

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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A double-rainbow formed over the coast near Neponset on Wed., Oct. 24. Above, the colorful phenomenon was framed by a statue outside of St. Ann's campus on Neponset Avenue. Bill Forry photo

Tuesday vote to settle Senate, governor, ballot questions

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Things look safe on the ground for incumbents in Massachusetts, from a polling perspective at least, as they head into the last weekend before the Nov. 6 election. Polling locations will be open on Tuesday from 7 a.m.- 8p.m.

Polls show hefty leads for Charlie Baker and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, solid support for transgender protections on the ballot, and a sudden sharp swing away from opposing a ballot measure to regulate nurse staffing ratios.

According to a WBUR poll conducted by MassINC, ballot question one, which would limit how many patients could be assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities, has seen a jump into the “no” column in recent weeks. While likely voters were split 44 percent on each side in a September sample, the October polling shows 58 percent now say they are leaning toward voting no on the question and only 31 toward yes.

Preferences are much more consistent on the next two questions, one of which will set up a citizens commission to advance an amendment to the United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in elections and establish that corporations do not have the same rights as human beings. Question 3 would keep in place a law which prohibits discrimination

(Continued on page 20)

City's top planners juggle long-term projects as new proposals stream in

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Officials at the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) are stepping up their efforts to accommodate growth in a changing city as it is dealing with rapid growth, the threats of climate change, and long-overlooked neighborhoods being eyed by developers and prospective residents alike seeking affordable harbors.

Last week, agency

UMass close on Bayside pick – Pg. 3
New DotBlock plan seen soon – Pg. 4

leaders met with *Reporter* editors and laid out how the past few years have been an evolution of soliciting public input and rolling out neighborhood studies to shape areas on the cusp of reinvention or revitalization.

Along Morrissey Boulevard, over at Glover's Corner and Uphams

Corner and down to Mattapan, “we’re doing really robust planning, not only downtown but in the neighborhoods over there, as well,” said BDPA head Brian Golden.

This influx of projects, planners said, offers new lines of funding for local groups and initiatives, and the administration

wants to keep a seat at the table when major state land deals come down the pike.

“From a planning standpoint, from an Article 80 standpoint, from a resiliency standpoint, there’s a lot going on,” Golden added. “And, obviously, the fundamental thing, I think to all of us, is a positive: that our goal remains doing community-focused planning that yields

(Continued on page 5)

BTU's Tang to BPS: Let school communities in on decision making

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Two weeks after BPS officials proposed the closure of John W. McCormack Middle School on Columbia Point, members of the school's community are urging the School Committee to consider other options. Jessica Tang, president of the Boston Teachers Union, said the decision to close the McCormack “came out of left field.”

“We didn’t find out about the specifics of the proposal until literally the day before [BPS officials] were visiting the schools,” said Tang. “So, there was frustration on our end because we said we’re willing to be a partner, we’ll help you to think this through, but if we get the information last minute, there’s only so much time we can actually help to inform

a better plan.”

According to Tang, the McCormack’s staff had been in talks with BPS officials for well over a year about a possible future transition to a 7-12 school, in line with the city’s plan to eliminate all middle schools in favor of a new two-school structure of K-6 and 7-12 facilities.

But the proposal BPS decided on – to

(Continued on page 21)

Friendship Social lifts spirits of those whom ‘time forgot’

By MADELEINE D’ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Florian Hall was filled to the brim last Sunday evening as people from the neighborhood — some in wheelchairs, some on two feet, some with walkers — swirled around the dance floor as Tony Funches of “The Platters” and Joe Peters passed around the microphone, encouraging people to belt out the chorus for “Sweet Caroline.”

The mood was upbeat and it

helped that the Red Sox were about to take the field for what turned out to be the decisive World Series game. But the Friendship Social, a biannual event, was more about the Bostonians in the room — people of all ages and abilities who look forward to this inclusive opportunity to socialize.

The idea for the Friendship Social was born a decade ago with a simple hello. Dennis Walsh, a Dorchester native who now

(Continued on page 17)



Dennis Walsh, founder of the Friendship Social, at left, with party participant Joey Langis.




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DOT BY THE DAY
Nov. 2 - 17, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Friday (2nd) – Final day of early voting in the City of Boston with polling station open at Boston City Hall from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Saturday (3rd) –Nazar Bollywood Dance Troupe at JFK Library, 10:30 a.m. A performance of classical Indian dance and music, celebrate Bollywood culture and Diwali—the Indian Festival of Lights. See jfklibrary.org.

Tuesday (6th) – Election Day. Polls open in Boston from 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. See boston.gov for poll locations.

Wednesday (7th) – Join Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin at the JFK Library for a discussion of her latest release, Leadership in Turbulent Times. The event will take place at 6 p.m. in the Stephen E. Smith Room at the library. See jfklibrary.org.

Thursday (8th) – Vocalist Semanya 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 at brown papertickets.com/event/3594637.

Friday (9th) – Join a panel including Mara Liasson, NPR national political correspondent, Mark Preston, CNN executive director of political programming and senior political analyst, and Kate Zernike, political reporter for The New York Times, at the JFK Library for a discussion of the 2018 midterm elections. Moderated by Nancy Cordes, chief congressional correspondent for CBS News, the event begins at 6 p.m. See jfklibrary.org.

Tuesday (13th) – Join Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Jon Meacham at the JFK Library for a discussion of his newest release, The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels. The event will focus on the current climate of partisan division and begin at 6 p.m. See jfklibrary.org.

Saturday (17th) – Friendsgiving at Franklin Park Zoo, 10 a.m. Discover more about special animal relationships from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.



Andrew Haile of Dorchester and his daughter, Alethea, 3, were among the thousands of residents and visitors who made their way to Boston Common for Halloween fun and activities on October 19 as Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and the Skating Club of Boston hosted the annual Fall Pumpkin Float at the Frog Pond. The celebration was presented by key sponsors Highland Street Foundation, HP Hood LLC, Polar Beverages, and the Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center.
Jon Seamans photo

Vandal desecrates Vietnam memorial on Morrissey Blvd.

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

A vandal caused thousands of dollars of damage to the Dorchester Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Blvd. last week, but veterans and their allies have already begun amassing the funds to make repairs. State Police are investigating the crime that probably happened sometime in the overnight hours of Oct. 24-25, according to one of the men who helped to build and maintain the site.

“It was done with a purpose. Someone went down there with the intent of doing it,” said Joe Zinck, a Vietnam veteran and former Boston Police detective who, along with a committee of men and women, created the memorial in the 1980s. The granite obelisk in the center

of the site includes the names of 80 Dorchester men who were killed in action in the war. The site is sacred ground for both American and Vietnamese veterans, who gather there regularly to remember their fallen comrades.

Zinck said that the granite memorial was chipped by bricks that were thrown at it by the vandal — or vandals. Markings suggest that the culprit used red-colored bricks to damage the stone. Even more costly damage was done to the shrubs and turf that make up the bulk of the grounds around the memorial. The vandal also took aim at the flags that fly from a pole on the grounds. A US flag was found torn into pieces at the scene.

“It’s disheartening,” said Zinck, one of a handful of volunteers

who regularly maintain the site. “It seems that someone came out with a power chain saw to do this.”

Zinck’s daughter Lisa quickly launched a Go-Fund Me page to raise money for the landscaping work that will be needed to restore the site to its original glory. He expects that the near-term clean-up of the mess left by the vandal will be done quickly. A longer-term fix will likely wait until the spring. So far, the online fundraising effort has generated nearly \$10,000.

“A ton of people have called and reached out to offer help— from Home Depot and landscapers to people who live in California and Florida, but are originally from Dorchester,” said Zinck. “There’s been a tremendous amount of outpouring from the community.”

dotnews.com
Liquidators company declares bankruptcy

A Morrissey Boulevard discount store may be in jeopardy after its parent company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in New York last week. National Wholesale Liquidators (NWL) filed for protections from creditors in court documents last week citing declining sales, according to North Jersey Record.

The Dorchester location at 735 Morrissey Blvd. is one of 11 stores across four states. The store has filled a vacancy left after Bradlees, a now-defunct retailer, went out of business in 2001. NWL closed briefly in early 2009, but reopened the Dorchester store in April 2010 after it was acquired by a new owner. The Dorchester was a top ten store among some 50 locations under its previous owners, according to the State House News Service.

Work under way at old Uphams Comfort Station

Construction has begun at the old Uphams Corner Comfort Station on Columbia Road. Historic Boston Inc. and the American City Coalition have teamed up to rehab the long-vacant municipal building into what will be Sip & Spoke Bike Kitchen, a small business owned and operated by Dorchester’s Noah De Amor. The project has begun with demolition of the building’s interior walls and replacing the mission-style clay tile roof before winter, according to a blog post by Historic Boston, Inc. Construction is slated to be finished in the spring.
– REPORTER STAFF

November 1, 2018

Boys & Girls Club News	19	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	10	Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
Neighborhood Notables.....	12	POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Health News	15	Mail subscription rates \$30.00 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Business Directory.....	16	NEWS ROOM: (617) 436-1222
Obituaries	22	ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222
Days Remaining Until		FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516
Thanksgiving	28	SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222
Christmas	54	
New Year’s Day	61	
Quadricentennial of Dot..	4,336	

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

UMass Boston Master Plan Meeting on Nov. 8 – UMass Boston will host a meeting in accordance with MEPA requirements to update the public in construction and master plan progress on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Integrated Science Complex, room 3300. Visit umb.edu/getting there for directions. Contact Philip.carver@umb.edu for info.

Hidden Heroes/Sheroes Awards at Great Hall – 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.

Don Bosco Tech reunion on Nov. 24 – A reunion for all Don Bosco Technical High graduates and staff takes place on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Norwood Elks Club. Memorial Mass at 4 p.m. and dinner and socializing follows. Send a check for \$47 payable to Jim Hager at Jim Hager, 13 Newton Drive, Gorham, ME 04038. E-mail dbtreunion@

gmail.com to pay by PayPal. A final headcount is needed by Nov. 15th.

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.

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

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.

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UMass closes in on developer pick for Bayside property

By **BILL FORRY**
EDITOR

The University of Massachusetts is close to choosing a development partner that it hopes will transform the former Bayside Expo site in Dorchester into a “mixed use business district” with a focus on “emerging innovation industries” that complement the needs of its own campus. The University’s Building Authority (UMBA) has sought to keep the details of their negotiations sealed from public view until the decision to choose one qualified finalist is completed— a process that sources close to the deal say could be finalized by Thanksgiving.

According to several sources familiar with the talks, a number of development teams are still in contention to earn the designation from UMBA, the quasi-public agency that owns the 20-acre site and other UMass properties. Last March, the university hired a real estate broker— Newmark Knight Frank— to vet potential bidders for the Bayside site and to negotiate a price, which UMass President Martin Meehan has suggested could approach or eclipse \$200 million. UMass, under the leadership of former Boston campus Chancellor J. Keith Motley, paid \$18.7 to acquire the Bayside site in 2010.

After closed-door, bilateral talks between UMass and Robert Kraft about the possibility of building a soccer stadium on the site ended abruptly in 2017, the university issued



The Bayside site as seen in early 2017. *Reporter file photo*

a “Request for Information” from the region’s development community to gauge interest in redeveloping the waterfront site. Sixteen entities responded in a resounding signal of interest and viability for what the university characterized as a bid to transform the site into a “modern-day Harvard Square.”

In the spring, Newmark Knight Frank began to winnow down the interested bidders for the site with an emphasis on the pricetag and the team’s capacity to complete a large-scale redevelopment. Since that time, UMass officials have resisted attempts to make public more granular information about their talks with individual companies.

In denying a *Dorchester Reporter* request for information, the Building Authority’s general counsel David Mullen argued that releasing information before the selection process has been completed would “taint the competitive process” and “undermine UMBA’s bargaining position. The harm, obviously, will be to the Uni-

versity and its students when UMBA is unable to participate on equal footing with private entities in the marketplace and, therefore, unable to realize the maximum value of University assets,” Mullen wrote in a letter dated Oct. 24.

However, in arguing against the Reporter’s request for a more general release of documents pertaining to their marketing of Bayside, Mullen did reveal previously unknown details. He wrote: “Based on responses to the RFI, it is apparent that the evaluations and the steps needed to consummate the transaction will not be completed for approximately 18-24 months from now. These evaluations will result in a series of negotiations, hopefully resulting in a potential execution in the fall of 2020.”

In a statement issued this week, Jeff Cournoyer— a spokesperson for UMass— said that the bid negotiations with developers are ongoing and would “remain confidential. At this time, the university con-

tinues to evaluate qualified developers based on their capability to generate significant financial benefits for UMass Boston, as well as their ability to deliver a successful project for the campus, neighborhood and the City of Boston,” she said, adding, “but to be clear, the present process will result in the selection of a developer, not a specific project. The developer will then initiate a process with all stakeholders to refine a vision for the property, including the incorporation of public spaces and access to the waterfront. The goal remains the creation of a mixed-use business district that attracts employers from the city’s emerging innovation industries who will align with the campus in a variety of ways, including research collaborations and experiential learning opportunities for students.”

Cournoyer continued: “The university recognizes the importance of this generational project to the neighborhood and is excited about the benefits it will provide to all stakeholders, including new employment opportunities, construction jobs, and retail, dining and cultural attractions.”

If and when UMass does select a preferred developer this fall, the decision will likely be presented to the university’s board of trustees in a closed session, probably in December, according to sources close to the process.

Once a development deal between Bayside and an outside team is finalized, UMass

officials have said they will begin an engagement process to include community input. Since UMass is currently exempt from oversight by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), which governs most large, private projects, it remains to be seen how much input the city and community residents will have in whatever proposal moves forward.

In an interview with the *Reporter* last week, BPDA director Brian Golden expressed confidence that UMass and its development partner will include the city in their efforts to plan out what he called a “mammoth” parcel with “tremendous potential there.”

“What happens there is not going to just be UMass classroom space and UMass facilities for their education mission,” Golden told the *Reporter*. “It’s going to be a broad array of activity covering all the bases. And, so what we in our communications with UMass have made clear, and as well as the mayor himself, is we expect — and UMass, we’re confident will address our desire — we expect strong opportunities for input into the decision making, both the planning and the specific projects that flow from that planning.”

“It’s early... but we’ve been grateful that, as a general rule, the state involves the city’s planning and development agency in just about everything,” said Golden.

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EOL

Revised DotBlock plans expected by year’s end

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

With the site fully cleared and construction looming, the development team behind the Dot Block project in Glover’s Corner expects to come back to the community with an updated design before the end of the year.

A shifting cast of owners has been working for years to build a mixed-use development on the four-acre lot bounded by Dorchester Avenue and Greenmount, Pleasant, and Hancock streets. The team is now led by billionaire Gerald Chan, who came on board as the primary investor in December 2016.

The project has since undergone a period of

design alterations, according to Catherine O’Neill, who represents the developers. “We have made very exciting changes that everybody is going to love,” she said. As to the nature of those changes, O’Neill wants to let civic leaders and local elected officials see them before sharing details with the general public.

“We hope to be in front of the civic groups and elected officials in the fall with a new design,” she said.

Dot Block received approval from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) in May 2016, as a project with 362 units, 450 parking spaces, and about 37,000 square feet of retail.



The future site of DotBlock near Glover’s Corner was shown last June after it was cleared by bulldozers.
Bill Forry photo

When demolition of the existing largely

industrial site began last summer, City Councillor Frank Baker told members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association that he saw a “concept” of the new design, “nothing that spoke to units, but the concept that I saw looked like a better plan to me.”

The plans Baker saw included improved connectivity through a different layout for the main cut-through public roadway that would service the businesses from the interior.

Chan and his team were in City Hall last week to meet with officials. At an interview with *Reporter* editors after that meeting, BPDA leaders discussed the alterations to the site and how the city and Chan are looking at his expanding Dorchester holdings.

Sara Myerson, the BPDA’s director of planning, said they expect alterations to DotBlock to be “relatively minor. We aren’t anticipating kind of a holistic throw-out and revisit of the project.” The developers want to get a shovel in the ground, Myerson noted, and there will be “modest changes around the edges to get there.” Additionally, there will

be changes to the site planning, too, she said. With the developers “thinking about a better approach to the site planning that allows for movement through the site and that allows for chemistry, for an activation along Dot Ave. ... a more viable project seems positive,” said Myerson. ... “That is an important thing, to have a project move forward and not just sit on an approved project. And when a community works in a very robust way on a project and is active on an [Impact Advisory Group (IAG)], they then want to see that become a reality as opposed to something that just kind of sits with an entitlement.”

Paul Nutting, a member of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association who also sits on the IAG for the development, said the group has not heard much on the project since Chan came on with the architecture firm Stantec.

“We heard there would be a through street to Dot Ave.,” he said. To his understanding, “the whole street thing was all about making the retail space work a little bit better... the frontage along Hancock was back door stuff.”

If there are significant changes, which Nutting feels would be the case if there are alterations to the site’s interior and connection to the main roads nearby, “I think they should reconvene at least one meeting of the IAG,” he said.

The Dot Block site is not Chan’s only holding in the area, which sits within an ongoing BPDA planning study focused on Glover’s Corner.

On top of the \$19.1 million he paid for the Dot Block parcel, Chan closed a \$17 million deal for the 4.7-acre Spire Printing Company site, just south of Savin Hill station, in May 2017. The year before, he acquired the nearby Russell Engineering parcel along Dorchester Avenue for \$5.25 million. All three purchases were

made under separate LLCs. No plans for the Russell or Spire sites have yet come before the community or the city in an official venue.

“Our conversations are very broad conversations with Gerald on this area,” said Michael Christopher, deputy director of development review for BPDA. “I think he has some short-term goals and some long-term goals. I think the long-term goals are going to be influenced by the planning study, but I do think he has some interesting concepts relative to, in the short term, is there a way to kind of make use of this and kind of have people kind of discover this area a little bit? Some place-making stuff like that.”

One person or entity owning a number of parcels within the area could actually help “facilitate the implementation of the goals that we heard from the community,” in projects like the Glover’s Corner planning study, said Ted Schwartzberg. He covers Dorchester for the BPDA planning department and is a co-lead on the Glover’s study.

New roads through the study area have been one priority for community members, Schwartzberg said. “The plan envisions that network of streets, a network of open spaces and often it’s a lot easier to implement when you have assembled parcels and consolidated ownership,” he said.

For now, the immediate project is Dot Block, said BPDA director Brian Golden.

“I think it’s a positive thing because, you know, we’ve had approval up there for a while,” he said. “But again, it’s not just about getting some, getting something, anything built. It’s about getting something built that’s good for the neighborhood in the long haul. And so there’s been another look at this and we expect it just to get better and serve the neighborhood better.”



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Rapid change in Boston poses complex challenge for planners

(Continued from page 1) projects that reflect the community input that went into the planning. And we think, by and large, not with mathematical certainty, but where we do good quality planning and give people a meaningful voice, that it results in projects that the community has fundamentally signed up for.”

The rising tide

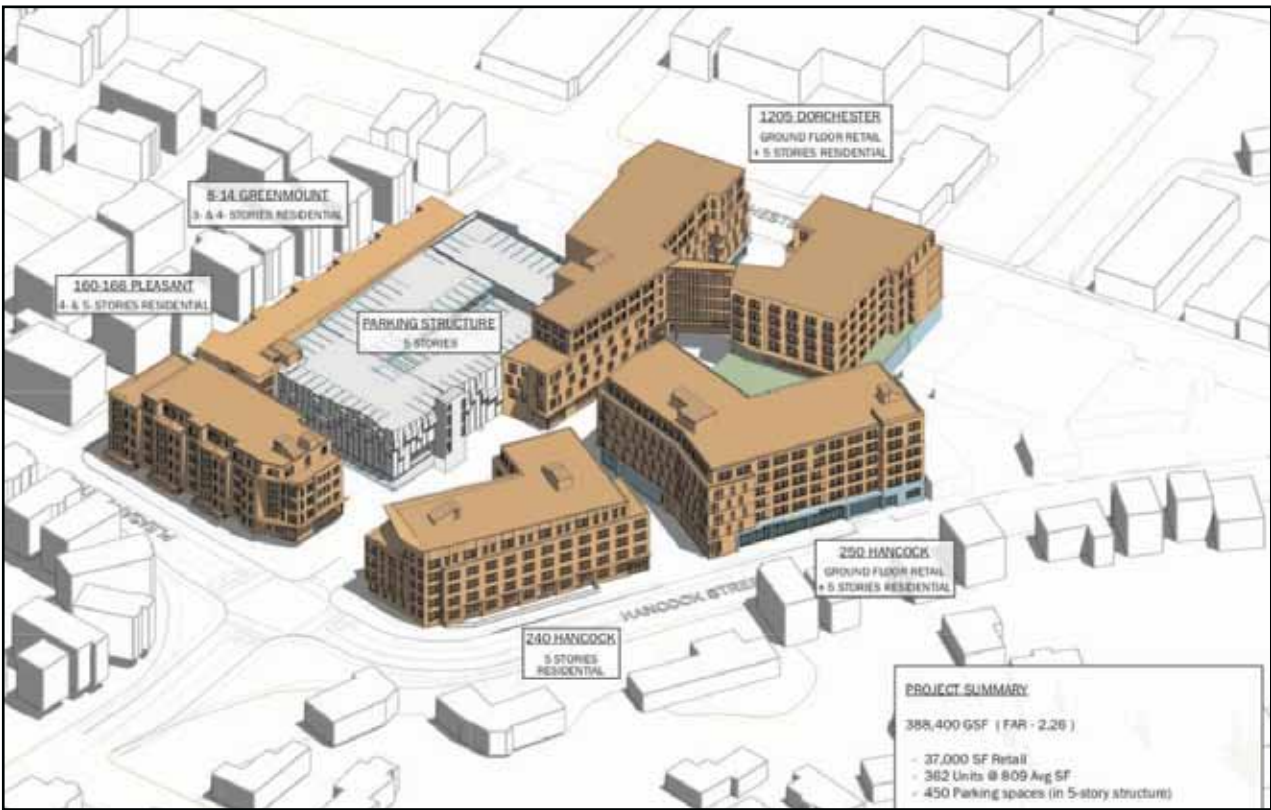
The Morrissey Boulevard corridor along Dorchester’s coast and its Day Boulevard counterpart along the water’s edge in South Boston are increasingly more vulnerable to flooding from storms and tidal shifts.

UMass Boston’s Bay-side site, a “mammoth parcel” with “tremendous potential,” Golden said, sits on a prime waterfront land with environmental vulnerabilities. With talk of a new bustling business district by the harbor, interim chancellor Katherine Newman said earlier this month that she hoped any Bayside development would lead to investment in nearby transit.

“I think it’s a given that, look, whether it’s resiliency and the key node of Day Boulevard, Morrissey Boulevard,” Golden said, “those are really important terrains with regard to the mayor’s goals, with regard to resiliency and addressing sea level rise. So, we would certainly expect, and it’s certainly in UMass Boston’s interest, to help us address those concerns. And that will be the case for anybody who seeks to develop along, in, or around Morrissey Boulevard. And again, we would accept that doing the right thing and being a good neighbor is important to UMass Boston and they will cooperate on these broader goals beyond Bayside.”

Bayside sits near a corridor in flux — two tall towers have been floated for the old Channel 56 space next to the former Boston Globe site on Morrissey; the Globe site itself is poised to become a bustling high tech space, and plans for the Santander bank building off Mt. Vernon Street remain a mystery. These projects sit within the focus of the former Columbia Point Master Plan, a years-long city-led planning effort that led to proposed guidelines for the area in 2011.

The master plan “used to be a living document that highlighted key priorities of the future evolution of the area,” said Sara Myerson, the BPDA’s director of planning. “Certainly, there will be elements of that that will change over time. It hadn’t



The site plan for DotBlock as approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency is shown in this rendering from last year. The design of the site is likely to change modestly this year, according to a spokesperson for owner Gerald Chan and BPDA officials. Image courtesy RODE Architects

fully contemplated the resiliency needs and sea level rise, and I think we have acknowledged that there needs to be additional planning work, particularly around mobility and transportation in the area.”

Nordblom Co., which purchased the Globe site for \$81 million in 2017, will give \$500,000 in mitigation funds to the city, which would go in part to local nonprofits and community groups. About half is expected to help fund an infrastructure study around JFK/UMass station.

“Part of the mitigation from the Globe site approval is for a study specifically looking at this one, looking at access to and public realm around the station” Myerson said. “That’s mainly pedestrian cycling and transit connections to JFK. But hopefully that will set up a framework for future mitigation as these projects come through.”

Center Court properties came in with a pre-file concept of two tall towers for the sites between the Hub 25 building and the Globe site. “Since they’ve acquired everything, we’ve asked them to really look at the whole entire [block],” said Michael Christopher, deputy director of development review.

Because of different leases on the assembled parcels, he said, “it’s a little more complicated than just being able to master plan the whole thing, but we are taking a holistic approach to the entire area. It’d be not just parcel by parcel.”

Planning for growth

Outside of site-specific projects, the city is engaged in a number of planning studies within neighborhoods to reassess zoning and highlight opportunities for preservation as well as new development.



BPDA director Brian Golden

The planning initiative at Glover’s Corner is ongoing and complex, poised to transform what are now mainly industrial uses along Dorchester Avenue and Freeport Street. An Uphams Corner revitalization area will lead to a new library for the village, new life for the century-old Strand Theatre, and new uses for several city- and land trust-owned parcels.

Golden’s team is now looking to Mattapan, too; it launched an open house last week for a study that loosely conforms to the bounds of the neighborhood as it is now. It will likely reduce in size and increase in specificity as the public digs in, planners said,

with a “holistic” eye to what the neighborhood needs.

“It will extend beyond just Mattapan Square,” Myerson said. “This is a comprehensive neighborhood plan... So in many ways this is a little bit of an evolution in our planning approach, where some of our previous plans were very corridor-area specific and were focused on areas that were kind of where we were experiencing or thought that there would be a large pressure to change from perhaps an industrial area to more of a mixed use area.”

A feedback loop

The Dorchester and Mattapan civic network is vast and intricate, with scores of neighborhood associations, Main Street groups, neighborhood development corporations, and smaller local collectives scattered across the neighborhoods. So any given development project works its way through a gauntlet of engaged residents. And a staple part of the BPDA

Article 80 process involves Impact Advisory Groups, or IAGs, locals appointed by the mayor from elected official and representative nominations.

These are small groups, though their meetings are public, and Golden said the planning agency has worked to determine what other avenues for input residents might have.

“We’re still living with IAGs because, after multiple runs at this,” he said, “we find that the IAG is, albeit imperfect, still a worthwhile mechanism for seeking more formal community input. So, we fundamentally stuck with it. And the reality is, even though there are frustrations, sometimes people in neighborhoods just plain don’t like the fact that there is the, you know, in, in their eyes, a star chamber of select activists who get to vet. And sometimes it’s not so much the mechanism. They object to the fact that it might be a recurring role for many people

and the same people end up on the IAGs.”

Those objections are noted, Golden said, but across projects the teams have found them to be “a healthy mechanism that is generally accepted that are populated by folks who are interested in constructive input and in significant important outcomes for the neighborhood. So, we can feel good about what IAGs have done and what they’ve allowed us to accomplish in Dorchester.”

Projects across the neighborhood should have multiple avenues for offering feedback, the BPDA group said. This could mean attending scheduled meetings or charettes, through petitions, emailing or calling project managers, or commenting through the website.

“We’re also hosting office hours, going to other meetings, trying to find other ways,” Myerson said. “There’s a whole portion of the population that doesn’t really like to come to meetings from six to eight no matter how that meeting’s structured. And, so, we’re constantly trying to come up with a variety of different ways to get people involved in the planning process thing.”

“One of the things we’re really actively focused on right now is also making sure we have a variety of ages that are represented in our planning processes,” added Myerson, “because if you’re thinking about future planning and you want to make sure you’re having youth involvement and engagement as much as you’re having a engagement of those who are kind of in the young professional stage and those who are in post-professional and more becoming the senior leaders of their community. And, so, we want to make sure you have all of those at the table.”



One of the Dorchester projects still under review this year is a proposal dubbed Neponset Wharf, which would — if approved — bring three new buildings, topping out at seven stories and containing 96 condominium units and 3,000 square feet of restaurant, retail, and supporting space, including a small neighborhood market and deli. Plans also call for 170 total parking spaces. The project has been slowed by community opposition in Port Norfolk. The BPDA plans to host a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club to discuss “planning and design issues in the neighborhood that were raised during the Article 80 review of the Neponset Wharf project.” There has been no new proposal or filing for the Neponset Wharf project, according to BPDA project manager Tim Czerwinski.

Image from RODE Architects and OBJ Landscape Architecture

Charbo’s Run is coming back; will mark 25th anniversary of trooper’s murder

By MADELEINE D’ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

After a 15-year hiatus, Charbo’s Run— a Dorchester-based road race event that memorializes fallen Massachusetts State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier — will return next year to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his death in the line of duty. The five-mile race will take place on Sun., March 24, allowing citizens to honor a man respected and very much missed by the family and friends and colleagues he left behind.

A native of St. Peter’s parish, Charbonnier was a six-year veteran of the State Police when he was fatally gunned down

during a traffic stop on Route 3 in Kingston, Mass. He was 31.

The first annual Charbo’s Run took place on March 12, 1995, just a year after Mark’s murder. Mark’s brother, Boston Police Detective Steve Charbonnier, along with friends and other family members, organized the first race, which started and ended at Florian Hall and drew over 2,000 attendees.

The success of Charbo’s Run grew year by year, reaching a peak of over 8,000 runners in 2002. Although the strong participation delighted his brother and those who held Mark close, the planning grew to be too much, and they ended the race’s run on

the 10th anniversary of Mark’s death.

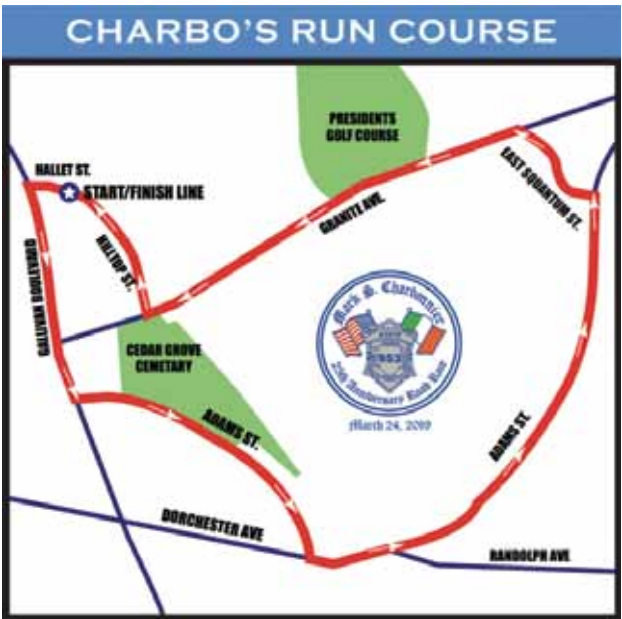
“It just took too much out of us in planning it and doing it the way we wanted to, so we decided to end it after 10 years,” Det. Charbonnier said. Instead, they turned their efforts squarely on an annual golf tournament that has continued to generate funds for a memorial scholarship in Mark’s name.

Steve Charbonnier always kept hope that they would bring the race back sometime in the future so that young people could experience the memorial run. This year, the timing seemed right.

“You know, a lot of my friends who helped run this race didn’t have

any children at the time of the last race, so the kids never experienced it. So it was something that we always wanted to let them experience it as well,” he said. “We met with the family and met with the committee and the rest of my friends that helped plan it, and we’re starting to put it together. So that’s where we stand right now.”

Already, many people have approached him and expressed excitement about the 25th anniversary renewal. “What Mark did for the state of Massachusetts ... he gave up his life to defend us,” his brother said. “And to see people never forget, especially now, when I’m putting cards about Charbo’s run com-



ing back, and people are thrilled. They are sending emails and phone calls saying that they’re glad it’s back. And you know, for us, after 25 years and people still remember? It’s great. It’s great that they’re still with us 25 years later.”

The Charbo’s Run Race course begins on Hallet Street by Florian Hall and follows a course through Milton and Quincy and back to Dorchester to Florian Hall for post-race festivities.

Halfway to Dot Day 5k will be run Sat., Dec. 8

By MADELEINE D’ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Dorchester Running Club’s fourth annual Halfway to Dot Day 5k Road Race will start at 9 a.m. on Dec. 8,, sending runners along the paths of the Pope John Paul II Park. The club began hosting the event in 2015 as another means of giving back the community and it has grown successfully in the

following years.

This year, the club will again partner with the Boston Police Athletic League and collect donations of unwrapped toys for the Mayor’s Toy Drive. Along the race route, runners will find carolers and festively adorned water stops to keep spirits up. And there’s a new addition to this year’s run in the form of Soul Train, an organization that works with Boston

Public Schools to run with young people, empowering them and exploring the concepts of setting and achieving personal goals.

“So we’ve invited hundreds of them to run with us, and we’ve created a new sponsorship that’s specifically for that because we’re having them run for free,” said Stefanie O’Shea, the board president of the club. “So, we’re allowing

our sponsors to donate to cover the running, and we’re excited to have that.”

O’Shea, a Pope’s Hill resident, said that the race organizers have always enjoyed inviting and working with young people, and they moved to expand on that this year. “We want to include everyone from every part of the city, including young people who may be at an economic

disadvantage and don’t see running as a hobby like we do, and don’t have access to running as an option for them,” she said.

For O’Shea and other members of the Dorchester Running Club, running is a “lifeline,” a connection to the community that they cannot wait to share with young people, and everyone else who registers for the upcoming 5K. She stressed that participants don’t have to

be fast runners, or ever runners at all, because “we love having our big group of people that walk, and so we encourage people to do that.”

Those interested in participating in the Halfway to Dot Day 5k Road Race can register at racewire.com. Entry fee for adults and teenagers is \$20; children age 12 and under can run for free as long as they donate an unwrapped toy.



You work late.



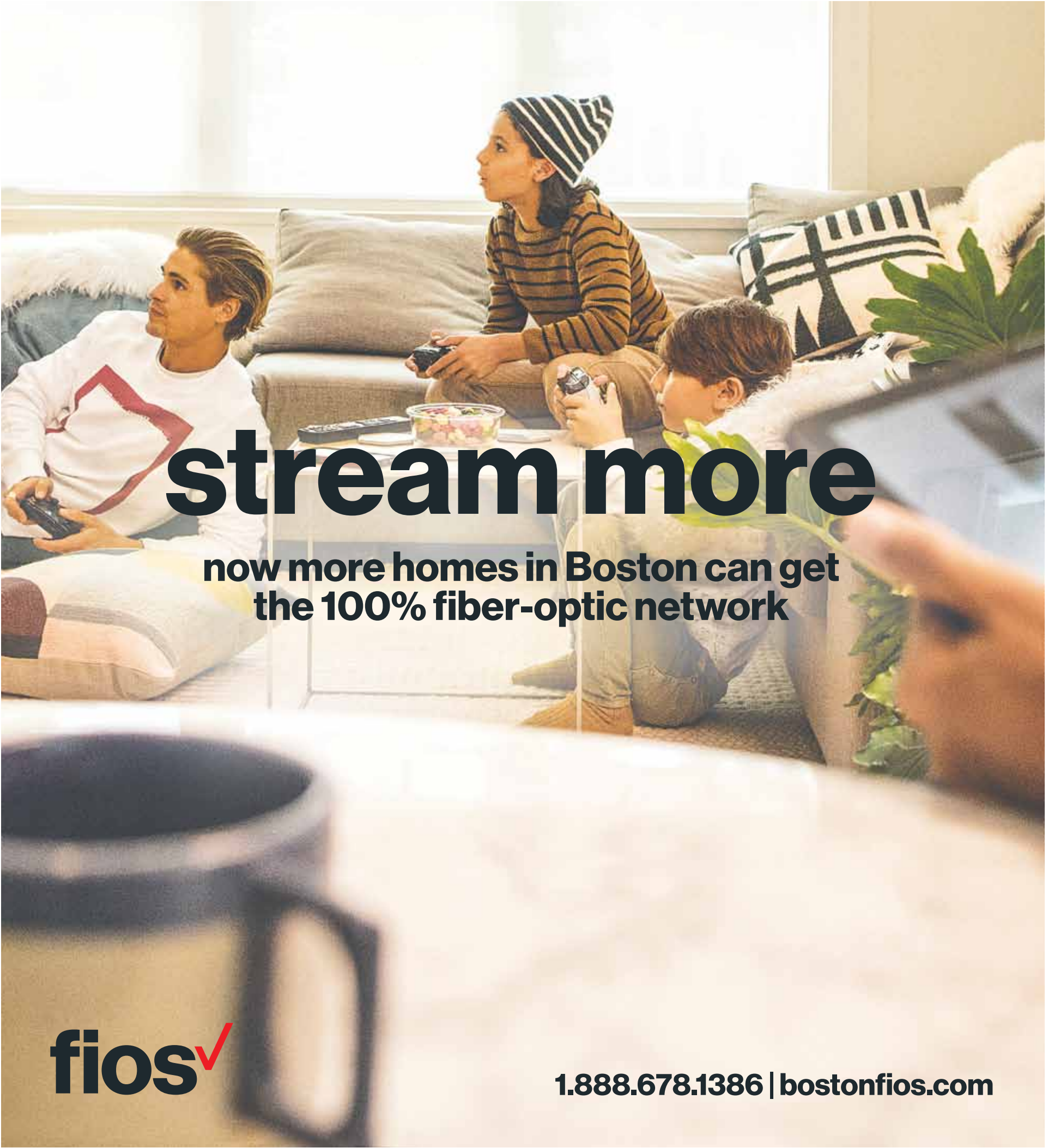
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Amazon: Offer applies to the Amazon Echo (2nd Gen) device. Amazon Prime has a \$119 value & a one-time bill credit will be applied directly to customer's Amazon account. The Echo (2nd Gen) device is given away by Verizon and redeemed on amazon.com. Shipping charges & taxes may apply to full value of free promotional items redeemed on amazon.com. If the promotional Echo device is returned to Amazon, your refund will equal the amount you paid for the product, subject to Amazon's applicable refund policies. Prime membership will automatically renew or continue after promo period. Amazon.com is not a sponsor of this promotion. Amazon, Echo, Alexa, Prime and all related logos are trademarks of Amazon.com, Inc.



From left, Jieka Guerrier and Julet Queensborough, MCHC Breast Health Navigators; Anubhav Kaul, MD, MPH, Chief Medical Officer; Mary Stone, Radiology Technologist, BMC; Elizabeth Thomas, Clinical Operations Assistant, Tatianie Jackson, MD, Radiology Dept., BMC; Diana Strather, breast cancer survivor; Tarma Johnson, FNP, BC, Clinical Health Director; Guale Valdez, MBA, President and Chief Executive Officer, MCHC.

Breast cancer survivors, caregivers celebrated at Mattapan Health Center

AcelebrationatMatta- pan Community Health Center (MCHC) last Thursday night (Oct. 25) honored breast cancer survivors and their caregivers. The theme of the night was “Educa- tion and Survivorship Journey.” The event was at- tended by over 50 people. Tatianie Jackson, MD, a radiology resident from Boston Medical Center, was the keynote speaker. Dr. Jackson focused on,

among other things, what breast cancer is, its risk factors, and the appropriate age to start breast screening. A number of survivors offered moving testi- monials. Guale Valdez, president and CEO of MCHC, opened the event with his own moving account of how breast cancer had touched his family. Community outreach aimed at reducing breast cancer in Mattapan in-

cludes education efforts, setting up mammograms, instruction in self-breast examination techniques, and health fairs. MCHC proudly reports that it has facilitated close to 800 mammograms as of 2018. MCHC offers Mam- mography screening weekly in partnership Boston Medical Center. Mary Stone, Radiol- ogy Technologist with Boston Medical Center, Julet Queensborough,

MCHC Breast Health Navigator, and Jieka Guerrier, MCHC Breast Health Navigator staff the Mammography Dept. at MCHC and hosted the Breast Health Night Event. “You’re just humbled by the experiences that people have, what they go through, their strength and the fact that they persevere re- ally gives. It makes us want to work harder,” said Queensborough.

Mattapan’s Alkins joins effort to boost STEM students

Dr. Stephen D. Alkins, Jr. has recently joined the Cambridge-based organization TERC as its new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Officer. Dr. Alkins recently earned his PhD in Neurosci- ence from Brandeis Uni- versity, where he spear- headed diversity re- cruitment initia- tives for STEM gradu- ate programs and served

as the Graduate Student Association Presi- dent and representative to the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Steering Committee with Chair Anita Hill. Dr. Alkins will help TERC attract and re- tain a diverse work- force, develop training and initiatives to fos- ter an open and inclu- sive work environment,

and establish collabora- tive partnerships to sup- port underrepresented communities in STEM fields. He will oversee the TERC Scholars Program to nurture the next generation of STEM education innovators. “Creative solutions to complex questions come from the inclusion of di- verse people and per- spectives. Diversity does



Dr. Stephen D. Alkins, Jr. not reflect great sci- ence. Great science reflects diversity,” Dr. Alkins said in a state- ment.

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500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337
Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids’ Ukulele Classes. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Nov. 9,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids’ Ukulele Classes. **Tues., Nov. 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Pre- school Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Ac- cess Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., Nov. 3,** 11 a.m. – Drag Queen Story Hour. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Li- brary Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. –Reading Readiness. **Sat., Nov. 3,** 12 p.m. – Annual Dorchester Storywalk and Author Visit. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Pre- school Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Thurs., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movie. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework- Help. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 9,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Nov. 2,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Nov. 3,** 2 p.m. – Writ- ing Family Stories Against Silence: a free creative writing workshop; 2:30 p.m. – Introductory Creole. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Introduction to Sewing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Tod- dler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. – – Drop-In Home- work Help. **Sat., Nov. 3,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Work- shop. **Mon., Nov. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Cooking: Apple Crumble. **Tues., Nov. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Home- work Help; 4:30 p.m. – Create Your Own Comics. **Thurs., Nov. 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help. **Sat., Nov. 10,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop; 10:30 a.m. – Writing Exercises at the Library.

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Cathedral High honors Linda Dorcena Forry, longtime guidance director Nancy Lane

Boston’s Cathedral High School (CHS) hosted its 17th annual Adopt-A-Student Foundation Partnership for Success Dinner on Oct. 18 at the Seaport Boston Hotel. Former state Senator **Linda Dorcena Forry**, Vice President for Diversity Inclusion and Community Relations at Suffolk Construction, was an honoree and keynote speaker. Longtime CHS Director of Guidance **Nancy Lane**, who has been serving students at the school since 1987, was also recognized.

Cathedral relies on the philanthropic community to provide financial assistance to 100 percent of its students. The Adopt-A-Student Foundation is a charitable non-profit established to ensure that students of all economic, educational and faith backgrounds have access to the quality, values-based education that CHS has provided since 1926. No student is turned away from CHS due to lack of



Armani Lamin and sisters Giselina Pena and Lisalina Pena.

financial means. Student speakers included three members of the Class of 2019: Mattapan’s Armani Lamin and



Dr. Oscar Santos, Linda Dorcena Forry, and J. Keith Motley.

Dorchester twin sisters Giselina Pena and Lisalina Pena.

Dot’s Lopez stars in Boston Center for the Arts performances



Luz Lopez

Dorchester actor **Luz Lopez** will appear in two upcoming theatre productions in Boston. Lopez will perform in Moonbox Productions’ upcoming productions of Twelfth Night and Shipwrecked! An Entertainment, both staged at the Boston Center for the Arts Plaza Theater, 539 Tremont St. The shows will be performed on alternating nights and open on Nov. 25 and run through Dec. 29.

As with each show, Moonbox Productions partners with a local non-profit giving them visibility on their website and in their promotional materials, as well as giving them access to their audiences in order to raise awareness of their cause, create connections within the community, and increase the reach and impact of their work. For the productions of Twelfth Night and Shipwrecked! An Entertainment, Moonbox will be partnering with Boston Cares, which mobilizes and trains teams of individual and corporate volunteers who strengthen communities and improve the lives of people in need. For tickets, go to bostontheatrescene.com or call 617-933-8600.

Kristina McNaughton, 16, of Dorchester won the Bit of Good Character Award at the second annual **Bob McGillicuddy Invite**, a three-day, USA swimming invitational hosted by the South Shore YMCA Strypers at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy. McNaughton was nominated by her coaches and teammates because she exemplifies the late Coach McGillicuddy, who worked at Sterling Middle School in Quincy for 22 years, earning four state citations and Teacher’s Awards for his exceptional work.

McNaughton, a captain of the Hamilton Dynasty Swim Club, volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester where she

started swimming. She also teaches lessons at Hamilton Dynasty and counsels the younger teammates on swimming technique.

McGillicuddy re-invigorated the Quincy/North Quincy swimming and diving high school programs as head coach totaling 61 victories in eight years. The Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Swim Coaches Academy gave him their Meritorious Service Award in 2014 and then bestowed its highest honor, the Jack McDonald Award, posthumously (2017) given to those with the qualities of fairness, dedication, and respect for high school swimming.

Participants in the



Kristina McNaughton of Hamilton Dynasty Swim Club won the Bit of Good Character Award at the Bob McGillicuddy Swimming Invite. She is pictured with John, the brother of Bob McGillicuddy.

second annual Bob McGillicuddy Invitational included Dedham Health Hydra, Hamilton Dynasty Swim Club, Inner City Marine YMCA, JCC Sea Serpents, Life Time New England, Marshfield Area Swim Klub, Mei’s Typhoons

Swim Club, MetroWest YMCA Stingrays, Sailfish Swim Team, South Shore YMCA Strypers, Webbs Tornadoes Swim Team, West/Nantucket Swimming, YMCA of Greater Nashua Storm, and YMCA of the North Shore.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Robert Cusick, who has been following our World War I servicemen blog posts, contacted us about his father, Charles, who was a Dorchester resident and veteran of World War I. We are honored to have another serviceman to feature in our exhibit!

James Augustus Cusick was born on Feb. 3, 1894 in Boston to Richard and Mary (Morgan) Cusick. At the time of his birth, the family was living in Roxbury on Rockland Street near Dudley Square. James was the third son, after Arthur and Richard, Jr.

By 1900, there were seven in the family with the addition of sons Clifford and Albion. They were then living on Washington Street near Egleston Square and Richard was working in the clothing business. By 1910, the family had moved to Callender Street near Franklin Field and Richard was working as a “traveling wool salesman.” James, 16, was working as a house painter. At home, he had three more siblings, Frank and May.



James A. Cusick

On June 4, 1917, he registered for the draft from 1829 Dorchester Avenue

near Peabody Square. He was listed as having previous military experience as a private in the coast artillery. While in the service, James served in the 151st Artillery Division as well as the 42nd Infantry “Rainbow” Division. The title “rainbow division” took its name from a quote by then-Major Douglas MacArthur. The division was meant to be non-divisional and take units from several states, leading MacArthur to proclaim that it would “stretch over the whole country like a rainbow.”

According to his son, Robert, part of James’s job during the war was to go to railyards with a horse-drawn wagon and pick up artillery shells which he would then take to the front. He also manned a French 75 artillery cannon during the campaigns at the Battle of Champagne, Battle of Saint-Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. And, he was in Sedan in France on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. He was ordered to stay in Germany with

the occupation force before he was honorably discharged on May 7, 1919 and came home to Boston.

He found work as a conductor on the street railway and in 1926, he married his first wife, Anna G. Hanley. They had three children, James, Phyllis, and Marie.

Unfortunately, in 1936, Anna died at age 41. By 1940, the family was living on Spaulding Street in Neponset, and a young Irish woman, Mary O’Toole, was living with them as a housekeeper. Four years later, she and James were married, and they had a son, Robert, in 1950.

James died on June 11, 1975 at the age of 81. His obituary listed him as a retired postal service employee. His funeral was said at Saint Mark’s Church in Dorchester and he was buried at the Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree.

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

Beat goes on for Boston’s boom time

Better get used to those construction cranes dotting the skyline. There is no end in sight to the building boom in Boston and, increasingly, Dorchester and Mattapan.

That’s the present-day assessment coming out of the 9th floor of City Hall, where BPDA director Brian Golden and his team are confronting a torrent of existing and new projects cascading into the development pipeline.

A former state representative from Allston-Brighton with a bit of a conservative streak— he went to the US Army War College and still serves as a Reserve officer— Golden is hardly a Polyanna-type.

In a sit-down with Golden last week, Reporter editors wanted to get his take on specific local projects that dominate our pages week in and week out. But we also wanted his more high-altitude take on the region’s economic boom that’s now approaching Year Ten— making it the longest recovery cycle since World War II.

Your BPDA director would love to follow Australia’s lead (that continent- nation has not had a recession since 1991) and keep the boom times going indefinitely.

“I don’t know if we should really bank on that,” Golden said. “You know, people seem to think we’ve got a couple of years left. There is no indication today that this is about to come to a screeching halt. I think we look at next year as likely a healthy year. Once you get beyond that, none of us know.”

How does this sense of a ticking economic clock inform how the city’s top planners approach their jobs?

“Our attitude is that we want to take full advantage of every really strong development economy so we can achieve benefits for the people of Boston,” said Golden, ticking off Mayor Walsh’s priority list on affordable housing, job creation, open space, and resiliency along the waterfront.

But there are limits, he says.

“We want to do quality development, not just development because we’re looking at the clock and we’re getting concerned [about adding things] to the property tax rolls before the doors slam shut. That is not how we approach this... I’m not building for the sake of getting some new sticks and stones erected. That’s not the goal. The goal is to get development that is high quality that serves people’s needs in the long term. And if something just doesn’t... satisfy us, does not satisfy the neighborhood, it might kind of have to be parked and wait.”

“So there are things that will miss this cycle,” said Golden. “We all accept that. But to the extent we can get a project in a good place, that serves the long-term needs of people and contributes to life in the city as opposed to solve a hindrance or a detraction, we will do the best we can to get it done. But we’re not just going to get it done for the sake of getting things done before the recovery come to a halt.”

On Article 80, large project reviews—the kind that are starting to dominate in Dorchester and Mattapan— Golden says the Impact Advisory Group (IAG) model remains the best mechanism for coming to consensus on how individual communities will benefit and integrate new buildings into their neighborhoods. But he has directed his team to diversify the way the city agency takes in comments and reflects on its own decisions on approvals.

“We go to civic groups that might have 20 people regularly active in them, because those are the folks who are sharp and justifiably so. We’re going to listen, but is that where we start and stop listening? It doesn’t make sense that 20 people in three different civic groups in Allston-Brighton, my neighborhood, speak for the 75,000 people in Allston-Brighton.

“There is no star chamber making the decisions for the neighborhood; that’s never been the case,” said Golden.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

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November 1, 2018

How we are addressing climate change, in Boston an urgent challenge for Boston

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

This year is shaping up to be one of the strongest years in Boston’s history. We’ve continued to add 20,000 new jobs each year, and we’ve brought unemployment down below 4 percent. And perhaps most importantly, we’ve made a plan to ensure that the benefits of Boston’s booming economy are enjoyed by everyone who calls this city home. We’re making record investments in affordable housing, sidewalks and bike lanes, community policing, libraries, and schools. Through our BuildBPS plan, we are making bold investments in our educational infrastructure, so that every school has the resources to provide a comprehensive, 21st century education for Boston’s young people.

I am proud of the progress that Boston has made this year in so many areas, but there is one area of concern that will impact our future more than any other: climate change. It’s an urgent priority, and one that Boston must take aggressive steps to address if we hope to continue down this path toward a more prosperous, equitable, and resilient society.

The science is clear: Climate change has given us hotter and more volatile weather; it has amplified the frequency and impact of severe storms; and it has increased the rate of sea level rise. Just look at what other cities have faced. In 2012, Hurricane Sandy inflicted \$70 billion worth of damage and caused the deaths of 71 people along the East Coast. It brought Lower Manhattan’s financial sector to a standstill. Last year, Hurricane Harvey caused \$125 billion of damage and 68 deaths in Houston and Southeast Texas. Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico and over 3,000 people lost their lives. These disasters, which uprooted so many lives, stand as dire warnings of what could follow a failure to act. But I have faith that with a plan, and the partnership of our Boston community, it is a challenge we are capable of overcoming.

That’s what we’ve set in motion with our “Resilient Boston Harbor “ vision. It’s a road map for how we’ll protect the city’s residents, homes, jobs, and infrastructure against the impacts of rising sea level and climate change. It lays out strategies along Boston’s 47-mile shoreline that will increase access and open space along the waterfront while better protecting the city during a major flooding event.

Resilient Boston Harbor builds on Imagine Boston 2030 and uses the City’s Climate Ready Boston 2070 flood maps and coastal resilience neighborhood studies to focus on Boston’s most vulnerable flood pathways. The strategies laid out in the plan include elevated landscapes, enhanced waterfront parks, flood resilient buildings, and revitalized and increased connections and access to the waterfront. The strategies will require collaboration and funding between federal, state, private, philanthropic, and nonprofit partners.

We must anticipate consequences generations down the road, and work proactively to counteract them. With the help of experts and our communities, we have tailored plans specific to the unique condition in each of Boston’s neighborhoods, and at each point along our city’s coastline.

The solution comes not in the form of flood walls and barricades, but with a system of beaches, parks, trails, and open spaces. The system will bring 67 new acres of open space to our city, and adapt 122 acres of idle space along Boston Harbor, connecting

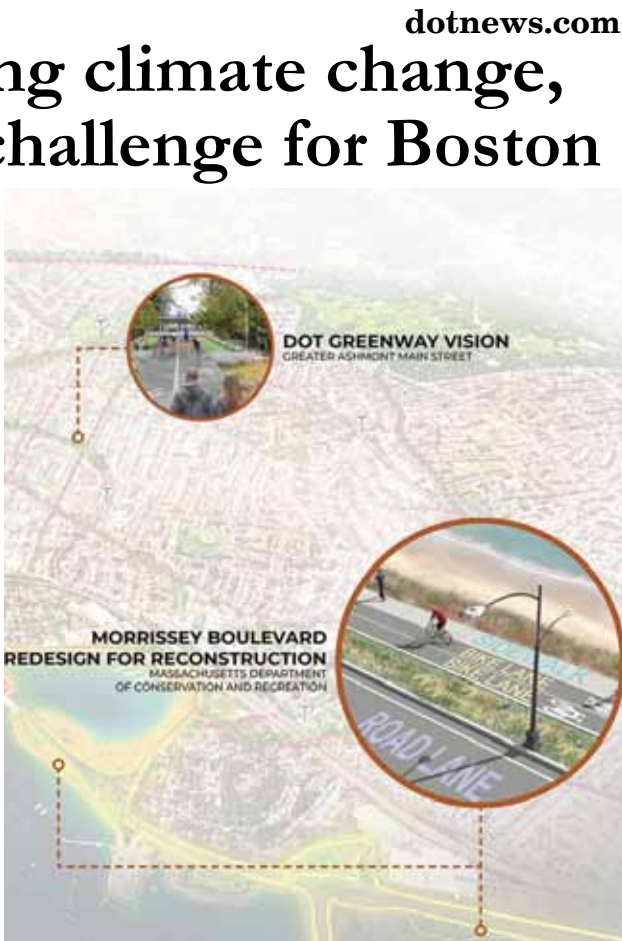
Letter to the Editor

Question 1 proposal on nurse staffing would harm community health centers

To the Editor:

As leaders of community health centers already challenged by a statewide nursing shortage, we are joining the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers in opposing Question 1. The proposed mandated nurse staffing levels at hospitals would drain nurses from community-based primary care settings. It is at these community-based settings that critical preventive and chronic care take place. Nurses are the backbone of our community health center workforce. Not only are they fundamental to providing patients with the highest level of care, but they also hold the front line against the opioid epidemic and other public health crises in our communities.

What’s more, the threat of service cuts and increased wait times at community hospitals as a result of the mandated staffing ratios will disproportionately affect our patients. In most cases, community hospitals serve as the single entry point for lower-income residents to receive specialty and inpatient care when they need it. Many of our



A slide from Mayor Walsh’s Resilient Boston Harbor proposal highlights two Dorchester projects.

the existing Emerald Necklace with a revitalized waterfront, and bringing our city closer together. By prioritizing green space over concrete barriers, we are ensuring that our investment in a more resilient city doubles as an investment in public health, access to green space, and the ecological preservation of our city and Boston Harbor. By investing proactively, we will preserve and strengthen the character of our coastline, something that has contributed so much to our success as a city.

The impact of these improvements will touch every part of our city, through the creation of new green spaces and the resilient renovation of existing ones. Moving forward, the City of Boston will dedicate 10 percent of all new capital spending to resilience projects. We will harness the power of public-private coalitions, philanthropy, and partnerships with neighboring communities because meeting such ambitious goals requires us all to contribute.

Our city can’t counter the impact of climate change on our own, and this plan represents the first steps toward addressing a problem that will not disappear anytime soon. But the Boston we know is built on a legacy of bold leadership. The Boston we know is built on promises of a better future. Getting there has not always been easy, and it won’t be easy now. But our city sparked the uprising that became the American Revolution. We built the first public schools in this nation. Our hospitals revolutionized health care. We filled the Back Bay. We built the Emerald Necklace. We cleaned up our harbor.

History shows that when Boston speaks up and steps up, the nation listens. When we harness the power of our communities to come together for a greater cause, the nation follows.

I know we can do it again.

For more information on Resilient Boston Harbor, please visit boston.gov/climate-ready.

Sincerely,
Chuck Jones
President & CEO
Harbor Health Services, Inc.

Phillomin Laptiste
Executive Director
Bowdoin Street Health Center

Stan McLaren
President
Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center

Pittsburgh massacre brings talk of temple security to the fore

By SIMÓN RIOS
WBUR REPORTER

As Jewish congregations across the country are grieving over and reflecting on the shootings that claimed 11 lives at a synagogue in Pittsburgh last Saturday, security is at the top of people's minds.

That's the case at a temple like Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills.

"My first rule in life, as a father, is safety first," said Rabbi Fred Benjamin, who has led Milton's sole Jewish congregation for more than a decade.

Noting that 10 of the congregation's 140 families come from Dorchester, Mattapan, and Hyde Park, the rabbi said that there has been an outpouring of support from the broader community, with religious groups as well as members of law enforcement coming to the temple to show solidarity.

The question of security at Jewish temples comes with a spectrum of answers ranging from militarized synagogues to locking doors during services. For Rabbi Benjamin, the conversation over whether to lock doors during Sabbath services is now under way, though nobody wishes it were necessary.

"That's a conversation that's happening, and believe you me

it's unpleasant because who's going to want to stand at the door and let someone in? They want to be at services... That's an open question I think we have to ask it."

Temple security, the rabbi said, "is a balance of openness, but not foolishness."

The idea of locking the temple doors doesn't sit well with David Mabel of Mattapan, the former owner of the Ice Creamsmith in Lower Mills and a four-decade member of Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. But he says it could be a necessity.

"Sometimes you have to say, unfortunately, better safe than sorry. I'm not sure about big events, but on a regular Sabbath service when there are not that many people who are there and around I would say perhaps it's a good idea," he said.

But he's not in favor of armed guards. "It's a foolish notion, because, as I said, it would be quite expensive for every church and synagogue and mosque to have armed guards. "And for another thing," he noted, "you're starting to move towards a police state."

At a vigil against hate on Boston Common the day after the tragedy in Pittsburgh, the crowd cheered as speakers including Mayor Marty Walsh and US Sen. Ed Markey talked about the

need for love in the face of hate.

Hilary Marcus of Congregation Dorshei Tzedek in Newton said she doesn't want the temple to have locked doors on the Sabbath. "I'd like there to be maybe community meetings to figure out what people want to feel safe... but people need to be able to walk in and not go through a metal detector to come to synagogue, or church," she said.

These questions raise an important issue for temples: How to provide a sanctuary without creating a fortress. That's according to Rabbi William Hamilton, of Congregation Kehillath Israel in Brookline, where there's a massive renovation under way as part of the celebration of the temple's 100th anniversary.

With a grand re-opening coming up Saturday,

it's a joyous season at the synagogue. But Rabbi Hamilton says it will also be a day on which congregations across the country will gather in mourning.

"We are entering a completely restored and renewed space this coming Shabbat — a Shabbat on which we are encouraging alongside every other Jewish community across North America to fill our sanctuaries in response to the horrors," he said.

The renovation has taken 15 months, at a cost of more than \$10 million. Hamilton says the design incorporates state-of-the-art security measures. In addition to armed guards, there are cameras around the premises, and a streamlined entry and exit system.

At Temple Shir Tikva in Wayland, Rabbi Danny Burkeman said, "our hearts were broken" for

the Tree of Life community. And we were aware that this would cause some anxiety amongst our own congregation."

The synagogue shooting has also sparked a discussion over whether or not temples should have armed guards — something President Trump suggested could have prevented the killing.

Rabbi Burkeman said he has consulted with law enforcement, including Wayland's chief of police. With the police stations just minutes away, he said, the congregation has decided armed guards are not necessary.

But he's not an absolutist on the idea:

"One of the highest values within Judaism is the idea of pikuach nefesh, which means 'to save a life.' You can break virtually any other commandment... in order to save a life,"

he said. "And so if we were given advice that [involved armed guards] because of feeling that this would help save lives, then that's something that, Jewishly, we would feel an obligation to respond to."

The country is facing a rise in anti-Semitic acts, and not even a week has passed since the worst synagogue attack in American history. But Rabbi Burkeman says he's grateful that the time for armed guards has not arrived at his temple.

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston's NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. Simón Rios is a WBUR reporter who is currently working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wbur.org.

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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.



Soccer All-Star Games
Thursday, November 8
White Stadium
450 Walnut Ave, Boston
Girls @4:30PM; Boys @6:00PM



Volleyball All-Star Game
Thursday, November 15
Simmons University Sports Center
331 Brookline Ave, Boston
Girls @5:30PM

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

UMASS BOSTON MASTER PLAN MEETING
ON NOV. 8

UMass Boston will host a meeting in accordance with MEPA requirements to update the public in construction and master plan progress on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Integrated Science Complex, room 3300. Visit umb.edu/gettingthere for directions. Contact Philip.carver@umb.edu for info.

HIDDEN HEROES/SHEROES AWARDS AT GREAT HALL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition recognize their 2018 “Heroes & Sheroes” on Fri., Nov. 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 Cal-tor 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 at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3594637.

DON BOSCO TECH REUNION ON NOV. 24

A reunion for all Don Bosco Technical High graduates and staff takes place on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Norwood Elks Club. Memorial Mass at 4 p.m. and dinner and socializing follows. Send a check for \$47 payable to Jim Hager at Jim Hager, 13 Newton Drive, Gorham, ME 04038. E-mail dbtreunion@gmail.com to pay by Pay Pal. A final headcount is needed by Nov. 15th.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TALK ON YANKEE DIVISION IN WWI

On Sun., Nov. 18, at 2 p.m., the Dorchester Historical Society presents Brigadier General



Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation has launched Columbia Circle, a new “giving society” aimed at boosting the organization’s impacts. The group will include “passionate corporate supporters and individual donors” who are deeply committed to Dorchester Bay EDC’s mission, which includes creating affordable housing, developing commercial real estate, providing entrepreneurial support, and increasing civic engagement. The inaugural meeting was held on October 17 at Novara Restaurant in Milton. “Dorchester Bay is very fortunate to have a core group of highly dedicated supporters. We appreciate their commitment, and we wanted to be sure to express our appreciation in ways that added value to their annual support. The Columbia Circle as a win-win for our organization, our donors, and our community,” said Perry B. Newman, CEO of Dorchester Bay EDC. The giving circle meets twice a year. The financial commitment is between \$5000 - \$10,000 per year over a period of five years. Contributions of the Columbia Circle are eligible for the Massachusetts Community Investment Tax Credit. For more information, see dbedc.org. Pictured above, l-r: Sarah Lamitie- Boston Private Bank; Kenneth Lund, Daniel Dennis & Company LLP; Joseph Lieber of Klein Hornig LLP; Angela Yarde, Dorchester Bay EDC, Columbia Circle, Manager; Marc Marcelli, NEI; Perry Newman, Dorchester Bay EDC; Celeste Vezenia of Maloney Properties

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.

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.

(Continued on page 16)

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Baker seeks \$5 million for Fentanyl program

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The governor announced new legislation Monday that seeks \$5 million to launch a pilot program for a “regional,

multi-agency approach to fentanyl interdiction and crime displacement,” aiming to give local police departments the money he believes they need to work together to take drug dealers off the

streets. “Fentanyl is clearly, in many respects, the most dangerous element in street drugs here in the commonwealth of all,” Gov. Charlie Baker said Monday morning.

He called the powerful synthetic opioid a “major source of pain, suffering and death.” Baker said his proposal targets drug dealers who, after a law enforcement crackdown in one city or

town, move to a nearby municipality to continue their illicit business without the same level of scrutiny from police. He said the funding he hopes will be made available would help agencies better coordinate their drug-fighting efforts.

“We want to give departments the resources to coordinate with each other across their districts, essentially flooding the zone against the drug dealers who are peddling addiction and death in their communities,” the governor said. “We want to go after the dealers who too often evade authorities by moving to another nearby location in a different municipality.”

Baker said the \$5 million he is asking the Legislature to approve will be used to “supplement surveillance work and overtime costs for units” and that the proposal was “developed in concert with many Massachusetts police departments interested in a regional approach to the epidemic.”

“Certainly heroin and other dangerous drugs like fentanyl and carfentanil are not confined to any specific jurisdictional boundaries, however they continually seem to have a disparate impact in the urban cities across the state,” Chelsea

Police Chief Brian Kyes, who serves as president of the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police Association, said at a press conference with Baker. “In that vein, it makes perfect sense for police departments to have the ability to collaborate by sharing not only intelligence but also resources, personnel, and equipment to tackle this significant problem.”

In a letter to lawmakers, Baker said his proposed initiative would “require communication and information-sharing among police departments, and whenever possible, coordination of their activities to facilitate arrests of traffickers in a given community and to reduce the displacement of drug dealers into neighboring communities.”

If the Legislature enacts his proposal - lawmakers have steered away from major policy-making since July - police departments would have an opportunity to bid for some of the \$5 million in funding to go after fentanyl traffickers and dealers, Baker said Monday morning.

The governor said Monday morning that he hopes the Legislature will consider his bill during the final two-plus months of this session.

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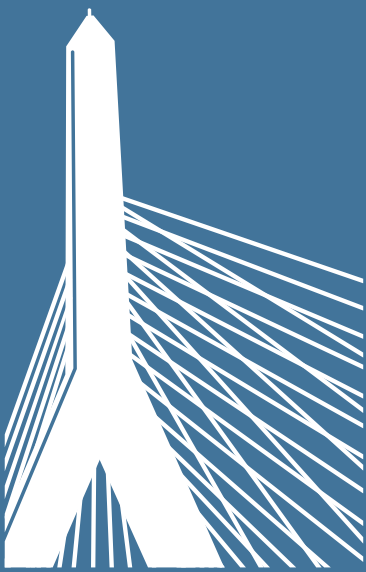

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I work in Hollywood but I keep my money in my hometown-Kevin Chapman




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National Grid skipped council hearing on gas repair ‘crisis’

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Locked out National Grid workers, members of local steelworkers unions, and representatives from environmental interest groups were all in attendance in the Boston city council chambers on Wednesday for a lengthy hearing on the safety of Boston’s gas infrastructure and the city’s preparedness for any emergency response. City councillor Matt O’Malley, along with councillors Ayanna Pressley and Ed Flynn convened the hearing in the wake of a series of explosions and fires in Merrimack Valley in September. The trio questioned three panels that included city officials, labor union leaders, and environmental experts.

But much of the hearing was highlighted by the absence of a notable player in the crisis: National Grid. Councillor O’Malley began the hearing by reading a letter from the gas corporation explaining they had declined his invitation to the hearing, before expressing his own frustration with their decision.

“It is disappointing but unsurprising that National Grid has declined to attend today,” he said, labelling the



City councillor Ed Flynn, Councillor Matt O’Malley and Councillor Ayanna Pressley led a hearing on gas leaks and the labor lockout on Tuesday.

company’s actions as “obstructionist.” Other city councillors echoed O’Malley’s sentiment, with Councillor Flynn calling the letter “disrespectful” and several councillors suggesting the possible use of a subpoena to ensure National Grid’s presence at future hearings.

Since locking out their workers in June over negotiation disputes, National Grid has drawn the ire of employees, residents, and elected officials alike by depriving workers health benefits and insurance, and replacing 1,250 locked out workers with a crew of private contractors, who labor union representatives claim are inexperienced and unqualified to do the work.

Now, with cold weather beginning to arrive in

the region, O’Malley expressed concerns that the lockout has exacerbated what he called a “slow burning crisis” in Boston’s aging natural gas infrastructure, the second oldest in the country behind Baltimore.

Numbers from a recent National Grid report support that theory: since June, replacement of faulty gas mains is down by 80 percent, and leak repairs are down by over 50 percent.

John Buonopane, President of Steelworkers Local 12012, said that National Grid’s decision to hire unqualified contractors is putting people in danger, and pointed to a recent near-disaster in Woburn, in which a fill-in engineer was working on an over-pressurized line, as an example.

“I firmly believe that the over-pressurization

in Woburn would not have occurred if our people were on the job,” said Buonopane. Repairing gas lines is dangerous work that requires skilled workers with on the job training, he argued.

“We know the gas systems, we have institutional knowledge, we know the history,” he said.

Most issues with gas infrastructure fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Utilities, a state entity that also declined an invitation to attend the hearing. According to Joe Kirylo, President of Steelworkers Local 12003, the DPU has failed to adequately regulate National Grid’s response to the gas crisis, ignoring countless safety violations submitted by labor unions.

“Let’s face it: the DPU is in National Grid’s pocket,” said Rich Rogers of the Greater Boston Labor Council.

Buonopane juxtaposed National Grid’s \$4 billion profit margin last year with its treatment of one of his workers, a double-amputee, 40-year veteran of the union whose insurance was cut by the company following the lockout.

“It’s disgusting,” he asserted. “Most of the people who make the decisions at National Grid are based in the UK. They’re detached

and indifferent.”

As far as union leaders are concerned, the company’s irresponsible decision-making could lead to Boston-area disaster similar to the one in the Merrimack Valley. At one point, Kirylo reiterated what he said in a recent state house news report:

“I hate to say this but the way it’s going, it’s not a matter of if another house is going to explode,” he said. “It’s when.”



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Public Workshop

PLAN: Glover’s Corner, Dorchester

Urban Design Scenario Workshop

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

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IBEW Local 103
Boston, MA 02122

Event Description

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

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

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

Contact:

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

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

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. See jfklibrary.org for more.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

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

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 boy.

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

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

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.

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 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.

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.

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.

Fields Corner Civic Association meeting is set for Thurs., Nov. 1. The agenda includes: C-11 Report and neighborhood updates & issues.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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Friendship Social lifts spirits for those whom ‘time forgot’

(Continued from page 1) lives near St. Brendan’s parish, was taking a lunchtime walk when he struck up a conversation with John “Jack” Quinn. When it was time for Walsh to return to work, Quinn thanked him for taking the time to talk to him; Walsh was stunned that someone would thank him for having a simple conversation.

In the months that followed, Walsh visited Quinn in the Standish Village assisted living community where he lived alone, watching in delight as Quinn developed a relationship with Doris Bates, another resident in the building, and eventually married her. Walsh then began visiting people in group homes and day programs, such as the United Cerebral Palsy of Boston (UCP), recognizing more and more with each visit the isolation that people in these programs, often those with severe disabilities, felt.

“Many people with disabilities, many of those folks, some of them might work, but there’s a percentage of them that basically go to day programs and return back home to sometimes an empty apartment,” Walsh said. “So, Boston

needed something so everybody could have a chance to go out and enjoy themselves, and we forget about that. A lot of people never get the chance to dance.”

With the help of friends and his union—the Utility Workers’ Union of America, AFL-CIO Local 369 and its retirees group—Walsh decided to take matters into his own hands and create the opportunity in his own backyard. He raised money to create a “unique” event where anyone and everyone can socialize, share a meal, and dance, providing “for a lot of people that otherwise wouldn’t have gone out.”

“It’s all about socializing,” Walsh said. “Everybody should have a chance to go out and dance, and everybody should have a chance to have fun.”

In the years that followed, the Friendship Social has grown as Walsh pulled in more volunteers and attendees with each year. This year the number reached over 400, and even though Walsh wasn’t physically at the event—a rare occurrence involving a family vacation—everything ran like clockwork.

This didn’t surprise Paul Barry, a volunteer



Friendship Social volunteer Paul Barry serves soda to a table of attendees.

who has been involved with the event since its launch. He explained that the event “takes on a life of its own” because of the solid foundation that Walsh has put down over the years. “Dennis has so many volunteers like myself who are happy to do this because it gives us a chance to interact with our friends and new friends too,” he said. To Barry, the Friendship Social is “six degrees of Dennis,” people that he finds through work, the community, or even just life, and draws into the experience.

Jane McAlearney, a resident of Merrimack, New Hampshire, is one of the people that Walsh has found through life, in this case five years ago when he was putting up

pamphlets for the social. “You look like a perfect candidate to help me out,” McAlearney recalls Walsh saying. Blown away by Walsh’s “good soul,” and the importance of an event like this, McAlearney was ready to participate however she could. “These are kids that time forgot, these are kids that people have forgotten about, and a lot of them don’t see their families, so this is their family,” McAlearney said. “So to do something like this, I’m making my way to heaven.”

Jeff Burnieka of South Boston noted that the social “really puts your life in perspective.” Burnieka has cerebral palsy and has volunteered with the event for the past three

years, grateful to see “people forget about their disabilities” for one night. “It makes me feel so fortunate because I live alone in my own apartment and I count myself so fortunate to go to an event like this. It really opens my eyes that there are a lot worse people out there,” he said.

Burnieka also expressed his admiration for Walsh’s dedication to the Friendship Social, a commitment that became clearer when Walsh’s voice came through the speakers and volunteers and attendees alike cheered, an impressive testament to the impact that he continues to have on the lives of others.

This involvement, and

the resulting impact, is Walsh’s goal. He ties it into his Catholic faith, noting that “as much turmoil as is going on in the world, nothing can stop us as individuals from making a difference.”

Walsh plans on continuing making that difference with each Friendship Social, hoping that each one will grow in size and programming. “This is really the definition of a grassroots events that came along on its own agenda simply by me saying hi to someone and continuing that,” Walsh said. “We don’t know all of the answers to life, but one of the answers is definitely to help others.”



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Don't miss the Jack O'Lantern event at Franklin Park Zoo

By MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF

The Kids Menu was lucky enough to attend last week's Franklin Park Zoo's Jack O'Lantern Journey. We cannot recommend this event highly enough! The Journey is a spectacular half-mile stroll

KIDS MENU

through the nighttime zoo, after the animals have gone to bed. The path is lined with creative, colorful, illuminated Jack O'Lanterns, some of them silly, some spooky, but always engaging and fun, and a hit with all ages. If you didn't get to check out this awesome autumnal neighborhood offering, don't worry. The exhibit will be up until Sun., Nov. 4. Go to jackolanternjourney.com for ticketing information.

In other events:
• **Sat., Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m.**



Cedar Grove Gardens Fall Festival was held last Sunday (Oct. 28). Kids of all ages turned out for piñatas, candy, and horse rides at Cedar Grove Gardens, above, and at Cedar Grove Cemetery across Adams Street. Maureen Forry-Sorrell photo

— Nazar Bollywood Dance Troupe at JFK Library. With a performance of classical Indian dance and music, celebrate Bollywood culture and Diwali—the Indian Festival of Lights—at the J.F.K. Library.

• **Sat., Nov. 3 at 11 a.m.**
— Drag Queen Story Hour at Codman Square BPL captures

the imagination and play of the gender fluidity in childhood and gives kids glamorous, positive, and unabashedly queer role models. In spaces like this, kids are able to see people who defy rigid gender restrictions and imagine a world where people can present as they wish, and where

dress-up is real.

• **Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.**
— DotJazz series continues at All Saints Church. Vocalist Semenya McCord, a vital member of the Boston jazz scene for decades, returns from her base in Illinois to perform 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 at brownpapertickets.com/event/3594637.

• **Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m.** — Community Clean Up Day at 31 Elmhurst St., Dorchester. 15th annual fall event with raking leaves, planting flower bulbs and trees, cleaning public green spaces, and helping our seniors. Followed by our 2nd annual community Chili Cook-Off. Come vote for your favorite chili!

• **Join the Dorchester Reporter** at the Sportsman's Tennis Ball on Fri., Nov. 16. This semi-formal fundraising event will honor members of our community for their leadership in mentoring the youth of Dorchester through the sport of Tennis. For tickets, go to sportsmenstennis.org.

• **Thurs., Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m.** — Franklin Park Turkey Trot 5K. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of our "crown jewel" of the Emerald Necklace, Franklin Park! The scenic 3.1 mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome! Strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip-timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes! Register for the Franklin Park Turkey Trot at racemenu.com.

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BGCD College Fellows Hosts Career Speaker Series: Members of our College Fellows Program had the chance to hear from young professionals last week about their time in college and what led them to their current career.



BGCD Attends "Hamilton!": See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Attends "Hamilton!": In partnership with the Marilyn Rodman Theater for Kids program, BGCD Board member Don Rodman bought out the Opera House last week so that over 2,000 Greater Boston youth could see the biggest show to hit Broadway in years - "Hamilton!"

As a partner agency of the Rodman Ride for Kids, BGCD sent 150 members and chaperones to see the show. The musical is about the rise and fall of Founding Father Alexander Hamilton, who was the first U.S. Treasury Secretary. The performance offered a great deal of history to our members who were excited for this fun opportunity to learn.

It was an amazing night for all. Thanks to Don for making this fantastic opportunity available to our members.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD to Host Destination U College Fair: On Wednesday, November 7th BGCD will be hosting our annual Destination U College Fair from 6:30 - 8 PM in the Marr Building. This event is an opportunity fair for life after high school.

Throughout the night there will be college and career panel discussions with admissions officers, alumni, current university students, professionals and college access counselors. Representatives from over 17 different colleges will be attending the event. In addition, we will also be offering food, raffle prizes, collegiate gear, and information on different scholarship opportunities.

To learn more about this event or to RSVP please contact our Education Director, Joel Figueroa, at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org.

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Grand Drawing Gala
November 3

Thanksgiving Dinner
November 14, 4:30 - 6 PM

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing Trip
November 29 & 30



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Governor’s race, US Senate, questions lead Tuesday’s ballot

(Continued from page 1) on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation, protecting transgender accommodations. Both show support in the mid-to-high 60s.

Sen. Warren still held a significant advantage in the polls this week. A majority of Massachusetts likely voters said fighting government corruption was the priority that would most make them likely to choose one senate candidate over another, and they said they were leaning toward Warren over Republican Geoff Diehl by 53 to 31 percent in a WBUR poll released on Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, both gubernatorial candidates are staking out ground in Dorchester and Mattapan. Gov. Charlie Baker is a familiar face at state groundbreakings like the new Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line and the Epiphany School expansion. His primary campaign celebration took place at Venezia on the Port Norfolk peninsula.

His campaign points to state funds ultimately approved by the governor, pushed doggedly by members of the state delegation, including the \$8 million dedicated

to a Mattapan high-speed trolley study, MassWorks grants given to local projects like the South Bay expansion (\$1.2 million) and the Olmsted Green West Phase III Infrastructure Project (\$3 million), and projects like the forthcoming Cote Village development and almost re-completed Treadmark building that benefited from state grants and tax credits.

“Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito are grateful for the opportunity to connect with voters in thriving and diverse neighborhoods like Dorchester and Mattapan to communicate their bipartisan record of success,” said Baker/Polito campaign spokesman Terry MacCormack in a statement.

Jay Gonzalez and other Democrats say a more aggressive touch is needed for repairing and building-out the state’s infrastructure.

“As I talk to residents of Dorchester and Mattapan, I hear their frustration with an education system that is failing too many of our young people,” Gonzalez said in a statement. “I hear people sick and tired of a transportation system they can’t rely on, health care costs they can’t afford, and the cost of

housing continuing to go up and up with no end in sight.”

Gonzalez pledges to raise \$3 billion annually in new revenue through taxing the wealthy and well-off institutions, which Baker’s camp has called impractical and insufficient for the stated goals associated with it. But that funding, Gonzalez said, will go to childcare, preschool, fully funding public schools, higher education, and transit.

“We will also invest to fix the Red Line and improve bus service so people can depend on them to get to work on time, and we will invest in transformational projects like the North-South Rail Link that will improve service on the Fairmount Line,” he said. “We will also move Massachusetts to a single payer health care system to ensure everyone has access to the health care services they need, and we will increase investment in affordable housing, including homeownership opportunities for first-time homebuyers.”

Those supporting Baker in Dorchester highlight his essential paradox and perk as a Republican in Massachusetts.

“What I find was fas-

cinating about him is he’s the most consistent political person I’ve ever known, and I’ve known a lot of politicians,” said Savin Bar and Kitchen owner Driscoll Docanto, who has supported Baker through fundraisers locally and on Martha’s Vineyard since the governor’s first successful run. “He’s agnostic when it comes to political backdrop or affiliation; you’d never know if he had an R or a D next to his name.”

Docanto, for his part, sees improvements in the state’s infrastructure under Baker’s tenure. He points to the forthcoming new \$1 billion in new Red Line train cars across lines and upgrades to keep the system in good repair. “As much as that has been a total disaster for so long, it feels like it’s on the mend,” Docanto said.

The opioid crisis, which likely voters told MassINC was one of their top priorities, along with public school funding and health care, for a potential governor, has also been a Baker commitment and in dire need of address, Docanto said. He also noted Baker’s rapport with Mayor Martin Walsh, who has not endorsed in the governor’s race, saying, “he has a good relationship

with the current mayor, and obviously the state and city of Boston need to work closely together.”

Walsh aside, Gonzalez is running with the support of his fellow Democrats as part of a unified campaign up and down the ballot. Sen. Warren, notably, shares space on yard signs with the Gonzalez camp and had contributed \$1 million to the collective Democratic campaign.

Baker remains an incredibly popular governor. In a recent Suffolk University poll of likely voters, a full 65 percent said they planned to vote for the incumbent, while 26 percent plan to vote for Gonzalez.

On the Trump side, the president’s high unfavorability in Massachusetts (66 percent, according to the Suffolk poll) is not touching the governor in any significant sense. He remains a less polarizing figure than Warren, with 15 percent unfavorables to her 38 percent.

Democrats are pointing to recent elections that inverted the polling at the ballot box. City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley, now the presumptive congresswoman for the Massachusetts Seventh Congressional District, said after her win, at a unified campaign event

in Dorchester, “There is a shift occurring. We can feel the ground shifting beneath our feet and we need to harness that.”

Pressley said at the time that her win should be proof that polling doesn’t always reflect the attitude of voters.

“As was proven in our campaign, you can’t poll or gauge transformation and transformation is happening out there on the ground,” she said.

Liz Miranda, Democratic nominee for the Fifth Suffolk district and a Gonzalez supporter, said, “I believe that the issue is a crisis of opportunity and criminal justice issue.”

Basic access is critical and leads her toward believing Democrats are more effectively advocating for vulnerable populations at this moment, she said.

“Mr. Gonzalez has a real plan for fixing our broken transportation system,” she said. In her young, diverse district, “we rely on public transportation, including thousands under 18 who use it to get to school, go to work. The commuter rail, the Fairmount-Indigo line is not being utilized as much as it should,” she said.

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BTU’s Tang to BPS: Let school communities in on decision making

(Continued from page 1) close and renovate the McCormack after the 2019-2020 school year as a 7-12 school and have South Boston’s Excel school absorb the current student body in the interim – never came up.

Now Tang is calling on BPS leadership to include school communities in the decision-making process going forward.

“Let us be part of the solution,” she said. “It shouldn’t have been just one option laid out. It should have been: Here’s the data, here’s the problem, here are options A, B, and C, here are the benefits and the challenges, and let’s help to come up with maybe D or E as better options.”

At a community meeting held at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School last week, representatives from several schools aired frustrations that alternative options had not been sought, let alone pursued. Tang told the *Reporter* that officials and parents from Kenny Elementary and Mather Elementary had expressed interest in becoming K-6, a solution that could ease enrollment pressures at other local schools. McCormack staff suggested consolidating their students to one side of the school building, which can house double the current student population of 400, while renovations take place.

Neither option was considered, said Tang, bemoaning a lack of transparency and trust between the school and BPS, which, she said, has yet to respond to FOIA requests for reports on the McCormack’s struc-



Jessica Tang, president of the Boston Teachers Union. Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

tural integrity.

“I think there’s just a real desire to understand how the decisions are being made and what the plans are to ensure students aren’t harmed,” Tang later added. “The school is not the building; the school is the community of educators, students, and parents.”

That last statement is one echoed by school personnel, including Neema Avashia, who teaches 8th grade civics at the McCormack, who speculated that communication problems between BPS and its constituents stemmed from a summer that saw “a lot of transition” in the central office.

“We’re all pretty upset, and understandably so,” she said. “Our staff has probably spent over a hundred hours in meetings, retreats, and conversations, and then we were excluded from the final decision process. We want to be

part of a process that is thoughtful and about the community, but this BPS process feels like it’s just about buildings. They’re focused on future students but not current

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D1839DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
TUSHAR UDITNARAIN
vs.
YOGESHWARRIE SINGH
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown filed on 09/12/18. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Tushar Uditnarin, 46 Alicia Road, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 11/29/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 1, 2018

students, and so the message is that they are expendable.”

For Avashia, the development reflects a worrying trend in Dorchester, where large-scale change is being enacted, she says, often without community input.

“Dorchester’s changing in ways that feel less and less reflective of the student population,” she said. “For my kids, this fits the pattern of what happens in Dorchester-where things are made nice, but not made nice for existing people, and not in ways that necessarily represent the

demographics of the neighborhood.”

At an initial community meeting at the McCormack on Oct. 18, Interim BPS Superintendent Laura Perille acknowledged that the proposal was subject to change after input from a series of community meetings set to take place over the next two months, including one on Nov. 3 at the Mildred

Avenue K-8 school and another on Nov. 29 at the Murphy K-8 school.

Before a final vote in early December, members of the Boston School Committee will have ample opportunities to hear testimony from parents, teachers, and students. Avashia hopes they will listen. “If we’re not careful, we’re gonna do a lot of damage,” she warned.

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Para el año escolar 2019 - 2020: estamos aceptando solicitudes para los grados K-8 con una fecha límite del 02/28/19 a las 11:59 PM.

Las solicitudes de lotería y la información adicional están disponibles en www.kippma.org/enroll o se pueden recoger en 37 Babson St, Boston MA 02126.

El programa de KIPP se basa en un día y año escolar más largo, desarrollo académico y de carácter, un enfoque implacable en los resultados de los estudiantes y la graduación de la universidad, y el apoyo para los estudiantes a través de la universidad y la carrera.

Si tienes preguntas, por favor llama:
KIPP Academy Boston (grados K-8) - Livia Martinez 617-393-5682

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P1934EA
ESTATE OF:
JOHN MICHAEL DOHERTY
DATE OF DEATH: 05/16/2017
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Donna L. Forbes of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Donna L. Forbes of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/22/2018.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 22, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 1, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2195EA
ESTATE OF:
SELVEN ANDREW BROWN, II
DATE OF DEATH: 07/18/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Aderianne Edwina Brown of Mattapan, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Aderianne Edwina Brown of Mattapan, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/15/2018.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 12, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 1, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P2152GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
WILLIAM R. WILSON of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Alexis C. Wilson of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that William R. Wilson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Alexis C. Wilson of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/22/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 22, 2018
Published: November 1, 2018

RECENT OBITUARIES

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.

BROWNE, Margaret A. “Rita” (Pierce) of Dorchester, formerly of County Galway, Ireland. beloved Wife of Thomas Browne. Mother of Thomas Browne, Jr of Dorchester and Colleen Mahoney and her husband John of Hanover. Nana of Shane, Cole, Ellie and Kaylie Mahoney all of

Hanover. Sister of Marie O’Callaghan of Quincy, Evelyn Griffin, Nora Connaire, Thomas Pierce, and P.J. Pierce all of Ireland and the late Rose Newell, Kathleen Pierce and Michael Pierce. Rita is also survived by several nieces and nephews. In memory of Rita Browne donations may be made to Mickey’s Bravehearts, 138 Academy Avenue, Weymouth, MA 02188.

CLANCY, Marion Theresa (McLaughlin) of Dorchester and Culdaff, Co. Donegal, Ireland. Wife of Francis J. Clancy. Mother of Shawna, Ashley, and Rosheen Clancy, all of Dorchester. Grandmother of Clancy Rose O’Rourke. Sister of John, Denis, Charles, Ann

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Walsh, Rose Hegarty, Helen Gill, and the late Patricia McLaughlin, Mary Ford, Bernard, and Patrick McLaughlin.

COLLINS, Atty. Robert F. Navy Veteran of Korea at 81, formerly of Revere, Dorchester, Hingham and Rockland. Retired Boston Criminal Defense Attorney. 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. Uncle to George T. Collins, Jr. and wife Amy Pui-Collins of Winthrop, Christine E. Haughney-Dare-Bryan and husband Thomas H. Dare-Bryan of Larchmont, NY, Jonathan J. and Gretchen B. Haugney, both of Medford, Stephen F. Collins, Jr. and wife Carmen of Peabody. 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.

COLLYER, James M. of Dorchester. Husband of Margaret “Peggy” (Brown). Father of Joan and her husband Earl McDonald of Braintree, Margaret Chappell of Holbrook, James and his wife Maryellen Collyer of Quincy, Michael and his wife Joanne Collyer of Rockland, Carol and her husband Michael Rowan of Everett, Elaine and her husband Kevin Monahan of Dorchester, Kathie and her husband Paul Shaughnessey of Dorchester, Barbara and her late husband Mark Lawrence of Winchendon, Stephen and his late wife Suzanne Collyer of Sharon, and Christopher and his wife Maryann Collyer of Wakefield. Cherished grandfather of 31 grandchildren,

12 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and special niece Alicia Jones of West Roxbury. Brother of the late Frank, Walter, Arthur, Robert, and Charles. James is a member of the Boston Park League Hall of Fame, and a United States Army Veteran who proudly served in the Korean War. Remembrances may be made in James’ name to the All Dorchester Sports League (ADSL).

ELKAVICH, Denise, J., 73, of Cocoa, FL. Denise was born in Portsmouth, NH, in 1944 to Maurice and Angelina (Ledoux) LeBlanc. She married Frank D. Elkavich in 1967, and together they raised two children before Frank passed away in 1985. Denise worked at Carney Hospital for more than 30 years. Denise is survived by her son, Scott, daughter, Amy, daughter-in-law, Merry-Beth, her sisters Paulette Dickinson, Charlotte Ferland, and Marie (and her husband, James) Nordahl, her brother, Marc (and his wife, Alison) LeBlanc, and many beloved nieces, nephews, and treasured friends. Please donate in Denise’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association.

FLAHERTY, John “Sean” of Dorchester, formerly of Poulinaclough, Moycullen, Co. Galway, Ireland. Husband of Rose (King) Flaherty. Son of the late Matthew and Mary (Richardson) O’Flaherty. Father of Jack, Robert and Roseann of Dorchester, Denise and her husband Brian Heelen of Milton, and T.J. and his wife Collette of Braintree. Brother of Matthew “Manus” and his late wife Maureen of Barna, Co. Galway, Ireland, Margaret Daniels and her husband Charles of Ashbourne, Co. Meath, Ireland, Tony and his wife Maggie of Moycullen, Co. Galway, Ireland, Tom and his wife Mary, George and his wife Kathy, of Dorchester, and the late Ann “Ciss” Callaghan of Toronto, Canada, Patrick of Clondrohid, Co. Cork, Ireland, Philip “P.J.” of Walpole, Walter of

Shantalla, Co. Galway, Ireland, and Frank of Newcastle, Co. Galway, Ireland. Papa to Kasey, Randy, Kristin, Sean, Braeden, Fallon, Eva, Rose, John, and Nicholas. Great-grandfather of Vincent and David. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Retired member of Carpenter’s Union Local 33 & Jordan Marsh (Macy’s) employee. Remembrances may be made in Sean’s name to the charity of your choice.

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. 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.

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 cherished great-grandchildren. 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 Hospital

JONES, Lynne Marie born in 1950, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Michael W. Jones. Lynne is survived by her daughter and best friend Kristie Jones of Waltham, her sisters Susan C. MacDonald of Dorchester, Gale Hurst of Tennessee, and Terri MacDonald Stefanic of Michigan. Lynne is the aunt of Billy MacDonald, Travis Miller, (and Little Travis), Michael Lorenzano and the late Carmen Lorenzano, and “Nana Lynne” to Billy MacDonald of Quincy. Lynne is the daughter of the late Eva Claire Sheridan MacDonald, and Donald MacDonald, the daughter-in-law of the late William and Claire

Jones, and sister-in-law of Barbara and Jerry Sullivan and Lynne Jones of Quincy. Lynne is also survived by the Sheridan and McNeil families and many friends whom she loved dearly. Lynne worked for many years at the Boston Housing Authority and retired in 2015 to celebrate life. Memorial contributions can be made to MSPCA by visiting www.mspca.org/donate-now

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, 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

LaVIGNE, Robert N. age 86, of Hingham, and formerly of Dorchester and Worcester. Born in 1932 in Worcester, 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). Bob spent his early years after graduation as a High School French teacher at a Jesuit High School in Louisiana. Moving back to the Boston area, he joined the State of MA as a Social Worker 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. His real love though was his beloved wife of 43 years, Rita (Neville) LaVigne. They met on a cruise in 1972, and it was true love. They soon got married and settled in Dorchester for many years, where Bob and Rita were very active at St. Gregory’s Parish.

WILLIAMS, Andrew “Andy” 53, of Taunton and formerly of Dorchester. Son of Dorothy (Eugene) Williams of Duxbury and the late Girard Williams. Brother of the late Michael Williams and his wife Joyce of Hanover. Uncle of Jessica, Kristina and Ryanne Williams. Companion of Anne Marie Carey. Andy is also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins and friends.



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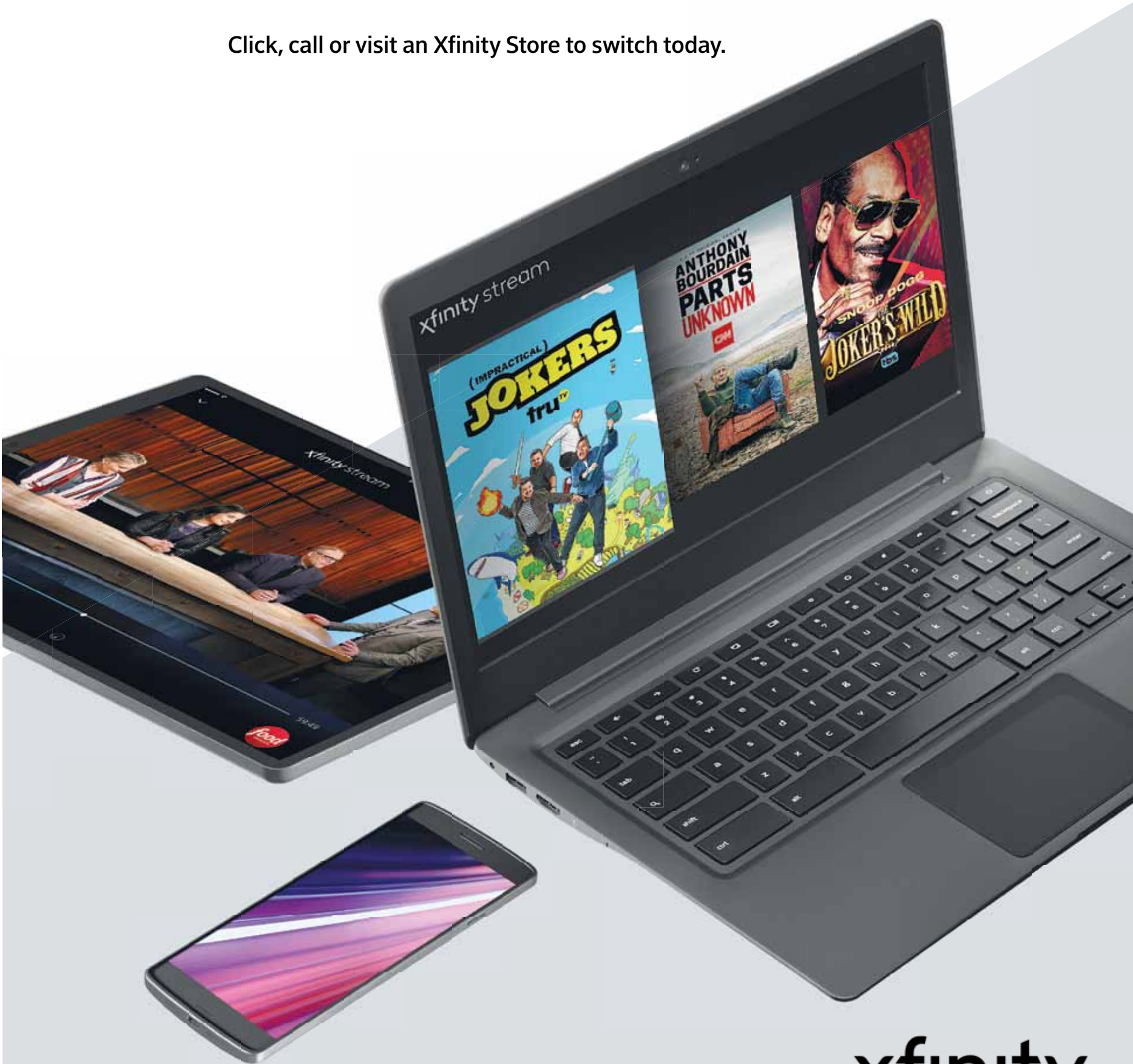
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