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Papers reveal how ICE, BPD interacted

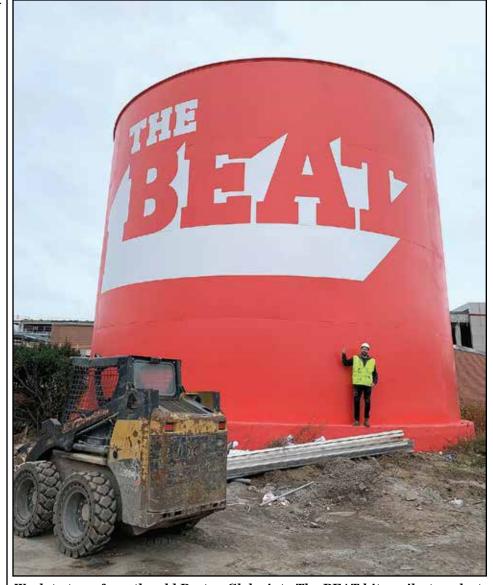
By Shannon Dooling WBUR REPORTER

There is a regular pattern of communication between Boston police and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) that includesemails regarding arrests for low-level offenses like trespassing and shoplifting, according to documents obtained by WBUR.

More than 800 pages of documents obtained by WBUR draw into question just how aligned the Boston Police Department's practices are with the public message coming from Mayor Marty Walsh's office — namely, that city police limit cooperation with ICE to cases involving violent crimes and suspected

Walsh has been adamant that Boston police are not immigration officials and will not enforce federal immigration laws. And yet, an official conduit for cooperation does exist between BPD and ICE in the (Continued on page 11)

Update on The BEAT



Work to transform the old Boston Globe into The BEAT hit a milestone last week. Above, a huge water tank was painted red-and-white with the new identity of the 700,000-square-foot campus, which is expected to open for business next spring. Story, page 4.

Bayside developers hear citizens talk of 'climate-proofing,' housing, open space

By KATIE TROJANO REPORTER STAFF

Community members weighed in with their concerns about, and hopes for, the development of the former Bayside Expo property at civic-group-sponsored "Citizens Connect to Bayside" event last Saturday at the Boston Teachers Union hall in Dorchester.

The meeting was the first of two scheduled to provide community feedback to the developer, Accordia Partners, as it moves to rehabilitate the 20-acre site on Columbia Point.

The focus of the meeting was on identifying prob $lems, concerns, and \, needs \, of the \, community \, necessary \,$ for creating a "community-based vision." The event was broken into two breakout sessions in which neighbors were asked to plan their own development maps for the site and speak up about what they see as the best way to develop the property.

There was in the end a sort-of consensus about neighborhood concerns: housing affordability, open space, climate resilience, diversity, and traffic.

At the follow-up meeting, set for Nov. 16, Accordia will present a final "community vision," which, it said, will "incorporate as many concerns and community comments as possible."

Richard Galvin, co-president and CEO of Accordia, provided attendees with an overview of the current project site, as well as the constraints related to its development. And he shared what he hoped would be accomplished by the visioning sessions.

"We wanted to have these meetings before we start the Article 80 process, which will actually begin sometime in February," he said. "Our goal is to have an overall plan that is inclusive, innovative, and that drives education and opportunity."

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At-large hopefuls speak of promises, connections, community

Halbert: I'll turn my promises into plans

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

Last Friday morning at Ripple Cafe in Ashmont, the blueberry muffin that David Halbert had ordered sat forlorn and largely untouched on the table in front of him as the at-large city council candidate spent the better part of an hour delving into details on issues ranging from affordable housing to transit equity to representation.

The first-time candidate – a Cincinnati native and son of career federal employees with "government service in my blood"— can point to



David Halbert 'Policy guy'

a public service resume at the local and regional levels, having worked for former Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick before a stint at City Hall through Sam Yoon's mayoral run and then several years at the Middlesex Sheriff's

That experience, suggests the 38-year-old Halbert, when combined (Continued on page 14)

Flaherty: No limit on what we can do

By KATIE TROJANO REPORTER STAFF

Incumbent at-large City Councillor Michael Flaherty finished third in last month's preliminary election, earning just under 14 percent of the overall vote behind second-place incumbent Annissa Essaibi-George.

"I got a great vote of confidence across the city, so I'm excited as we head into the final election," Flaherty told the Reporter in an interview last week.

"Turnout [11 percent] wasn't great. I try to tell people that when something happens in your



Michael Flaherty Make 'connections'

neighborhood you don't call the president of the Jnited States," ne said "It's all about municipal elections, and for some reason we take those elections for granted."

One of the main points Flaherty made is that it's extremely important to connect the neighborhoods communities of Boston to opportunities.

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St. Guillen: Her goal is 'to uplift everyone'

By Jessicah Pierre REPORTER COLUMNIST

Growing up in Boston in the 1970s and 80s, raised by a Canadian mother and Venezuelan father, Alejandra St. Guillen recalls a time when her neighborhood was racially and economically diverse and her family was paying affordable rent and had easy access to transportation.

The 42-year-old St. Guillen also remembers how the desegregation of the Boston Public Schools in the 1970s and the infamous Charles Stuart case in 1990 roiled



Alejandra St. Guillen 'Community' builder her own Mission Hill community.



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DOT BY THE DAY Oct. 31 - Nov. 8, 2019

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

Thursday (31st) - A Halloween Day harvest festival will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 31 in Dr. Loesch Family Park on Wainwright and Brent Streets. Music, pony rides, corn maze, farm animals and trick-or-treating. Call or text 781-405-8648 for more info.



Friday (1st) – The City of Boston is teaming up with Boston's Consulate General of Mexico to present a two-day Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration on November 1 and 2 in Copley Square from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A formal event and speaking program

is scheduled for November 2 at 12 p.m. Guests are invited to send photos of their loved ones to be displayed on the altar in Copley Square and join in the Copley Square events on November 1 and 2 to celebrate Dia de Muertos and those whose memories we keep alive. Photos can be submitted online at boston.gov/dia-de-muertos.

Saturday (2nd) - First Parish Dorchester will honor Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins with a Meetinghouse Award for Service to the Community at their annual gala on Sat., Nov. 2 in the parish hall, 10 Parish St., Dorchester from 7-10 p.m. Full event details, including links to ticketing and sponsorship opportunities, can be found at firstparishdorchester.org/tickets.

Thursday (7th) - The Irish Pastoral Centre at 512 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester will host author Maureen Kavanagh at 6:30 p.m. to discuss and read from her memoir recalling her daughter's opioid addiction.

Friday (8th) - Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) hosts its annual gala that recognizes and honors community volunteers on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave, Boston. The evening kicks off with a Social Hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner program at 7 p.m. The event will feature a performance by record-breaking Tony, Grammy and Emmy award winning performer Audra McDonald. abcdheroes.org.

• Boston Police Foundation will present Rising of the Pipes featuring the famed Irish Tenor John McDermott at Big Night Live in Boston, 6 p.m.. The fundraising event will include the Boston Police Gaelic Column, The New York City Police Emerald Society Pipes & Drums and The New Jersey State Police Pipes & Drums squaring off for a battle of the bands. See accelevents.com/e/BostonPoliceFoundation Pipes of Two Cities

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New plan keeps one existing building for the condo complex in Lower Mills

By BILL FORRY REPORTER EDITOR

The proponents of a new condo development in Lower Mills have revised their plan to preserve an existing house and add more parking. Representatives from City Point Center LLC brought their latest plans for the site of the former Molloy Funeral Home to the Oct. 15 meeting of the Lower Mills Civic Association (LMCA).

The proposed 4-story, 57-unit, mixed-use building — that would be built at 1120-1132 Washington St. - has been in the planning stages since 2016 and is under review by the Boston Planning and Development old Molloy's Funeral Agency (BPDA).

An earlier version of the project was approved by the LMCA, but has been on hold as city officials scrutinized details, including the design and the historic nature of some of the existing properties on the site.

John Rogers, an attorney representing the developers, told the Reporter that the revisions were made in response to "three significant requests" from abutters, including "to make a good faith effort to preserve either 1120 or 1126 Washington" Street.

He said that the new plan would "employ the look and features of the

Home into the new building in order to preserve the historic street scape." The new iteration would increase the number of on-site parking spaces from 1.1 per housing unit to 1.5.

Rogers said that 1120 Washington St. — the old funeral home itself—will be preserved and refurbished.

"By preserving 1120, it does not change the project's size in any way regarding the number of floors or units," Rigers said. "It does, however, reduce the amount of minimal usable open space from the original plan, but the revised plan will still feature 11,730 sq. ft. of usable open space some 400 [percent] more than required by code."

There was no vote taken by the civic association at the October meeting. There is still no set date for the project to be considered by the BPDA board- and no schedule for any demolition on the site.

Said Rogers: "The owner wishes to continue to be able to listen to neighbor ideas" "feels that because of the lengthy review process and because of neighborhood input, the revised plan is better than the one the LMCA initially voted to support some three years ago."

Rothstein to leave JFK Library post at year's end; Flor will succeed him

Steven M. Rothstein will step down from his position as executive director of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation at the end of the year and will be succeeded by Deputy Director Rachel Flor, who will begin transitioning into the role next month and assume full responsibilities in January 2020, according to a statement released by the foundation last Friday.

"The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation is fortunate that Steven came to us with his experience in education, human services, and government to create stability and reinvigorate our fundraising efforts, which resulted in one of the most successful periods in the Foundation's history. We thank him for his dedication and tireless efforts on behalf of the Foundation," said



Steven M. Rothstein Taking his leave

Ronald Sargent, the JFK Library Foundation Board Chair.

"Looking forward," Sargent added, "the Board unanimously chose Rachel Flor as the Foundation's next executive director due to her steadfast commitment to the Foundation's mission and the significant accomplishments she has already achieved at the Foundation over her 13 years with the organization. The Board recognizes Rachel's proven success



Rachel Flor Taking over

in engaging new generations who are inspired by President Kennedy's example of public service, civic engagement, and thinking boldly to

change the world."
The JFK Library Foundation is the 501(c) (3), non-profit that provides financial support, staffing, and creative resources for the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, a federal institution governed by the National Archives and Records Administration.

Police, Courts, & Fire

Man gets 15 months on counterfeit bills -A Dorchester man who used bleach to remove the ink from \$1 and \$5 bills and then used an inkjet printer to turn them into bogus \$100 bills will spend 15 months in a federal prison following his sentencing last week in US District Court in Boston.

Franklin Perry, 53, pleaded guilty in April to one count of dealing in counterfeit currency and two counts of passing and uttering counterfeit obligations of the United States, the US Attorney's office in Boston reporteds.

Perry, who was caught up in a larger probe of drug dealing in Boston and Brockton, sold ten counterfeit \$100s - priced at \$30 apiece, to a "cooperating witness" on June 27, 2018, according to court documents.

According to an affidavit by a Secret Service agent on the case, bleaching let Perry use actual currency notes - and it didn't whiten the red and blue fibers or damage the watermarks that are a prominent part of actual

City warns of meningococcal outbreak

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) issued an advisory last week after two young children in the city were diagnosed with meningococcal disease.

Both cases were as-

serving families experiencing homelessness, but it is not known if the two cases are connected, said officials.

Meningococcal disease is caused by a bacterial infection and is spread sociated with day care from person to person Fact sheets are al centers specializing in through saliva. The disable at bphc.org.

ease has become less commonin recent years, with 10 to 15 cases reported statewide each year.

Any resident with questions about meningococcal disease can call BPHC at 617-534-5611. Fact sheets are also avail

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Greater Mattapan Council meets on Nov. 4 – The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Center. Speakers will include discussions on zoning with Larry DiCara, P.C. and At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu. Please forward all questions to info.gmncouncil@gmail.com.

Sportsmen's Tennis Ball on Nov. 15 – Sportsmen's 2019 Tennis Ball will be held on Fri., Nov. 15 from 6-11 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Featuring music from Wolrd Premier Band. Awards go to distinguished member Tracy Heather Strain, community builder American Heart Association and tennis trailblazer Leslie Allen. For more info on tickets (\$100) or sponsorships, contact Mary Long and 617-288-9092 or MLong@sportsmenstennis.org. See sportsmenstennis.org.

Rep. Lynch hosts Service Academy workshop on Nov. 3 - Congressman Stephen F. Lynch (D-MA-08) will host an information session for all high school students interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies on Sun., Nov. 3 from 10 a.m.- noon at Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Dr., Braintree. All students and their families are welcome to attend. For those unable to attend, more

information on the Service Academy nomination process is available at lynch.house.gov.

Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council - The Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council will meet on Tues., Nov. 12 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the Boston Public Library. Next meeting is Dec. 10. Updates can be found on Facebook page: @wellingtonhillneighbors. Or Google Group: wellingtonhill@googlegroups.com

Kennedy Library Forums in November - On Sun., Nov. 3, the Kennedy Library welcomes Senator Doug Jones, author of "Bending Toward Justice: The Birmingham Church Bombing that Changed the Course of Civil Rights," and William Baxley, former Attorney General of Alabama, to discuss the decades-long efforts to prosecute the 16th Street Baptist Church bombers. The free forum begins at 2 p.m.

On Mon., Nov. 6, Congresswoman Barbara Lee discusses her distinguished career and contemporary civil rights issues at 6 p.m. Kenneth Mack, professor of law and history at Harvard University, moderates. On Tues., Nov. 12 at 6 p.m., a forum on "Everyday Decisions and Environmental Challenges" features Tatiana Schlossberg, author of "Inconspicuous Consumption: The Environmental Impact You Don't Know You Have," and other panelists discuss the

environmental impact inherent in our everyday choices. David Cash, dean of the McCormack Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts Boston, moderates.

Ash Carter, former Secretary of Defense and director of Harvard's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, discusses his distinguished career and his new book, "Inside the Five-Sided Box: Lessons from a Lifetime of Leadership in the Pentagon" on Mon., Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. Roland Mesnier, White House executive pastry chef from 1979 - 2004, discusses his distinguished career and his new book, "Creating a Sweet World of White House Desserts: A Pastry Chef's Secrets" on Wed., Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

All Forums are free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations guarantee a seat in the building but not the main hall. Doors to the main hall open approximately one hour before the program begins. To make a reservation, call 617-514-1643 or register online at jfklibrary.org/forums.

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Campbell wants public hearing to take up car insurance rates

City Council President Andrea Campbell is calling for a public hearing to help figure out why Boston residents - especially those who live in Roxbury, Dorchester, and Hyde Park - pay so much more for car insurance.

In her formal request for a hearing, Campbell says Bostonians already pay some of the highest insurance rates in the country, and that people in areas with high concentrations of minority and low-income residents pay even more than other Boston residents, even if they have excellent driving records.



Andrea Campbell

"It's a serious economic hardship," especially because many of those areas overlap with areas poorly served by public transportation, she said at a City Council meeting last Wednesday.

She said that average for premiums for experienced drivers in

Roxbury is 204 percent of the statewide average, while Dorchester is at 188 percent and Hyde Park 153 percent.

In addition to calling in state insurance officials and representatives of insurance companies, Campbell said she wants any hearing to be a forum where residents can discuss the impact of high rates on them.

City Councillor Tim McCarthy (Hyde Park, Roslindale, Mattapan) agreed that something seems to be out of whack. He said he pays \$4,500 a year to insure his family's three cars in Readville, even though the newest is now six years old, and that's just unfair when people just over the line in Dedham pay \$1,700 for comparable coverage.

City Councilor Matt O'Malley (Jamaica Plain, Roslindale) chimed in with a personal anecdote about his father's house, which in the 1950s was deemed to be West Roxbury, then was given a Roslindale zip code, before getting switched back to West Roxbury in 2007. During the Roslindale interregnum, he recalled, his father was able to get a substantial discount on his insurance

by showing up at a broker's office with his deed, which showed the house was in "West Roxbury," even though it had a Roslindale Zip code.

"That's absurd and it shows how deeply flawed the system is," he said, adding he hopes that, in addition to looking at high rates in certain neighborhoods, the council also consider the issue of Boston residents who registered their cars on the Cape or in New Hampshire to try to beat the system - which he said unfairly burdens Bostonians who play by

he rules.

Councillor Michael Flaherty rose to support the hearing request.

"I just wanted to be the first to say 'Three-Car Tim," the councillor, whom some had dubbed "Five-Car" Flaherty earlier this year after he vociferously objected to a proposal for fees for neighborhood parking permits, said before asking to have his name added to probe why Dorchester, Roxbury residents pay so much more for car insurance.

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Lynch seeks to succeed Cummings

Congressman Stephen Lynch said on Monday that he is running for the chairmanship of the House Oversight and Reform Committee, a post left vacant by the recent death of Elijah Cummings.

Lynch has sat on the panel, which is at the center of the House's impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump's actions, for 18 years

A South Boston Democrat and one of the most conservative members of the state's delegation, Lynch said he spoke to colleagues over the week-

end before reaching his decision.

US Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York is the senior Democrat on the committee and the acting chair, and US Rep. Jackie Speier of California has also said she will run.

"It is my hope to continue to the good work of our colleague and friend, Elijah Cummings," Lynch said in a statement. "While we are facing momentous challenges before our Committee, including impeachment, we have many energetic and talented members and staff who are ready and eager to protect and

defend the Constitution and the rule of law."

If he were to secure the position, it would mean that representatives from Massachusetts will hold the chairmanships of three powerful House committees, including the Ways and Means Committee led by Richard Neal of Springfield and the Rules Committee steered by Jim McGovern of Worcester. Katherine Clark of Melrose is also the sixth highest ranking Democratin the House as vice chair of the caucus.

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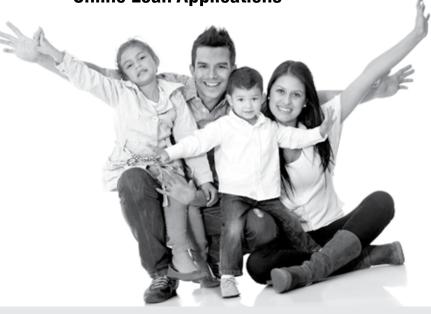


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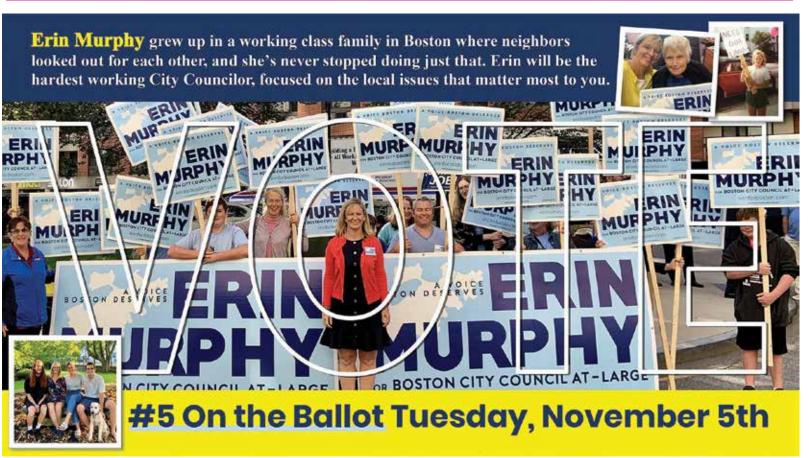
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Update on The BEAT en route to next spring

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

Work to re-purpose the old Boston Globe site at 135 Morrissey Blvd. hit another milestone last week, according to the owner of the property that will be called The BEAT when it opens sometime next spring.

All the new structural steel is in place, said managers with the Nordblom Co., and new naming signage has been painted on the project's massive water tank.

The \$300 million-dollar "gut-rehab" of the property will also include new windows and a brick facade that are ready for installation.

Over the last year, the building has been retrofitted into a 700,000 square-foot modern campus meant to house work on robotics and life sciences and space for advanced manufacturing, and creative office users.

"The recent focus has been on the user experience," explained Todd Fremont-Smith, senior vice president for development at Nordblom. "Like any desirable town or city, what draws new companies to relocate or establish a headquarters there begins with the offerings for employees."

"The BEAT will feature a dramatic four-story public atrium tying together the building's main entrances," he said, "and serving as the setting for central gathering spaces, including multiple food and beverage offerings."

Amenities for tenants at the BEAT will also include a fitness center, a common roof deck, indoor basketball mini-court, conference center, a golf simulator, 865 on-site parking spaces, and an indoor bicycle storage and repair facility.

The BEAT has close access to, and visibility from, Route I-93 and is aligned with the JFK/UMass station on the MBTA Commuter Rail and Red Line on Morrissey Boulevard.

Additionally, a new multi-use bike and walking path will be created to improve access to and from the site. Nordblom has previously announced that it has entered into an agreement with the state's Department of Conservation & Recreation that allows the team to connect to and maintain an adjacent Patten's Cove public park.

City, residents eye more parking restrictions in Savin Hill

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

About fifty people attended a meeting at the Savin Hill Yacht Club last week to discuss a city proposal to extend resident parking restrictions on new streets in Savin Hill.

The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) proposal follows a citizen petition that seeks to extend existing restrictions into the "over the bridge" neighborhood, including a narrow stretch of Savin Hill Avenue.

At the meeting, Bill Conroy, a senior transportation planner at the **Boston Transportation** Department(BTD), went through the proposal which would create 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. resident parking, with the addition of scattered two-hour visitor parking spaces in some locations that have not yet been determined – and then took questions from residents.

"Anywhere that there are currently resident parking regulations, those will remain the same," he said. "We start off with the new regulations where the bridge is along Savin Hill Ave., which is right next to the T Station. Since Sydney and Tuttle Streets both have resident parking, everyone starts to wander over the bridge."

"On Grampian Way," he said, "we were thinking of two-hour parking, residential exemption 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with possible two-hour exemptions for the park and tennis courts. We would pick it up after the tennis court all the way back around



The scene inside Savin Hill Yacht Club during last Thursday's BTD-sponsored meeting. Katie Trojano photo

Savin Hill Ave."

The 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. time frame is the "easiest way from an enforcement point of view" to effectively enforce violations and keep commuter parking to a minimum, he said.

Some residents disputed the time frame and argued that UMass should take some responsibility by providing more parking for students. Almost all were in favor of a "no parking" sign on the right side of the portion of Savin Hill Ave. that is directly after the bridge, where a two-way portion of the Avenue is extremely tight — an issue that parking further exacerbates.

"There's no room for large vehicles – construction, fire trucks or school buses – and we see sometimes that commuters are parking there for several days," said resident Donna Blythe-McColgan.

Many residents spoke about commuter parking and the lack of spaces for residents on their streets.

"Hubbardston Road is an absolute nightmare. We're the street next to the train station. We've got out-of-state license plates all morning, people take the train to the airport and leave their car," said Cheryl Milisi.
"There is no room anymore on Hubbardston for anybody that lives there."

Other residents who live on streets that have recently adopted resident parking said that the restrictions have made a positive difference and opened up the streets to residents.

Ryan Murphy, who lives near Patten's Cove, said that the main issue on his street is an overflow of parking by UMass students. He argued that resident parking should be prioritized over visitor parking.

"We have a similar problem to Hubbardston with what's going on with UMass parkers," he said. "I see people on a daily basis park and walk through Patten's Cove to the university."

"I know every part of the neighborhood has different experiences with parking, but when you actually can't find parking within ten houses of your own house, it becomes a different problem for us than it does for people who do have parking near their houses," Murphy said. While they might be slightly inconvenienced by a visitor parker, "it's really inconvenient all of the time for us."

As the meeting came to a close, Patrick Fandel, from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, reminded residents that the proposal

is still in its beginning phases, and that there's currently no installation date.

"There is clearly still a lot of concern in this room... with favorability and opposition to this," he said. "We're going to take all of this into consideration and go back



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- Has consistently called for increased access to treatment on-demand for those suffering from substance-abuse disorders and mental health issues, along with advocating for expansion of resources for community health centers across Boston.
- Has called for closing the academic achievement gap by supporting the Student Opportunity Act and introducing an optional Year 13 to prepare students for college and beyond.

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Council hearing zeros in on racial health disparities

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Boston City Councillors Ed Flynn and Kim Janey on Friday hosted a hearing to discuss public health disparities in color, as well as resources and measures that could improve health outcomes across the City.

Councillor Matt O'Malley, who is also

Boston's communities of chair of the Committee on Healthy Women, Families and Communities, facilitated the discussion. Council President Andrea Campbell and Councillor Lydia the hearing.

"Through the Boston Public Health Commission's most recent report 'Health of Boston' we know that black and

Edwards also sat in on Latino residents, Asian residents and other racial groups in our city are significantly more likely than their white counterparts to suffer from poor health outcomes," said Janey, who represents Roxbury and parts of Dorchester in District 7.

> "Whether we're looking at asthma, diabetes, heart disease or cancers, these illnesses impact communities of color disproportionately. We see this across the Commonwealth, but here in Boston, where we have the best hospitals, it's important that we close these gaps," added Janey.

"I know that there are innate challenges for the residents in my district in terms of public health," said Councillor Flynn. "I've noticed in Chinatown that there are many residents, including children and seniors, dealing with asthma. Chinatown is surrounded by I-93, the Mass Pike, South Station and it's along a major truck route. The residents of Chinatown are inhaling toxins every day."

A group of three panelists shared their expertise in their respective public health fields and answered questions posed by councillors. The

panel included Monica Valdes Lupi, the executive director of the City's Public Health Commission; Dr. Carolyn Rubin, assistant professor of Public Health and Community Medicine at Tufts University; and Dr. Joseph Betancourt, Vice President and Chief Equity and Inclusion Officer of Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) and founder, senior advisor and faculty of the Disparities Solutions Center (DSC) at MGH.

Lupi said that although Boston's Public Health Commission has made progress in studying and finding ways to address disparities, there's still much more work to do.

"Racial and ethnic health disparities continue to persist, despite being in a city like Boston that's in the shadows of outstanding, globally recognized hospitals and community health centers," Valdes Lupi said. "As a Commission, we understand that the influence of racism and other exclusionary practices contribute to an unequal distribution of critical health promoting resources among racial and ethnic groups. Health equity is not possible without addressing the issues involved with racial justice."

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Pictured (l-r): Amanda Curley from Councillor Baker's office, Patrick Fandel from the Mayor's Office, Pope's Hill Civic vice-president Jeanine Ballou, civic president John Schneiderman, Karen Foley from Councillor Essaibi-George's office, Mark Hegarty, Noreen Hegarty, Cullen, Cian and Conor Hegarty.

Pope's Hill Civic honors Mark Hegarty with annual 'Good Neighbor Award'

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Mark Hegarty was awarded the Good Neighbor award by the Pope's Hill Civic Association at the group's monthly meeting last Wed., Oct. 23. Hegarty grew up near St. Mark's Parish and moved to Neponset when he married his wife Noreen and started a family. Hegarty is one of five children born to

Hegarty, who were Irish immigrants. Mark and Noreen have three boys: Conor, Cian and Cullen.

"We want to present this plaque to Mark in recognition of his extraordinary efforts on behalf of his neighbors to preserve and maintain quality of life," said John Schneiderman, president of Pope's Hill Civic Association. "Mark

the late John and Betty epitomizes all that a community leader should be. Thank you for your tireless commitment to the greater Neponset community."

"[Mark] has been a ten year member of our civic group," added Schneiderman. "He's volunteered at so many organizations in Dorchester."

Patrick Fandel from Mayor Walsh' office also presented Hegarty with a certificate of recognition signed by the mayor. It read: "On behalf of the City of Boston, thank you for your hard work and dedication to the Dorchester Community."

"Giving back is very important to Mark. It's what he does," said Nor-een Hegarty, his wife. "I believe the importance of volunteering and giving back was something he learned from his parents. Those same values have been passed down to our three sons. If Mark is not home, he is helping someone."

Hegarty was also presented with an official resolution from City Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George and Councillor Frank Baker.

Hegarty volunteers as a coach of Dorchester Youth Soccer, Saint Ann's CYO basketball and Cedar Grove Baseball- to name a few. He also volunteers at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center, the Dorchester Running Club, the Martin Richard Foundation.



This October, Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center is proud to participate in National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is one of the most common kinds of cancer in women after skin cancer. About 1 in 8 women born today in the United States will get breast cancer at some point.

- The good news is that most women can survive breast cancer if it's found and treated early.
- If you are a woman age 40 to 49, talk with your doctor about when to start getting mammograms and how often to get them.
- If you are a woman age 50 to 74, be sure to get a mammogram every 2 years. You may also choose to get them more often.
- Talk to a doctor about your risk for breast cancer, especially if a close family member of yours had breast or ovarian cancer. Your doctor can help you decide when and how often to get mammograms.

According to Pat Arnold, Women's Health Nurse Practitioner at Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center "It's important that every woman be checked regularly for breast cancer. It's also not a bad idea for men to be tested as well if they suspect problems." We encourage everyone to learn as much information about this disease, especially if you have a family history of breast cancer."

For more information, visit the National Breast Cancer Association: https://www.nationalbreastcancer.org/breast-cancer-awareness-month or the Adult Medicine Department at:

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will reopen early 2021. Museum passes, holds and other items will be transferred to the Lower Mills Branch.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31 – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; HISET/GED Prep Class; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Nov. 1**, 11 a.m. Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. - Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. - ESL Conversation Group; 11 a.m. - Drag Queen Story Hour. **Mon.**, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTÚ Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Community Game Night. **Tues.**, **Nov. 5**, 10 a.m. – Toddler Time; 10:30 a.m. – Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Wed., Nov. 6 - 1:30 p.m. – Knit/Crochet Circle; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Fri., Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – President Afragan – President Afragan – President Afragan – Nov. 4, 2:20 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. **Mon., Nov. 4** – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help: **Tues., Nov. 5**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Ukulele Classes for Kids.. Wed., Nov. 6, 10 a.m. - Adult Stress Relief Coloring; 3:30 p.m. -Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31, – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m. - Short Preschool Movies; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., Nov. 2**, 10 a.m. – Saturday Play and Learn Playgroup; 11 a.m. - ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Nov. 4,** -11 a.m. - ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 5**, 10:30 a.m. - Toddler Time; Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Wed., Nov. 6, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time Stories & Rhymes; 1:30 p.m. – Knit/Crochet Circle; 3 p.m. Anime Club; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help . Fri., Nov. 1, 9 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Sophia Loren Film Series. Mon., Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; **Tues., Nov. 5**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 7, 3 p.m. – Computer Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31, 12 p.m. – Senior Jewelry Making Class; 2 .p.m. – Halloween Spooktacular; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. - GrubStreet Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO CLub; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri. Nov.** 1, 10 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play; Smart From the Start Story Hour; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons. **Sat., Nov. 2**, 10 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Computer Basics Class; STEAM Saturday with New England Aquarium; 12:30 p.m. – Zumba with Carlina; 1:30 p.m. – Haitian-Creole. **Mon.,** Nov. 4, All Day – StoryWalk®: Possum's Harvest Moon; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Nov. 5**, 10 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 1:30 p.m. – Knit/Crochet Circle; 3 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov.** 7, 12 p.m. – Senior Jewelry Making Class; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 31, All Day – Drop in Halloween Crafts; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help' 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Mon., Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:45 p.m. - Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Crafts: Marbelized Paper. Tues., Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Wed., Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Thurs., Nov. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Veterans Benefits.

Reporter's

People in and around our Neighborhoods

Codman Square, Four Corners to honor 'Hidden Heroes'

Heroes and Sheroes Celebration hosted by the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition will be held on Fri., Nov.

The annual Hidden 22 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, located at the corner of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue. At this celebration, the groups individuals in the community

leadership, initiative and commitment to improving the quality of life in our neighborhood are honored.

 $The 2019\, awardees \, are:$ Cathy Baker-Eclipse,

who have demonstrated Millennium Award: Burgess Realty and Peter Robinson, Civic Leadership Award; Cynthia Beckford Brewington and Ann Thorne - Neighborhood Leadership Award; and Shakeriah

Baxter and Saffiyah Coker - Youth Award.

Tickets are \$30 each. Ninety percent of ticket sales go toward two \$1,500 educational scholarships for the two youth awardees. These

scholarships are now known as the Rev. Dr. $Bill\,Loesch\,Scholarships.$ To purchase tickets, visit codmansquarecouncil. org/csnc-events/hiddenheroes/.

Andrew Fanno of Dorchester has joined the Hingham law firm of Drohan Tocchio & Morgan as an Associate Attorney. He is representing clients with permitting and land use matters.

In two appeals cases, Fanno successfully defended the City of Chelsea and Town of Framingham in litigation against developers who tried to block the demolition of unsafe structures. Fannopreviously worked as a Litigation Attorney with D'Ambrosio Brown



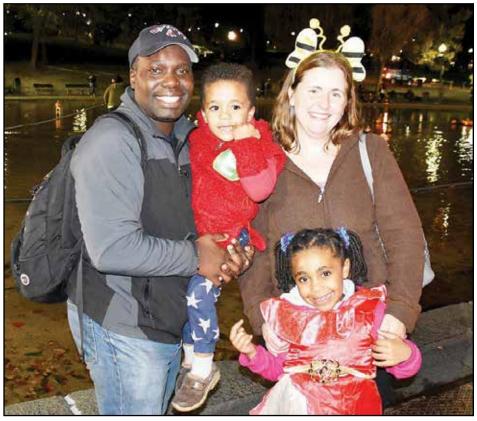
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LLP in Boston. Prior to that, he was a Junior Associate with Pollack Law Group PC of Southborough. Fanno was also a Legal Intern with the Honorable Chief Justice Frank J. Bailey of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts and served as a Law Clerk for Jason Stone Injury Lawyers in Boston.

He received his Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School, where he was editor of the Transnational Law Review, and a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Ithaca College, where he played a year of college football.



Former state Senator Linda Dorcena Forry was honored at the 2019 Women's Lunch Place Spaghetti Dinner on October 18. The event at the Fairmont Copley Plaza included remarks from Forry and Mayor Martin J. Walsh. The night raised over \$119,000 to support Women's Lunch Place, which last year served meals and provided assistance to over 1,500 women. Shown from left: City Councillor Kim Janey, Mayor Martin Walsh, Judy Beckler and Hon. Linda Mayor's Office photo/John Wilcox Dorcena Forry



The Onyango family of Mattapan - Aaron, two-year-old Isaac, Joy, and fiveyear-old Elena – enjoyed a beautiful fall evening during Mayor Martin J. Walsh's annual Pumpkin Float presented at the Boston Common Frog Pond on October 18. The event was sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Skating Club of Boston. Jon Seamans photo



Anne M. Finucane, vice chairwoman of Bank of America, received the Edward M. Kennedy Institute Award for Inspired Leadership on Thursday, Oct. 24 during the institute's annual dinner that raised \$1.5 million for educational programs. Over 400 people gathered at the institute in Dorchester that pays tribute to the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts to honor Finucane, who also serves as chairwoman of the board of Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Europe. The award honors individuals who embody the same dedication to their country, community, and civil responsibilities as Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Shown above, Victoria Reggie Kennedy, Anne Finucane and six-time Tony Award winner, Audra McDonald, who was the musical guest at the dinner.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we have been featuring mini-biographies of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This week's profile, excerpted from the text written for the Society buy Donna Albino, features Arthur Welling Gross.

He was born on Dec. 26, 1891 in Milton, Mass., the first child of Sylvester Gross and Ellen (Pelrine) Gross. By 1900, the family had settled in a rented house at 22 Baker Court in Lower Mills, and Sylvester was working as a coachman. Three more children had joined the family: Henry, William, and Mary. In 1908, Arthur graduated from the Gilbert Stuart School in Lower Mills.

By 1910, the family was renting a home at 12 Millers Lane in Lower Mills and Arthur, then 19, was working



Arthur Wellington Gross

as a teamster for an express company.

On June 5, 1917, he registered for the draft. A few months later, on Sept. 23, he was inducted and served with Company F, 301st Infantry, known as "Boston's Own," until November 12, 1917

when he was transferred to good candidate for this type veteran headstone engraved Company F, 326th Infantry. In April 1918, the regiment received orders to move to Camp Upton in New York in preparation for embarkation to France.

On Aug. 31, 1918, Arthur and his unit sailed to France on the SS Leviathan, and on Sept. 18, he was assigned to the HQ Company of the 161st Infantry, which was not committed to combat; the personnel of the 161st were used as replacements for other units.

The American army was centered on the town of Saint-Aignan toward the close of the war, and Arthur was with St. Aignan Casual Company #1491, a group that drew personnel from other types of units to drive ambulances or ammunition trucks. Arthur's experiences as a teamster before the war made him a

of work, and it kept him out of the trenches.

He left Brest, France on March 16, 1919, and arrived at Hoboken, NJ on March 27. He was discharged on April 5, from Camp Devens in Ayer, Mass.

After the war, Arthur returned to his parents' home. In the 1920 census, he was living at 1234 Morton Street in Lower Mills, working as a house painter. The record, or, in some cases, the lack of one, suggests that he lived a quiet life after that. According to the 1940 census, he was living with his sister Mary and her husband at 36 Old Morton Street, back in Lower Mills.

Arthur W. Gross passed away on March 2, 1962, and was interred at Mount Hope Cemetery in Mattapan. An upright marble, military

with a Latin cross was requested from the US War Department by the cemetery several weeks after his death, and was shipped to the burial ground in May 1962.

 $The \ archive \ of \ these \ historical$ posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society. org. The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712) and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial

Campbell deserves to be re-elected

There has not been much discussion about the election for Dorchester and Mattapan's District 4 city council seat in the run-up to next Tuesday. The city council at-large contest has proven more compelling for a variety of reasons, including the fact that there are several intriguing first-time candidates, including three from Dorchester.

We have made it a point to publish profiles of each of the eight finalists — including the four, incumbent at-large councillors— to help inform the electorate about their choices next week.

But, there is a challenger facing District 4 incumbent Andrea Campbell, who is also the sitting council president. Jeff Durham, a Codman Square entrepreneur who has been active in city and state electoral politics behind-the-scenes, has thrown his own hat in the ring this time.

Durham has offered up a general critique of Campbell that frames her as disconnected from the district. In his campaign announcement, he described her as "an elitist whose focus is with the downtown power structure and the outside-of-the-district donors who have funded her incumbency.'

That statement just doesn't ring true from our vantage point. In fact, Campbell has championed the kind of granular, community-building, blockby-block organizing that she promised to deliver when she mounted an insurgent campaign to replace longtime incumbent Charles C. Yancev in 2015.

She has been impressive in every regard since taking office. She is accessible, collaborative, engaged, and innovative, and has sought to hire young people who are animated by similar traits.

Some of Campbell's more impressive initiatives

- An ongoing project in partnership with Wentworth Institute of Technology to catalogue vacant lots in District 4 and engage residents and urban planners in coming up with new uses;
- A first-ever jazz and unity festival in Mattapan, which she created and staged earlier this year;
- The publication of her own "Action for Boston Children" plan that is focused on improvements in the Boston Public Schools;
- Her series of community meetings themed as "Constructing Peaceful Communities," which seeks to convene residents, police and officials on public safety issues;
- Strong advocacy within the council to promote and monitor the roll-out of body-worn cameras by the Boston Police Department;
- A planned Boston Civic Leaders Summit next month at the JFK Library, at which Campbell seeks to have civic leaders from across Boston discuss best practices and their evolving role in a rapidly changing Boston.

The list of Campbell's innovations in communicating and in convening Bostonians — both in District 4 and across the city — is long and impressive, particularly for a district councillor. She has certainly earned another term as the councillor from District 4 and the *Reporter* is pleased to endorse her.

In District 5, which includes a large section of Mattapan -- in addition to Hyde Park and Roslindale -there is a more competitive contest between two firsttime candidates: Ricardo Arroyo and Maria Esdale Farrell. Both candidates for this open seat— it's being vacated by Councillor Tim McCarthy— have good qualities. But Arroyo, who led the balloting in September in a crowded field, is the better choice. He is an attorney and public defender with a keen understanding of city government's role in the dayto-day lives of his constituents. Tellingly, he has received the endorsement of almost all of the other candidates who did not make the cut in September. Ricardo Arroyo would be a welcome addition to next vear's council.

Bill Forry

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Allentza Michel led a walking tour of Mattapan on Sat., Oct. 26.

Kevin Perrington-Turner photo

Mattapan tour explains past and present

By Kevin Perrington-Turner REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A dozen people attended a Mattapan Cultural & Historical Walking Tour that was led by Allentza Michel last Saturday, Oct. 26. The walk started at the Solomon Lewenberg School and included stops by the Morning Star Baptist Church, Mattapan Square, the Woolson Street Lot & Community Garden, and other landmarks.

Michel runs a group called Powerful Pathways and is a member of Mattapan Open Streets/Open Studios.

"As somebody who grew up here in Mattapan I'm very interested in helping my community learn about the deep history that Mattapan has. For me it's about building local pride but also educating folks who are not from the community about the richness that's here as well."

"People tend to stigmatize the community in a negative way and it takes a toll on residents," Michel added. "You don't see a lot of the beauty that's in this community. The resiliency. The local assets. We got the oldest trolley system going strong and Simco's," she said.

Mattapan, she explained, was largely a Jewish neighborhood up until the 1960s when redlining and blockbusting, a device to cluster black homebuyers

into pre-determined neighborhoods, targeted the

"I vaguely knew about the red-lining that happened that pushed a lot of the earlier Jewish residents to leave," explained Stephen Breitt, who joined the walk. "I learned more about that. I learned more about the turnover of the possible gentrification of the area.'

"For me this is a learning experience... it's got a lot of potential in terms of the housing and seems pretty peaceful place to live," he said.

Vernon Woodworth, another participant, said Mattapan's location makes it special.

"It's large, it's relatively low density for an urban area.It's immediately adjacent to the Neponset River, and the Blue Hills Reservation. And it has a variety of neighborhoods and natural settings," said Woodworth.

"I hope that the commercial areas will experience some additional activity because of the new Fairmount Line. And that enough new housing will be built to ensure that there's no displacement," he said.

To learn more or give suggestions for a walking tour in Boston neighborhoods, contact Allentza Michel at 617-819-4783 or powerfulpathwaysinc@gmail.com.

Letter to the Editor

Abrupt closing of Walgreens hurts Bowdoin-Geneva

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise when I called the pharmacy department at the Walgreens located at 130 Bowdoin St. in Dorchester and heard the automated announcement after I had I placed my prescription refills: "This store will be closing on Nov. 5. You will be able to fill your prescriptions at the Walgreens located at 585 Washington St. in Dorchester Center or at any other Walgreens."

Not a good day for many neighborhood folks, many of whom walk to this Walgreens for all sorts of health care needs, nor for business in the Bowdoin/Geneva commercial district.

After doing a bit of snooping on the internet, I found out that Walgreens had announced the closing of 200 stores. 14 of them in the Boston area, back in August. No specific locations were identified.

In their announcement, which stated that the closings will cause "minimal disruption to customers and patients," the company also said it would find jobs for the affected employees in nearby locations. Walgreens continued by saying they would not divulge the location of the stores on the closing list.

The so-called "minimal disruption to customers and patients" is completely false. In speaking with staff in the Bowdoin Street store, considerable concern was expressed for the significant number of customers who do not have vehicles and walk to pick up their prescriptions. As a matter of fact, I live a ten-minute walk away from the store and actually use the opportunity to get in some extra daily steps. Now I will be getting into my vehicle and driving to a competitor drug store to pick up my prescriptions and other health needs. You can be assured under no circumstance will it be to any of the so called "close-by Walgreens."

As for the displaced staff at closing locations, they were notified a few weeks ago about the decisions that had been made to close the stores. Customers got the word by either calling the store/pharmacy

or by reading a sandwich-board notice inside the entryway of the Bowdoin Street store.

There are many unanswered questions about this situation. Is the city administration aware of the Walgreens closures, their locations and the impact this will have on their sur-



rounding neighborhoods? Are the elected officials aware? If these closings are in locations where there are neighborhood business district associations, including Main Streets, what are they doing about this? Has there been no proactive response on the part of anyone who might have been privy to these closures?

Of course, it is too late to do anything to stop this disgusting, corporate, and greedy decision or the devastating impact and hardship residents will endure in the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood. However, I have decided to take my business elsewhere and will not be visiting a Walgreens again. There are other drugstore businesses in this city both large and privately owned. Please take your valuable business elsewhere.

As for the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood, we are once again disrespected. It appears our local drugstore just might be a retail cannabis store two doors down from our Walgreens of sixteen years.

Davida Andelman Chair, Greater Bowdoin/Geneva Neighborhood Association

Papers reveal how ICE, BPD interacted

(Continued from page 1) form of a single officer: BPD's ICE 'Task Force Officer." The TFO is a designated role trained to perform federal law enforcement duties.

In emails reviewed by WBUR, Boston police and federal immigration officials regularly offer information back and forth between the agencies. Often, the agencies are comparing arrest records of individuals accused of non-felony violations — like operating a vehicle without a license and shoplifting — to see if they have potential civil immigration violations, and vice versa.

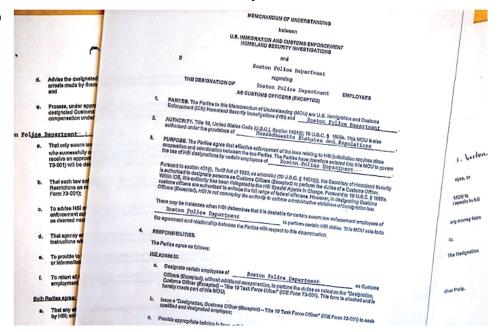
In one such exchange from February, a deportation officer from Boston's ICE field office wrote to Boston Police Sgt. Detective Gregory Gallagher, BPD's designated ICE TFO asking him for police reports on a woman and provides her name:

"I do not need prints. She has multiple Boston Larceny cases. She bailed out I would like to see if her parents names are located on any police reports. She appears to be a F-1 Student Overstay."

In his response, which the BPD partly redacted, Gallagher provides a scanned copy of a booking sheet, which, he tells the ICE agent, includes the names of the woman's parents. It's unclear what action, if any, was then taken by immigration officials.

According to documents obtained by WBUR, Gallagher has offered to cover US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) special agent shifts. He also occasionally receives requests for identity confirmation from federal immigration offices as far away as Texas.

Gallagher's role as a clearinghouse of information plays out in emails — both between him and US immigration officials looking for criminal charges, and between him and fellow Boston officers looking



to confirm suspected immigration violations.

In another exchange from February with BPD detective Juan Seoane, Gallagher is asked to verify a person's residency and immigration status. Seoane writes:

"He wants to join team America, but think he was part of a scam with his documents. Let me know, nothing urgent thanks."

Gallagher responds three days later, writing that "ICE checked it out" and the identity is authentic. It's not clear how the identity of the man came into question and whether he was wanted for a crime.

The flow of information between BPD and ICE largely stems from a contract signed in 2014 by then-BPD Commissioner William Evans and a former US Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) special agent, Bruce Foucart. The agreement authorizes the designation of BPD employees to perform the roles and duties of customs officers, with limited exceptions.

More broadly, legal authority is granted to local and state law enforcement officers "to perform the full range of law enforcement duties of a Customs Officer" on behalf of ICE and HSI — an investigative arm of ICE. Designated law enforcement officers, again, known as TFOs,

are trained in federal policies and law enforcement practices.

While TFOs are granted authority to make arrests for violations of federal law, they are not authorized to enforce administrative violations of immigration law — like overstaying a visa or living in the country without proper documentation

ICE describes the local officers in these roles as supplemental to the agency's investigative mission, domestically and abroad. ICE officials did not respond to WBUR's repeated requests for comment on this story.

It was in this capacity that Gallagher received an email in March that included an ICE detainer as an attachment. Detainers are administrative warrants issued by ICE requesting local law enforcement continue holding a person who is otherwise free to go.

In the exchange, Gallagher was told the same detainer was also faxed to a court. Criminal and immigration violations are not laid out in the email; the sender is redacted. The message to Gallagher simply reads: "Happy hunting."

The state's Supreme Judicial Court ruled in 2017 that local law enforcement in Massachusetts do not have statutory authority to honor ICE detainers.

"A safe city is our first priority, which is why Boston Police will work with any state or federal authorities if criminal activity is in question for any resident in Boston," the mayor's office said in a statement last Friday afternoon, adding that the city's officers "do not enforce federal immigra-

tion laws and that has

never been the case."

The statement added that all federal law enforcement agencies have representatives from local police departments "to assist in criminal cases." And, the office continued, "We don't need to look any further than at the large-scale sweeps to get guns out of our neighborhoods or the Boston Marathon bombing for why these partnerships are critical to a safe city."

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross told WBUR last Thursday that his officers are focused on violent crimes and drugs, not a person's immigration status.

In email correspondences reviewed by WBUR, 30 designated TFOs were notified in February about upcoming training with HSI in Boston. In addition to Gallagher, the list included an MBTA officer, a Bristol County sergeant, and other state and local officials throughout New England.

The ACLU of Massa-

chusetts also requested public records related to BPD's communication and partnership with ICE, and received many of the same documents obtained by WBUR.

Laura Rótolo, staff counsel, said the close working relationship between Boston police and the federal agencies raises concerns. "The documents reveal a previously undisclosed level of engagement and initiative by the BPD to secure the deportation of Boston residents. These records directly contradict public statements that Boston is a welcoming city and that BPD officers will not act as ICE agents."

WBUR's public records requests followed a February lawsuit filed by the US Department of Labor (DOL) in Boston federal court. The suit alleged that Boston-based Tara Construction retaliated against an employee for filing a workers' compensation claim. The construction company did not have workers' compensation insurance at the time.

Two months after reporting an injury in March 2017, Jose Martin Paz Flores, who was then in the country without authorization, was arrested by ICE after leaving a meeting at the Tara Construction offices. Attorneys for Paz feared the timing of the arrest suggested cooperation between Paz's employer and ICE. Court documents filed by the DOL also alleged a Boston police sergeant was involved in Paz's arrest and had notified federal immigration officials of Paz's location.

Boston police later confirmed that Gallagher was the officer involved in the arrest, serving as "a liaison" between the department and ICE. BPD officials insisted the use of the phrase "task force," as cited in the DOL lawsuit, was inaccurate. In the newly obtained emails, however, Gallagher uses the title 'HSI-ICE Task Force' in

his signature.

Some seek a stronger Trust Act

During a Boston City Council hearing in April, Councilors Josh Zakim and Lydia Edwards, citing the details revealed in the DOL lawsuit, questioned whether the city needed a stronger Trust Act. That's the ordinance passed in 2014 prohibiting Boston police from detaining undocumented immigrants solely at the request of ICE. Other cities refer to similar ordinances as so-called "Sanctuary City" policies.

In June, Mayor Walsh and Zakim filed a new Trust Act in the hopes of further clarifying the role of BPD in cooperating with ICE. And Edwards said she's now reviewing changes to the Trust Act with the goal of establishing more checks on BPD's communication with ICE.

"First of all, I think there should be an outright ban of communicating with ICE as part of the Trust Act," she said. "And there could be exceptions to the ban if the Boston Police Department would come to the city council and say, "We need to communicate about this particular situation or this particular crime for these following reasons."

While Walsh agrees on the need to strengthen the city's Trust Act, he dismissed Edwards' proposal of an all-out ban on communication between Boston police and ICE.

"You can't do police work that way, and you can't keep the residents of Boston safe that way."

This story was first published on October 28 by WBUR 90.9FM. The Reporter and WBUR share content and resources through a media partnership. After this story was published, Boston city and police officials said on Friday Sgt. Det. Gallagher had been removed from his role as the force's "Task Force Officer." He remains employed by the department.



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Grove Hall honored leaders in Main Streets event—Greater Grove Hall Main Streets (GGHMS) hosted its 6th annual Award Reception last night at Franklin Park Zoo on Thurs., Oct. 24. Honorees included retired Boston Police Department detective Ellis Thorton, Global Ministries Christian Church senior pastor Bruce Wall, City of Boston Community Preservation Committee director Christine Poff, and vice president for the Boston chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Segun Idowu. Author, entrepreneur, and philanthropist Bill Cummings of Cummings Properties and Cummings Foundation was the evening's featured speaker. Caption: From left to right, Ed Gaskin, Executive Director Greater Grove

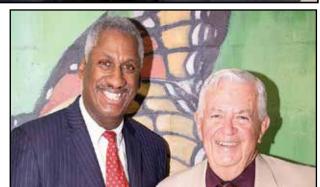
ROLLINS TO BE HONORED BY FIRST PARISH DORCHESTER

First Parish Dorchester will honor Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins with a Meetinghouse Award for Service to the Community at their annual gala on Sat., Nov. 2 in the parish hall, 10 Parish St., Dorchester from 7-10 p.m. Full event details, including links to ticketing and sponsorship, can be found at firstparishdorchester.org/tickets.

Hall Main Streets (GGHMS); Karen Bunch, Board chair GGHMS; Sister Virginia Morrison, Executive Director Grove Hall Neighborhood Corporation and GGHMS board member; Bob Hector, GGHMS board member; Bill Cummings, author, entrepreneur and philanthropist of Cummings Properties and Cummings Foundation; Bruce Bickerstaff, GGHMS board member; John Linehan, president of Zoo New England and GGHMS board member; and Jermaul Williams and Eddie Jenkins GGHMS board members. Inset: Ed Gaskin, Executive Director Greater Grove Hall Main Streets (left) and Bill Cummings of Cummings Properties and Cummings Foundation.

GREATER MATTAPAN COUNCIL MEETS ON NOV. 4

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Mon., Nov. 4, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Center. Speakers will include discussions on zoning with Larry DiCara, P.C. and At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu. Please forward all questions to info.gmncouncil@gmail.com.



HALLOWEEN HARVEST FESTIVAL AT DR. LOESCH FAMILY PARK

A Halloween Day harvest festival will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 31 in Dr. Loesch Family Park on Wainwright and Brent Streets. Music, pony rides, corn maze, farm animals and trick-or-treating. Call or text 781-405-8648 for more info.

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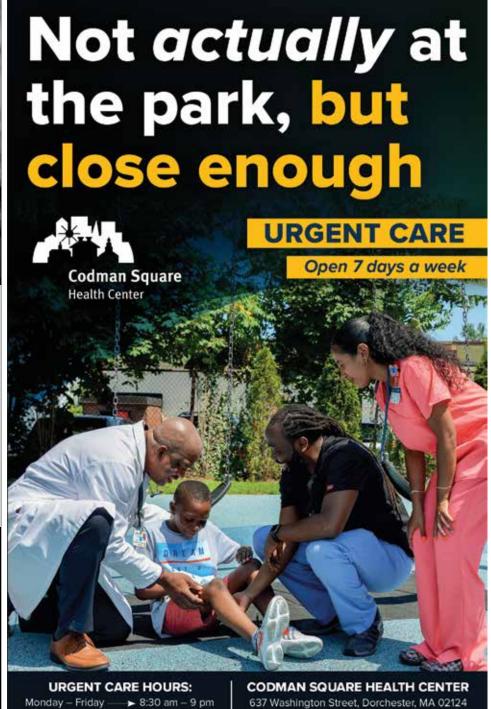


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In District 4, Campbell faces challenge from Durham

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Boston City Council President and District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell, who represents parts of Dorchester and Mattapan, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain, is facing off against firsttime candidate Jeff Durham in next Tuesday's municipal election.

District 4 councillor in 2015, Campbell was unanimously elected last year as council president, the first African-American woman to serve in this role. She grew up in Boston, attended Boston Public Schools, including Boston Latin School, and graduated from Princ-

First elected as the eton University and UCLA Law School.

> She began her career at a nonprofit in Roxbury, providing free legal services to students and their family. She also has worked as legal counsel in both the public and private sectors, and before running for a city council seat, she was deputy legal counsel in for Gov

ernor Deval Patrick. She raised in Roxbury and now resides in Mattapan attended Madison Park with her family.

Durham, 45, says that if elected he will take up his priorities: constituent services, advocacy for new school construction, and improved transportation across the district.

According to his website, Durham, a New York City native, was

High and Tuskegee University. He and his wife live near Codman Square in Dorchester and he works as a media and entertainment consultant. He has been a campaign manager for Jovan Lacet, who has twice challenged state Rep. Dan Cullinane for the 12th Suffolk seat in the House of Representatives.

Last week, he called on Campbell to "give back outside [campaign money]," alleging that he found it "appalling that she raises most of her money from donors who do not live in the district."

Campbell has not publicly responded to Durham's criticism.



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Halbert: I'll turn my promises into plans

(Continued from page 1) with his master's in public administration from Northeastern, means that he generally knows what he's talking about when it comes to policy.

"I'm a policy guy, I'm an ideas guy," he said forcefully, "but I also am somebody who has seen a lot of politics happen, and I understand some of the seeds of cynicism and where they come from."

Halbert says he is wary of the way some elected officials can disappear after campaign season, or fail to follow through on conversations with constituents.

"Every politician, every candidate you're going to meet is always going to tell you two things: They're going to tell you what they want to do, and why they want to do it. And if the conversation ends there, you've been left with a promise. But we know that promises are often forgotten or broken, and people feel that, particularly in some communities more than others. There's a third question, which is how are they going to do it? That's how you turn a promise into a plan. Plans are how you enact real policy and help impact and change people's lives...I don't make promises to people that I don't see a way of keeping."

When it comes to the "how" part of that formula, Halbert offers nuanced plans, especially when it comes to affordable housing, a cornerstone of his campaign.

He has witnessed the housing crisis firsthand: After the birth of his second daughter, he and his wife searched in vain for nearly a year for a larger apartment in the city that could accommodate his growing family better than their cramped space in East Boston. They finally found a spot on the Dorchester-

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First-time candidate David Halbert moved his family to Dorchester after initially settling in East Boston. The Cincinnati native worked for Governor Deval Patrick and former Boston mayoral candidate Sam Yoon. "I'm a policy guy, an ideas guy," he says. Chris Lovett photo

Mattapan line, where the family currently resides. But the experience was surprising, he said.

"We figured we'd be okay. We had a leverageable asset, we had good careers...We thought that on paper, we'd be able to find something pretty quickly, but after a year of searching, we weren't able to find anything that we could both fit and afford...I know as a candidate hearing stories about housing, which is the number one concern I hear across the city, that our story is not that much different from many others."

To address the issue, Halbert has proposed measures such as raising Boston's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) rate, which dictates what percentage of units in housing developments must be affordable, from 13 percent

to 20 percent. But changes like that, he said, need to be coupled with a broader vision and an awareness that surrounding communities like Quincy and Brookline have a role in the housing conversation, as well.

'You can't be parochial about it," he explained. "The housing crisis isn't just facing Boston, it's facing a lot of other communities. No one's feeling it more acutely than we are, in my opinion. But you need to have two parallel conversations: One, what we can do, what we can control from City Hall. But we also need leaders at City Hall who...understand that doing what's best for the city sometimes means expanding our view and our conversations outside of the city's bounds."

As to zoning, Halbert said that community members

have told him that often "it doesn't feel like there's a plan. One building goes up and it's eight stories, another goes up and it's two stories. Nobody knows what's going on, and it's just about who you know at 1010 Mass Ave. or City Hall."

On the larger issue of overall development, he supports Councillor Michelle Wu's proposal to break up the BPDA, noting the need to be "responsible" about shifting the development process to a conversation that brings housing advocacy and antigentrification activists and developers to the table from the start.

"A big responsibility of elected officials is to be the convener of those conversations, to bring people to the table," he said. "I think oftentimes we find in policy issues that when you have two sides that seem

to be very much in opposition, in a binary, the truth and the answer lie somewhere in between. But you have to break down those walls and allow for effective communication in order for it to happen."

If elected, Halbert would become the first black man on the city council since Tito Jackson won a seat in a special election in 2011. Remarkably, it would also mean that he would be the first black man directly elected to that body in 38 years, since Bruce Bolling in 1981.

"Representation is powerful," he said, noting that Boston's Latinx and LGBT communities also lack voices on the city council. "Every time we bring a new voice to the table, we close the aperture on those blind spots."

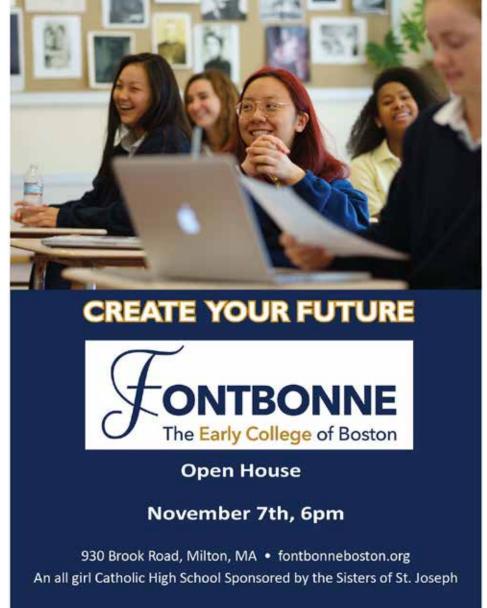
To demonstrate his position, Halbert pointed to a recent meeting about a pending distracted driving enforcement bill. He and a contingent of mostly black citizens were discussing a provision of the bill centered on demographic data and instances of racial profiling or over-policing during traffic stops.

"Every person there had a story of being pulled over, having a negative interaction, and how that made them feel," he said. "All shared that collective story...when that perspective isn't at the table and you're making policies, you can be as well-intentioned as possible, but you have to...understand that there are other unintended consequences that can happen."

A black man's voice on the city council will fill "a glaring need," said Halbert, who is being positive ahead of the approaching election on Nov. 5.

"I'm hoping to make a little bit of history," he said.





Flaherty: 'No limit' to what we can do with next council lineup

(Continued from page 1) and resource-rich city," he said. "We boast of having the best colleges and universities in the world, we have the best hospitals and a network of community health centers, and CEOs around the world are moving their companies here. The other side of this is that if you can't afford a place to live, if your kids didn't get into the school of their choice, if you don't feel safe in your neighborhood, or if you've found a needle in a local park, you're not feeling so great about things in our city."

He added: "The challenge we have moving forward is to make sure that all of that hope and opportunity is trickling out into our neighborhoods."

Flaherty is optimistic about the council's ability to effect change in often talked-about issues like transportation, affordable, housing and education.

"I think the role of city government – especially the city council – is to connect folks to opportunity," Flaherty said. "In terms of what the council can do, I think the sky's the limit."

Creating more affordable housing, making improvements to the city's schools, tackling transportation issues, and addressing the opioid and substance abuse epidemic, are also issues that local government must work to address, he said.

 $Flaherty\,has\,proposed$



Councillor Michael Flaherty of South Boston says his "greatest strength as a citywide councillor is that I take no neighborhood for granted. I work every constituency." Flaherty was first elected to the council in 1999 and ran for mayor in 2009.

Chris Lovett photo

a voluntary "Year 13" for BPS students, something that he says will "help close the achievement gap." A "Year 13" would function as a voluntary option that students could take advantage of that includes intense college-prep curriculum, exposure to college-level courses, and SAT prep.

All of this, Flaherty said, will focus efforts aimed at giving local students a better chance at attending some of the prestigious colleges and universities in their own backyard.

"So many great colleges and universities call Boston home," he said. "I think it's an absolute tragedy that students from the neighborhoods of Boston see these schools every day, get chances to use their fields and other facilities, but never have the chance to go to them and

get a degree."

Flaherty also said that he would look to change the BPS assignment process, which now operates based on a lottery system. "Fixing the school assignment process to allow kids who want to go to a vocational or trade school the opportunity to $do\,so\,is\,the\,first\,step.\,Stu$ dents and their families should be able to select the school that is best for them," he said. "We're in a global economy, and there are so many companies moving here that need a workforce. We need to prepare our kids for those jobs."

He added that he would support initiatives to identify wasteful spending within BPS and redirect funds into supporting teachers, focusing more on art, music, after-school programming, and athletics.

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tion, which councillors have actively led efforts to address, Flaherty called for a "public tran-

sit system that is safe,

efficient and accessible.

particularly for working

families in Boston, as

well as our third-shift workers."

As to the opioid crisis, he said he will "continue to fight for treatment on demand, more treatment beds, and for longer detox periods." He added: "I am not on board with safe injection sites. No one is getting sober and

Flaherty, who is chair of the council's Committee on Government Operations, has led ef-

straight that way."

forts to amend the linkage formula and use the City's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) to create more affordable housing.

"Those are a couple of very useful tools that we have at our disposal," he said. "Linkage and IDP. The council has increased the linkage formula, he noted, and that will generate millions more for affordable housing and job training."

Flaherty is a strong proponent of lowering the threshold for IDP permitting, which currently requires any developer of a property with more than ten units to allocate one third of the overall units to lowincome housing. "Right now the IDP trigger is 10 units or more," he said. "I think we should lower that," he said.

The councillor also cited the high value of the Community Preservation Act (CPA), which, he says, "will generate millions for the creation of affordable, workforce, veteran and senior housing. I've directed more than \$5.5 million to 14 Dorchester CPA projects that include Garvey Park, Joseph Lee K-8 schools, and affordable housing on the Talbot commons, among othWith many of the atlarge candidates addressing concerns over lack of community involvement and corruption allegations that sometimes are attached to the city's approach to the planning process, Flaherty noted that he's been an advocate for an independent planning department for several years now.

"Ten years ago," he said, "I called for a stand-alone planning department because I personally feel that there is an inherent conflict between the planning and economic development. I've always felt that we should have urban planners who are closely aligned with our environmental and transportation experts come up with a plan for each of our neighborhoods and our city as a whole, and then hand that plan off to the [BPDA]."

Going into the vote on Nov. 5, Flaherty said he's confident that constituents will recognize his involvement across the city.

"My greatest strength as a citywide councillor is that I take no neighborhood for granted. I work every constituency. I'm excited to get through the election then get back to work for the residents of Boston," he said.

CITY OF BOSTON DISPARITY STUDY Business Outreach Meetings

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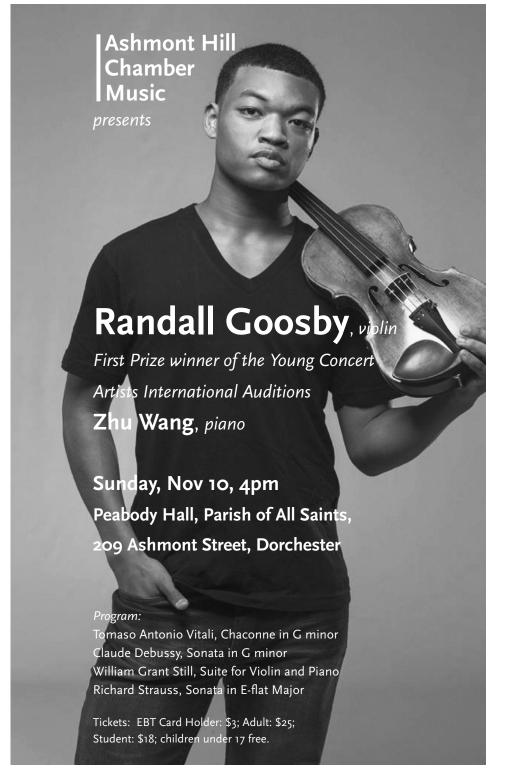
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At each disparity study meeting, food will be provided, the environment will be child-friendly, and interpretation will be made available upon request. Businesses will also have the opportunity to learn about upcoming contracts, the City's certification process, and becoming a City vendor (on-site registration available). We want to work with you!

The City of Boston has commissioned BBC Research and Consulting, Nunnally & Associates, Kelley Chunn & Associates, and Bevco & Associates to conduct a disparity study to assess whether any barriers exist for minority-owned businesses and woman-owned businesses to compete for City contracts.

Who can I contact for more information?

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Neighborhood Notables

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SPORTSMEN'S TENNIS BALL ON NOV. 15

Sportsmen's 2019 Tennis Ball will be held on Fri., Nov. 15 from 6-11 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Featuring music from Wolrd Premier Band. Awards go to distinguished member Tracy Heather Strain. community builder American Heart Association and tennis trailblazer Leslie Allen. For more info on tickets (\$100) or sponsorships, contact Mary Long and 617-288-9092 or MLong@sportsmenstennis.org. See sportsmenstennis.org.

ABCD GALA TO FEATURE SINGER AUDRA MCDONALD

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) hosts its annual gala that recognizes and honors community volunteers on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave, Boston. The evening kicks off with a Social Hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner program at 7 p.m. The event will feature a performance by record-breaking Tony, Grammy and Emmy award winning performer Audra McDonald. More at abcdheroes.org.

REP. LYNCH HOSTS SERVICE ACADEMY WORKSHOP ON NOV. 3

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch (D-MA-08) will host an information session for all high school students interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies on Sun., Nov. 3 from 10 a.m.- noon at Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Dr., Braintree, All students and their families are welcome to attend. For those unable to attend, more information on the Service Academy nomination process is available at lynch.house.gov.

KENNEDY LIBRARY FORUMS IN NOVEMBER

On Sun., Nov. 3, the Kennedy Library welcomes Senator Doug Jones, author of "Bending Toward Justice: The Birmingham Church Bombing that Changed the Course of Civil Rights," and William Baxley, former Attorney General of Alabama, to discuss the decades-long efforts to prosecute the 16th Street Baptist Church bombers. The free forum begins at 2 p.m. On Mon., Nov. 6, Congresswoman Barbara

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Lee discusses her distinguished career and contemporary civil rights issues at 6 p.m. Kenneth Mack, professor of law and history at Harvard University, moderates. On Tues., Nov. 12 at 6 p.m., a forum on "Everyday Decisions and Environmental Challenges" features Tatiana Schlossberg, author of "Inconspicuous Consumption: The Environmental Impact You Don't Know You Have," and other panelists discuss the environmental impact inherent in our everyday choices. David Cash, dean of the McCormack Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts Boston, moderates. Ash Carter, former Secretary of Defense and director of Harvard's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, discusses his distinguished career and his new book, "Inside the Five-Sided Box: Lessons from a Lifetime of Leadership in the Pentagon" on Mon., Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. Roland Mesnier, White House executive pastry chef from 1979 - 2004, discusses his distinguished career and his new book, "Creating a Sweet World of White House Desserts: A Pastry Chef's Secrets" on Wed., Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. All Forums are free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations guarantee a seat in the building but not the main hall. Doors to the main hall open approximately one hour before the program begins. To make a reservation, call 617-514-1643 or register online at jfklibrary.org/forums.

ADSL OFFERS AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING

The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership program (ADSL) will offer one-on-one tutoring for children ages 6-13 for only \$25 per school year. Starts Oct. 1, Mon-Thurs, 3-5:30 p.m. Seats are limited. Register at alldorchestersports.org.

STRAND THEATRE CONCERT ON DEC. 8 FEATURES BOSTON CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Join Boston Children's Chorus for cherished tales paired with music celebrating light, joy, and peace in a concert at the Strand Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. Contact: info@bostonchildrenschorus.org.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE EVENTS IN NOVEMBER

The Irish Pastoral Centre at 512 Gallivan Blvd. will host author Maureen Kavanagh on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss and read from her

memoir recalling his daughter's opioid addiction. On Fri., Nov. 15 the IPC will host a performance by Annawon Weeden of Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe to commemorate Native American Heritage Month. Suggested donation: \$10. Space is limited for both events. Call 617-265-5300 or email info@ipcboston. org to reserve a seat.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

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POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

WELLINGTON HILL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council will meet on Tues., Nov. 12 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the Boston Public Library. Next meeting is Dec. 10. Updates can be found on Facebook page: @ wellingtonhillneighbors. Or Google Group: wellingtonhill@googlegroups.com

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St. Guillen: Her goal is 'to uplift everyone'

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"It was a very tumultuous time in terms of race in the city," she said. "To live in the middle of that was a significant moment in my life to see how justice and injustice played out in Boston and to see how we could heal from that."

St. Guillen, one of four first-time-candidates seeking election to Boston City Council on Nov. 5, made an impressive debut performance at the polls in the Sept. 27 preliminary election, garnering about 9 percent of the citywide vote, which was enough to earn her the fourthplace finish out of a field of 15 candidates.

Additionally, her candidacy has been propelled, in part, by a diverse array of endorsements—including from Mayor Martin Walsh, US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, and Councillor Michelle Wu along with powerhouse city union SEIU 1199, the Greater Boston Labor Council, and Ward 15's Democrats.

Dorchester state Reps. Liz Miranda and Dan Cullinane have also publicly backed her candidacy

St. Guillen says she was inspired to do community work by her late father, an immigrant from Venezuela whom



Alejandra St. Guillen has run non-profit agencies and worked for Mayor Martin Walsh in City Hall before deciding to make a first-ever run for public office this year. The Mission Hill native thinks next year's council will be "the most diverse it's ever been across race, gender, and lived experiences." *Chris Lovett photo*

she described as being empathetic and committed to helping people reach their full potential. When she was studying to become a public school teacher and observing the promise of her students, she couldn't help but notice the systemic inequities that consistently kept them behind.

Given her desire to help Boston's most vulnerable residents on a larger scale, St. Guillen transitioned into policy work, which led to a career in local political and civic engagement.

"Building community across the state for people of color to build our political capital is something that really resonated with me and incorporated my background in state education and government," she said.

St. Guillen has served as the Executive Director of ¿Oiste?, a Latino civic and political organization that promoted economic justice and electoral reform initiatives directly impacting communities of color statewide. Some of her most impactful work focused on redistricting, the once-a-decade process of redrawing state legislative and Congressional districts that the upcoming city council body will support after the 2020 census.

"Through our advocacy work back in 2011," she said, "we were able to create twice as many minority majority seats. We saw an increase of senators and representatives of color, including redrawing the 7th Congressional district where we saw an opportunity for a progressive and person of color to lead that district. And now we have elected Ayanna Pressley, the first woman of color to represent that district."

More recently, St. Guillen has spent the last four and a half years serving as the director of the City of Boston's Office for Immigrant Advancement, spearheading new initiatives, including the Boston #toimmigrantswithlove Public Art Project and

the Greater Boston Immigrant Defense Fund.

With her years of experience partnering with the city council, she said that running for an atlarge seat seemed like the logical next step for her.

"I had to consider it," she said. "Looking at the work that I was doing at the city and a combination of wanting to move even further in the field of education equity, housing affordability and immigrant rights, it seemed like the right move," she said.

On the campaign trail, St. Guillen has been focused on housing affordability in relation to the increase in development that she says is not benefiting all Boston residents. She has not yet joined Councillor Michelle Wu's call for sweeping changes to Boston's development review process by proposing that the Boston Planning and Development Agency be abolished. She says she is not ready to fully condemn the agency.

"I am in the process of reviewing the report and have attended one community meeting, and will attend others held after Nov 5," St. Guillen said. "I am fully supportive of having this conversation and getting feedback from the people most impacted by the current structure."

She says her campaign strategy is centered on fundraising and knocking on doors, talking to Boston residents about issues related to housing affordability, equal access to public schools, and the climate crisis.

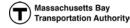
"Working both inside and outside of government combined with the intersectionality of being Latina, gay and a mom," she says, "lends myself to a system where I'm able to look at issues through an equity lens and a viewpoint to uplift everyone."

St. Guillen is also a homicide survivor. Her only sibling, Imette St. Guillen, was brutally murdered in New York City in 2006. Having experienced this loss, she says, "makes me capable of leading with empathy."

She adds: "We have a unique opportunity to form a council that's the most diverse it's ever been across race, gender, and lived experiences, and the very best of it is a strong commitment to decide what type of city this is going to be. We need strong leadership to be able to make the hard choices and have the information to make the right choices."









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Michael Joroff, senior principal of JVA LLC, a global planning and urban management consultancy, asked attendees at each breakout table to outline their general ideas for the site and give some feedback on what makes a good neighbor-

"I think we see a lot of developments that don't fit in Boston," he said. "We want something that fits and brings the quality of what you all think is a neighborhood."

Said Desmond Rohan, president of Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Associa-

tion and moderator of the session: "We did this type of planning before with South Bay. I would say the developers adopted about 75 to 80 percent of the design ideas that we discussed for that space. We are hoping for a similar outcome here."

Deirdre Murphy from

table would like to see community space, a central park or green area for community events to draw neighbors into the space. Another group proposed both indoor and outdoor open spaces; a gym, library or even a civic hall, although their biggest concern was transportation and moving people through the area.

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Nora Luz, a UMass Boston student and Boston resident, said that her team wanted to see affordability, demographic diversity, open space, and "climate-proofing' worked into the project.

"This is a critical juncture in sea level rise. In ten years, the water is coming through. If we won't address the water, there is no point to living here," said community resident Amanda Sanders. "We also need to include affordable housing. The cost of living in Boston is astronomical."

Said Bruce Shatswell of Sydney Street: "Whatever is built in all of these developments needs to address the ability of people and families to stay where they are. You can't have a neighborhood unless there's some continuity."

State Rep. David Biele, of South Boston, saying that the Bayside project would be "transformative," thanked the community for participating in its early stages. "I'd like to thank UMass for mandating in their RFP that the developer have an Article 80 process," said District 3 Councillor Frank Baker.

Paul Nutting, a Savin Hill resident, provided an overview of the 2011 Columbia Point Master Plan, which he and other residents worked with the Boston Redevelopment Authority to complete.

"Even though we're all in this room to talk about this specific site, as neighbors we really have to keep our eye on the ball for everything that's going on around here. There are several other very large development projects around Columbia Point," he said.

"We really need to push our city and state to get all of these people talking together' we can't look at all of these things one by one," he added.

The 2011 document, developed under former Mayor Thomas Menino, laid out broad themes for the area, but nothing was specifically encoded into zoning.

"One of the major focuses of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association is creating a way for the people who live in the north Sydney Street [west of JFK/UMass Station] to get over to the waterfront," Nutting

The second "Citizens Connect to Bayside" meeting will be held on Sat., Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the BTU's Carson Place Hall, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester. For more information, see Facebook page or email CitizensConnectBayside@gmail.com.

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In District 5, a debate about how to address housing issues

By Simón Rios WBUR Reporter

Inside the Hyde Park campaign headquarters of Maria Esdale Farrell, supporter Dan O'Connor says there's no one better qualified than her to sit on the Boston City Council.

"This is the person," O'Connor says. "Mother; children have gone to the Boston Public School system.... And that's why I want her for the next councillor."

Esdale Farrell, 49, is a mother of six and an education adviser for the outgoing city councillor she's hoping to replace. But on the campaign trail, she has learned



Maria Esdale Farrell that the No. 1 issue for voters is something other than education.



Ricardo Arroyo
"In the last six months,
development has just
taken over," she says.

"So now the focus is ... 'I can't even afford to live here. I can't afford to buy here. It doesn't even matter about the schools right now because I'm being displaced.... It's too much development!"

Vying for the open District 5 seat, Esdale Farrell faces Ricardo Arroyo, another first-time candidate from Hyde Park, in Tuesday's municipal election.

Arroyo, a 32-year-old public defender, agrees that displacement and development are critical issues facing the district. But the two differ on how to address those issues.

District 5 is the southernmost in the city, covering most of Roslindale, Hyde Park, and Mattapan. While Roslindale has seen a lot of development in recent years, change has been slower to come in Hyde Park and Mattapan.

And, Esdale Farrell says, many of the residents in those neighborhoods like it that way.

"Roslindale is definitely a stronger progressive community," she says. "A lot more professionals have moved in, and so the constituent base is changing dramatically. And Hyde Park and Mattapan are a little bit more traditional-based. 'Not in my backyard.' 'You're not changing what I love,'

and 'build somewhere else.' "

But there are signs that development is about to take off in areas of Hyde Park and Mattapan as well. The city's planning agency has approved or is reviewing six housing developments in Hyde Park and seven in Mattapan.

Esdale Farrell says she recognizes the need for growth and more dense neighborhoods, but she wants to take into account those who are resistant to development.

"It's listening to why they don't want change," she says. "What is it that you love about your neighborhood?" So people just don't want change when they're happy. People want change when they're unhappy. And as a councillor, it's my role to make everybody happy."

Esdale Farrell's boss, retiring District 5 Councillor Tim McCarthy, is one of three councilors who voted against the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act, a rent reform effort that passed the council but was shot down in the State House. The ordinance would have required landlords to inform tenants of their rights in the case of an eviction, and to notify the city as well.

Esdale Farrell says she thinks the ordinance

wouldn't have solved the problem of rising rents, but she's open to finding ways to cap rent increases.

Arroyo says McCarthy's vote against the ordinance is the reason he decided to challenge McCarthy, who then announced he wasn't seeking re-election.

The act "was just a data gathering tool ... so that [the city] could see the scope of the issue and then try to come up with ways to deal with it," Arroyo says.

He says he wants to go even further and propose a residential vacancy tax to generate money for affordable housing. He says that would help address the ultimate issue he sees in the city: income inequality.

"We're in a situation now in the city of Boston where the average net worth of a white family is about \$250,000 and the average net worth of a black family is about \$8," he says. "And the major difference there is ... who owns property and who doesn't."

Identity Politics

The District 5 race has also become about identity politics.

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In District 5, a debate about how to address housing issues

the district has never had a city councillor who wasn't white and male.

Either Esdale Farrell or Arroyo, who is Puerto Rican, is about to change

McCarthy inserted race into the contest when he spoke at Esdale Farrell's victory party after the preliminary election, in comments first reported by the Bay State Banner. Cell phone video of the event spread online:

We ran against women," he said, "we ran against minorities, we ran against people who have a name that's been out there for 40 years that was endorsed by all the nonsense people who don't have the boots on the ground like we do." When McCarthy refers

to someone with "a name that's been out there for 40 years," he's talking about Arroyo, whose father was the first Latino on the city council.

McCarthy came under fire for the comments. He apologized to anyone who "misunderstood" him and said in a statement that he meant to convey "my excitement at casting my personal vote for a working mother of six, who, without the usual laundry list of political endorsements, had defied all odds and won a spot in the final against such a deep and diverse field."

Esdale Farrell says the quote was taken out of context, and adds that she's frustrated she's being forced to answer for McCarthy.

For Arroyo, McCarthy's comments remind him of the discrimination his family faced when they first came to Hyde Park from the South End.

"I'm very sensitive to the idea of people feeling like they're being otherized, or like they're not being characterized as from here, or what the image of somebody from Hyde Park or somebody from Roslindale or somebody from Mattapan looks like," he says.

Canvassing for Arroyo and other candidates, Roslindale resident Travis Marshall says he's picked up on a lot of anxiety about the changing face of the city.

"As the traditional power structure in Boston is changing, there is

some fear about that, or even anger," Marshall them." says. "But I think it just makes sense in a representative democracv that folks who best understand their constituents should be

For Marshall, that means a vote for Arroyo. But for Esdale Farrell supporters, she's the one who best understands the realities of people

who live in District 5.

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DiFRANCO, Nicholas J. In Uxbridge, formerly of Dorchester and Hyde Park. Husband of 37 years to Janet M. (Payne) DiFranco. Son of the late John F. and Myrna R. (Holiver) DiFranco. Brother of Lisa Powers of Hull and Nancy Miller of Weymouth. Loved by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and dear friends. He was a retired software engineer from UMass Medical Center for 10 years. He was an accomplished musician, guitarist and vocalist, performing with numerous bands since the 1970's. Donations in Nick's memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 or, in his honor, adopt a pet from a local shelter.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU19C0496CA **CARNELL LANGSTON** A Petition to Change Name

of Adult has been filed by Car nell Langston of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Carnell Langston-McIntyre
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear fo purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **11/07/2019**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writter appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 22, 2019 Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF AIKEN IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS NOTHE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Notice of Commencement of Action
Case No.: 2019-CP-02-00613
ROBERT V. TANNER, Plaintiff,

vs.
THELMA JONES THOMAS, CHARLES
LOUIS COLLINS, and BEVERLY ADAMS, and JOHN DOE, a fictitious name AMS, and JOHN DOE, a fictitious name constituting and representing all unknown heirs-at-law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees and lien creditors not named above of THELMA JONES THOMAS, CHARLES LOUIS COLLINS, AND BEVERLY ADAMS and RICHARD ROE, a fictitious name constituting and representing all unknown parties who may be minors or suffering under any legal disability or persons in the Armed legal disability or persons in the Armed Services of the United States and al other persons unknown claiming any right, title, interest or estate in or lier upon the real estate described in the Complaint herein.

Defendants JONES THOMAS, JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE:
Having read the Affidavit of the Plaintiff's

attorney, and it appearing that this is an action for clearing the title of real estate located in the County and State aforesaid, and that the Defendants, Thelma Jones Thomas, and Defendants, John Doe and Dishord Pos. as released to the country and the Richard Roe, as unknown parties, are not residents of Mattapan, MA and, if so, the present whereabout of said Defendant are unknown and that said Defendants are necessary parties to the within action, now therefore, on motion of James D. Mosteller

III, Attorney for the Plaintiff. IT IS ORDERED that the Notice of Commencement herein, together with notice of filing thereof in the office of the Clerk o Court for Aiken County, South Carolina be served upon said Defendants publication of the same in The Reporter Newspapers a newspaper published in Mattapan, MA which newspaper is designated most likely to give notice to said Defendants, Thelma Jones Thomas, John Doe and Richard Roe once a week for three consecutive weeks AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED.

October, 2019

Clerk of Court/Presiding Judge

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
a Summons and Complaint has been
filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Aiken County in Case Number 2019-CP

02-00613. October 15, 2019 Aiken, South Carolina

James D. Mosteller, III
THE MOSTELLER LAW FIRM, LLC Post Office Drawer 328 Aiken, SC 29802 (803) 226-0396 Attorney for the Plaintif Published: October 31, 2019

GOGGIN, Richard F. of Braintree. Dick was born in 1928, raised in Dorchester, spending summers in Halifax with his parents and 3 sisters. He attended Boston College High School and Boston College with a brief hiatus to proudly serve in the U.S. Navy. Dick embarked on a 40 year sales career in the beer industry, traveling New England, enjoying all he encountered. Dick is survived by his wife Virginia (Torlone) Goggin of Braintree, his daughter Judy Goggin of Marshfield, his son John Goggin and his wife Cheryl of East Brunswick, NJ, his daughter Linda Kraunelis and her husband Stephen of Braintree. Survived by his five grandchildren, Daniel, Christopher and Jenna Goggin and James and John Kraunelis. Donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

KACZKA, Shirley Ann, 86, of Iowa City, **Shirley** IA. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter S. Kaczka, with whom she shared 48 years of marriage. Shirley was born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Herbert F. and Rose B. (McIver) Sprague. She was also predeceased by her sisters Ruth I. Wills and Jean E. Woodbury, and her brothers Gerald E. Sprague and Ronald A. Sprague. Mrs. Kaczka lived in Savin Hill for over 40 years, and Dartmouth, MA for 10 years. Surviving is her son, David W. Kaczka and his wife Monica of Iowa City; two grandchildren, Andrew and Benjamin; her brother Paul R. Sprague and his wife Joan of Warren, ME; and many nieces and nephews.

KEELEY, Mary E. of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Thomas F. Keeley (Ret. District Fire Chief BFD). Mother of Thomas J. Keeley and his wife Elaine M. of Roslindale, and Dennis L. Keeley and his wife Kathy A. of West Roxbury. Grandmother of Meghan Borgondy and her husband Noah, Alison Keeley, Laura Colantuno and her husband Nicholas, Briana Keeley, Kara Danz and her husband Brian, Caitlin Goggins and her husband Ryan, Jacqueline Cunningham and her husband William and Brian Keeley. Great-grandmother of 8. Donations may be made in Mary's memory Catholic Memorial High School, 235 Baker St. West Roxbury, MA 02132

MINTON, Joan Marie (Maughn), formerly of Dorchester (OFD!). Wife of the late Walter B. Minton. Mother of Paul J. Minton, Lt. Boston fire department and his wife Patricia of Randolph, Jean McCormack and her husband Jack of Stoughton and the late James W. Minton, previous Chief of Probation at Brookline Court. Grandmother of Jamie Minton of Milton, also survived by her sisters Elizabeth Gallant of Rocklin, CA, Peg Elliott of Limerick, PA. the late Phyllis T. Geary of Braintree, the late Ann (Nancy) Maughn of Weymouth and her brother the late Robert Maughn of Needham. Joan was Secretary of St. Mark's School Dorchester for 30 years. She was a Boston Traffic supervisor for 27 years. For those who wish, donations in Joan's memory may be made to Road to Responsibility Inc. (assisting adults with special needs), 1831 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050-4904.

RUSSELL, Catherine T. (Ewing) of Burlington,. Wife of the late Everett S. Mother of Paul Russell and his wife June of Alton, NH and Cathryn "Cathy" Tranchita of Burlington. Sister of the late Mary Westholm, Margaret Russell, Marion Cataldo, Francis, Harry, Robert, and Arthur Ewing. Grandmother of Alicia Foss and her husband Russell, Michael Tranchita, Steven Tranchita and his wife Caitlin, and Paul Russell, Jr. Great grand-mother of Madison, J.R., Kendall, Annabella, Cain, Travis, and Trevor. Memorials in Catherine's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451 www.heart.org

TAYLOR, Marion Frances, born in 1926, she was he only child of the late Sabena (Fox) Hanover County, VA, and the late James Carden of Boston. Mother of Pamela Taylor of Dorchester and Bruce Taylor of Newton. Marion is survived by her children, and leaves, to mourn, family members in New Haven, CT, Richmond, VA, Washington, DC, Chicago, IL and Boston. Donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association of MA and www.act.alz.org/ donate or 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452, or The American Heart Association: www.2heart.org or PO box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220-3049.

LEGAL NOTICE Request for Proposal (RFP) ANNOUNCEMENT **Ryan White HIV Services**

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), Bureau of Infectious Disease, Ryan White Services Division seeks proposals to serve people living with HIV (PLWH) within the Boston Eligible Metropolitan Area (EMA) by providing: 1) Other Professional Services (i.e. legal services for PLWH) and the following Minority AIDs Initiative (MAI) Services 2) Other Professional Services (legal services for PLWH with focus on serving racial and ethnic minorities), 3) Linguistic Services, 4) Medical Case Management, 5) Non-Medical Case Management, 6) Psychosocial Support, 7) Emergency Financial Assistance. All MAI services need to focus on reducing the disproportionate impact of HIV/AIDS on racial and ethnic minority populations.

The goals of these services are to (1) support individuals living with HIV in their efforts to enter and remain in primary health care and health-related support services and (2) help improve the clinical health outcomes and quality of life of PLWH.

This RFP process is open to all applicants within the Boston EMA. The Massachusetts portion of the EMA consists of Suffolk, Norfolk, Bristol, Essex, Middlesex, Plymouth and Worcester counties in Massachusetts; the New Hampshire portion of the EMA consists of Hillsborough, Rockingham, and Strafford counties. To be eligible to receive Ryan White Part Afunds, an applicant must be a certified Nonprofit 501 (c) (3), or a public entity, be located within the ten counties of the Boston EMA, and be proposing to provide services to people living with HIV in the EMA.

The RFP will be released at 12:00 noon on Monday November 18, 2019. On the release date, the RFP and all accompanying documents will be made available for download on the BPHC website, www.bphc.org/rfp. In addition, a hard copy of the RFP may be obtained at the Boston Public Health Commission, 1010 Massachusetts Ave, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02118. It will not be mailed to any applicant.

Completed proposals must be submitted 12:00 noon on Friday December 20, 2019. There are no exceptions to this deadline. Instructions for submission will be included in the posted RFP documentation. The BPHC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if it deems it to be in the public interest to take such action.



Community Meeting

PLAN: Mattapan

Where We've Been; Where We're Going

Wednesday, November 13 6:30 PM -8:00 PM

37 Babson Street

KIPP Academy Boston, Cafeteria Mattapan, MA 02126

Event Description

The PLAN: Mattapan initiative formally kicked-off in late October of 2018. Now that we are one year into the process, we are excited to share with the community what we've learned from our last five (5) workshops, "Chat with a Planner" series, city resource fair, and countless other engagements. We will also be providing the community with an existing neighborhood conditions summary, detailing data we have about people and place. This evening will not only share and discuss what we've heard, but identify next steps in the planning process, implementation opportunities, as well as what we hope to accomplish through this initiative. Please join us to celebrate the work we've done to-date and discuss a roadmap for the work we will continue to do together.

Translated materials and interpretation services will be provided in Haitian Creole and Spanish.

Contact:

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260 Washington Street, Dorchester Monday, November 18, 2019 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments served

Please join TSNE MissionWorks for a discussion on the future direction and use of 260 Washington Street.

TSNE MissionWorks is engaging stakeholders in a community meeting with Massachusetts State Representative Russell Holmes and Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell to discuss the history of the project, hear the needs of the surrounding community, and ensure that the property is held as a long-term community asset.

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