 170 census tracts, households earning the median income can comfortably afford the area's median rent. (In this report, such affordable rent is defined as 30 percent or less of a household's income.)

"It's striking," the



analysis states, "that wide swaths of several neighborhoods that were once thought of as affordable actually are not. ... In 2018, every single census tract in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan is unaffordable to households earning median incomes."

For all of Boston, median monthly rent is \$2,613, per the report — a total that's 51 percent of median household income in the city.

Families who need to spend more than 30 percent of their income to live in their neighborhoods, the report notes, make critical adjustments, like living in less desirable units, doubling up with other friends or family, and going into debt.

Suffolk County has been more affordable for extremely low-income residents than comparable counties, the report states, but that is still not enough to meet demand. The Foundation cited a report that found Boston has


made 61 affordable units available for every 100 "extremely low-income" households in Suffolk County. The US average is to make only 45 units available per 100 such households.

The Walsh administration recently announced a new, higher housing production target, saying it is outpacing its original goal, which was announced in 2014.

The focus of the housing plan, Walsh told reporters two weeks ago, is to "make sure that people can stay in the city of Boston."

The city has said it expects to have about 100,000 more residents by 2030.

This article was originally published by WBUR 90.9FM, Boston's NPR News Station on Oct. 10. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content and resources. The Reporter's news editor, Jennifer Smith, contributed to this version of the story.

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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.

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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.

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Wednesday, October 24, 6:30pm, Nangeroni Education Center
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Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital
Milton

He helps steer young men away from trouble with ‘love, time’

**By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF**
“This work is not 9 to 5,” says Tha Thai, a 41 year old who came to America with his family as a refugee from Cambodia in 1984. Today, he is the assistant director at Roca, a Chelsea-based non-profit that seeks to steer court-involved men and teens away from trouble and into opportunities.

Thai lives in East Boston, where he grew up, but spends much of his time working with men from Dorchester and other Boston neighborhoods.

He has benefited from the work of the Ecumenical Community Council, an organization that helps immigrants acclimate to life in the US. Thai says it helped him avoid the gang culture that enveloped some of his friends— and has helped inform the work he does today.

After a stint with the Dorchester Youth Collaborative, Thai joined Roca as a youth worker a decade ago. The job involves more administrative duties and desk work, but he made sure to retain a handful of kids on his caseload. For him, this is the fun part, being out in the field and connecting with people one-on-one.

Using an intensive four-year intervention model, Roca staff work with kids ages 17 to 24 who are proven to be high risk, many of them already in the system with extensive criminal records. Roca’s motto, “Less jail, more future,” is essentially the end goal of Thai’s work as he tries to disrupt the cycle of incarceration and poverty by helping



Tha Thai of Roca, Boston speaks with Area B-3 police captain Haseeb Hosein in his office in Dorchester recently.
Photo courtesy Roca, Boston

troubled youth change their mentalities and their lifestyles.

“These are guys that a lot of places have given up on,” Thai explained. But Roca never gives up on them. They take a “relentless” approach to engagement; after identifying at-risk kids, they locate them and knock on their door until they respond.

“We don’t wait for them to come to us. We go to them,” said Thai. “All we need really is a name, an address, a phone number, and we’ll go track them down... the one key thing is we never give up; the more you push us away, the more we’re gonna come back to you.”

On Monday, as the Reporter followed him on his daily routine, Thai visited young men in South Boston, Randolph, and Dorchester—all of them in transition from trouble with the law or the streets.

His first stop was in Southie’s Seaport dis-

trict to check on a young man who was struggling with homelessness and suicidal thoughts. Thai and other Roca staff members spent the whole weekend by his side.

As we pulled up beside an office building in the Seaport, Thai instructed the reporter to stay in the car. “This guy doesn’t trust a lot of people,” he explained. He got out and chatted for several minutes with a young man in jeans, a hoodie, and a backwards cap. When he returned to the car, Thai shared some of the young man’s background.

“He went to prison at a young age, got involved in gang stuff. He has tattoos and everything, so people see him and judge him but, underneath all that he’s just a loving kid who’s lost.”

Thai is bald with a mustache and a wispy goatee that suggests vast reserves of wisdom. He has a knack for

finding understanding or common ground with his “guys,” effortlessly breaking down their tough guy facades with a joke or a sarcastic question.

At our next stop, a house in a sleepy neighborhood in Randolph, Thai picked up a young man from Dorchester who had relocated out of the city after being shot in the leg this summer. As the man slid into the backseat, Thai cracked a joke.

“I brought someone from the FBI with me today,” he said, jerking his thumb in the reporter’s direction.

The young man, Thai had explained to me, was suspicious of law enforcement. [He was wary of the reporter at first, but within a minute or so Thai had moved the talk to the Celtics.] This ability to connect with people and to put them at ease is one of the main reasons why Thai is so successful in his work.

“I make myself vulnerable,” he explained. “That’s too friendly,” joked the young man from the backseat. “He definitely tries to help people out a lot. Not everybody’s ready for a change.”

“You are,” Tha interceded.

“Oh yeah, I’m definitely ready.”

Not everyone Thai works with is ready.

Still, Roca’s success numbers reveal cause for hope: Last year, 76 percent of young men in the program placed and kept a job for more than three months, and only 16 percent had new arrests. For Thai, it helps to stay focused on the small picture.

“The only thing we can work on is changing one kid at a time,” he said. “And hope that through the work we do, the system changes.”

“The two main things it takes are love and time,” he said. “Just showing them you care — that’s something for a young person that can open up these emotions and these feelings that they’ve never felt before...all the anger, all the hate—that’s all they know. But when they see that, these positive emotions start to grow and start to manifest in a way that, in the long run, we hope those things will help shift those behavior changes.”

Tah’s last stop of the morning took him to Ashmont, where he picked up a third young man and took him to the bank to help him set up an account. This simple

act, much like the two prior, fell outside Thai’s job description. But as he explained, it often requires going the extra mile, and stretching the rules, to make a real impact.

“There are guys who want to do the right thing but don’t have the right support system, so they say, ‘Screw it, this is too hard,’” he explained. “How are guys supposed to do this if they don’t have someone helping them?”

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 1, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 18, 201



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Franklin Park ZOO

Keeping your furry friend fit and trim is important

By Mary Nee
Special to the Reporter

Too much junk food, not enough exercise – sound familiar? Dropping a few pounds is a New Year’s resolution for so many, and just like us humans, maintaining a proper weight is critical to a pet’s overall health and well-being.

According to a clinical survey conducted by the Association of Pet Obesity Prevention, 60 percent of cats and 56 percent of dogs in the United States are considered obese. These shocking numbers can be attributed to a number of factors – lack of exercise and stimulation,

improper diet, unhealthy treats, and table scraps, among others.

As your pet ages, if obesity is an issue they are at risk for a number of medical conditions that can drastically alter its quality of life and longevity. Crippling arthritis, diabetes, kidney disease, and cancer are just a few of these concerns.

Let’s start with diet. The next time you bring your furry loved one to the vet, talk about your pet’s diet – what and how much they’re eating. Your vet will be able to guide you on a proper food, and on how much to give per day. Prescription food, indoor, active, weight-management, age-defying, senior, grain-free, raw, wet, dry – the options are so many they can make your head spin, but unfortunately many pet owners simply grab a bag without considering if it’s the right food for their animal. Talk to your vet first!

When it comes to feeding, avoid free-feeding or self-feeders. You can also relocate your pet’s food dishes to make them walk to get their food (every little bit helps).

Part of the diet conversation has to involve treats. Treats are a reward, a training tool, and a way to show our pets that we love them. Treats make our pets happy, but they should be given in moderation, no more than 10 percent of a pet’s daily caloric intake. Some store-bought treats contain chemicals, by-products, and other ingredients that can easily throw a balanced diet out of whack. There are plenty of healthy treat recipes out there,

October 18, 2018



Getting dogs like Jax down to fighting weight means proper dieting and exercise.

which are fun to make and can actually be a positive addition to your pet’s diet!

Table scraps? We’re all guilty of giving our dog a little something now and again, but these should be taken off the menu entirely; not only can they contribute to weight gain, but they also can lead to bad habits like begging.

Exercise is, of course, essential. Your dog’s activity level and exercise needs will vary based on age, breed, and overall health. On average, 30 minutes of exercise a day is recommended and the possibilities for getting that exercise are endless: fetching, accompanying you on a run, walking on the beach – just get them moving! Exercise will burn off energy and pounds and strengthen the bonds between owners and dogs – once

they’re tuckered out, they’re ready to cuddle with you on the couch.

Cats can be a little tougher to get moving, and it’s recommended that felines have three five-minute intense periods of activity every day. Laser pointer, toy mice, feather-duster – again, anything that gets them going and satisfies their innate behavior to stalk and pounce is the goal.

We want our pets to be with us for as long as possible, and to be happy and healthy. One of the simplest ways for that to happen is a proper diet and exercise. Since there are no dog or cat gyms that I’m aware of, making sure they’re fit and trim is up to you!

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

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Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

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

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

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. **Mon., Oct. 22,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Trick-or-Treat Scavenger Hunt. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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. **Sat., Oct. 20,** 10 a.m. – Wee the People: Black Lives Matter Social Justice Storytime; **Mon., Oct. 22,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

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. **Sat., Oct. 20,** 11 a.m. – Concert with Matt Heaton. **Mon., Oct. 22,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 23,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids Cook with Miss Debbie; 6:30 p.m. – Intro to Genealogy Using Online BPL Resources. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Oct. 26,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Know Your Rights as an Immigrant. **Sat., Oct. 20,** 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group; 2 p.m. – Book Club: Halloween Edition. **Mon., Oct. 22,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Oct. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tarot Tuesday. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Grove Hall Monster Mash.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. **Fri., Oct. 19,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 12 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help. **Fri., Oct. 26,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Jason Robards Film Series. **Tues., Oct. 30,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

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! **Sat., Oct. 20,** 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole. **Mon., Oct. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Wed., Oct. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Oct. 25,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Wed., Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Oct. 27,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Mon., Oct. 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Craft: Halloween Mummies. **Tues., Oct. 30,** 10:30 a.m. – Drop In Halloween Craft; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Oct. 31,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 1,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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. SU18P1986EA
ESTATE OF:
VINCENT LOWELL SPENCER
a/k/a: VINCENT L. SPENCER,
VINCENT SPENCER
DATE OF DEATH: 06/03/2018

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Yolanda B. Spencer 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 Yolanda B. Spencer of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve 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 11/14/2018.

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: October 02, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 18, 2018



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Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around our Neighborhoods

Men of Boston gala draws hundreds to Codman Square



Chief of Health and Human Services Marty Martinez and Michael Curry from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers and the team from Haley House.



State Rep. Russell Holmes, Natalia Urtubey Otelara and Chris Douglass of Ashmont Grill & Tavolo.



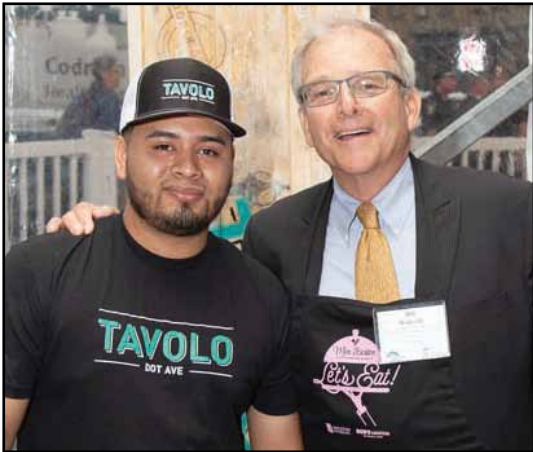
Mayor Walsh and Sandra Cotterell Mayor Martin Walsh and Sandra Cotterell, CEO of Codman Square Health Center



Mike Wankum of WCVB TV and Emcee of the event.

Codman Square Health Center celebrated its 21st annual Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health on Thurs., Oct. 4. The event, which benefit's women's health services at the Dorchester center, included chefs and meals from more than 20 Boston and Dorchester restaurants, including Tavolo, Lower Mills Tavern, Shanti Taste of India and many more. WCVB-TV's Mike Wankum served as the emcee and Mayor Walsh and Congressman Joe Kennedy made appearances and offered remarks.

Images courtesy Codman Square Health Center



Bill Walczak with Tavolo staff



BPD Deputy Superintendent Marcus Eddings and the team from Shanti Taste of India.



Boston EMS Chief Jim Hooley and Codman Square Health Center Board President Bobby McEachern

Barbara Belony of Dorchester is serving on the host committee for the 13th annual Heroes in Health Care Gala on Sat., Nov. 10. Belony is a Clinical Manager at Partners HealthCare and has been involved in health care management since 1996. She volunteers in Haiti using her extensive clinical training to assist patients and support continuing nursing education efforts in regional hospitals.

VNA of Boston, part of VNA Care, serves more than 50,000 patients in Eastern and Central Massachusetts. The gala is the organization's largest fundraising event and has raised millions of dollars in essential funding for VNA of Boston's charitable care programs.



Barbara Belony
It will take place at the Mandarin Oriental, 776 Boylston St. For sponsorship inquiries and more information, please contact Laura Wise, manager of fund development, at 617-886-6460.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Vose's Grove was the name for the land along the Neponset River extending to Adams Street that now includes Huntoon Street, Branchfield Street, Barse Avenue, Ventura Street, Medway Street, and Butler Street. The Grove was used first by the native Americans, and later on it was a picnic spot and a place to hold fairs for settlers from Europe.

The native Americans who settled near the mouth of the Neponset River were known as the Neponset tribe, and Chicataubut, their sachem, was styled the "Sagamore of the Neponsetts." It was in the place now known as Vose's Grove (a family named Vose owned a paper mill in the area in the 1700s) that John Eliot, on the 14th of September in 1646, first preached the gospel to the Indians in the wigwam of Kitchamakin, the successor of Chicataubut.

Eliot continued to take a deep interest in the Neponsetts welfare; it was owing to his advice that for a trifling consideration they sold their lands at Neponset and moved to Ponkapoag, present day Canton. [See "History of the Town of Canton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts," by Daniel Thomas Vose Huntoon. (Cambridge, 1893).

One of the first fairs in this vicinity was held on July 4, 1838, at Vose's Grove, a beautiful spot at the head of tide-water on Neponset River, for the purpose of raising funds wherewith to establish a library. The proceeds of the fair were \$965.10. ["History of the Town of Dorchester, Massachusetts," by a committee of the Dorchester Antiquarian and Historical Society (Boston, 1859).

The Martha Washington Temperance Society of Dorchester held a great picnic at the grove in 1842 or 1843. In the Washingtonian movement, temperance meetings were often held in the village church, followed by processions of school children marching with music and banners to Vose's Grove,



One of today's illustrations is a postcard of Vose's Grove postmarked 1911.

where they had a collation. ["History of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dorchester Massachusetts," by John R. Chaffee. (Chicago, 1917).

Today the Grove comprises streets of residential housing and Ventura Park.
The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

An early look at Walsh’s plan for a ‘Resilient Harbor’

On Wednesday morning, Mayor Walsh laid out a strategy for protecting the city’s waterfront communities— including Dorchester— from major flooding events and the longer-term impacts of rising sea levels.

“We’re not just planning for the next storm we’ll face, we’re planning for the storms the next generation will face,” the mayor told business leaders gathered for his annual speech to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

So what does this mean, specifically, for folks perched along the shores of Dorchester Bay.

First, the city will launch what it calls “Climate Ready Dorchester,” building off existing plans for a citywide approach to the problems. Morrissey Boulevard, already prone to flooding out at high tide, is at the top of the checklist of issues that have already been identified as keys “to create a resilient, more accessible Dorchester shoreline with increased connectivity.”

“Re-design Morrissey Boulevard to stop current and future flooding, and open up the waterfront,” reads a statement issued as part of the Resilient Boston Harbor plan on Wednesday.

Next up: “Complete the connection of the Neponset River Trail in Mattapan to the Harborwalk from Tenean Beach to Victory Park.”

Third on the punch list for Dot: “Work with UMass Boston to further open up the waterfront along Columbia Point for the residents of Dorchester.”

The mayor is also re-stating the goal of connecting “the Emerald Necklace from Franklin Park to Moakley Park along Columbia Road to increase access to the waterfront. \$11 million will be allocated from sale of the Winthrop Square Garage for this project.”

Finally, the initiative intends to “work with residents on new and improved amenities for the neighborhood, including better public transit and improved roadway, pedestrian, and bike connections.”

The mayor’s broader, citywide plan still needs more in the way of specifics, especially on funding. Much of the burden for public improvements mentioned here— including Morrissey and the Greenway— are state assets, not city. In his speech, Walsh called on state and federal government “partners, as well as the private sector and non-profit and philanthropic stakeholders, to join the City in committing to make these necessary investments a reality.”

Still, we applaud team Walsh for leveraging Boston’s position and resources to make this a priority. We would like to see the Baker administration step up its efforts and level of urgency, too. The Department of Conservation and Recreation has been slow to regroup after a series of meetings last year to plan the latest designs of a Morrissey renovation; and while the Patrick administration pushed hard to get the necessary funds in place to finish missing-link Greenway phases in Mattapan and Milton, the Tenean stretch mentioned by the mayor this week has been slow to gain traction.

We’d also like to see more direct leadership from the mayor about exactly what sort of development he’d like to see along the Morrissey corridor and Port Norfolk, in particular. The city needs to give more precise direction to developers and neighbors who have been engaged in back-and-forth about the sorts of projects— density, height, and more— that are viable on a changing waterfront. We hope that this new Dorchester specific initiative will seek to meet that challenge head-on.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

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This is no time to be playing with gas; yet fuel fossils haven’t gotten the word

By Mike Prokosch
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Do you feel safe bringing gas into your home to fuel your furnace or your stove?

Five homes exploded in Lawrence in September and another 125 caught fire when a gas contractor re-connected gas supply pipelines in the street and fed high-pressure gas into the low-pressure local pipe system.

Gas flooded into homes. In some, where it found a spark or flame, it ignited.

Three weeks later, another gas crew repeated the error and connected high-pressure supply lines to the local low-pressure system in Woburn. They caught the error immediately and nobody was hurt, but the gas company cut off supplies to about 300 homes until they could make sure everything was safe.

The Lawrence disaster and the Woburn scare have something in common: The gas workers on scene were not part of their companies’ full-time union workforce; they were working for a subcontractor and didn’t have the union’s decades of experience handling live gas.

Hiring non-union contractors was standard practice in the Lawrence case, where workers were installing new pipe. Decades ago, gas unions gave up that work; they retained “live gas” repairs and regular maintenance on existing pipe. Woburn was different and maybe more worrisome.

Four months ago, our gas company – National Grid – locked out its union workforce and hired replacement workers to do their jobs. Those replacement workers were doing routine maintenance in Woburn – normally union work –when someone made a big mistake and connected a high-pressure pipe to Woburn’s lower-pressure local system.

This disaster-in-the-making is what the gas unions feared. Since the lockout started, the unions at National Grid have documented dozens of safety violations. “Every day the experienced, locked-out workers aren’t working, National Grid is rolling the dice,” said Local 12012 president John Buonopane. “I honestly believe [the Woburn violation] wouldn’t have happened if our guys had been on the job.”

Why this four-month lockout? The gas unions are negotiating a new contract. They want more

training and more inspectors to guarantee public safety. National Grid doesn’t want to pay for that, and it wants to cut the benefits that today’s workers get when the company hires new workers. National Grid made \$4.8 billion in worldwide profits last year, of which \$2 billion came from Trump’s corporate tax cuts.

Can you say “share the profits?” National Grid can’t.

Since the lockout started, gas repair work in National Grid’s territory has slowed to a crawl. New businesses and developers can’t get their buildings hooked up for service. The governor and mayor are asking National Grid to settle with the union. But the company seems more interested in grinding the union’s face into pavement than in repairing pipes.

On Oct. 30, the Boston City Council will hold a well-timed hearing on gas safety in Boston. Councillor Matt O’Malley, who will chair the hearing, shepherded an ordinance on gas leaks through the council two years ago. The ordinance calls for certified gas technicians (aka union workers) to check all repairs before pipes are reconnected (see the problem in Woburn). But National Grid is suing the city to block the ordinance, saying it improperly interferes with its labor relations.

This is no time to be playing with gas. The UN’s latest climate report says we need to get off fossil fuels like gas now if we don’t want the planet to melt down.

Traditional utility companies need to work with public officials to transform themselves so they can deliver clean, climate-friendly power as the 21st century moves along.

But National Grid and the other fuel fossils aren’t looking to that future. They want to turn back the clock to the early 1900s when, in the words of coal baron George F. Baer, “The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for – not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of this country.”

This 1901 quote from plutocrat JP Morgan is still more appropriate: “I owe the public nothing.”

Mike Prokosch lives in Dorchester.

Question 1 on nursing vote redux: A column about column writing

By Roy Lincoln Karp
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I hope you don’t mind if I turn a bit meta-cognitive. This is a column about the process of writing a column, in particular the one I wrote two weeks ago about Question 1. After much equivocation, I came down in favor of the ballot measure, which seeks to limit the number of patients hospital nurses can care for at one time.

The day after it went to print, I heard through the grapevine that a highly respected member of the Dorchester community had read my piece. My heart rate quickened as his assessment was relayed to me. “He says you don’t know what you’re talking about.” It felt like a punch in the gut. For the next few hours (okay, days) these words kept rolling around in my head. Had I come down on the wrong side of this contentious public policy issue?

I retraced my steps. Reflecting on my thinking process, I recalled being deeply conflicted. Both sides claimed to be speaking on behalf of nurses, so I thought I would drill down on this aspect of the issue. I talked to many of the nurses I have gotten to know over the last few years as the parent of a medically complex child who has spent a lot of time in the hospital.

Most of them were in favor of setting patient limits. They expressed frustration about having too many patients to provide quality bedside care. On the other hand, one of my daughter’s NICU nurses, who has become a close personal friend, articulated her strong opposition. “It’s too restrictive,” she complained. She was also concerned that smaller community hospitals would struggle to satisfy the new mandate.

I was torn. My ambivalence persisted even as my 5 p.m. deadline approached and then whooshed by. I found it impossible to finish the piece until I came down on one side or the other, thinking being the requisite precursor to writing. That night, I attended a meeting of the Columbia-Savin

Hill Civic Association, which had invited nurses from both sides to speak. I was desperate to hear something that would tip the scale.

Standing outside the meeting, a conversation with a group of nurses voting yes resonated with me. Looking back now, I have to admit my response was more emotional than rationale. Perhaps this was inevitable. When I was 14, my father died in a hospital room after suffering unnecessarily for days. This was a deeply formative experience, to say the least, one that led to a life-long antipathy toward hospitals.

I am deeply skeptical of hospital administrators who say they cannot afford to hire more nurses, especially when they are being paid in the millions and spend lavishly on new corporate headquarters. I am also sympathetic to nurses who say they are persistently overworked and have advocated for years for legislative reforms.

I recently spoke with Bill Walczak, the esteemed resident who was unimpressed with my column. Walczak, currently the president of the South End Community Health Center, has over 40 years of experience in community health. He also believes the law is too rigid and fears it will draw nurses away from the state’s fifty community health centers, all of which oppose Question 1.

Walczak would like to see greater emphasis placed on preventative medicine and the social indicators of health. “I would love to hire more Community Health Workers who go into people’s homes to address root causes of illness.”

These are important and complex issues. The latest polls show support for Question 1 is flagging. Whether it passes or not, a great deal of work remains to be done if we want to improve health outcomes, especially for our most vulnerable populations. At the end of the day, the greatest way to improve nurse-patient ratios is to reduce the number of people requiring hospital-level care in the first place.

Black advisory panel's recommendations on Baker's to-do list

BY MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

More than a year and a half after convening a group of black community leaders to advise his administration, Gov. Charlie Baker said last week that he was prepared to put \$10 million behind new skill building programs and educational initiatives recommended by the group in a new report.

Baker signed an executive order in early 2017 creating the Black Advisory Commission to advise his administration on ways it can extend economic prosperity to black communities across the state.

That commission, led by former Neighborhood Health Plan CEO Deborah Enos, reported back last Wednesday with its first set of recommendations. The report calls for improving opportunities for black students, expanding pathways for advancement for black workers, and helping black-owned businesses become more competitive.

"I stand here as an example of someone who when given opportunities had the privilege of achieving and living an incredible life, both professionally and personally," said Enos, who shared that she grew up with a single mother on 139th Street in New York City's Harlem neighborhood.

“There are so many people just waiting to get in, so thank you, governor, for helping us open this door,” Enos said.

The commission report focused on the three main areas of education, workforce advancement, and business development, but Enos said it was “only a start” and over the next two years the group would look at health care, housing and public safety.

On education, the commission recommended improving college and career pathways for black high school students, launching a campaign to recruit and train black teachers and school administrators in communities of color, and improving early literacy curricula.

The report also called for internships and apprenticeships in science, technology, engineering, and math fields for black youth, increased recruitment efforts of black candidates from outside of government for public sector leadership roles, stronger diversity requirements in public procurements to benefit black-owned businesses, and improved access to business capital.

Baker used his time to talk about the contract bidding process used by Massport for the Omni Hotel project in the Seaport. Though he didn't identify the contractor, the governor shared a story about how the process used to award the contract forced the bidder to seek out partnerships with minority business owners that he had never worked with before, but plans to work with again in the future.

The governor said that he plans to start right away implementing the recommendations of the Black Advisory Commission and will “bake” them into his fiscal 2019 supplemental budget filings, and his fiscal 2020 budget proposal due in January, as long as he and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito win re-election.

He said he envisions an initial investment of \$10 million annually that could grow as the state learns which programs work well.

Baker, who is in the midst of a re-election campaign, found himself being lavished with praise from Democrats, including Reps. Russell Holmes of Boston and Bud Williams of Springfield. Both men credited Baker with listening to and challenging black and Latino lawmakers to work with his administration on issues important to minority communities.

“He represents all communities and he’s acting like he represents all communities, black or brown,” Williams said.

Williams said that it's important to incorporate black individuals in all corners of the society to inspire the next generation, whether that means more black executives in the board room or laborers

on the construction site.

“You can be in the projects but in your mind be going to Harvard or BC,” Williams said. “People have to see us.”

Holmes also spoke about the importance of having

black voices at the table when public policy decisions are being made, and credited the governor for both creating the commission, but also meeting with the Black and Latino Caucus monthly.

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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:

Dorchester Artists and Friends

2018 Open Studios

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

The community is invited to enjoy and support our local artists by purchasing their work. You will be amazed at the paintings, jewelry, hand-crafted dolls, and other creative merchandise for sale. Free food, music, and poetry open-mic—please bring a poem!

Main Locations:

1. Eric Jean Community Center- 157A Dorchester Ave., Dor.
2. Upham's Pop-Up Gallery - 786 Dudley Street, Dor.
(Formerly Payless store) (Saturday only)

For information call Willie – 617-282-5984

Events at 1290 Tremont St.	Events at 278 Blue Hill Ave.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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	http://www.wshc.org

On tap: Facelift for Peabody Square begins this week

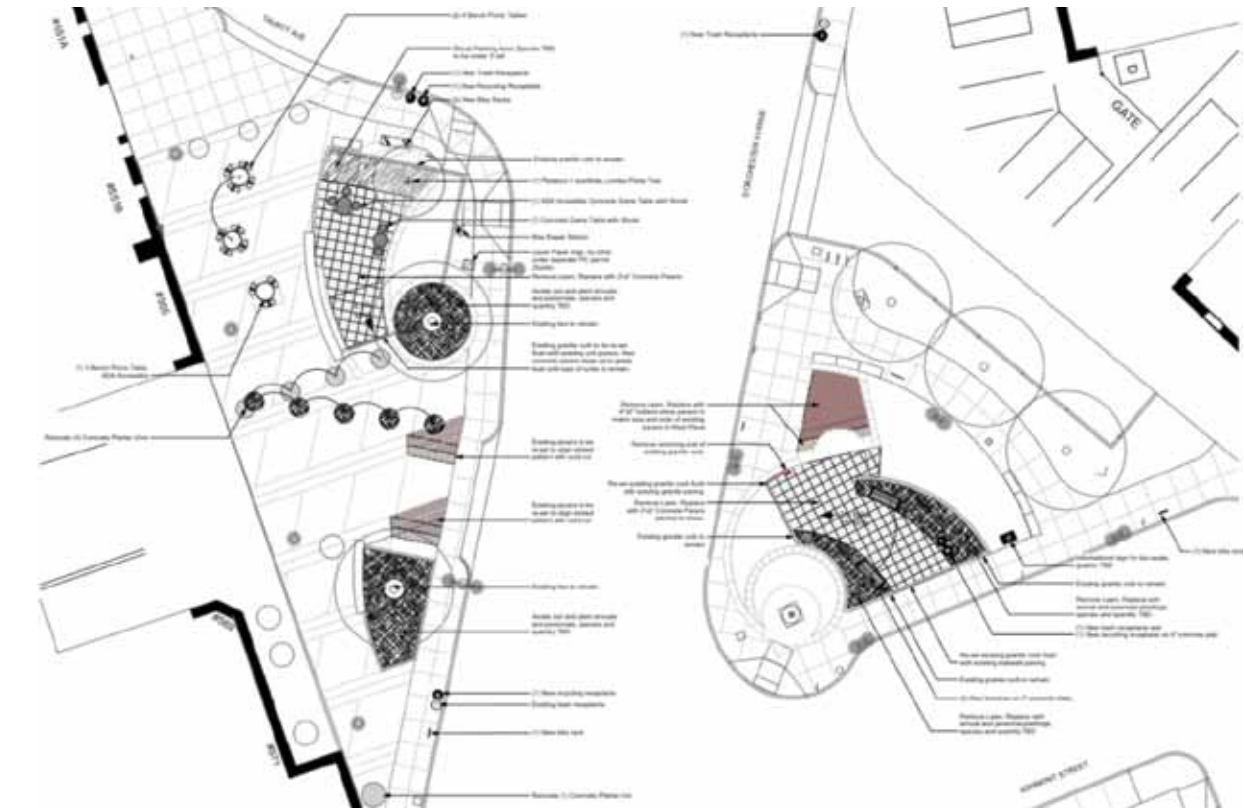
(Continued from page 1) earlier project that were never implemented due to budgetary constraints at the time.

“Some of the aspects of the work that we’re doing are actually completing the original plans – things like the street furniture and informational signage,” said Cartee. “The rest of it is from lessons learned over time, and also just plantings needing to be refreshed.”

Some of these lessons learned concern maintenance, such as grassy patches that have lost their luster due to a lack of sprinklers. Others are more practical, like removing the patterned pavement outside Ashmont Grille that occasionally misdirected pedestrians.

Greater Ashmont Main Street hosted a community-wide public visioning session in 2016 to seek input from residents, neighbors, and local business owners. After finding consensus on a design, the push for funding began, which is when Ashmont resident Bryan Branson became heavily involved in the process.

Branson, who had recently moved to Dorchester from Cambridge, worked on seeking grants for project funding and



A site map shows the scope of work planned this month to refine public space in and around Peabody Square. Greater Ashmont Main Street image

helped lead a crowd-funding effort that has raised over \$26,000 in individual donations from 135 members of the Dorchester community.

“That’s actually the biggest part of what I think the signature theme of the whole project is – participation,” Branson said. “Neighbors participating to make the project happen and think about what they wanted, and neighbors participating to actually put the money where

their mouths were.”

In addition to matched funding and grant donations from individual donors, the organizers raised \$96,430 for the project, which they estimate will take about four weeks to complete.

The final proposal was approved by the city’s Public Improvement Commission on Oct. 4. Temporary fencing will be erected around the plazas during the construction, which will be supervised by

Crowley Cottrell, a landscaping company. A ribbon-cutting party is already in the works for mid-November.

Cartee said that the completion should dovetail nicely with the anticipated opening of the Treadmark Building and another new building at 1943 Dorchester Ave. Together, the new structures will bring 149 new household units to the neighborhood.

“We also know that coming down the road is

the 500 Talbot Ave. development with 40 additional units, and some smaller ones nearby on Dot Ave,” Cartee said. “This influx of households means more people living in transit-oriented developments without their own yard space. These are the only public plazas that we have within our Main Street district, this and the MBTA plaza. Making them accessible and attractive destination spots where people are

comfortable hanging out, enjoying some time outside in the neighborhood, was a significant goal as the density around Ashmont increases.”

Jack Pelletier, the owner of Ashmont Cycles, which is situated on Peabody Square plaza, has been involved as a resident and business owner in Ashmont for many years.

“I think that the maturation of Peabody Square has been a two-step process because first there was the re-doing to make it more pedestrian friendly. But now I think that this revitalization will be more of a focus on not just pedestrians walking through, but also people using this public space for gathering, relaxation. You know it’s here and it does get a lot of use, but I think more could be done with it. I think that the Main Streets group sees that and they want to capitalize on that and I agree.”

To Pelletier, the project “makes a better use of the space in terms of getting people to congregate there and sit and relax.” He added: “I think that the more people feel welcome to gather and congregate in the square is great for community development, economic development. I think it makes a lot of sense.”

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Cracking the Code to College

College planning is exciting but can be confusing at the same time. For this reason, City of Boston Credit Union has compiled a panel of local experts to help guide parents and students through the process. Our panel will discuss choosing the right college, navigating the admissions process, personal essay tips, financial aid and scholarships, financing options and more!

Tuesday, October 23, 2018
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Walter Denney Youth Center
Harbor Point Apartment Complex
270 Mount Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
Parking available in nearby lot. Also accessible via public transportation.

FREE & open to the public but space is limited
so please register at CityofBostonCU.com

Contact Kate Sullivan at ksullivan@cityofbostoncu.com
or 617-635-1363 with questions

Burke High to play Westie in Fenway football matchup

Dorchester’s Jeremiah E. Burke High will take on their crosstown rivals West Roxbury in a foot-

ball match-up at Fenway Park on Tues., Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.
Meeting for the first time since Oct. 16, 2015, these two Boston city schools will be battling for civic pride inside the hallowed grounds of Fen-

way Park. West Roxbury won that 2015 meeting, 12-6, in a low-scoring, hard-fought contest at White Stadium in Boston’s Franklin Park.
Fenway Sports Management (FSM) announced he expanded return of high school football to Fenway Park with four games taking place November 20-21. Building on the excitement and success of hosting Thanksgiving rivalry games in 2015 and 2017, eight local high schools will compete over two days in a pair of doubleheaders at the ballpark.
This year’s other con-

tests include Foxborough v. Mansfield on Nov. 20; St. John’s Prep v. Xaverian and Natick v. Framingham on Nov. 21.
The four high school showdowns follow the 135th edition of the legendary rivalry between Harvard and Yale, when “The Game” is played at Fenway Park on Saturday, November 17. For more information about this year’s football games at Fenway, including how to purchase tickets and parking, and any additional schedule updates, please visit redsox.com/highschoolfootball.



Harbor Health Elder Service Plan is accepting NEW primary care patients.

Harbor Health Elder Service Plan, a Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) is accepting new primary care patients. PACE offers an individualized approach to keep older adults, over age 55, with significant healthcare needs at home, safe and sound.

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1135 Morton Street • Mattapan, MA 02126

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P1638GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
DAVID MIKEL SEARCY-DRYDEN OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 07/26/2018 by Carmen L. Ayala of Mattapan, MA will be held 11/01/2018 08:30 AM Motion. Located 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA.
2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. **Counsel for the Minor:** the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. **Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.
October 5, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P1564EA
ESTATE OF:
RICHARD S. FRASER
DATE OF DEATH: April 16, 2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Patricia A. Fraser of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Patricia A. Fraser of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: October 18, 2018

Interested in buying or selling?

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RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER				
BUYERS	SELLERS	ADDRESS	PRICE	DATE
LAM K DO	BE V NGUYEN	394 ASHMONT STREET	\$430,000	9/14/18
RYAN LONGGIAO-NGUYEN	STRATEGIC REALTY FUND LLC	11 BRENTON STREET	\$525,000	9/12/18
DONALD TAYLOR TRUST	PATRICK GREALISH TRUST	24 BROWNING AVENUE	\$1,125,000	9/12/18
DONALD TAYLOR TRUST	PATRICK GREALISH TRUST	26 BROWNING AVENUE	\$1,125,000	9/12/18
DONALD TAYLOR TRUST	PATRICK GREALISH TRUST	28 BROWNING AVENUE	\$1,125,000	9/12/18
CANDIDO MORLAES JR	HYDEE SANTANA	85 BRUNSWICK STREET	\$751,000	9/11/18
THOMAS J MASON & STEPHANIE MASON	STEPHEN J. MULLIN	39 CROCKETT AVENUE	\$438,000	9/7/18
JAMILA GALES	WINWIN PROPERTIES LLC	8 DON STREET	\$420,500	9/10/18
K KRITTAYAPIMONPORN	MARTIN SIMON	21 DONALD ROAD	\$792,500	9/14/18
COURTNEY R LATTY	SAMUEL LEE & JOVIANA L VEIGA-LEE	106 DRAPER STREET	\$805,000	9/12/18
LAURIANE WOOD	OXBOW URBAN LLC	19 EDSON STREET	\$353,000	9/14/18
JOSEPH VITALE & CAITLIN VITALE	186 GRAMPIAN WAY	186-A GRAMPIAN WAY, U:2	\$1,075,000	9/14/18
MARC S SCATAMACCHIA & DANIEL SPIESS	186 GRAMPIAN WAY	186-A GRAMPIAN WAY, U:3	\$975,000	9/14/18
SAMUEL FEINBERG-TEPLIN	54 GRANGER STREET LLC	54 GRANGER STREET, U:3	\$545,000	9/14/18
KAREN J WHITE TRUST	GILE EDWARD TRUST JR ESTATE	135 GRANITE AVENUE U:35	\$200,000	9/14/18
CHRISTOPHER HANSON	LOLASTAR LLC	12 HESSTON TERRACE U:3	\$357,000	9/14/18
ZHI LIN & XUE Y LIN	PETER HARRINGTON & MARTIN PEPPE	23 MARYLAND STREET	\$1,200,000	9/13/18
BARKER REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS	ROBERTA G HATCH	14-16 NEWPORT STREET	\$925,000	9/14/18
29 PERCIVAL LLC	WINSTON H RICHIE JR & CHARLOTTE G RICHIE	29 PERCIVAL STREET	\$699,000	9/13/18
EBCPAC DEVELOPMENT LLC	DENIC J OCONNOR & MARGARET OCONNOR	2 ROSECLAIR STREET	\$1,000,000	9/10/18
9 ROWELL STREET LLC	BURNIE LEGETTE & MICHELLE LEGETTE	9 ROWELL STREET	\$840,000	9/12/18
ERIN N KELLEHER	ABBEY N LADE	190 SAVIN HILL AVE U:3	\$307,500	9/12/18
KATHLEEN TRAN & MELVIN G LOPEZ-REYES	DINORAH CABRERA	50 SAWYER AVE	\$813,000	9/12/18
RICARDO CRUZ	CRUZ HARVARD LLC	23 SENATOR BOLLING CIRCLE	\$647,600	9/13/18
ZHONGHAO FAN & MENGYU LI	ANNIE M CHARLES & LUCY F CHARLES	146 SPENCER STREET	\$740,000	9/12/18
KEVIN GREENE	JENNIFER A HARRIS & JOHN HARRIS	308 TALBOT AVENUE, U:B	\$486,000	9/14/18
BRIANNA A LYNCH	R&R CAPITAL INVESTMENTS	77 TORREY STREET U:1	\$440,000	9/12/18
RAMISON LLC	RABAB AHMED TR	970 WASHINGTON STREET	\$1,400,000	9/10/18
KEDEST GEBRU & DEGU WEGYEHU	TROTTER OHASE 2 LLC	95 WAUMBECK STREET	\$459,000	9/14/18
51 WHEATLAND AVENUE LLC	BETTY J LOCKWOOD	51 WHEATLAND AVENUE	\$440,000	9/11/18
MIKENSON VINCENT & LOUISA J ALEXI	GEORGE IWUAGWU	15 WOLLSTON TERRACE	\$299,951	9/14/18

Community Health News

Out-of-staters fueling Mass economy, economists say

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Economists have long argued that a labor crunch in Massachusetts, punctuated by an aging workforce and slow natural growth in the labor force and population, is serving as a brake on economic growth. They're changing their tune now.

Economists on the editorial board of the economic journal MassBenchmarks met privately Sept. 28 at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. They released their consensus findings late last week and reported they had a "spirited" discussion about economic activity, including recent growth they described as the fastest since the recovery began in August 2009.

Notably, they reported

that employment in Massachusetts has grown year-to-date through August at an annualized rate of 1.9 percent - "faster than normal for the state" - with growth concentrated in professional services, construction, and the software, education and health sectors.

As recently as January the same group of economists reported that the pace of economic growth in Massachusetts was expected to slow in 2018 due to labor supply constraints. But the most recent numbers from the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development show a sharp uptick in the labor force in Massachusetts, which was up by 145,700 people from the 3,660,400 in August 2017, with 141,800 more residents

employed and 3,900 more residents unemployed.

The question is where are those people coming from.

In their most recent talks, the economists concluded more residents are participating in the labor force and international immigration "seems to be holding steady, but does not appear to be a source of growth." And while noting that hard data won't be available "for quite some time," they tentatively agreed that domestic migration - or people moving to Massachusetts from other states - appears to be on the rise, even though it's been a net negative for years.

"It stands to reason that the fuel for the state's recent labor force growth is the move-

ment of workers into the state from other states," economists wrote Thursday in an "excerpts from the board" summary released by the UMass Donahue Institute. "This could entail people both moving in to live and work in the state, and an increase in workers commuting into the state."

Compared to other states, high housing and energy costs and a higher cost-of-living in Massachusetts have long served as an impediment to growth, countered by the state's economic selling points such as higher wages and stable knowledge-based industries like higher education, the life sciences and health care.

State officials told the News Service Friday that residential developers on the North Shore say nearly a quarter of their leases are from

people relocating from out of state. And Housing and Economic Development Secretary Jay Ash says jobs are pulling more people into Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts is renowned for its world-class talent, educational institutions and forward-thinking companies. Our innovation economy relies heavily on our highly educated and skilled workforce, and it also attracts people who live in the broader New England region to cross the border for great jobs," Ash told the News Service. "Companies from key sectors such as life sciences and advanced manufacturing are expanding their presence in the state or relocating operations altogether, and this creates a greater pull for talent."

MassBenchmarks Executive Editor Robert

Nakosteen, an economics professor at UMass Amherst, said editorial board members are "digging into the data" as they look for more conclusive proof about domestic migration.

IRS data reflecting 2018 tax returns and Census Bureau data will be available in late 2019 or 2020 and will shed light on domestic migration, according to Michael Goodman, co-editor of MassBenchmarks and executive director of the Public Policy Center at UMass Dartmouth.

"We just sort of backed our way into the hypothesis," Goodman told the News Service. "We reasoned our way to a plausible explanation for the growth."

Poll: Nurses divided over Question 1 on Nov. ballot

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Registered nurses in Massachusetts are mostly satisfied with their jobs and divided over a ballot question limiting how many patients can be assigned to each nurse in hospitals and health care facilities, according to new poll results.

The WBUR poll of 500 registered nurses found 48 percent support Question 1, 45 percent oppose it, while 8 percent don't know, are undecided or refused to answer the question. The 3 percentage point difference between nurses for and against Question 1 is within the poll's 4.4 percent margin of error.

Seventy percent of nurses polled by the MassINC Polling Group said they had not seen harm to a patient because of high staffing ratios where they work.

Asked about patient safety impacts at Massachusetts hospitals if the question passes, 49 percent of respondents said it would get better, 19 percent said it would get worse, 20 percent said "stay about the same" and 9 percent predicted a mixed outcome.

Forty-one percent said they were very or somewhat frequently assigned more patients than they can safely care for; 51 percent said they were either not very frequently or not at

all frequently assigned more patients than they can safely care for.

Of those surveyed, 82 percent were floor nurses, 17 percent were nurse managers or supervisors and 1 percent identified as something else. Fifty-nine percent were not union members while 33 percent were Massachusetts Nurses Association members and 5 percent were members of another union.

The survey was conducted between Oct. 5 and Oct. 10. It found 57 percent of respondents were very satisfied with the job and 34 percent were somewhat satisfied. Ninety-three percent of respondents said they are very likely to vote.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0455CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
PALENQUE ASKIA HERBERT IBRAHEEM

A petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Palenque Askia Herbert Ibraheem of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to PALENQUE ASKIA IBRAHEEM HERBERT

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 10/25/2018. 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: October 02, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 18, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0433CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
GENEVIEVE LEGROS

A petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Genevieve Legros of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to GENEVIEVE NOUVEAUX

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 10/25/2018. 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: October 01, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: October 18, 2018

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\$60 at the door

For more information visit: www.Fieldscorner.org

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

THETFORD EVANS PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a community workshop to discuss upcoming playground upgrades to Thetford Evans Playground, 15 Evans St. on Sat., Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held at the BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center located at 5 Mildred Avenue. For more information, please call Lauren Bryant at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3019 or email Lauren.Bryant@boston.gov.

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.

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, 617-635-4873.

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.

PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER URBAN DESIGN, 'DEEP DIVE' MEETINGS

Join BPDA planners as they seek community feedback on early recommendations and continue to discuss development trade-offs by presenting several future development scenarios for review. Thurs., Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. A "deep dive" session will be held on Mon., Oct. 22 at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. More info: Marie Mercurio, 617-918-4352 or marie.mercurio@boston.gov.

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.

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. Sign Up: teammr8.org. Contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: joe@martinrichardfoundation.org.

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 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.

JFK LIBRARY 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 for more.

KID CONVENTION AT EMK INSTITUTE

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

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO HOWL

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

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

POLICE DISTRICT 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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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 16)

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

JFK CELEBRATE SERIES CONTINUES ON NOV. 3

Kicking off in October, the John F. Kennedy's Celebrate! series offers attendees months of activities and performances run through the fall of 2018 and the spring of 2019. Designed to expose young audiences to the strong diversity of cultures embedded in American communities, the arts-focused programming revolves around everything from difference forms of dance and music to marionette puppetry. All of the performances will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. On Sat., Nov. 3, enjoy a celebration of Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights. 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.

BPL'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 Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available

during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the

second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at

1135 Morton St., Matapan. The contact is


Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

NOTICE OF TIER CLASSIFICATION

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3-34520

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. The site has been classified as TIER II pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On October 8, 2018, Floaters Realty, LLC filed a TIER II Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact Christopher Glod, Strategic Environmental Services, Inc., 362 Putnam Hill Road, Sutton, MA 01590, 508-757-7782. The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-34520 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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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
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Kerry Dowlin



Jonathan Heelen



Kim Pengelly



David DeMarco



ResCo Homes



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BGCD and Elevate Youth Host Monthly Outdoor Adventures: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD and Elevate Youth Host Monthly Outdoor Adventures: Following on the heels of two Hiking/Climbing trips in September, BGCD and Elevate Youth are using the month of October to expose members to Horseback Riding. The first of two trips took part this past Tuesday at the Blazing Saddles program in Randolph. Members learned how to care for and feed the horses, and then set out on rides. A fantastic time was had by all!

Later this month members from our Denney Center Clubhouse will set out on their trip. Thanks to Elevate Youth for their efforts to engage our members in these exciting outdoor adventures!

To learn more about this program or other opportunities at the Club, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Partners with Local Ninety Nine Restaurants: It's BGCD month at your local Ninety Nine Restaurants! Be sure to stop by Ninety Nine Restaurant locations in Braintree and Quincy this month because every Sunday in October, kids eat free! Plus you can take the opportunity to help support our Clubhouses with awesome raffles, bake-sales and more!

In addition to the funds raised from this partnership, we are also looking forward to our annual ceremony held at the Ninety Nine Restaurant in Quincy honoring our Youth of the Year. The member is named in the spring and the ceremony will recognize a youth who works incredibly hard throughout the year and gives them the chance to receive some much deserved recognition for their work in the community. We are grateful to the Ninety Nine Restaurant for providing our members with these unique opportunities.



BGCD partners with local 99 Restaurant: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD to Hold Annual Grand Drawing Gala November 3rd: Join us at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel on Saturday, November 3rd for Puttin' on the Glitz' Grand Drawing Gala, benefiting BGCD. Each year our guests eagerly await our signature Grand Drawing, hoping to win one of our unique grand prizes that include vacations, exquisite jewelry, shopping sprees and more! The funds raised from this event allows BGCD to continue to provide 4000 members over 200 quality programs for only \$5 a year! We want every child who walks through our doors to have access to life changing opportunities, caring staff and a safe place to learn and grow.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or by visiting www.bgcdorchester.org/grand-drawing-gala/.

UPCOMING EVENTS

99 Restaurant Fundraising Month
October 1 - 31

Camp Shriver Begins
October 20

Halloween Party
October 31, 5 -7 PM
@ WDYC

Grand Drawing Gala
November 3





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UMass community hears chancellor on goals, meeting students' needs



KATHERINE NEWMAN
Interim Chancellor at UMass Boston

(Continued from page 1) the way by shifting who they have in the classroom," Newman said. "My hope is that we're going to improve these metrics along the way by doing better by this university that is built to serve."

UMass Boston has to balance its operating budget, explained Kathleen Kirleis, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

For Fiscal Year 2018, "we finished the year better than we originally had hoped," Kirleis said. The campus was expecting a \$5 million deficit needed to close the gap between revenues and expenses. But adjustments like personnel reductions provided \$7.8 in savings over the year, and they ultimately finished with a \$2.38 million surplus, she said.

"We have had to undertake a lot of really difficult activities over the last year to get the budget structurally aligned," she said, including reducing the university workforce. The last time UMass Boston had a positive operating margin was 2014.

The other sister universities in the system

are being held to about a two percent surplus margin, Newman said. "When I originally got my letter from the system office, it also said a two percent margin," she added, "and I went back to the president and said that would be utterly impossible on this campus that would require such an enormous degree of sacrifice that I just don't think it's feasible at all. And he was very sympathetic to that and reduced it to a zero percent margin. This will not be easy to accomplish, but I think it's doable and I do think, well, we have to honor it."

Looking into 2020, the university is once again starting from behind, Kirleis said, with a \$7.7 million projected deficit running in large part from depreciation and debt. "Before we get all worried about this, this is just the very start," she said. "Everything will move on forward in a positive way from here."

Other goal discussions ran the gamut from searching for a new leader in university relations to promoting positive news from the campus to promoting diversity in the staff with a designated amount of money for that purpose to creating an "accountability culture" around budgeting and campus priorities.

On the capital side, Newman is pushing for a new nursing school and a redevelopment of the Calf Pasture Pump Station, on top of existing capital improvements that continue to leave mounds of dirt across the Dorchester campus.

The UMass Building Authority brought on the

firm Newmark Knight Frank to market and sell the Bayside property. Initial asks for ideas resulted in visions of an Assembly-Square like neighborhood and business districts on the waterfront.

Newman said she understands the value of the 20-acre asset, and expects to have more to say about the matter in about a month. The Building Authority is reviewing bids and has not publicly shared the narrowing field of potential developers, despite requests from the *Reporter* to disclose the finalists and their proposals.

As a new chancellor, Newman spent the summer "trying to articulate what I think the campus's values are with regard to Bayside. So just very briefly, this involves, I hope, attracting industries of the future who will partner with our faculty to invest in your research, open up opportunities for our students as interns, as apprentices, and future job holders in those companies to provide for anchor industries and startups in that neighborhood and to develop a walk-to-work neighborhood — prob-

ably for our post docs, graduate students, and maybe some of our more advanced undergraduates. But that's going to be the last waterfront neighborhood in Boston redevelopment. That is an extraordinarily valuable piece of land and that funding will come to the university and will help us in turn, but it takes time for it to come across and it's a long, complicated process."

UMass Boston is looking at a potential \$200 million to \$300 million windfall from the agreement, and attendees asked Newman to clarify just how much of that sale would go to the campus's structural legacy debt.

Thomas Goodkind said the sheer amount that could be coming to UMass Boston makes it hard to justify putting existing costs on the backs of students and faculty with tuition hikes or parking fee hikes.

"Will you commit that all the funds from Bayside will be used to retire that legacy," he asked, "so the burden of that debt does not have to be borne by the students?"

The legacy debt from their long crumbling garage and other "original

sin" issues should not be the campus's to bear alone, Newman said.

She said she wants "the Legislature to recognize the responsibility, and the state itself to take care of that debt." She added, "Honestly, if we have use all proceeds for Bayside on that, it will be a tragedy for this campus because it would mean that the seed-corn of the future, of the resources we need to build the nursing school, to make sure that we have invested in our laboratories, in our faculty salaries and soon would all go to something that nobody in this room, and, frankly, nobody in that State House who's alive now is responsible for."

Academic advisor Edward Henry is responsible for signing withdrawal forms whenever students choose to leave UMass Boston. The reasons are usually tuition funding, costs of living, and low pay, he said. "There's also the lack of coverage for the MBTA, with Amherst in competition and other universities. UMass Lowell just offered faculty, staff, and students free commuter rail passes from North Station, which puts them into competition with us."

Giving students an MBTA pass would be ideal, given the proximity of the JFK/UMass station for subway and commuter rail riders alike, Newman said, although when UMass Boston approached them once before the cost was put in the millions.

"I agree with my green

colleagues that it would be much better for us to incentivize the transit and if the Bayside negotiations go the way I hope they will, hopefully the state will invest in improving the JFK stop," she said. "Because as I can tell you, I go there every day and the steps are falling apart. So, I think modernizing and improving and making it less expensive to run the T would be by far my first choice."

Shaping the campus' long-term future will involve new planning efforts for the peninsula, Newman said, noting that another town hall later in 2018 will focus strictly on that topic. Community engagement will be key, she added.

She has met the Garrison-Trotter neighborhood group and visited the Grove Hall Alliance of Schools with City Council President Andrea Campbell. "I'm absolutely convinced," she said, "that the purpose of a public university — maybe the purpose of others as well — is to engage with the public institutions around us to make sure we do everything we can to advance your research and advance our reputation in engagement with community."

"We are running community forums around Bayside," Newman said. "We have all the neighborhood associations coming here on Oct. 25 in order for us to have an opportunity to speak directly to them. I'm getting out to the community organizations myself in an opportunity to get to know them."

School Committee asked to close McCormack Middle

The McCormack Middle School in Dorchester is among the Boston Public Schools that will close in 2020 under a plan that will be discussed at the Boston School Committee meeting on Wed., Oct. 17. Parents and educators were notified of the plan in a letter sent out on Tuesday from interim BPS Superintendent Laura Perille. A

similar letter went out to families with students at West Roxbury Academy and the Urban Science Academy, which would close next year.

Perille is expected to detail more proposed closings and reorganizations at Wednesday's meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. at the Belling Building in Dudley Square.



The former Bayside Expo landscape prior to its demolition in 2017. Reporter file photo

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BOYCE, Catherine A. (Pyatt) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Paul A. Boyce. Mother of Judy Ryder of Marshfield, Betty Noble of Las Vegas, Robert Boyce of FL, Mary Boyce of Dorchester and the late Paul Boyce. Grandmother of 10 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

BRENNAN, Joan E., 77. She was one of a family of eight children born and raised in Dorchester, Joan was the daughter of Leo J. and Ruth (Fournier) Brennan and lived 23 years in West Boylston before moving to Lancaster in 2005. Joan graduated from Dorchester High School in 1959 and worked several years for the American Red Cross as a blood technician. In 1976, she went to work for the Massachusetts Department of Correction and was assigned to MCI – Framingham where she received her training as a corrections officer. While working in Framingham, she attended Quinsigamond Community College and was promoted to Captain. Joan worked the remaining seven years of her career at Shirley Correctional Center until her retirement in 2003. She enjoyed working, genealogy and spending time at home with her family. Joan will be remembered for her marvelous sense of humor. She will be missed by her wife of eight years, companion and best friend of forty years, Marcia L. (Firth) Brennan; three sisters, Patricia E. Brennan of Charlemont, Linda C.

Brennan of Plympton and Theresa M. Guidaboni of Quincy; three brothers, Lawrence L. Brennan of Carver, John J. Brennan of Hanson and Paul J. Brennan of Quincy; nieces, nephews and cousins. Besides her parents, Joan is predeceased by her sister, Carole M. Soivilien. Memorial donations may be made to the Sterling Animal Shelter, 17 Laurelwood Rd., Sterling, MA 01564.

BROWN, Eugene H. “Harry” “Brownie” “Gene” 86, of Hyde Park formerly of Dorchester. Husband of more than 60 years to Carol Brown (Blaney). Father to Marie “Gina” Brown of Hyde Park and Paul E. Brown and his wife Cathy of Kernersville, NC. Grandfather of Ashley, Amanda and Christopher Brown and Nathan and Meghan Dollarhite. Son of the late William and Eleanor (Dicks) Brown. Brother of the late Maxwell Brown. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. He served his country with honor in the U.S. Navy during the War in Korea. Eugene was a sheet metal worker for many years with Local #17. He also worked for the MBTA for many years before finally retiring in 1997. Donations can be made in Eugene’s memory to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

COOGAN, Helen P. (Wojcik) of Dorchester and Yarmouth Port. Wife of the late Richard F. Coogan. Mother of Maureen Coogan O’Dowd and her husband David of Old Lyme, CT, Patricia Cain and her husband Leo of West Dennis, Kathleen Harrington and her husband Robert of Cohasset, Judith Coogan of Lexington and the late Richard F. Coogan Jr. Cherished grandmother of Richard and John Harrington and Leo Cain IV.

DEE, George Daniel of Dorchester. Husband of Lizabeth Chockley of Dorchester. Father of Michael Dee and his wife Ines of Midlothian, VA, Deborah Wright and her husband Howard of Gaithersburg, MD and Tracey Esperance and

F. Washington Jarvis III

F. Washington Jarvis III died October 7, 2018, at CareDimensions Hospice Home in Lincoln, MA after a long illness. Tony was born to Frank Washington Jarvis and Prudence Crandall Jarvis in Pittsburgh, PA on June 24, 1939. After growing up outside of Cleveland, OH Tony attended St. Mark’s School in Southborough, MA and graduated with honors from Harvard College. He received his M.A. from Cambridge University in England, and his S.T.B. from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA. He was awarded honorary doctorates by Bowdoin College (L.H.D., 1998), Middlebury College (D.Litt., 2004), and the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale (D.D., 2016).

Tony was an Episcopal priest. From 1964 to 1971 he served as Curate at St. Paul’s Church in Cleveland. He had special interest in and responsibility for the youth of this large parish, and the program he developed attracted young people from all over the city. In 1971 he was appointed Chairman of the History Department at University School in Cleveland, and the following year Assistant Director, Upper School.

For thirty years, from 1974 to 2004, Tony was headmaster of The Roxbury Latin School in Boston. Founded in 1645, Roxbury Latin is the oldest school in continuous existence in North America. After retiring at age 65 from Roxbury Latin, Tony served twice as a chaplain and master at Eton College in England, and as scholar-in-residence at schools in Perth and Sydney, Australia. He spoke at numerous educational conferences and schools – and served as a guest preacher and speaker – across the US and abroad in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. He delivered the Pitt Lecture at Yale in October 2012. From 2008 to 2016, Tony taught at Yale University, where he was founder and Director of the Educational Leadership and Ministry Program at the Berkeley Divinity School.

Tony was past President of the Headmasters Association of the United States and of the Country Day School Headmasters Association, and he was the former Chairman of the Commission on Independent Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. He served a five-year term as member of the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission. He was a trustee of the Independent School Association of Massachusetts, Winsor School, the American Friends of Maru a Pula (Botswana), and Portsmouth Abbey School. Since 1976 and until the time of his death he was priest associate at the Parish of All Saints, Ashmont, an inner city parish in the Dorchester neighborhood of the City of Boston where he lived.

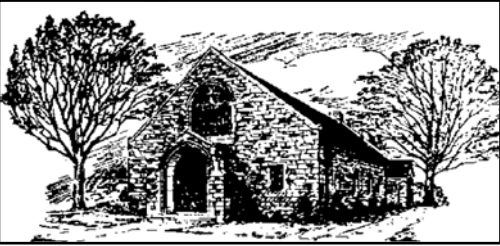
Tony was the author of eight books and numerous articles in the fields of history, education, and religion. His book, With Love and Prayers, a collection of forty addresses to students, won the Christopher Award for adult non-fiction. He was a Member of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, the Society of Mary, and the Society of King Charles the Martyr.

Tony was predeceased by his sister, Faith Crandall Jarvis Smith, and is survived by his brother-in-law, Craig E. Smith of Hingham; his nephews Ned Smith and his wife, Kristin, of Houston, TX and Benjamin G. J. Smith and his wife, Stacey, of Acton; his niece Cricket Smith Segaloff and her husband, Brett, of Harvard; and his five great nieces and nephews: Catie, Annie, Timmy, Sarah, and Teddy.

Donations may be made in honor of Tony to the Parish of All Saints, Ashmont, 209 Ashmont Street, Dorchester, MA 02124 or The Roxbury Latin School, 101 Saint Theresa Avenue, West Roxbury, MA 02132.



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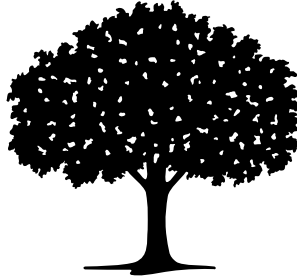
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Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org
617-325-6830 info@bccacomcast.net

her husband Androny of Longwood, FL. Dear brother of Margaret Neale of Boston and John and Charles Bramble both of England. He is survived by 6 grandchildren, extended family and a host of friends. Donations may be made in George’s memory to Berea Seventh-day Adventist Academy, 800 Morton Street, Mattapan 02126.

FLAHERTY, Michele A. (Boretti) of Taunton. Wife of Frederick “Rob” Flaherty. Daughter of Lillian (Regan) and the late Charles Boretti. Sister of Michael F. of Quincy and the late Robbie Boretti.

Niece of Lorraine Regan of Bridgewater and Grace Anne Jacobs of NH. Also survived by her 4 nieces, 4 nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

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 dear 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.

JAKOWICZ, John F. “Jake” in Dorchester. Husband of the late Edna E. (Brasiskis) Jakowicz. Father of John D. and his wife Pauline Jakowicz of Holbrook, Charles M. Jakowicz of Dorchester, Frank J. and his wife Karen Jakowicz of East Bridgewater, and Elizabeth A. Jakowicz of Dorchester. Grandfather of Jennifer Jakowicz, great-grandfather of Brianna and Ashlyn Schoof, and great-great-grandfather of Nathan Snyder, all of Florida. Survived by several nieces and nephews. John was a Veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S Army 9th Armored Infantry Division and member of the Battle of the Bulge

Survivors Group. He was a retired custodian for the Boston Public Schools, inductee to the South Boston Sports Hall of Fame as a former member of the Chippewas, and life member of the Old Colony Yacht Club. Donations in Jake’s memory may be made to The South Boston Sports Hall of Fame Scholarship Trust Fund, P.O. Box 236, South Boston, MA 02127.

KEEGAN, Rev. James M., SJ. Son of the late James and Alfreda (Surowiec) Keegan. Brother of Patricia Keegan Robichaud of Franklin and the late Richard E. Keegan. Brother in Law of Linda Lane Keegan of Littleton, NC. Father is survived by his many nieces and nephews, Kevin Keegan, Kelly Kettlewell, Chris Robichaud, Ellen Bellio and Susan Pelletier. Also survived by several grandnieces and grandnephews as well as his many Jesuit Brothers. Donations may be made to Jesuit Community, Campion Center 319 Concord Rd. Weston, MA. 02493 to support its ministry of care for elderly and infirm Jesuits.

M c C L U S K E Y , Patricia “Pat” 91, of Brentwood, NH and Dorchester. Donations may be made to Compassionate Care Hospice (18 Orchard View Drive, Unit 4, Londonderry, NH 03053).



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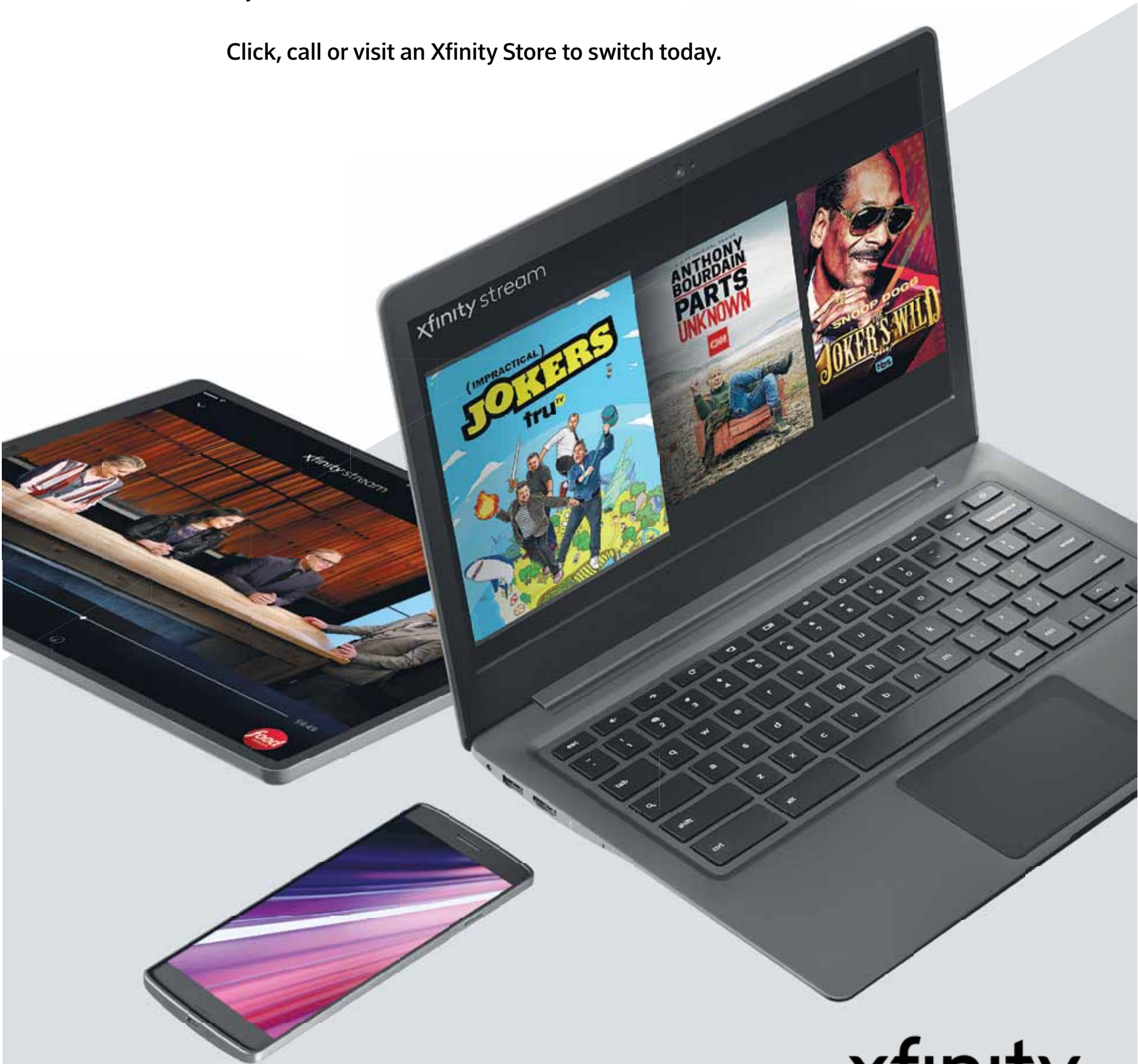
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