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City plan for Dot waterfront resilience rests in state hands



A slide from Mayor Walsh's presentation before the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce last week highlighted the potential state projects that the city hopes will help protect Dorchester's shoreline from impending impacts from climate change. The Neponset Greenway (upper left) and the Morrissey corridor were key planks in the mayor's plan.

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The Walsh administration rolled out an ambitious plan for the climate-vulnerable Boston this month, committing \$1 billion to helping the waterfront neighborhood weather the pressing risk of massive flood scenarios down the line. Now they are turning their eyes to Dorchester, its miles of coastline lined with state-run projects poised to become buffers against the tides.

Climate Ready Dorchester, as the city planning process is called, will move into the consultant stage this fall, according to city officials. As the projects downtown wrap up in Spring 2019, the Dorchester plan should kick off. It is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

Walsh outlined his citywide goals in his annual speech before the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

"The rest of our coastline to the south, we envision as a resilient, accessible, and connected Dorchester shore, the kind you see here," Walsh said, pointing to a rendering of the coast. "Notice how many residential communities this shoreline can

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PROTEST AT THE McCORMACK

Students, staff riled by talk of move to S. Boston

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

For more than two hours last Wednesday night, students, teachers, and counselors at the John W. McCormack Middle School on Columbia Point told the Boston School Committee why they want to stay where they are and not be moved to space in the Excel High School in South Boston after the 2019-2020 school year while the city spends the next two years converting the McCormack property



McCormack Middle School student Alison Martinez showed Panther Pride while addressing the School Committee last Wednesday evening.

Universal Hub photo

into a 7-12 grade high school campus.

The McCormack team alternated in talking at the meeting with students from two high schools in West Roxburythat administrators want to close entirely because the building they are in is on the verge of being condemned as unfit for occupancy.

School officials say they want to shut the current Mc-Cormack school at the end of

the 2019-2020 school year to turn it into a state-of-the-art high school.

The project is part of a ten-year, \$1-billion plan, called BuildBPS, to rebuild or even build from scratch a dozen city schools - and to invest in repairs at others – as a way to bring more educational resources to neighborhoods with large numbers of students with inadequate access to quality schools. Dorchester is one of the neighborhoods cited by BPS as being involved in the plan, along with Mattapan, Roxbury, and East Boston. Another element of the plan: Eliminating all remaining middle schools so that all BPS students will be able to advance from kindergarten

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Calf Pasture station called 'endangered'; UMass looks to a rebirth

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The Calf Pasture Pumping Station, a towering, decaying 135-year-old granite building on Columbia Point that is owned by UMass Boston, has been named one of the state's most-endangered historic resources, joining a handful of other notable structures across the commonwealth on the 2018 listing of Preservation Massachusetts.

Two adjoining diminutive gatehouses are included with the pumping station on the list, which has been compiled and published since 1993.

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Peter Palumbo 15 years at Venezia's

Chef Palumbo moves to The Industry

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

Peter Palumbo, a familiar face in Dorchester's restaurant scene after 15 years in the kitchen at Venezia's in Port Norfolk, has taken his talents to a new hot spot: The Industry in Adams Corner. It's a

big boost for the Adams Street bar and eatery, which opened to rave reviews last year and has re-tooled its menu under Palumbo's direction over the last month.

For Palumbo, it's a slightly smaller and still-emerging operation that allows him to get

back to his first passion: cooking.

"I've simplified the menu a little. We do everything from scratch with all-natural ingredients," explains Palumbo. "I want to try to be consistent. I don't believe in trendy stuff. Trends go away."

Palumbo has added a few new items to the menu, including a seafood chowder that is the talk of the village. Also new: a classic chicken parmesan— a reasonably priced, popular menu item that was missing from the original (Continued on page 18)



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William G. Gross

William G. Gross receives award from Quincy College Trust, 6 p.m. at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hill Dr., Quincy. Tickets: quincycollege. edu/60years/

• Dorchester short film festival at the Strand Theatre, 7:30 p.m. 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

See dotfilmfest.com for more info. • Dotini— a fundraiser for

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

• Breast Health Night at Mattapan Health Center— Learn how to reduce your risk for breast cancer at Mattapan Community Health Center 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.

Saturday (27th) - Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a community workshop to discuss upcoming playground upgrades to Thetford Evans Playground, 15 Evans St. 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 Ave.

• Pumpkin Palooza at Lawn on D, noon- 11 p.m. includes pumpkin patch, carving, train and live performances, plus food and drink to purchase. Also on Sunday, Oct. 28. See LawnonD.com for updates.

Sunday (28th) - Cedar Grove Garden hosts its annual Harvest Festival with pinatas, costumes and hayrides in the cemetery, 1-3 p.m. Free.

• Friendship social for people of all abilities, 4-8 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Contact Dennis Walsh, 617-483-5235. \$10 admission per person.

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Early voting continues through Fri., Nov. 2

The city launched early voting for the 2018 midterm elections on Mon., Oct. 22. Voters in the city who choose to cast their ballots before the election on Tues., Nov. 6 can do so through Friday, Nov. 2. Votes may be cast at Boston City Hall 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.

In Dorchester and

Mattapan, site-specific polling will be conducted at All Saints Church on Thurs., Oct. 25. 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. Next week, the Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Center at 650 Dudley St.

will act as an early voting site on Thurs., Nov. 1.

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.

Voters seeking more information can visit Vote Early Boston's new website, boston.gov/ early-voting.

Dot teen will be charged for shooting man in Mattapan fight

The Boston Police Department reports that after a Dorchester 16-year-old gets out of the hospital, he'll be formally charged with a variety of gun offenses for a fight at the Morton Street Walgreens in which he managed to shoot both his target and himself on Friday night.

Police said the teen already facing an outstanding warrant on a charge of being delinquent for armed robbery - showed up at the Walgreens shortly before 9:40 p.m. to buy a phone from a 20-year-old man. He handed over the money and got the phone, but before he left, the seller realized some of the money was counterfeit, according to police. An argument turned into a fight and the teen pulled out a .380 caliber AMT handgun, police said:

"As the two continued to struggle for control of the weapon, two shots were fired outside, one of which struck the suspect. The fight continued and spilled into the store, where the armed security guard standing inside the doorway ordered the suspect to drop the gun and the fight concluded. Officers asked the victim if he had been injured in anyway during the incident at which time he then realized that he too had been shot. Both the

victim and the suspect were transported to area hospitals for treatment of their injuries which are considered non-life threatening."

Police said that on his release from a local hospital, where he remains in guarded condition, he will be booked on charges of being delinquent for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rob. unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition, discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling and carrying a loaded firearm on a public way.

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Police seek help in **Fields Corner** murder probe

Boston Police have asked the public to come forward with any tips in the Oct. 15 murder of 24year-old Alicia Restrepo, above, who was shot to death in a car outside 47 Charles St. Restrepo, a Boston resident, was pronounced dead at the scene after police responded to a call for shots fired just after 9:30 p.m. last Monday.

In a statement, Boston Police said, "Investigators continue to actively review the facts and circumstances surrounding this incident, they are seeking help from residents and community members who may have been in the areas of Leroy Street, Ditson Street, Charles Street and Geneva Avenue at the time of incident. Anyone with information, regardless of how minor or small it may appear, is strongly encouraged to contact Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470."



Boston Police will accept any "unused or expired prescription medications" from the public at any police station as part of a national "Drug Take Back Day" on Sat., Oct. 27 from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Man arrested after weapons cache found on Park Street



A 25 year-old man from Dorchester was arrested on illegal gun charges on Tuesday morning after Boston Police attached to the C-11 Drug Control Unit and Youth Violence Task Force executed a search warrant at 250 Park St. The suspect, Sylvester King, was taken into custody after police say found three fully-loaded weapons and related ammunition in his possession. The search took place around 5 a.m.

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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 meeting on Nov. 8 – Join BPDA planners as they seek community feedback on early recommendations and continue to discuss to McConnell Park will be held on Tues., Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. 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. More info: Marie Mercurio, 617-918-4352 or marie.mercurio@boston.

Dorchester Park playground improvement meeting – Join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for a community workshop to discuss upcoming playground upgrades at Parks and Recreation Department for a community workshop to Dorchester Park on Sat., Oct. 27 at 3:15 p.m. at the park's entrance, 2180 Dorchester Ave. Officials are interested 500 Norfolk St., Mattapan on Sat., Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. Officials in hearing about desired improvements to better serve are interested in hearing better serving neighborhood families.

Mattapan planning effort kicks off Oct. 25 - BPDA hosts a neighborhood families. In the event of inclement weather In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held kickoff open house for the PLAN: Mattapan initiative on Thurs., the meeting will be held at Adams Street Branch library, 690 at the BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center located at Adams St. For more information, please call Lauren Bryant at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (617) 961-3019 or email Lauren.Bryant@boston.gov.

Oct. 30 meeting planned on McConnell Park upgrades - The third in a series of community meetings about improvements at Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave. The preferred design plan based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (617) 961-3058 or email Cathy.Baker-Eclipse@boston.gov.

Walker Playground Community Workshop – Join the Boston discuss upcoming playground upgrades at Walker playground,

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.

Historical Society talk on Yankee Division in WWI-On Sunday, November 18, at 2 p.m., the Dorchester Historical Society presents Brigadier General Leonid Kondratiuk, Director of Historical Services in the Adjutant General's Office and an expert in Massachusetts military history, who will talk about the 26th "Yankee" Division role in WWI. The 26th, composed of National Guard units from all the New England states, was the first full US Army division to arrive in France in 1917. Free and open to the public. 195 Boston St., Dorchester.

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MBTA partners with Boston schools to engage students in science, technology

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In Massachusetts, jobs in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) are plentiful—but the number of Boston students on track to enter these occupations is not keeping pace.

The National Science Foundation, researchers from Tufts, UMass Boston, and the Boston Public Schools Science Department have partnered with the MBTA to create "ConnecTions in the Making," a program designed to interest elementary school students in STEM fields and align the BPS curriculum with the 2016 math, science, technology, and engineering standards.

Led by Dr. Kristen Wendell of Tufts and Dr. Tej Dalvi of UMass Boston, the minds behind ConnecTions began by re-working curriculums for third and fifth graders into units that better connected science and engineering.

"Because engineering is now a bigger part of the standards of learning for K-12 science, we wanted to connect science and engineering in a way that showed students



MBTA general manager Jeff Gonneville visited a classroom at the Kenny School in Dorchester last week as part of an ongoing partnership to encourage third grade students to take an interest in STEM learning paths. MBTA photo

how that was relevant for their everyday lives in the communities where they live, and to also show students that they have resources from their everyday lives that they could bring to their science and engineering work in school," Wendell

As Wendell, Dalvi, and a team of teachers looked more closely at these curriculum units during the summer of 2017 in a search for the right lens for these topics, the MBTA came into focus as a familiar institution in the Boston

community where science and engineering come together every day.

The T liked the concept and provided researchers with "a couple of realworld scenarios" that were incorporated into these new curriculums, and then pilot-tested during the 2017-2018 school year.

"The idea was that we would be their public partner, and that we would help develop a curriculum to really advance STEM and advance some early education in STEM programs, and obviously help students to foster an interest in stem programs," said Jeff Gonneville, the MBTA's deputy general manager.

This year, Connec-Tions rolled out the programs district-wide, including elements like a third-grade vehicle design unit, where students propose a design for a subway train or bus that might be more accessible to riders in wheel chairs.

Earlier this month, Gonneville visited the Thomas J. Kenny School near Adams Corner, where he was able to see these initiatives come

classroom of third grade teacher Maren Wilson.

As the students studied the concepts of how forces cause motiona basic introduction of statics, dynamics, and engineering—they built small devices out of wheels and Legos, and were able to ask Gonneville, who is a mechanical engineer, questions about his own career.

"The lines of questions ranged from everything about like what my job is like today, but a lot of them focused on when I was their age, what did I like to do and 'did you like science?' I talked a lot about how I played with Legos a lot when I was a child, and how I enjoyed taking things apart" Gonneville said. "And there were a number of children in the class who asked various questions related to that.'

The students' interest delights Gonneville, who sees the importance of STEM careers with clear eyes. Within the MBTA's 6,500 employees, he estimates that 25 percent are involved in some "form of science, technology, engineering and obviously mathematical

based position."

"And obviously there is a need for not just the MBTA, but really for any of our other industries going forward," said Gonneville. "So, anything that we can do here at the MBTA to help foster young minds and help students who are teetering on what they might want to do when they get older — to really impress upon them the fun and the excitement that some of these STEM classes and that following career trajectories in the engineering world is certainly a benefit to all of us."

The ConnecTion team is now working on their next round of units, this time for a geotechnical engineering module for fourth-grade students that uses the Green Line as an example. Connec-Tion will pilot the modules in the 2018-2019 school year, and Wendell is looking forward to that time with relish.

"I'm really excited to get students to see that when they do engineering and science, they can create something that makes the world a better place for different kinds of people," she said.





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Students, staff riled by talk of move to S. Boston

(Continued from page 1) through graduation by attending, at most, two schools.

At last Wednesday's meeting, interim Superintendent Laura Perille emphasized that the Mc-Cormack proposal is just that - a proposal - and that she and her staff will hold community meetings to discuss BuildBPS over the next several weeks before making a final recommendation to the School Committee for its vote in December.

Among the scheduled meetings: Oct. 25 at Burke High School; Nov. 3 at the Mildred Avenue K-8 School; and on Nov. 29 at the Murphy K-8 school.

Both current students and McCormack alums - including one who is now enrolled at one of the endangered West Roxbury high schools - questioned why school officials want to break up what they consider their family, a family that has taught them how to learn and succeed.

One current student, Alison Martinez, who held a sign with the school's panther mascot, said she wouldn't have been able to address the School Committee and "speak against injustice"



The John W. McCormack School on Columbia Point is facing possible closure for two years as it is renovated for a new high school setting.

had it not been for the teachers who made her feel more confident. "I am so sad because I feel that you guys want to destroy a school that's already a family."

Others with ties, present and current, to the McCormack, expressed gratitude to teachers

who had helped them advance - sometimes by spending their own money on things such as graphing calculators and a trip to an out-of-state debate competition.

Antonieta Bolomey, an ESL teacher at the McCormack, said the the school serves a uniquely vulnerable student population: One-third of them are enrolled in ESL; many have been in the US for less than two years; and many are poor and live in neighborhoods already suffering from murders and violence.

She asked why BPS

officials picked a school with "the most vulnerable students in the city" for such a disruptive plan.

Channel John, a counselor with the Trinity at McCormack program, in which the Trinity Boston Foundation contributes counselors to the school, said closing the Mc-Cormack and sending its kids to Excel sends a message to them that "they're disposable, that their education doesn't matter," especially when their new home would be a high school that is already rated as underperforming.

"Our students are already living in communities where there are murders happening every single day," she said. "And to make them transition again is adding additional trauma to students who will barely recover from the trauma just of being black and brown students in this country."

Like Bolomey, she questioned why BPS was starting with the Mc-Cormack, rather than "a white school in a wealthy community."

Haven Jones, a clinical social worker at Trinity who is at the McCormack, questioned moving the school into the Excel building, which first

opened in 1901. What will happen, she asks, when BPS decides that building is too old and moves all its students out?

"The current plan, compounded by a thoughtless, on-the-fly rollout to the school, has created, already, an equity emergency," said Louise Burnham Packard, executive director of the Trinity Boston Foundation. "Students at the McCormack already feel invisible and not valued" and sending them to a "turnaround" school like Excel "signals that they are expendable,' she said, adding that she worries that if the School Committee approves the move, it will squander the McCormack's most irreplaceable asset the community that students and teachers have created.

Long after the students, teachers, and counselors had left the meeting, which stretched to more than six hours, Perille and other BPS officials answered some of their questions.

The McCormack was chosen to go first, they said, because it's the only middle school where closing and moving it would not cause any problems for the elementary schools that feed into it. As an example, they said, the Washington Irving Middle School in Roslindale, which is slated to be turned into a K-6 school, cannot be shut quickly because there aren't currently enough seats in other schools in the neighborhoods that feed into it.

Officials acknowledged they would have preferred moving the McCormack's programs to a "high performing" high school, but that none of those had enough space for the middleschool students.

At the end of the construction, they said, McCormack students at Excel would have priority for seats in the new 7-12 school building on the old site. Officials noted that the new building would not be a new high school - they would move students from an existing high school into it.



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UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION AND MASTER PLAN PROGRESS THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 8. AT 6 P.M.

Integrated Science Complex (ISC), Room 3300 University of Massachusetts Boston

This meeting is being held in accordance with MEPA's annual public meeting requirement for the campus, as set out in the Certificate Establishing a Special Review Procedure (issued by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs in 2010 and amended in 2014).

As the campus continues to undergo construction improvements, we recommend that those attending use convenient public transit or Bayside parking with free shuttle service to the Campus Center. Visit umb.edu/gettinghere for details.

Contact philip.carver@umb.edu for information.

Tenean Beach to get new playground; this one will be sited on higher ground

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

A new playground at Tenean Beach should be completed by the spring, state officials said this week, refreshing a local gathering area on the banks of Dorchester Bay.

The \$350,000 fully accessible playground is an ongoing Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) project that kicked off at an event on Friday.

Hot dipped galvanized steel play equipment — built to resist rust and deterioration — will sit on higher ground at the site when the project is completed.

The latest play area at Tenean will replace the existing Barbara Colby Playground, which was built by the Metropolitan District Commission in 1985 and renovated in 2005. Because of the playground's lowland placement, the site has been vulnerable to flooding and resulting damage to the equipment.

Two additional universally accessible parking spaces are also going to be added to the nearby parking area, bringing the lot up to ADA compliance, the state said.

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Delighted residents hail the introduction of a new play area at Tenean Beach. It will be placed higher than previous settings.

"Thank you to the DCR for their continued commitment to improving Dorchester's parks and green space areas," said state Rep. Dan Hunt in a statement. "With its convenient location along Dorchester's waterfront area, Tenean Beach is one of Dorchester's own hidden gems. The community has been trying

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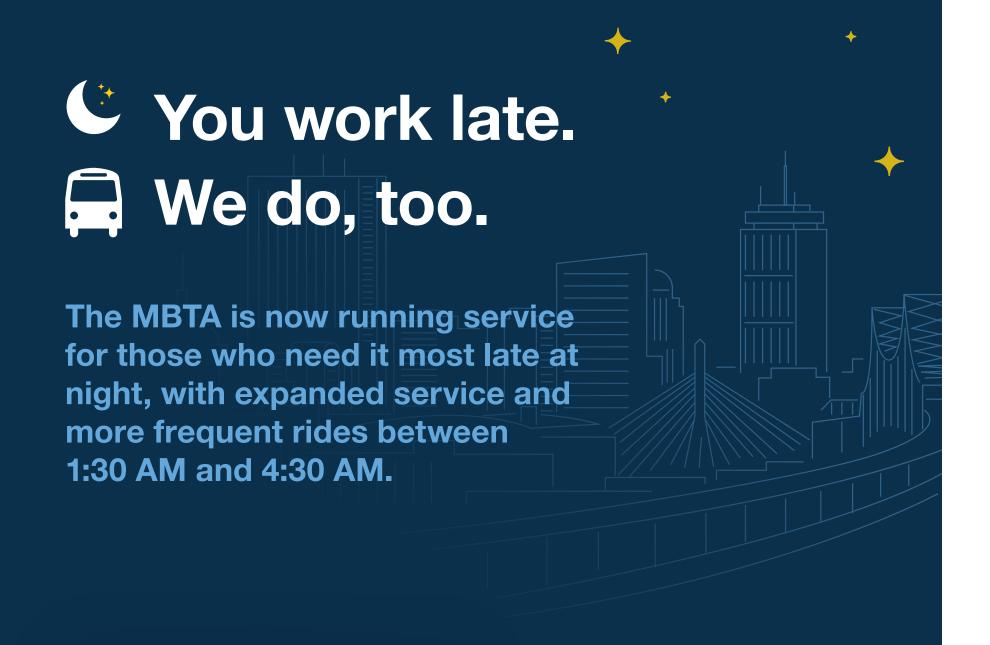
to activate the area in the recent years with beach cleanups and family fun days. A new and improved playground, accessible to all, will bring great public benefit to the neighborhood".

Tenean Beach is also at the edge of a still-to-come leg of the Neponset River Greenway project. Mayor Martin Walsh highlighted the need to complete the Greenway leg in a speech before the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce last week.

"The Neponset River Trail starts in Mattapan," he said. "We want to complete its connection to the Harbor Walk, from Tenean Beach to Victory Road Park."

State Sen. Nick Collins also thanked the state's DCR for the investment. He and the department credited Gov. Baker's administration for continued investment in state recreational space.

"The construction of a new playground at Tenean Beach represents our state's commitment to supporting healthy lifestyles for families and young people," Collins said. "This investment will benefit visitors and residents for years to come."



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Trio of Dot heroes recognized at Boston Irish Honors



Bob and Mary Scannell.

Three individuals who have been helping Dorchester families for decades were among the honorees at last Thursday's Boston Irish Honors luncheon at the Boston Seaport Hotel.

Bob and Mary Scannell, longtime leaders of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, were honored for their 30-plus years of service to the kids and teens of our community. And Rev. Richard 'Doc' Conway, based at St. Peter's church on Bowdoin Street, was recognized for his years of service in helping mainly-immigrant families in Boston and Lowell.

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross—flanked by other members of the BPD command staff—presented the award to Fr. Conway; former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry presented the award to the Scannells.

The ninth annual luncheon was sponsored by the Boston Irish Reporter, a sister publication of the Dorchester Reporter. More online at bostonirish.com.

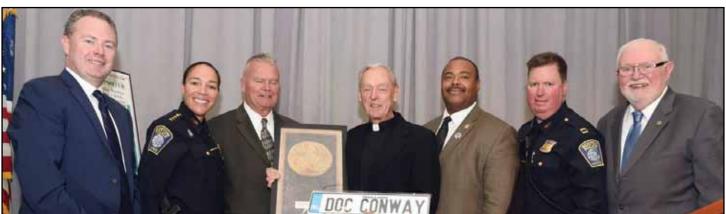
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Bill Kennedy, Rev. Richard "Doc" Conway, and former US Sen. Paul Kirk share a moment at the luncheon.



Craig Galvin and Denise Richard.



From left: Bill Forry, Supt. Nora Baston, Deputy Supt. Gerard Bailey, Rev. Doc Conway, Commissioner William Gross, Capt. Jack Danilecki and Ed Forry.



From left: Bob and Mary Scannell, and Helen, Henry, and Brian Danilecki.



Boston Police Commissioner William Gross was flanked by his command staff.



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Dot's Barbosa joins Lesley U. as chief diversity officer

Cambridge's Lesley University recently named Dorchester native Amarildo "Lilu" Barbosa as its first-ever chief diversity officer.

Barbosa was director of Lesley's Office of Multicultural Affairs and Student Inclusion for two years prior to his appointment as chief diversity officer on Sept. 1, a post in which he will lead the university's newly-established Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion.

"This is my life's work and it's important to me both personally and professionally,"Barbosa said in a statement. "This position demonstrates Lesley's commitment to ensuring a diverse, equitable and inclusive environment for students, faculty and staff. Social change so often springs from the university campus, and it is an honor to be chosen for this important work at Lesley.'

Barbosa, who is Cape Verdean, has worked in the higher education and nonprofit sectors for over a decade. He is also a doctoral student at Lesley, where his research is focused on strategic diversity leadership, intercultural competency, and organizational capacity building.

"Lesley's continual pursuit of excellence is shaped by our commitment to diversity throughout all levels and functions of the university," said Interim President Richard S. Hansen in the press release. "Lilu Barbosa is a leader who listens, reflects and collaborates, and he will be critical in leading the work of the new Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion to strengthen our community and learning environment.'

Barbosa won the 2014 Excellence Award from the National Institute for Staff & Organizational Development and holds certifications in restorative practices, social justice conflict mediation, and areas of bias response. His previous professional experience includes leadership of the General Academic Areas Tutoring Center at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass., coordinator of the Brothers & Keepers Mentoring Program, and residential life work at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

"Our team will collaborate with students, faculty, staff, alumni and senior leadership on



Amarildo "Lilu" Barbosa

quality and purposeful diversity efforts across Lesley," said Barbosa. "This includes strategy implementation, diversity-based education, programming, student mentorship, and so much more."

Barbosa holds a BA in business and an M.Ed. in higher education and student affairs administration, both from the University of Vermont. He is currently a PhD candidate in the human development and learning program at Lesley University.

He lives in Rhode Island with his family.

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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. Fri., Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids' Ukulele Classes. Mon., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 30, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Oct. 31**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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. Fri., Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Mon., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Harvest Party with Jungle Jim's Spoky Balloon Show. Tues., Oct. 30, 10:30 a.m. - Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m. - Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 1, 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. 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. Mon., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. **30**, 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. **31**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - Grove Hall Monster Mash. Fri., Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. - Short Preschool Movie. Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Mon., Oct 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Movie Monday. **Tues., Oct. 30**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Haunted New England History. **Wed., Oct. 31**, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 12 p.m. – Trick or Treat at Grove Hall Library; 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **Nov.** 1, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 25, 12 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help. Fri., Oct. 26, 10 a.m. – Little Wigglers; 1 p.m. - Jason Robards Film Series. Tues., Oct 30, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Computer Help. Sat., Oct. 27, 11 a.m. - Pumpkin Carving & Decorating. Mon., Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – LEGO Club. Tues., Oct. 30, 12 p.m. - Drop-In Computer Help; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. - Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga. **Fri., Oct. 26**, 10:30 a.m. - Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. – Boston and Halloween-themed Trivia with Carl C! **Sat., Oct. 27**, 10 a.m. - Computer Basics; 2:30 p.m. - Introductory Creole. Mon., Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. - Family Lego Lollapalooza. Wed., Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m. - Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs., Nov. 1, 12:30 p.m. - Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Sat., Oct. 27, all day – The SOUND: from roots grew branches; 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.

City Opportunity Fund update: \$26.8K awarded to 29 grantees

"Artists are doing incredible work in every neighborhood of our city, and it's important that we continue to recognize and support their efforts," said Mayor Walsh this week in announcing what some of the 2018 Opportunity Fund fourth-round grantees had done with their awards. "I look forward to seeing Boston's artists advance their careers and improve our communities through this program."

The Opportunity Fund was launched in August 2016 with the goal of supporting individual artists in activities that help them share their work with the public, teach others, continue their professional development and hone their skills. Through the fund, artists and educators are provided grants of up to \$1,000 for meaningful,

one-time opportunities. The Opportunity Fund reopened in October 2017 with double the amount of funding and a modified structure. Overall, the fund has helped support 252 artists.Following is a sampling of what grantees from Dorchester did with

their awards: $Ngoc\text{-}Tran\ Vu\ \mathrm{used}$ a grant to facilitate

ten weekly outdoor arts activities on the bench of Hero Square in Fields Corner from August to October; **Eradicate Childhood** Obesity Foundation, Inc. (EChO) used grant money to fund marketing materials for "A Sweet Fairy Tale," a free concert at the Codman Square Health Center that taught children and families the dangers of added sugar and promoted healthier eating habits; Willie Pleasants used his grant to hold a meet and greet with local artists participating in Dorchester Open

Studios at the Uphams Corner Branch of the Boston Public Library; the Cape Verdean Association of Boston used its grant to help fund the Cape Verdean Independence Celebration at City Hall Plaza this past summer, which featured performances by local musicians, Cape Verdean food, and local vendors and Matthew Parker of Dorchester will use the grant to purchase photography equipment to continue working as a photographer of black heritage in the City.







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Mattapan's Vivien Morris honored at health center annual meeting

Mattapan Community Health Center presented Vivien Morris with its 2018 Dr. T. Leon Nicks Exemplary Service Award at the 46th annual meeting on October 17.

Morris is a pediatric dietitian with extensive experience as a clinical nutritionist, public health practitioner, program manager, and researcher.

She currently serves as the Mattapan Community Relations Manager at the Corcoran Center for Real Estate and Urban Action at Boston College, where she facilitates mutually beneficial connections between the



From left: Mattapan Community Health Center board chair Glenola Mitchell. Vivien Morris and Guale Valdez, President and CEO at MCHC.

Mattapan community and the varied programs at Boston College.

Morris'workin Boston's communities is extensive. She is a founding member of the Boston Organization and Nutritionists and Dietitians of Color (BOND), an organization created to meet the specific culture-based nutritional and health needs of low income community members of African and Afro-Caribbean descent.

She has lived for 29 years in the Edgewater community of Mattapan where she coordinates the Kennedy Community Garden and Playground

and the Edgewater Neighborhood Association.

At the state level, she serves on the board of the Massachusetts Food System Collaborative. She is most proud to serve as the founder and chairperson of the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, a communitybased organization which aims to galvanize the creativity and passion of local residents and community organizations to transform the food and fitness environment of Mattapan into a haven of good health, active living, and healthy affordable



The Pope's Hill Neighborhood Association honored John Carroll with its Good Business Award and Chris "Tiger" Stockbridge with its Good Neighbor Award/Person of the Year Award during its September meeting at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center. Both received letters of recognition from Mayor Walsh and a resolution from Boston City Councillor Frank Baker. Stockbridge served as as the civic association's vice president. Shown above: Tiger Stockbridge, John Schneiderman, and John Carroll. Photo courtesy PHNA

Leahy enters Thayer's Sports Hall of Fame

On Oct. 13, Thayer Academy welcomed Patricia Leahy into its Sports Hall of Fame.

Leahywas an outstanding athlete at Thayer. In her four years she played basketball and lacrosse while also running crosscountry; she played two years of field hockey.

A four-year letter winner in basketball, it was on the court that Leahy made her mark. During that time, the Tigers went 76-9 while taking home three consecutive ISL championships and two New England (NEPSAC B, NEPSAC A) championships.

She graduated in 1998. In her sophomore season, Leahy led the squad in both scoring and rebounding, earning All-ISL, All-NE, and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic honors.

Her junior season, she

was named team MVP, All-ISL, and ISL MVP. She was also named to the All-New England team and both the Patriot Ledger and Boston Globe all-scholastic teams.

As a senior, Leahy captained the Tigers to a 20-2 record along with a third straight ISL title and the NEPSAC Class A Championship. She was once again named All-ISL, ISL MVP, All-New England, and an all-scholastic from both the Patriot Ledger and the Boston Globe.

Leahy surpassed 1,000 points in her career, and her Thayer teams went undefeated in ISL play her last three years.

"It was an honor to coach Tricia, because of her athletic attributes certainly, but more so because of who she was as a person," said **Karen** Jodoin, her former



Thayer Academy Athletic Director Rick Foresteire congratulates Patricia Leahy, Class of 1998, on her induction into the school's Sports Hall of Fame. (Courtesy photo)

coach. Jodoin added that Leahy combined a fierce competitiveness-in both practices and games with the highest level of sportsmanship.

In her acceptance remarks, Leahy thanked many but singled out her parents for their unwavering support.

Leahv attended Babson College where she played basketball. She is currently a Grade 2 special education teacher in Boston. Recently married, she lives with her husband Kevin in Dorchester.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On March 31, 1899, Geraldine L. Pindell purchased a home at 97 Sawyer Avenue on Jones Hill. Later that year, she married William Monroe Trotter. Like her husband, she was a civil rights activist and together they edited the newspaper *The Guardian*.

Although their home was designated a Boston Landmark in 1977, the designation was prepared on the basis of William's activities. History shows that her would not have achieved all he did without Geraldine's support and involvement in their work.

The descriptions in the following section are derived from the text of the Boston Landmark designation:

When William Trotter was preparing to embark upon a career in real estate and a comfortable life in Boston's upper-class Afro-American society. blacks throughout the country were rapidly being relegated to the bottom of a caste system. Reconstruction had been compromised and failed. By 1877 conservative whites had "restored" the South, but had not completely eliminated blacks from politics. The next two decades witnessed a resurgence of violence and racial animosity across the nation meant to disfranchise

In March 1901, Trotter helped to



William Monroe Trotter

organize the Boston Literary and Historical Association which served as a forum for militant political opinion expressed by such notables as W.E.B. DuBois, Oswald Garrison Villard, and Charles Chesnutt. Trotter also joined the more politically oriented Massachusetts Racial Protective Association.

One of Trotter's greatest contributions to black protest came in 1901 when he and a friend, George Forbes, founded The Guardian. ... About that



Geraldine L. Pindell Trotter

time, he formed the Boston Suffrage League, which was expanded into the New England Suffrage League. The aim of the group was to place before the American people wrongs against the claims of blacks. As League president, Trotter pressed for anti-lynching legislation, the expenditure of \$120 million a year on southern schools until 1925, the elimination of segregation on interstate carriers, and the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment, which was ratified in 1870. It prohibits

the federal government and each state from denying a citizen the right to vote based on that citizen's "race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

As a political activist Trotter believed that political power resulted from the exercise of the franchise. His actions were based upon the belief that blacks should remain politically independent, voting as a block to swing close elections to the candidates who offered the most to black people. Tired, distraught, and burdened by the times and his own decades of protest and the promoti0n of the black race's place in society, Trotter died in April 1934. Thus came to an end the life of a black man and an outstanding American who lived his entire life in the American revolutionary tradition of protest against injustice -- wherever it was found. His life was exemplary for his desire to bridge the gap between the ideals of the nation and its practices that compromised the rights of black Americans. William Monroe Trotter never ceased to view the country from the perspective of its founding documents of freedom and equality for all men.

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

Editorial

Voters: No excuse for missing election

There's no need to wait until Tuesday, Nov. 6. Voters around the city can get to the polls early (if not often) this month to fulfill their civic duty in the state and federal elections.

According to Secretary of State Bill Galvin, less than half of the state's 4.4 million registered voters made it to the polls in the 2014 gubernatorial election. But Galvin thinks the indicators are in place to show improvement this year, particularly given the advent of early voting. In 2016, he noted, more than one million people voted early, accounting for a one-third of the state's total turnout.

The secretary told the State House News Service last week that 73,000 new people registered online this month alone, including 4,000 last Wednesday morning, the final day to register.

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"Four years ago, we did not have a particularly good turnout. In 2014, we had less than 2.2 million voters participate. We are optimistic that this year will be higher," Galvin said at a press conference as

reported by State House News Service.

In Boston, more than 47,000 voters cast their ballots early in 2016- accounting for about 17 percent of the total ballots cast that year. Dion Irish, who heads up the city's Election Department, told the Reporter last week that he expects that number could rise this year, even though it isn't a high-turnout presidential year.

"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 Dorchester and Mattapan, there are several polling locations open this weekend. 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. on both days. Next week, the Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Center at 650 Dudley St. near Uphams Corner will be an early voting site on Thurs., Nov. 1. All Saints Church in Ashmont will be open for voters on Thurs., Oct. 25, from 12-8 p.m.

For voters who work in town, Boston City Hall will be open throughout the next week— until Friday, Nov. 2. The hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters seeking more information can visit Vote Early Boston's new website, boston.gov/early-voting.

For a preview of what your ballot will look like, go to Where Do IV ote MA and click on "View My Ballot."

- Bill Forry

Correction – An article in last week's edition regarding a project to make improvements to Peabody Square mis-named one of the people quoted in the story. He is Bryan Bryson, a supporter of the project.

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A letter to my grandchildren

Dear "Magnificent Eleven,"

Having lived now almost 80 years, I thought it would be a good time to impart what wisdom I have accumulated in a long, happy, and productive life, the happiness being in no small part attributable to you. To tell the truth, the reason your grandmother and I had children was to get to you.

James W. Dolan

My life has spanned all or part of the terms of thirteen presidents, from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Donald J. Trump. From one of the best to one of the worst in our history. I recommend that you study history. It provides context, perspective, insights into human nature, and an awareness of things gained and lost. Progress, particularly in the areas of science and technology, is obvious. Less apparent and often not

anticipated, is the price paid for it. More and more distractions tend to overwhelm us. Lost is the time to think, contemplate, or pray. Find time for simple things like nature, quiet reflection, and connections.

War is madness, mass murder on a gigantic scale. Too many have been fought in my lifetime, only two of which – World War II and perhaps Korea, in my opinion – were justified. Where is the sanity when young people of one country seek to maim or kill young people of another over policies they do not understand and for which they are not responsible. Under different circumstances, they could be friends. I pray that in your lifetime, mankind will finally see the utter futility of war.

On a related subject, our obsession with guns is irrational. They are efficient instruments to maim or kill. Despite claims to the contrary, the reason this country has such a high murder/suicide rate is the availability of guns. There are more guns here than there are people. Nations that restrict guns have far fewer murders. Due to a dubious interpretation of the Second Amendment, there now exists a constitutional right to own a gun. Through the efforts of gun rights activists, gun ownership has taken on an almost religious fervor. If only such devotion were displayed for protecting human life!

I have always prayed for courage, fortitude (moral courage), wisdom, understanding, and self-control. These virtues, along with integrity, honor, and humility, are all part of what is known as character. A commitment to being principled should be an essential part of your development. It provides a solid foundation for anything you do.

Be as generous to your parents as you would like your children to be to you. We are all flawed and will make mistakes. Parents make mistakes, some of which they may not even be aware of. You, too, will make mistakes, perhaps not the same ones as your parents, but you will make them. Part of loving is understanding and forgiveness. Remember: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." It asks for understanding and forgiveness in the same portion that we provide it. Those who hold grudges for real or imagined grievances usually expect antipathy in return and are often won over when, instead, they receive love and understanding. Try throwing a "love bomb" to someone who is angry or alienated. It often works.

Avoid being drawn into controversies over matters unimportant, damaging, or senseless. Refuse to engage in personal disputes, the consequences of which may be far more damaging than the underlying grievance. Strive to be a peacemaker even to the point of apologizing for a real or imagined offense. Anger invariably makes a bad situation worse.

There are reasonable arguments for and against the existence of God. Both require a leap of faith. I have concluded that the only thing more preposterous than belief in God is to believe there is no God. To think that the cosmos, nature, and life are the result of some enormous cataclysm, an endless series of coincidences/accidents without any rhyme or reason, is folly. While I do not understand it, I believe there is planning and purpose (some call it "intelligent design") behind evolution. Without a creator, where did the stuff that initiated this ever-so-complex process come from?

I also believe in transcendent virtues. Truth, love, and justice, are not mere artifacts, customs, or social norms that evolved but can change over time. They are absolute, and further evidence of a deity. We may not do a good job of understanding and applying these virtues, but they are not malleable, artificial, or subjective. They are the standards by which our success or failure as human beings will be measured. They are further defined in the Beatitudes, Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

As a Christian, I accept the teaching that we are all ultimately accountable for our behavior; good is rewarded and evil punished by a merciful God. Otherwise, Hitler and Stalin would escape into oblivion and never have to answer for their monstrous deeds. Without absolute justice, the poor, sick, suffering, and oppressed of the world would share the same fate as despots.

The rich and powerful no more merit opportunities and success than the disadvantaged of the world deserve their pain and suffering. True justice requires a final reckoning, a balancing, when a person's capacity to do good or evil is measured against his or her actions. Only an all-knowing God can make that judgment. Human justice is flawed in several respects: It is limited by an inability to always establish the truth, arbitrary in in its application, and more concerned with behavior than capacity. Legal or illegal is no substitute for knowing right from wrong.

Transcendent love is the paramount virtue from which all others flow. Because of obvious flaws in human nature, mankind is incapable of selfless love, fully identifying truth or doing justice, individual or social. Love, truth, and justice as we know them are only pale reflections of the absolute virtues embodied in God. Our job is to strive to achieve them as best

In my opinion, the fundamental weakness in human nature is not "original sin" but free will. We were given it as a gift and a burden. Without it, we would be like robots, not responsible for our actions. Implicit in free will is the capacity to sin. Christian redemption was an act of supreme love wherein Christ died to atone for the inevitable evil that would result in the exercise of free will.

Love you all! You have been life's greatest gifts.

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

Baker isn't doing the job; I think Gonzalez will

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, I met Jay Gonzalez, the Democratic candidate for governor in next month's election, at a fundraising breakfast and I was struck by how impressive, experienced, and empathetic he was, and how spot on his vision is for addressing our

Letter to the **Editor**

Commonwealth's housing, education, and transportation infrastructure issues. I told him that when I

was asked to help organize this particular fundraiser, I had said no, adding that although I did not vote for Gov. Baker in the last gubernatorial election, I like him personally and I have a conviction that it's important to support a Republican when I can. I had to admit, though, I told Gonzalez, that Baker has accomplished little in his years as governor, and he doesn't offer much vision for the future.

Over the months after I declined to help organize the Gonzalez event, the continuing deterioration of our nation's public discourse has weakened my bi-partisan conviction. Baker's carefully quiet denunciation of only some of the worst Trump excesses while at the same time he is endorsing Geoff Diehl, an avid Trump advocate, in his senatorial campaign

against Sen. Elizabeth Warren, tried my conviction even more. Finally, the events surrounding the Kavanaugh confirmation, and Baker's stumbling response in the recent debate to Gonzalez's question - "Do you intend to vote for Diehl?" - have shredded that conviction.

The Gonzalez for Governor sticker went on the car last weekend, and the yard sign will go up in the front garden as soon as we get it. I urge my fellow "It's good to support moderate Republicans when we can" liberal-leaning voters who plan to vote for Baker to reconsider. This is not the time to send a message of moderation, when the Republicans appear completely deaf to it, and likely misread it as weakness.

I believe a better message is this: Actions have consequences, and given where this nation can go with a Kavanaugh on the Supreme Court and a Diehl in the US Senate as a rubber stamp for Trump, it's important to shore up our Commonwealth as a leading example of a better way to govern. Gonzalez can do that, but Baker has not, and will not.

Donald E. Vaughan Ashmont Hill, Dorchester **Commentary**

UMass Boston centers jeopardized by budget cuts

By G. R. Peterson SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

On Oct. 15, UMass Boston's interim chancellor, Katherine Newman, held a Town Hall Forum at Lipke Auditorium on the Dorchester campus. Despite the meeting's setting in one of the campus's drafty concrete buildings, Newman was often successful in painting a positive picture of UMass Boston's future.

As a current graduate student and resident of Dorchester, I was at times caught up with her positivity. Her energetic presentation, done along with two of her staff, took up the bulk of the forum before the floor was opened for questions after which there were moments where the rubber clearly hit the road.

When Emily McDermott, university provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, transitioned to discussing UMB's centers and institutes, it was by sardonically interjecting "favorite topic" before continuing. The quip effectively conveyed the controversial nature of former interim chancellor Barry Mills's decision to move toward ending university funding of the centers and institutes.

McDermott re-stated some of what we already knew: 17 centers and institutes on the Dorchester campus ran deficits greater than \$60,000, collectively amounting to approximately \$5 million of the gap the school faced between FY18 revenues and expenses. UMass Boston has around 54 such organizations.

Admittedly, 17 centers and institutes, each of which posted \$60,000 of debt, sounds pretty bad. On the other hand, \$60,000 is close to the number

many students are ballparking in student debt. And we were told that that was normal.

More to the point, if 17 centers and institutes out of 54 had carried \$1.02 million in debt, why is the reduction and ultimate elimination of university funding being applied to all?

McDermott defended the decision, stating that centers and institutes are "normally" understood to be "self-supporting" because they "bring in external funds." What appeared to be the major reason, however, strikes at the heart of the rancor that emerged after the university's decision was made public through one of Mills's campus-wide emails.

One of the main reasons that we took this action is that we reviewed the research centers and institutes as doing incredibly important work, but work that was not necessarily directly supportive of our students," McDermott said. "They often have relationships with students and might support some TAs or RAs or whatever, but they're not directly meeting students.

Maybe I fit into the "whatever" category. As a well-paid intern with a center last spring, not only did I generate income that literally made it possible for me to continue my graduate education, but I also received an incredible opportunity to build my skills and network professionally. The UMass Policy on Centers and Institutes states that these very experiences are the goals of these organizations. How are these critical building blocks from school to work not "directly meeting student [needs]?"

More importantly, several of the centers and

institutes support historically marginalized groups in the United States and in higher education, including the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, the William Monroe Trotter Institute for the Study of Black Culture, and the Mauricio Gaston Institute for Latino Community Development and Public Policy.

According to information on the UMass Boston website for the 2017/2018 academic year, 18 percent of the school's population is African American; 17 percent is Hispanic; in all, 53 percent is minority. UMass Boston is the only school in the UMass system with a majority minority student population.

Given the poor optics of cutting resources to such centers and institutes in a national climate of increasingly blatant discrimination, McDermott offered this consoling statement: "We did not cut the centers and institutes in any specific fashion," meaning the university did not in fact take action to terminate any centers, institutes, or employees within them. Instead, the university will work with the organizations on a "Glide Path to Self-Sufficiency."

With 54 centers and institutes on the line, probability suggests some will survive, though it remains to be seen how each one will operate on an ideological American budget of "self-sufficiency." For other centers and institutes, the university's decision to end funding will undoubtedly lead to slow death by fiscal asphyxiation.

Walsh on protection from climate change: 'Invest now, or pay a much bigger price later'

(Continued from page 1) protect."

Dorchester's climate plan, as Walsh described it, is largely pinned to massive state-controlled projects like the Morrissey Boulevard redesign, the continuation of the Neponset Greenway across a particularly flooding-susceptible leg of the harbor marsh, and the 20-acre Bayside site, presently owned by UMass.

"At each point in the plan there are challenges," Walsh said in his speech. "Multiple property owners. Multiple jurisdictions. Funding needs. The Harborwalk alone touches 356 different properties. It's a shared resource and a shared obligation. We can't let these manmade hurdles hold us back."

On juggling these jurisdictional issues, the mayor's office declined to elaborate beyond the Chamber of Commerce remarks.

Work on re-designing Morrissey Boulevard is moving toward the 75 percent design stage for a substantial redesign that would transform the busy road into a more efficient, accessible, and attractive parkway. One of the engineering goals will be to elevate the roadway along its lowest point between Freeport Street and UMass.

When the Department of Conservation and Recreation, overseeing the project, reaches that 75 percent stage, "the agency will return to the public for feedback and comment in the form of a public meeting," a spokesperson said in an email. "A public meeting



A presentation slide from Mayor Walsh's speech at the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The 2.5-mile boulevard reaches from Neponset Circle to Mt. Vernon Street, just shy of the Kosciuszko Circle rotary that no roadway planning project seems ready to tackle just yet. Improvements to Morrissey will include improved stormwater infrastructure to better handle rain and coastal storms; raised road surfaces; an expanded urban tree canopy along the parkway to cool streets, help with stormwater, offset carbon; and incorporating "green infrastructure" into Patten's Cove to prevent

flood damage. "We are working with the state on the Morrissey Boulevard redesign—to

at this stage presents a stop the flooding, protect gas tank. comprehensive design the neighborhood from future risk, and open up more of our waterfront," Walsh told the Chamber audience.

Alongside the Morrissey path, the final leg of the Neponset River Greenway should see its design phase wrap up in Fall 2019, a DCR spokesperson said.

About 7 of the 9 trail miles between the Blue Hills Reservation and Mattapan are completed. The final link will wind around the Port Norfolk neighborhood by way of Tenean Beach, along the embankment of I-93 to Victory Road, where the trail will run along the eastern embankment of the highway toward Morrissey Boulevard by the prominent and colorful National Grid

awarded a \$294,000 contract from DCR's capital budget to complete the design and prepare plans and specifications for construction.

Planners are looking for a "more resilient trail," raised in the tidal marsh to accommodate rising sea level. Where possible, they want to bring in native species of trees and other plants to reduce maintenance and watering.

Walsh lauded efforts toward "expanded bike share access in Mattapan, Roslindale, and Dorchester; and strengthened partnerships with the MBTA to increase public transit use."

Along with the Greenway work to expand

access to non-vehicular BSC Group was commuters, a major point of the Morrisse project is its planned pedestrian and bike routes, which may come at the cost of dropping a traffic lane.

"The Neponset River Trail starts in Mattapan," Walsh said. "We want to complete its connection to the Harborwalk, from Tenean Beach to Victory Road Park. We'll continue all the way up to Columbia Point—where we have a strong partnership with UMass Boston and we will work with the developer of the Bayside site.'

At the top of the Morrissey stretch, just along Mt. Vernon Street, sits the Bayside parcel, owned by UMass Boston and one of the

last undeveloped prime waterfront areas in the city. Its proximity to the Dorchester-South Boston joint and Moakley park make it a key element in the future resilience efforts for that top section of the neighborhood.

UMass officials have declined to provide details about which development teams are in the running for the site's contract, but have indicated that an announcement will be forthcoming in the next month.

Comments so far on the project have surrounded its potential as a new waterfront village.

And Moakley Park is on the way to a resilient redesign, Walsh noted. The area is vulnerable to water rising through the nearby bay and could serve as a channel for floodwaters to pour into the city.

"Whatever emerges from this community process, it's going to protect South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, the South End, and Back Bay," he said. "It will be an even more welcoming space than it is now, and the first people a resilient Moakley Park will protect are thousands of residents of the Anne Lynch, Old Colony, and Mary Ellen McCormack public housing developments—as well as all their neighbors. These developments, and this park, represent Boston's historic commitment to our collective wellbeing. That's the legacy we build on."

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION'S AUTUMN SERVICE DAY

Join the Martin Richard Foundation for a family-friendly day of service to those in need on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the IBEW Local 103 hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Volunteers will engage in meaningful activities that support the homeless, children in need of care and resources, Boston Public Schools students, and more. Several organizations will lead hands-on projects and give presentations about service learning and the importance of service and community engagement. Sign Up: teammr8.org. Contact Joe at the Martin Richard Foundation with any questions: joe@martinrichardfoundation.org.

DORCHESTER PARK PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENT MEETING

Join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for a community workshop to discuss upcoming playground upgrades at Dorchester Park on Sat., Oct. 27 at 3:15 p.m. at the park's entrance, 2180 Dorchester Ave. Officials are interested in hearing about desired improvements to better serve neighborhood families. In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held at Adams Street Branch library, 690 Adams St. For more information, please call Lauren Bryant at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (617) 961-3019 or email Lauren.Bryant@boston.gov.

OCT. 30 PLANNED ON MCCONNELL PARK UPGRADES

The third in a series of community meetings about improvements to McConnell Park will be held on Tues., Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave. The preferred design plan based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (617) 961-3058 or email Cathy.Baker-Eclipse@boston.gov.

WALKER PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

Join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for a community workshop to discuss upcoming playground upgrades at Walker playground, 500 Norfolk St., Mattapan on Sat., Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. Officials are interested in hearing better serving



Joyce A. Murphy was awarded the John M. Corcoran award for excellence during the Diamonds of Dorchester dinner held last Wed., Oct. 17 at Boston Marriott Copley Place. The annual event benefits St. Mary's Women and Children Center on Jones Hill. Pictured above, l-r: Mayor Martin Walsh, Cardinal Sean O'Malley, Deirdre Houtmeyers, CEO of St. Mary's, Joyce A. Murphy, St. Mary's board chair Katherine A. Hesse, and former State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry, VP of Suffolk Construction.

Mayor Walsh office photo by Isabel Leon

neighborhood families. 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

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

 $Department\,617\text{-}961\text{-}3019\,or\,email\,Lauren. Bryant@\\boston.gov.$

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.

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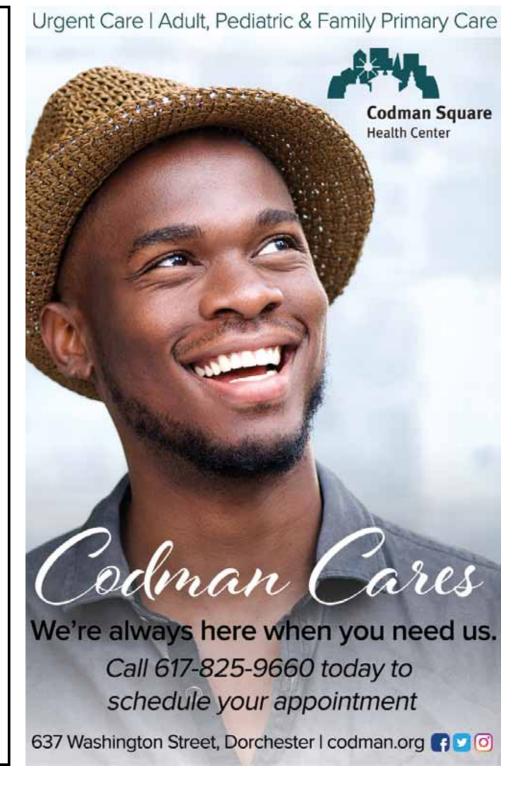
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Healey wants 'real money on the table' in hospital megamerger

By Chris Triunfo and MICHAEL P. NORTON STATE HOUSE News Service

Calling for "real money on the table" as part of any deal, Attorney General Maura Healey on Monday night said she would prioritize lowincome communities and community-based hospitals in her continuing review of the Beth Israel Deaconess-Lahey Health mega-merger.

Healey spoke to the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO) during a candidate accountability forum at the Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center in Roxbury. Addressing a crowd estimated at 1,200 people, Healey discussed what she has asked her team to keep at the forefront as merger conditions are being considered, but said she was limited in what she could say while the merger is under review in her office.

"Enforceable terms in

the deal need to protect the community-based health providers that are already affiliated with Beth Israel or Lahey," Healey told the crowd of faith leaders. "This includes our community hospitals and community health centers."

The merger was announced in July 2017 and has been under government review ever since. The deal involves, among other care providers, CareGroup's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, New England Baptist Hospital, and Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge; Lahey Health System's Beverly Hospital, Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, BayRidge Hospital in Lynn and Winchester Hospital; and Seacoast's Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport.

Healey said members of her anti-trust, health care, consumer and charity legal teams have for more than a year been reviewing "legal issues and potential claims and to understand what this merger will mean for residents across this state."

"I've told my team that any deal has to address the potential for price increases. Period," Healey said. "And any conditions have to be clear, enforceable and guided by our shared goal to keep spending below the state's health care cost growth benchmark." The current benchmark is 3.1 percent.

Healey added, "B.I. and Lahey would have to make meaningful commitments to strengthen access to health care for low-income communities and communities of color, and any deal, any deal, would have to put real money on the table towards those commitments. We don't know and I can't say tonight exactly what the end result will be, but our talks are ongoing.'

The state Health Policy Commission referred the merger to Healey and Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel in September, with commission members hoping enforceable "guardrails" could be put in place to mitigate concerns that the deal will threaten access to care and push costs \$250 million higher.

Following her testimony at the Health Policy Commission's annual health care cost trends hearing last week, Healey told the News Service that there would be "more to come" on the merger review "in the coming days and weeks," saying that her office is facing an intense amount of work. She also said that "strong conditions are needed," but did not elaborate on the kinds of conditions she would implement.

The state Public Health Council this month voted to tack on additional conditions addressing patient access, cost increases and investment in behavioral health and primary care. Among other measures, the conditions require the system to submit to the Department of Public Health a proposal for "how it will address the low percentage of MassHealth in its payer mix," and to make "good faith efforts" to ensure the number of MassHealth patients it serves does not drop. If the system's spending outpaces the state's health care cost growth benchmark, it would be required to develop a "community provider investment plan" supporting behavioral health and primary care, and to invest a portion of the excess expenses in keeping with that plan.

Beth Israel Deaconess CEO Kevin Tabb, who would serve as CEO of the new system, described the imposed conditions as "unprecedented." He told the council on Oct. 10 that he is still in talks with Healey and said the "totality" of conditions he expects to be imposed by the state "are strict, and take us to the outer edge of what I think is manageable."

"Yes, this is something that we can and must do, but it is approaching the outer limits of what's doable, and I need to further remind people that while I agree completely with many of the concerns that have been raised about the woes of health care in Massachusetts and in this country, we can't solve all of that on the backs of this single transaction," Tabb said earlier this month.

The GBIO invited Healey to their event to speak on the merger specifically. According to GBIO strategy team member Bonny Gilbert, the group wants conditions that would "fix prices," impose severe penalties or break up the merger if the cost increases that the HPC is predicting occur.

"Our governor and his Department of Public Health just rubberstamped this merger,' Gilbert said. She added, "But the attorney general is in negotiations right now, and she's the people's lawyer. She should fight and possibly bring a lawsuit if she can't get conditions with real teeth on the board."

According to the HPC the Beth Israel Lahey Health transaction would give the new system enhanced bargaining leverage with commercial insurers, enabling it to increase prices by \$128.4 million to \$170.8 million a year for inpatient, outpatient, and adult primary care services. In addition to cost increases associated with bargaining leverage, spending for specialty physician services could rise by \$29.8 million to \$59.7 million annually, beyond the increases the parties would have otherwise received, the commission reported, calling its cost escalation estimates conservative.

We have not received a picture that shows us the Commonwealth as a whole will benefit from this merger," commission member Don Berwick, who served as administrator of the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services during the Obama administration, said during the panel's review of the merger.



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Hours of operation: Wednesdays 1p-5p/Friday 9a-1p

■ **December 6:** World's AIDS Day 4:30-6:30p

■ **December 13:** Geriatric Holiday Event 12-2p (for patients only)

■ **December 21:** Clean Teeth for Toys 3:30-6:30p

■ **Ongoing** coat drive, free coats (for patients only)

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Community Health News

There are steps you can take to help your kids stand up to bullying

By Emmanuella Wagnac October is National Bullying Prevention Month. For the Mattapan Community Health Center community, it is important that we understand what bullying is and the types of

preventative solutions

that can be used against bullies.

Bullying is a form of aggressive behavior whereby someone intentionally and repeatedly causes another person injury or discomfort. Bullying can take the form of physical contact,

words, or more subtle actions. Bullying is being mean to another kid over and over again. It often includes teasing, talking about hurting someone, spreading rumors, leaving kids out on purpose, attacking someone by hitting them or yelling at them.

The two most common places for bullying are in school and online. Cyber bullying happens through text messages or emails, postings on sites like Facebook, the sharing of embarrassing pictures or videos, and the creation of fake profiles or websites.

How can we protect our children against bullies? Always being aware is essential. If you are a parent, teacher, neighbor, or guardian, look for the warning signs and ask questions. Isolation and fear can cause individuals to stay silent, but their caretakers need to be attentive.

Children also need adult guidance to respond assertively and effectively to the bully, such as by standing tall, looking the bully in the intervention plans under eve, and calmly saying, "No, it's my turn to play with this toy."

All staff within a school should know the state laws regarding bullying. They should also know what their school district's policy is and whether it follows state law. According to the Measuring **Bullying Prevention** and Intervention, since 2010, all Massachusetts public school districts have been required to establish and maintain bullying prevention and a new state anti-bullying

It is important to be consistent when training staff, educating parents, and ensuring that the whole district is consistent when enforcing policies.

Victims of bullying who tell an adult about it are often called "snitches" and this is an intimidation that can sap their assertiveness, social skills, and coping strategies. They say nothing just to fit in. Our strategies for those who feel unsafe are to immediately address it to those they trust. Bullying is never okay and should be taken very seriously.

If you are uncomfortable to addressing this in person, you may contact the BPS bullying Hotline 617-592-2378, which is available at any time of the day seven days a week.

Emmanuella Wagnac is the Violence Intervention Prevention (VIP) coordinator at Mattapan Community Health Center.

Proposal: Use marijuana money to fund after-school programs

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE News Service

Almost 8,000 low-income students in Massachusetts are on a waiting list for afterschool and summer learning, according to a new report that recommends tapping the anticipated revenue from marijuana sales to fund such programs.

The Legislature's Afterschool and Out-of-School Time Coordinating Council, in a report slated for release Tuesday, said children who attend high quality after-school programs get better grades, have fewer behavioral issues

and have higher graduation rates, but for every child in such a program, two are waiting to get in.

The council, established in 2013 and chaired by Rep. Jennifer Benson and Sen. Brendan Crighton, recommended greater investment to address waitlists, programming gaps and workforce needs; the creation of tax incentives to encourage businesses to invest in the programming; and stronger state oversight, including a new post in the Executive Office of Education to coordinate informal learning.

"It's definitely a big issue

around equity, where we have thousands of young kids that want access to after-school and out-of-school programs but are simply unable to attend, and with all the evidence outlined in our report, we certainly see this as a worthy investment that will have huge impacts on not only the students' lives, but also the families," Crighton, a Lynn Democrat, said.

There are 196,562 Massachusetts students enrolled in after-school programs, $213,\!966\,who\,are\,unsupervised$ during school hours, and 362,312 -- or 44 percent of all students -- would sign up for a program if they had

the option, the report said. Citing the Department of Early Education and Care, the council said 7,900 low-income kids over age 5 are eligible for expanded learning services and currently waiting for care.

Crighton said after-school programs are an "economic empowerment" issue as well as an education one, because parents who don't have family and friends who can watch their kids at the end of the day may end up limiting their work hours and career opportunities. He said he worked at an after-school program in Lynn while in high school and college, and waitlists were "huge" then.

"The way the system is currently laid out, they simply can't serve the kids," Crighton said. "There's a real need, particularly in cities like Lynn, but also in more rural areas where transportation is a real issue."

The council recommends that state and local taxes on non-medical marijuana sales "should form the basis of a new funding stream," and makes the case that after-school programs can "act as prevention programs," with students who participate having lower rates of drug misuse than their peers.

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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.

"DEEP DIVE" SESSION AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH

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@

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.

BACH CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The second season of The Bach Project at Ashmont Hill Chamber Music begins on Sunday, November 25, 4 p.m., in the sanctuary at All Saints Church. Under the direction of Andrew Sheranian, an ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists from the Boston area, along with the All Saints' Boy Choir, will present a program of Bach's choral, orchestral and organ works. Tickets: adult: \$25; student: \$18; EBT Card Holder: \$3, children under 13 free. Info: ahchambermusic.org.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TALK ON YANKEE DIVISION **IN WWI**

On Sun., Nov. 18, at 2 p.m., the Dorchester Historical Society presents Brigadier General Leonid Kondratiuk, Director of Historical Services in the Adjutant General's Office and an expert in Massachusetts military history, who will talk about the 26th "Yankee" Division role in WWI. The 26th. composed of National Guard units from all the New England states, was the first full US Army division to arrive in France in 1917. Free and open to the public. 195 Boston St., Dorchester.

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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-ortreat among the animals at the Zoo. Other haunted happenings include creepy crafts, ghoulish games, costume contests and a haunted maze! Throughout the day, guests can learn about the importance of enrichment as they watch as many of the animals receive pumpkins as enrichment items.

BREAST HEALTH NIGHT AT MATTAPAN HEALTH

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



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HIDDEN HEROES/SHEROES AWARDS AT GREAT

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition recognize their 2018 "Heroes & Sheroes" on Friday, November 16, 6-8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk Street. Honorees include Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell (Millennium Award), Daryl Goldston and Vanessa Thorne (Civic Leadership), Janice Galloway and Caltor McClean (Neighborhood Leadership), and Shiylin Williams and Amani Boston (Youth). Tickets, \$30, include dinner, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund for youth leaders in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Bill Loesch. Info: csncouncil@gmail.com.

JAZZ SERIES CONTINUES AT PEABODY HALL

Vocalist Semenya McCord, a vital member of the Boston jazz scene for decades, returns from her base in Illinois to perform as part of the DotJazz Series on Thurs., Nov. 8, in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church. Doors open at 7 p.m. with a pre-show reception with dessert and non-alcoholic beverages; wine also available. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 at the door or atbrown papertickets.com/event/3594637.

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.

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

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

The programming continues into the new year with performances that highlight the American

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 **NEWS**

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

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Neighborhood Notables

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BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered 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., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you've read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at klil@hotmail.com.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Sept. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail. com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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



VietAID presented awards to individuals who have made significant contributions to the Vietnamese community, including Mayor Walsh, at an event held in Dorchester on Oct. 13. Pictured from left to right: Councillor Frank Baker; Karen Moynihan, retiring teacher at VietAID's Au Co preschool receiving the "Leaving a Legacy" award; Mayor Martin J Walsh; Dr. Huy Nguyen, Chief Medical Officer at Dot House Health receiving Community Heartbeat Award; City Council President Andrea Campbell; Kim Their VietAID Board Chaire City Councillor at Legacy Amaioga Essaibi Capaga, and Aisha Jehrson.

Kim Thai, VietAID Board Chair; City Councillor at Large Annissa Essaibi George; and Aisha Johnson, VietAID Board member.

Mayor's Office Photo by Isabel Leon

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information.

Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA hosts its meetings on the first Thurs. of the month at Kit Clark Senior Services, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 6:30 -8 p.m. The agenda includes: C-11 Report, potential pot shop on Dot Ave., additional neighborhood updates & issues.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.





Chef Palumbo brings his talents to The Industry

(Continued from page 1) offerings at The Industry.

The move comes as the restaurant seeks to expand its lunch-time clientele while building on what has already been a reliable dinner crowd, particularly on the weekends. Palumbo, who can walk to work from his home of the last decade in Dorchester, knows that the neighborhood still has a working-class base of families. He wants to see them in The Industry for more than just special occasions.

"Pretty much everything that they've been doing, they've done well. It's a beautiful space, the chicken was great. The steaks were great. The pizza oven was a bit underutilized. We want to be busy every night of the week, not just on date night or an anniversary," he said.

One thing that definitely will not change on Palumbo's watch: The Industry's amazing \$5 menu for kids — which includes dessert - and for adults, cocktails fashioned by the head bartender, Donna Gillespie, whose offerings have grown to include seasonal favorites and a new cider-infused drink named for the restaurant's original manager Martin Davis, who died last summer.

What has changed? In addition to the show-stopping chowder and the chicken parm, Palumbo has worked up a wider selection of traditional pizzas with toppings like buffalo chicken and brie



Chef Peter Palumbo in his new digs; at right a steaming bowl of seafood chowder.

Jennifer Smith photos

and mushroom. He has added an Irish chicken curry and a Shepherd's pie, a nod to the area's deep Celtic roots. The "tomahawk" steak that was The Industry's early claim-tofame (and priciest menu item) has been supplanted by more moderately priced cuts, like a \$29 New York strip and steak tips, (\$21).

The lunch menu (which is available for delivery through GrubHub) includes even more reasonably priced salads,



sandwiches and favorites like al Forno. For eat-in lunch cus-

Mac and Cheese and Chicken tomers, Palumbo's \$12 express

lunch specials are a great deal: entrees (think chicken penne and broccoli and fresh scrod) include a cup of soup or side salad in the price. A \$3 beer special - featuring Jack's Abby, Newburyport, and Mayflower pours—is also on offer Monday through Friday.

Palumbo has also introduced a new Monday night pasta special to lure out diners on what is typically a sleepier night of the week. The same beer specials can be had with entrée deals starting at \$17 with a side Caesar salad.

After 15 years of managing the Venezia's larger kitchen and waitstaff — which grew even bigger at times for special functions— The Industry's more modest size appealed to Palumbo, who has worked as a chef in the Caribbean and at the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport, Maine-dubbed the "summer White House" for its association with the Bush

Venezia "was a great experience working for a nice family," says Palumbo. But, he's clearly grooving in his new environs less than a mile away.

"We want to make it easy for people to visit you multiple times. People in this neighborhood work hard for their money. And we want to be more neighborhood, family-

oriented," he said.

The Industry is located at 750 Adams Št., Dorchester. For reservations call 617-297-







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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



Duxbury High School Football visits BGCD: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: Duxbury High School Football Visits BGCD: Members of the Duxbury High

School Football Team made their annual trek to Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester to host an afternoon of fun and games for our members last week. A group of our members returned the favor by attending the football team's most recent game last Friday night in **Duxbury. The Duxbury football team** hosted and successfully defeated Silver Lake as our Club members supported and cheered them on!

The Duxbury program has supported BGCD over the past five years with clinics as well as coat drives, gifts for the holidays and more.

Thanks to all of the team members for spending the afternoon with us and good luck to them as they finish off the rest of their season!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: Boston Globe Community Care Day:

Volunteer employees from The Boston Globe visited Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester last Thursday for their Annual Community Care Day event. Volunteers spent the day painting the gymnasium space for Club members

The Boston Globe has been visiting BGCD every fall for the past twenty seven years to help out with facility improvements. Our thanks to all of the volunteers who took part and to the Boston Globe for their support of our members.

Our Club hosts a variety of Corporate Community Care days throughout the year. To learn more about how to get involved with other volunteer opportunities or partnerships at the Club, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.



DID YOU KNOW 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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Horseback Riding Trip with Elevate Youth October 25, with WDYC

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Dot House Health (Dorchester)

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WED. OCT. 24, 9A.M. - 5P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown) THUR. OCT. 25, 12 - 8P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown

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

MON. OCT. 29, 9A.M. - 5P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown)

TUES. OCT. 30, 12 - 8P.M. Boston City Hall (Downtown

9a.m. - 8p.m.)

Harvard-Kent School (Charlestown)

Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (South End)

Wang YMCA of Chinatown (Chinatown)

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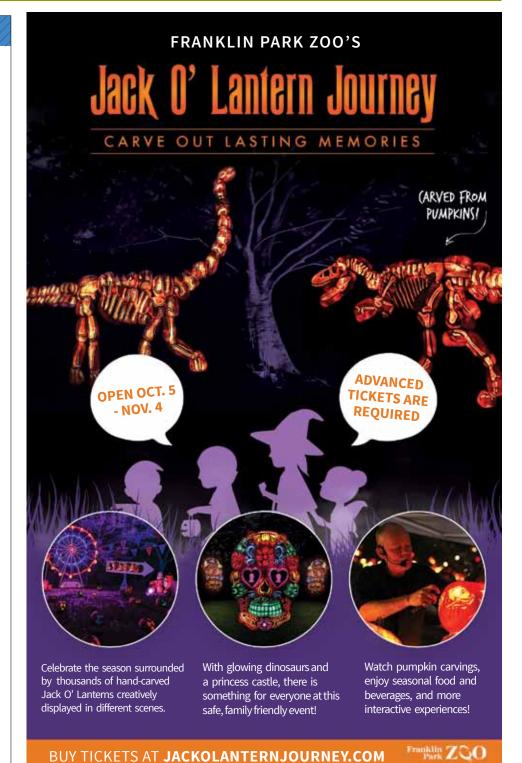
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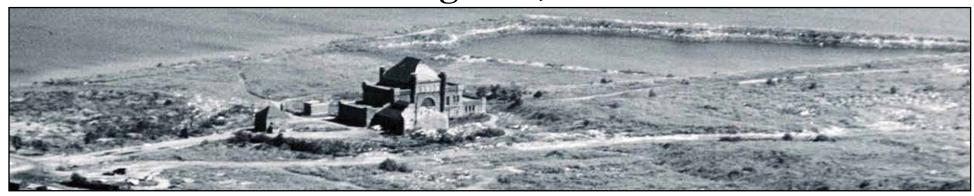
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Calf Pasture station 'endangered'; UMass looks to a rebirth



The Calf Pasture Pumping Station back in the day and two views of its standing on the UMass Boston campus. Photos courtesy of Dorchester Historical Society

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These buildings are a "visible manifestation of one of Boston's great technological innovations in the field of metropolitan public utilities a regional system of interceptor sewers to keep raw sewage out of the Back Bay and Boston's inner harbor," according to a release from Preservation Massachusetts, a statewide historic preservation organization.

Columbia Point served as the terminus of a public sewer system in the 1880s, with pipes carrying sewage under what today is Mt. Vernon Street out to the pumping station, which then moved the waste out to Moon Island. The building itself was designed by George Albert Clough, an architect of large public projects and institutional buildings, and completed in 1883.

The pump functioned for the next century as part of the Boston Main Drainage system, which later evolved into the Metropolitan Sewer District and encompassed several other systems, according to the preservation group.

"Inclusion of the Calf Pasture Pumping Station and its two gatehouses on the Most Endangered List not only recognizes the dangers to the buildings of being open to the weather and the possibility of them being lost to neglect, but it also brings attention to the historical importance of these buildings," said Earl Taylor of the Dorchester Historical Society. In a statement he added, "Thank you, Preservation Massachusetts, for shining a spotlight on this symbol of technological innovation and of a turning point in the field of public health in late nineteenth-century Boston. Boston's system of interconnecting sewers set an example for cities across the country."

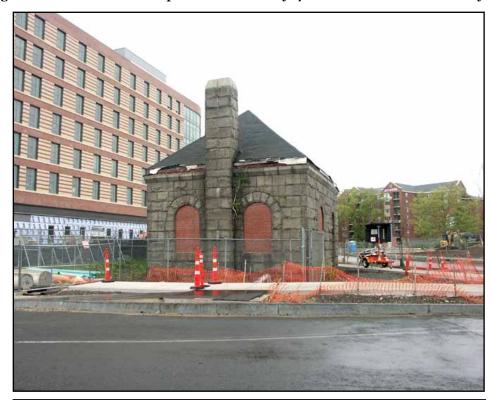
The monumental Richardson Romanesque structure, with its striking granite slab side and castle-like body, sits in the midst of middle of the Point in striking contrast to its modern-era surroundings, brand-new UMass campus buildings, the Massachusetts State Archives, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum and the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate.

The preservation group noted that the ever-shifting, ever-denser landscape around the Calf Pasture buildings and the lack of distinct preservation or re-use goals "make its future uncertain. Surrounded by new buildings, the pumping station's deteriorated state and the lack of a clear plan for its future are all the more evident."

Although there are no clear plans for the iconic pumping facility, interim UMass Boston Chancellor Katherine Newman has been vocal about her desire to see something done with it.

"It's very important to me, and I think probably to the community out here, to figure out how to do something really spectacular with the pump house, because the pump house will now be very visible," she told the Reporter during an August tour of the campus' new dormitories. "Before it was behind a whole bunch of us. And now it will be very visible and obviously it's in dreadful condition, but it is a historic building that could be just stunning. So I'm excited about what the possibility will be over there."

She was even more forceful about things at a campus town hall in mid-October. "That pump house — by hell





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or high water – that pump house is gonna be reborn," she said, to

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 21, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: October 25, 2018

stunning, but I'm gonna have to barnstorm to raise the money for it and I will."

The Boston Landmarks Commission voted on Oct. 9 to accept the Calf Pasture Pumping Station petition for further study, so the building could yet be designated as a Boston Landmark. Such a distinction could, advocates hope, raise its profile and encourage a closer look at its potential for reinvention.

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ABRON, Thomas L., Jr. 90 of Dorchester. Husband of Fannie R. Abron of Dorchester. Father of Jacqueline D. Abron, Kelvin L. Abron, Wayne E. Abron all of Dorchester, Thomas J. Abron and Clementine Johnson of Columbus, GA. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 1

sister Virginia McCray and a host of other relatives and friends.

BARTON, Marion T. (Keir) in Brighton, originally from Dorchester. Wife of the late Daniel C. Barton. Mother of Ann Barton Irwin, Kate Barton, Daniel C. Barton and his wife Katherine, Claire Sheridan and her husband Robert all of

Newton. Grandmother of Dennis Irwin and his wife Molly, Julia Stilling and her husband Matthew, Marian Rose Irwin, Monica Barton, Daniel Sebastian Barton, Hannah Barton and Charlotte Barton. Great-grandmother of Madeline Grace Stilling. Sister of the late Dorothy Keir. Late member Court Our Lady of the Presentation #1545 Catholic Daughters. Donations in memory of Mrs. Barton may be made to the Newton Athletes Unlimited Attn: Mark Kelly PO Box 66163 Newton, MA 02466.

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COLLINS, Atty. Robert F. Navy Veteran of Korea, Boston Criminal Defense Attorney at 81 years, formerly of Revere, Dorchester, Hingham and Rockland. Husband of the late Rose Zelpha (Chasse) Collins and the late Maryann (Adomunes) Cushing-Collins. Father to Katherine Rose Porter and her husband Steven R. Porter of Rockland. Brother to Kerry E. Haughney and her husband Joseph F. Haughney of Lynnfield and the late George T. and Stephen F. Collins. Son of the late George T. Collins and the late Honorable Katherine E. "Kitty" (Kerrins) Collins, former member of the Mass. Electoral College and Revere School Committee. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's' Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN

38105--9959. CZYRKLIS, Teresa A. (Sierkowska) In Braintree, formerly of Dorchester and Weymouth. Wife of the late Walter F. Czyrklis. Mother of Mark P. and his wife Joanne Czyrklis of Braintree and the late Christopher J. Czyrklis. Mother-in-law of Cheryl Czyrklis Coleman of Weymouth. Devoted Babci of Adam W. Czyrklis of Weymouth. Sister of Adam Sierkowska of England, Alice Tyskiewicz of NJ, and the late Wonda Sierkowska and Millie Brooks. Niece of the late Karol and Rozalia Sierkowski. HIGGINS, Francis J. "Luke" Age 81, of Quincy formerly of Dorchester and Milton. Luke was

born in Boston to the late Malachy and Mary

(O'Connor) Higgins. He was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of the former Don Bosco High School. He had lived in Quincy for over thirty years and previously in Milton. He was employed in the circulation department for the Boston Globe for over twenty years. After retirement, Luke was the owner and operator of the former Luke's Lounge in Quincy. Luke served in the U.S. Army with the Hawaiian Military Police Department. He was an avid Boston sports fan and an animal lover. Husband for sixty years of Dorothy H. (Knapp) Higgins. Father of Matthew M. Higgins of Hanover, Michelle Higgins and her husband Thomas Simon

of Hanover. HANF, Evelyn A. (Clougherty) of Dorchester, formerly of Charlestown Wife of the late Winslow A. Hanf. Mother of Veronica Hanf of Medford, Winslow and his wife Dianne Hanf of Taunton. Nana of Michael, Barbara and Nicole Hanf. Great Nana of Nicholas, Wolfe and Alexander. Dear daughter of the late John and Anna (Hennessey) Clougherty. Devoted sister of Patricia Roney of Dedham, Joseph Clougherty of Braintree, Jane Green of Danvers, Mary McNelley of Woburn, Leo Clougherty of Roslindale, Jean Harrington of Peabody and the late John, Robert, Paul, Charles, Peter, Bernard and Cecilia

Clougherty. HÖWLEY, John T. "Jack" 80, a longtime resident of Stoughton. He was the husband of the late Carol A. (Hartnett) Howley. Born and raised in Dorchester, he was a graduate of Commerce High School and earned his Bachelor's Degree from Boston State and a Master's Degree from Northeastern University. He worked as a History and English Teacher in the Boston School System for many years, retiring at age 54. He was very active in the Boston Teacher's Union for many years. Jack is survived by his son John W. "Jack" Howley of RI and Cheryl A. Avedissian of Walpole, formerly of Stoughton. He was the grandfather of Cara M. Avedissian and great grandfather of Jaxon Michael Dip. He was the brother of Marie Duff of Milton, Francis Howley of Stoughton and the late James Howley. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

cherished great-grand-

JONES, Harold R. Ret. Master Sergeant, U.S. Army, of Roslindale. Husband of the late Rose M. (DiMartino) Jones. Father of Frederick H. Jones and his wife Donna of FL, Debra R. Collupy and her husband Edward of East Sandwich, Patricia A. Jones of Roslindale, and Diane M. Jones of Hyde Park. Grandfather of Michael, Gregory, Jimmy, Maureen, Alexis, and Elizabeth and 7

children. Also survived by his brother Jimmy Jones of Arlington and his nieces and nephews. Korean War Veteran, U.S. Army. Postal Clerk for USPS. Past manager of the first women's hockey team in Boston, The Massport Jets, East Boston. Lifetime member of the VFW, Dorchester. Donations may be made in Harold's memory to St. Jude Children's Research

KINCHLA, Jeanne R. (Dunne) 87, of Falmouth. Wife of the late Richard L. Kinchla, Sr. Born in Boston to the late Edward T. and Mary (Carrigan) Dunne. Survived by her six sons, Richard and his wife Cynthia of West Falmouth, Thomas and his wife Brenda of East Sandwich, Kenneth of Worcester, James and his wife Deborah of North Falmouth, Lawrence and his wife Linda of Falmouth and Gregory and his wife Adrienne of Natick. Ten grandchildren, Blake, Jennifer, Kara, Stephanie, Amy, Paul, Elise, Matthew, Joseph and Ryan. Jeanne is also survived by her six great-grandchildren.

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KNASAS, Anne M. (Valatka)Of Quincy at the age of 100. Born of Lithuanian immigrants, she was raised and educated in Hyde Park and lived in Quincy since 1944. A retired secretary at the First National Bank of Boston, she worked in the Auditing Department on Federal Street and had worked at the Watertown Arsenal during WWII, and at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Wife of the late Alfred B. Knasas, she was the mother of John F. X. Knasas and his wife Joanne of Houston, Alfred B. Knasas, Jr. and his wife Rima of Dorchester, Anthony M. Knasas and his wife Marjorie of Hingham, Mary A. Knasas and her husband Bill Varnell of Dorchester, and the late George P. Knasas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Anne's memory may be made to a charity of your choice.

age 86, of Hingham, and formerly of Dorchester and Worcester. Born in 1932 in Worcester, MA, Bob was the son of the late Robert G. and Mildred (Benoit) LaVigne. He was raised and educated in Worcester, and graduated from the College of the Holy Cross (55). He was a Social Worker for the State of MA in the State Dept of Rehabilitation. He loved his work and was successful at it. He retired after 30 years, well respected by both his clients and co-workers. Husband of 43 years to Rita (Neville) LaVigne. They settled in Dorchester for many years, where Bob and Rita were very active at St. Gregory's Par-

LaVIGNE, Robert N.

ish. Most recently, they moved to Linden Ponds in Hingham, where they have resided since 2007.

MANZO, Catherine A. (Mallett) 92, of Hud-McNULTY, Arthur

J., 83, of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Arthur was born in Boston to the late Arthur J. and Mary (O'Neil) McNulty. He was raised in Dorchester's Savin Hill and was a graduate of Boston Technical High School, Class of 1953. He later received an associate degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. He had lived in Milton for forty-five years. He was employed as an electrical engineer with the MBTA and was instrumental in the development of the Red Line extension from Alewife Station to Braintree. Arthur had thirty-nine years of service with the T and retired in 1990. He was a member of the Carmen's Union Local 103. After retirement, he worked with the U.S. Postal Service at the South Station Postal Annex before joining the staff at Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals in Quincy as a funeral associate for many years. Arthur served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was a member of the McKeon Am Vets Post 146 in Dorchester. He was a member of the Neighborhood Club of Quincy where he enjoyed many friendships and played in the club's bowling league. He also bowled with the Quincy Lodge of Elks team and was an active member of the Milton Council on Aging. Husband for fifty-six years of Anita (Panetsos) McNulty. Father of Susan A. Bertram and her husband Jack of Milton, Arthur J. McNulty III and his wife Jenifer of Milton, Joanna L. McNulty and her dear friend Samuel Conroy of Dorchester. Grampy of Jacquelyn Bertram, Aidan and Rebecca McNulty. Dear brother of Marie Whitaker of Plymouth. Arthur is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Donations in Arthur's memory may be made to the Friends of the Milton Council on Aging, 10 Walnut Street, Milton, MA 02186.

SISTER MARIE MURPHY, S.N.D., at age 96. With the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur for 77 years. Born Mary Louise Murphy in Boston, daughter of the late Thomas J. and Gertrude M. (Regan) Murphy. Graduate of St. Gregory High in Dorchester. Entered the Sisters of Notre Dame as Sister Marie Thomasine. History and Education major at Emmanuel College with a master's degree in Guidance from Fairfield University. Also studied Theology at Providence College. After teaching at Holy Name School in Chicopee and Julie Billiart High School in the North End of Boston,

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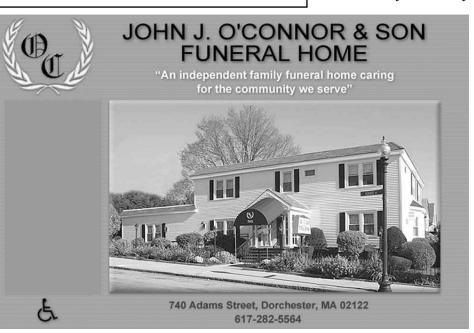
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she was the principal of Star of the Sea School in Marblehead from 1962 to 1968. She followed to participate in campus ministry programs in Orono and Portland, Maine. From 1976 through 1979, she did pastoral care work in Alabama. She spent 20 years as an administrator at Notre Dame du Lac in Worcester, before joining in 1999, the leadership team for the Ipswich Province community of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister leaves a sister, Sister Patricia Murphy F.F.M. of North Providence, a brother, John Murphy of St. Petersburg, Fla., many nieces and nephews, and her sisters in religion, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She was predeceased by her brothers George, Leo, Paul, William, Thomas and Joseph Murphy, and her sisters, Gertrude M. Murphy and Barbara Harrington. Donations to the Sisters of Notre Dame, 30 Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich, MA01938.

MURPHY, Dr. Francis S., Jr. of Dorchester. Son of the late Francis S. and Mary (Ronan) Murphy. Brother of Virginia M. White of Stoughton and Elaine Lovett of Milton. Also survived by 3 nieces and 2 nephews. Mr. Murphy was a 1949 Boston College graduate and later received his Master's in education from Boston Teachers College and his Doctorate from UMass Amherst.

Retired professor at Boston State College and UMass Boston. WW-II Navy Veteran and Past Commander of the John P. McKeon.

MYERS, Nancy K. (Herman) of South Boston and Dorchester. Beloved wife of the late Dennis P. Myers. Mother of Lauren Johnson and her husband Greg, and Christopher Myers and his wife Christina. Sister of Paul Herman, Gerard Herman and his wife Gwena, and the late Edward Herman and his wife Beverly. Grandmother of Mckenna Johnson, Cameron Myers, Mia Myers, Mari Johnson, and Millie Johnson. Aunt of Samantha Herman, Christine Sindlinger, Robert Herman, Michael Herman, and the late Edward Herman. Daughter of the late Edmund and Mary Herman. Remembrances may be made in Nancy's name to the MGH Cancer Center.

PASKUS-BUCKLEY. **Janice** L. of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston. Wife of John F. Buckley. Mother of Alexandria Buckley Lombardi, her husband Mark, and John F. Buckley II, all of Dorchester. Daughter of thelateJohnandJeanette (Kemp) Paskus. Sister of the late Joseph Ceurvels, and his wife Elena. Dear friend of Ellen Buckley. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Donations may be made in memory of Janice to honor her late brother Joseph, to ALS of MA, 315 Norwood Park S, Ste. 2, Norwood, MA 02062.

ROCHE, Margaret **E.** (**Conley**) age 91, of Cohasset, formerly of Milton and Dorchester. Margaret was born and raised in Dorchester. She was a graduate of the former Dorchester High School for Girls and the former Boston State Teacher's College with a degree in Music. Margaret received her Master's in Education from Boston State Teacher's College and later returned to Boston University for classes beyond her master's degree. Margaret was an elementary school teacher for the Boston Public Schools until she became a school psychologist in the 1960s. She had over forty years of service in a number of Boston Public Schools. In 1974, Margaret took a one-year sabbatical from the Boston Public Schools and attended Boston College to further her course studies in psychology. Margaret lived in Milton for over 50 years where she was an active member of Saint Elizabeth's Parish and later was a member of Saint Mary's in Hull. As a voung girl. Margaret was a member of the Saint Mark's Girl Scouts and for a number of years still maintained friendships with her fellow scouts. Wife of the late John J. Roche, Jr. Mother of John J. Roche, III and his wife Mary (Kelley) Roche of Hingham and Mary

Roche of Hull. Grandmother of Kelley (Roche) Ellis and her husband Ben of Hingham, John J. Roche IV of Boston, Christopher F. Roche and his fiance, Erica Rey of San Francisco and Brian F. Roche of Hingham. Margaret was also the great grandmother of Charlotte Ellis of Hingham. One of four siblings, Margaret was pre-deceased by James Conley, William Conley and Marie Holtzman. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and her long-time friends Eleanor Murphy and Sr. Bette Cavelli, SJM. Donations may be made in Margaret's memory to: City of Boston Scholarship Fund, Att. Cathy Downey, Boston City Hall, 1 City Hall Square, Room 608, Boston, MA

SHAW, William "Billy" Boston Police Officer of West Roxbury, suddenly. Husband of Lori (Curran) Shaw. Father of Lauren Shaw of Dallas, TX, John Shaw of West Roxbury, and the late Kerriann Shaw. Brother of Anna Shaw Baecker and her husband Jim of Dorchester, Ellen Shaw Peterson and her husband Larry of Weymouth, Mary Shaw of Maryland, Julie Marini and her husband Dave of New Jersey, Gerard Shaw of Bedford, and Margaret McDermott and her husband Joe of Maryland. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service set for Liora Beer, friend of the arts, non-profits, at State House Nov. 14

On Wed., Nov. 14, neighbors can gather to celebrate the life and work of a former Ashmont Hill resident, Liora Beer, who passed away last March. Ms. Beer, a vibrant force in Boston's arts and nonprofit communities, left behind a lasting legacy of passion on their behalf. Before coming to Boston, Ms.



Liora Beer

Fulbright Fellowship. Upon her return to Boston, she and Mr. Weingarten lived

Beer studied fashion design

in New York City, but then

enrolled in Boston Univer-

sity where she earned a BA in

Fine Arts. It was there that

she met her husband, David

Weingarten, before traveling

to Germany to sculpt on a

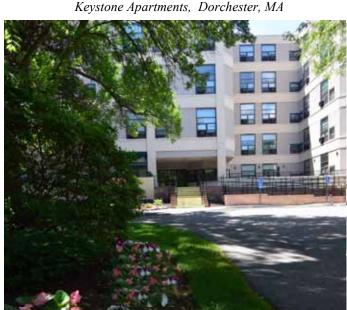
in the city before buying a home on Mellen Street, where they raised their two daughters. Ms. Beer continued with her art, and beginning in the 1990s, she entered the nonprofit world by starting Hecho Mano, which provided women in Dorchester with ways of earning work for creative pursuits.

In 2009, she channeled her passion for art and her deep devotion to the community around her into Artmorpheus, a nonprofit that supports artists by providing them with business support and other resources. It proved a success, and Ms. Beer continued fostering creative communities by founding the Fairmount Innovation Lab in Uphams Corner, which gave particular attention to women and minorities. The Innovation Lab ultimately guided more than 500 artists through the business world, allowing Ms. Beer to realize her vision of giving creatives a space where they could easily bring their dreams to life.

The Nov. 14 memorial remembering her as an unforgettable supporter of the arts in Boston will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. as part of "Artists Under the Dome," a public event in the Great Hall at the State House that underscores the essential part that artists play in the state's economy and overall quality of life.

Those interested in attending that day can register for the event at mass.gov/register-for-theartists-under-the-dome-event.





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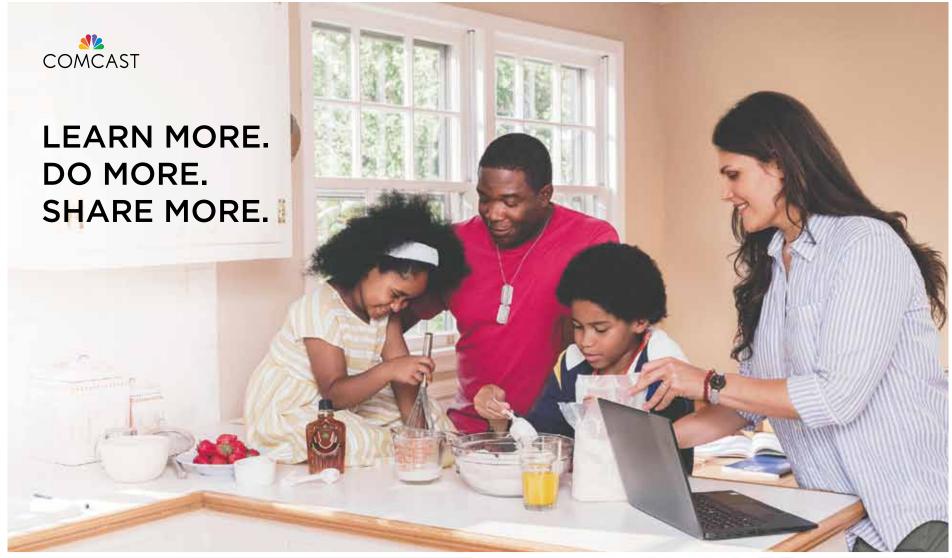
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