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City voters back incumbents as Dems win back House

By BILL FORRY AND JENNIFER SMITH REPORTER EDITORS

Dorchester voters backed popular incumbents and sent a new, historic delegate to Congress, Ayanna Pressley, on Tuesday in a midterm election that saw national Democrats win back a majority in the House of Representatives, set $ting \, the \, stage \, for \, a \, more \, robust$ resistance to the Trump White House. Bostonians gave a big boost to potential 2020 contender and the state's senior Senator Elizabeth Warrenwho chalked up a landslide win against Trump-aligned challenger Geoff Diehl, but decided to send another, more moderate Republican— Gov. Charlie Baker— back to the corner office for a second term.

The re-election of Baker, who has been —at times— a

mild critic of the president, bucked the national trend, which saw several State House flips from red to blue. The incumbent governor won a convincing mandate with roughly 67 percent of the statewide vote to Democrat Jay Gonzalez's 33 percent, based on incomplete results. In Boston, an unofficial count had Baker edging Gonzalez by a 50-46 margin, a substantial

result for a GOP leader in the state's lopsidedly blue capitol

In Dorchester, there were signs that Baker's popularity, as illustrated in first-term polling, was confirmed at city ballot boxes. At Savin Hill's bellwether 13-10 precinct, for instance, Baker and his running mate Karen Polito beat the Democratic ticket 648-471. In the 17-13 precinct (Continued on page 16)



State Rep. Evandro Carvalho with Rep.-elect Liz Miranda

History lives on Chickatawbut Street

Builder's dream evokes the 1840s

By Dan Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

In the midst of a building boom, plans to develop new housing in Dorchester often prompt a slew of concerns from wary neighbors. In recent years, certain questions have become a familiar refrain: How will it preserve the character of the neighborhood? How will it impact traffic and congestion? Where will I park?

 $As\,developers\,struggle$ to please everybody, a new housing project in Neponset Village has seemingly achieved the impossible with the presentation of a historically styled, multi-unit

property—with parking. At 21-23 Chickatawbut Street, there are two buildings, one old, on new, offering six units of housing. According to the Dorchester Atheneum, 23 Chicka-



A view of 21-23 Chickatawbut St. from the air. Developer Ted Ahern successfully restored the front property and added a residential unit in the rear. "The idea was to return it to its original glory," Ahern says.

Photo courtesy The Galvin Group

tawbut St., a mid-19th century Greek Revivalstyle home thought to have been built around 1840, once housed the family of Nathan Holbrook, proprietor of the Neponset House Hotel.

As one of few examples of Greek Revival architecture in the area, the building is a rarity with significant historical value, although recent alterations-vinyl siding and an addition built in the back of the house were seen as detracting from that value

When local developer

Ted Ahern acquired the property in 2016, he saw an opportunity to transform the three-family home and uncover a piece of Dorchester history in the process.

"The idea was to return it to its original glory," said Ahern in an interview with the Reporter. That meant removing the siding and the rear addition, which opened up a large swath of land toward the back of the roughly 20,000 square foot plot of land. There, Ahern proposed (Continued on page 12)

Pot outfits push plans for a shop, processor

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Two neighboring civic associations are continuing to assess proposals for two different types of marijuana businesses in their villages. Reactions after meetings during the fall have been decidedly mixed.

Aplanforarecreational and medical pot shop met with both approval and consternation in Fields Corner; a push for a cannabis manufacturing site earned a positive reception in Clam Point.

In late October, about 100 people attended a Field's Corner Civic Association session to discuss Holistic Health Group's plan to open a recreational shop at 1548 Dorchester Ave.

Steve and Debbie Sousa, members of the civic group, said that the meeting featured conflicting viewpoints. "You had the camp that were really supportive of cannabis usage," Debbie Sousa said, and "a whole bunch of people" were supportive of medical

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With mixed menu, Viet café wins fans in Neponset

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

Neponset Cafe, one of Dorchester's newest eateries, is quickly making a name for itself in the area's crowded Vietnamese restaurant scene. The family-owned business, which opened its doors in September in what was for many years a pizzeria, is operated by the same owners from

Fields Corner's popular Saigon Seafood.

But according to manager Tom Dai, the menu at the new eatery on Neponset Avenue, with its mix of American, Vietnamese, and Japanese cuisine, offers something new. Customers can get standard American fare like coffee, waffles, and bacon and eggs for breakfast,



Neponset Café owner Tom Dai with chef Thai Luong.

Dan Sheehan photo

and a mix of pho, ramen, St. Ann's resident who rice bowls for lunch.

"The pork belly buns and the spicy ramen are probably our two most popular items so far," said Dai. "We get a lot of people who come in for those."

Dai described the clientele as diverse: "Old, young, all types of people," he says. A

teriyaki chicken, and identified himself as Bob, raved over the cold brew coffee and a squid rice dish special. He's become a regular, he says.

"You can't get squid everywhere," he said. "It's good stuff." The cozy space, which

previously housed Riddick's House of Pizza, (Continued on page 6)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Nov. 8 - 18, 2018

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



Thursday (8th) - Vocalist Semenya McCord, a vital member of the Boston jazz scene for decades, returns from her base in Illinois to perform as part of the DotJazz Series on Thurs., Nov. 8, in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church.Doors open at 7 p.m. with

Semenya McCord a pre-show reception with dessert and non-alcoholic beverages; wine also available. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 at the door or at brown papertickets.com/event/3594637.

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

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

Thursday (15th) — The Savin Hillbillies — Rob Atterbury, Bill Walczak, James Hanford, Jonathan Keller and Joe Lutz- will perform at Homestead Bakery and Café, 1448 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner at 7 p.m. More online at savinhillbillies.com. Free admission.

 ${\bf Saturday}\,({\bf 17th}){\bf -} Friendsgiving\,at\,Franklin\,Park$ Zoo, 10 a.m. Discover more about special animal relationships from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

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James I. Miller captured this colorful scene of the fall canopy above and the blanket of leaves along the pathway in Dorchester Park as he strolled with his dog Ellie last weekend.

Store robbery turned violent in Edward Everett Square

Boston Police arrested a man and a 14-year-old for a knifepoint holdup at a convenience store in Edward Everett Square around midnight on Saturday. Police say Johenmie Garcia, 23, of Jamaica Plain, and his accomplice, too young to be named, entered the 7-Eleven at 187 East Cottage St. and demanded cash from a clerk.

When he refused, police say one of the suspects "threw a bottle of iced tea at the victim, striking him in the face. The victim stated the suspects then fled the store before re-entering and attempting to stab his coworker. Officers spoke to the second victim who stated one of the suspects walked behind the counter and attempted to stab the victim multiple times. The victim stated he used a trash barrel to defend himself from the suspect's knife strikes."

Police say officers quickly found the two and after a struggle, managed to subdue Garcia and charge him with assault with intent to murder, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon, unarmed assault to rob, $and \,two\,counts\,of\,assault\quad incident, the victim\,went$ and battery on a police officer. The 14-year-old was charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon and attempted armed robbery, police

- REPORTER STAFF

Police, Courts & Fire

Third man admits guilt in gambling, kidnapping plot; victim worked with officials

A Dorchester man who was indicted for his role in the kidnapping and beating of another man over a gambling debt in 2016 pled guilty last week in federal court.

Kim Nguyen is one of four Dorchester men who allegedly participated in the plot. He is the first to be convicted and will be sentenced in January, according to a statement from the US Attorney's office last

Nguyen, 25, admitted guilt on kidnapping, conspiracy to collect extensions of credit by extortionate means, and operating an illegal gambling business charges.

His co-defendants are Vinh Huynh, 35; Quang PT Le, 27; and Ban "Bo" Tran, 26, all of Dorchester. Tran is only charged with running an illegal gambling business, for which he is expected to plead guilty this month.

Le — who the FBI says used a knife as part of the abduction— was sentenced to six years in prison. Huynh pled guilty last year is is still awaiting sentencing.

After the kidnapping to authorities and in cooperation with them then made payments totaling \$22,350. In August 2017, Nguyen, Le, and the others were arrested before the last payment was due.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

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

Don Bosco Tech reunion on Nov. 24 - A reunion for all on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Norwood Elks Club. Memorial Mass at 4 p.m. and dinner and socializing follows. Send a St., Dorchester. check for \$47 payable to Jim Hager at Jim Hager, 13 Newton Franklin Park Turkey Trot on Nov. 22 – Franklin Park Turkey pay by Pay Pal. A final headcount is needed by Nov. 15th.

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

Sunday, November 18, at 2 p.m., the Dorchester Historical Society presents Brigadier General Leonid Kondratiuk, Office and an expert in Massachusetts military history, who will talk about the 26th "Yankee" Division role in WWI. The 26th, composed of National Guard units from all the New Don Bosco Technical High graduates and staff takes place England states, was the first full US Army division to arrive in France in 1917. Free and open to the public. 195 Boston

Drive, Gorham, ME 04038. E-mail dbtreunion@gmail.comto Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, November 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester.

Hidden Heroes/Sheroes Awards at Great Hall - The UMass Boston Master Plan Meeting on Nov. 8 - UMass Startyour Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the "crown jewel" of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register at racemenu.com/fpc5k by September 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

JFK Celebrate series continues on Nov. 3 - As Native American Heritage Month draws to a close on Fri., Nov. 23, the JFK Library will host Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers. The performers will share their stories and culture with the audience before ending the event with a traditional powwow from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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Village is conflicted A 'Little Saigon' district in Fields Corner?

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

A back-and-forth over the designation of a cultural district in Fields Corner that would directly recognize the large Vietnamese community that has settled in the neighborhood remains a contentious debate, with the public divided between advocates and those who feel that the preferred district name, Little Saigon," fails to reflect the identities of other village residents.

A cultural district has that designation for five years, and, according to the state, it has "a concentration of cultural facilities, activities, and assets" and "is a walkable, compact area that is easily identifiable to visitors and residents and serves as a center of cultural, artistic, and economic activity.'

The Vietnamese Community of Massachusetts, which includes some 20 independent Vietnamese organizations, plans to submit an application after Thanksgiving to create the cultural district. This would be an overlay proposition, meaning that the Fields Corner name will remain as is, and that the cultural district's boundaries may not align exactly with the village's traditional border lines.

in ten of the city's foreign-born Vietnamese residents lived in Dorchester, according to the US census. Proponents of the designation feel that the name "Little Saigon" reflects the roots and heritage of the Vietnamese who have chosen to make Dorchester, and Fields Corner specifically, their home over the years.

"I understand that some folks are not thrilled with that," said member Annie Le, "but we want to preserve the culture and history of Vietnamese people who have come to Boston and Massachusetts."

Saigon was the capital of US-backed South Vietnam until the name was formally changed to Ho Chi Minh City, a salute to the Vietnamese revolutionary, when the North took over the city at war's end in 1975. Many Vietnamese and visitors, especially in the south, still refer to the city as Saigon.

Le, who used to work in City Councillor Michelle Wu's office, said that her group has only participated in information sessions so far and has not submitted an official application. She presented to the Fields Corner Civic Association on behalf of the group, and reaction at the session was mixed.

"It started a pretty good discussion about the inclusiveness and exclusiveness of the name," said area resident Steve Sousa. "Generally, outside of the Vietnamese community, everybody else in Fields Corner has a great deal of difficulty with that name."

Speaking of the presentation, Debbie Sousa mentioned how "disappointed" she was "that in an area that is so inclusive and diverse" there would be discussion about naming the cultural district "Little Saigon."

While the Vietnamese population of Dorchester is greater than anywhere else in the state, it does not make up a majority in the possible cultural district, Debbie Sousa said. According to city planning data. Fields Corner makes up the bottom half of the ongoing Glovers Corner area, which is 43 percent Asian, 28 percent white, 22 percent African American, and 6 percent Hispanic or Latino.

"The folks who are involved are also interested in a Glovers Corner piece," Le said. "They do go hand in hand. What has been happening in

In 2010, about seven Vietnamese community Fields Corner is that Vietnamese groups have been on their own, doing their own things, very silo-ed. We are now thinking, why don't we interact more with our neighbors and people in the area?"

On its website, the city describes Fields Corner as "the heart of the Vietnamese community in Boston. There you'll find the first Vietnamese Community Center in the country and the best Vietnamese restaurants in the City."

Former Viet-AID director Hiep Chu, who was one of the Fields Corner organization's founding members, is part of the civic group calling for the new designation, but he didn't express an opinion at the presentation, the Sousas said, with Steve adding that much of the presentation focused on the community and the significance of the Vietnamese residents and businesses in helping to revitalize the village.

"How does the Blarney Stone fit into Little Saigon, or Antonio's Pizza?" he asked. "It's an exclusive name, and you can be certain there's gonna be signs going up that are going to drop the Fields Corner identity."

Wu said her office is looking for committed community partnerships pushing the cultural district, but she emphasized that the district would bring new attention and recognition to the area, not displace the existing mix of cultures and businesses.

"I want to make sure everyone knows what being discussed here,' she told the Reporter. "There is no attempt to take down any of the signs that say Fields Corner and replace it with signs that say Little Saigon or whatever the name may be. It is formal recognition by the Mass Cultural Council that there's a significant amount of arts and cultural capital in an area."

Other districts, like Boston's Literary Cultural District, the Fenway and Roxbury cultural districts, and others around the state are mostly untethered to a particular ethnic group, they note. The only similar district would be the Latin Quarter in Jamaica Plain.

"We've gotten a lot of advice from the Latin Quarter," Le said. "It is part of JP; they did not change the name of Jackson Square at all, and there are other non-Latin businesses in that district, and they just support one

another." The Blarney Stone, she said, would fit right in and benefit from new attention and customers in the district.

The final decision will go to the Massachusetts Cultural Council after it works its way through the municipal process and more meetings.

"The most impactful and effective cultural districts come from a committed community partnership, so my colleagues and I really like to see that there is a group of devoted community members driving the initiative," Wu said. "We likely won't file in the council until they come to some decisions about what assets to include and what the map is looking like."

City hearings would take place alongside the state council offering advice, she said.

Said Le: "We've been trying to spend a lot of time solidifying our team. The next step is to reach out to all the organizations and businesses — some people were saying, why haven't we heard anything about this? – well, that's what we're doing right now. We're in the midst of the engagement piece. It's not like we submitted an application; we haven't even written it."





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Anti-violence grants approved by Baker, lawmakers

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

Grants aimed at preventing gun violence and targeted at youth and young adults in areas with the state's high-

est crime rates will be awarded to community organizations through a pilot program created in a law Gov. Charlie Baker signed last week.

The House Ways and Means Committee added



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the measure — a version of which a group of 41 lawmakers had requested in July — into a spending bill Baker filed that also included money and language aimed at protecting students from school shootings.

In a July 27 letter to House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Ways and Means Chair Jeffrey Sanchez, Rep. Andy Vargas said Baker's proposed investments in school counselors, marketing campaigns and school security technology were "worthy

and vital" but said that "schools cannot solve this problem alone and that, statistically, most kids that pull the trigger are not found in schools."

Signed by Vargas and 40 other representatives including Republican Reps. Lenny Mirra and Shaunna O'Connell and independent Rep. Solomon Goldstein-Rose, the letter asks for \$20 million to create a Gun Violence Prevention Trust Fund that would "support a four-year grant exclusively to community-based or-

Council sets speed limit hearing set for Nov. 13 City Councillors Ed 25 MPH on Januar

City Councillors Ed Flynn and Frank Baker will hold a hearing on their proposal to lower the speed limit in Boston to 20 mph. The speed limit was lowered from 30 to 25 last January. Flynn and Baker say that the drop to 20 on most streets will "significantly" lower the chances of serious or fatal crashes.

The hearing will be held on Tues., Nov. 13th at 10a.m. at City Hall. The councilors say they will also "look to discuss other traffic calming measures to improve road safety for all."

The speed limit in the city was most recently lowered from 30 MPH to

25 MPH on January 9, 2017 as part of the city's Vision Zero initiative, no serious or fatal crashes in

Boston by 2030. "One of my top constituent complaints is the need for lower speed limits, more enforcement, and various traffic calming measures, like raised crosswalks, speed humps, narrowing traffic lanes, and bump-outs," said Baker in a statement. As elected officials in the City of Boston, we need to help eliminate traffic fatalities on our city's streets. Further lowering of the street speed limit is an important step in the right direction.

ganizations addressing youth violence via a public health approach."

The \$540 million bill Baker signed Oct. 23 dedicates \$7.5 million to grants for securityrelated infrastructure upgrades at K-12 public schools, another \$7.5 million in grants for schools to hire additional mental and behavioral health specialists, and \$10 million for a new gun- and violent crime-prevention grant program within the Department of Public Health, focused on out-of-school youth and young adults aged 17 to 24 in neighborhoods and municipalities with the state's highest rates of violent crime.

"We know communities have been reeling from gun violence long before national school shootings were catching the nation's attention," Vargas, a Haverhill Democrat, said in a statement. "I am proud that the legislature can continue to lead with a holistic approach to reducing gun violence by focusing efforts both inside and outside of the classroom."

According to the law, the funds can be used for expenses including "mental health counselors, academic supports and other research-based practices and related support services."

The public health department will need to report to lawmakers on the program's effectiveness by Sept. 1, 2019.

Geoff Foster, policy director for the Lowell-based organization UTEC, called the pilot program "a great step forward," saying it "prioritizes an innovative approach delivering much-needed mental health services for young adults in communities with highest crime rates."

Vargas' office said the funding will be the first of its kind to go directly to the Department of Public Health to specifically address gun violence prevention with young adults. The department will be charged with issuing competitive grants to community-based organizations, in consultation with public safety and education officials, with priority given to groups that partner with neighborhood health and human services agencies and have "demonstrated street outreach capacity."

According to the Massachusetts Black and Latino Caucus, which tapped the program as one of its priorities, 752 young people died from gun violence from 2005 to 2015 in Massachusetts.

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Pot outfits push plans in Clam Point, Fields Corner



This is the site where a proposed cannabis manufacturing facility would be built under a proposal given to the Clam Point Civic Association. *Google Image*

tion with the *Reporter* in July that the proposal in Uphams Corner "caught us very much by surprise." He had transportation equity, housing, and a few other topics on his mind for the coming civic season, but marijuana was not one of them.

"It's open season."

"It's open season," he acknowledged, with recreational legalized by a hefty margin last year, "so we really need to be thinking about it and researching it."

A kind of stigma still follows the idea of cannabis consumption. Pro-

prietors describe their shops as akin to a craft beer and wine store, but some neighbors worry that it will look more like loitering outside of corner liquor stores.

"Fromour perspective, we want to make sure it doesn't exacerbate an existing loitering problem," said Steve Sousa said of the Fields Corner location.

Some Fields Corner civic members attended the Clam Point meeting, LeBlanc said, prepared to argue against the siting there but ending up being impressed

by the manufacturing proposal.

While the manufacturing site on Freeport Street would stave off any potential discussions of a retail shop for a few years, "the reality is, marijuana is a real thing," LeBlanc said.
"It's really happening, so I think having this sort of establishment in our neighborhood, it kind of comes with some security and it's scientific. It seems more like it will bring us into the 21st century, and it seems appropriate for that spot.

(Continued from page 1) use. "They said, 'we want to know what the prices are and we want to buy it legally and safely.'

Others, Steve said, were impassioned in saying "we do not want you here."

Annie Le, of the Vietnamese Community of Massachusetts, told the Reporter that "the community, as an organization, is against it," seeing it as mostly a location issue. "It's directly across the street from the playground. If they just move it somewhere a little bit further away," Le said.

Debbie Sousa said meeting feedback also echoed Le's mention of location as a problem. "We know that it's legal here, and whether you're supportive or not, the problem is its location and being across the street from the park," she said.

Additionally, its proximity to the All Dorchester Sports and Leadership field house in the park was very much an issue, Debbie Sousa said, as were concerns that it would cause additional work for the nearby C-11 police district.

In September, the Clam Point Civic Association took up a proposal from Suns Mass Inc. to build the manufacturing facility at 43 Freeport St. Margaret LeBlanc, who leads the civic group, told the *Reporter* that the presentation was given a positive reception.

"They were very organized, very articulate, very cohesive in their presentation, very professional, and I think people were surprised and received it well," said LeBlanc. "I think people just have these fantasies about it being a drug den or something."

Valerio Romano, a lawyer focused on land use and municipal law around cannabis operations, made the proposal to the association, LeBlanc said.

The company wants to bring in plants from

their grower outside of Worcester, then process and manufacture the product and distribute it to shops from Freeport Street.

"There will be no business happening, no retail space there," LeBlanc said. "They promise that for at least three years, there will be no retail space, so there won't be traffic. It's more of a biotech space."

In 2016, a proposal by Bay Cove to open a detox facility at that site was firmly rejected by neighbors and city officials.

There has been no vote yet by the Clam Point group and the approval process through state and city is long and winding, but LeBlanc noted a few potential perks for the community at this point.

The team committed to only hire locally, pay at a "higher rate," and bring on 15 employees to start, she said. Allowing this site to open comes with another protection, she added, as no licensed marijuana facility can operate within a half mile of any other one in Boston. If Suns Mass gets approvals over the next year or two to open at Freeport Street, she said, "we wouldn't be dealing with any other pot shops, so we would be sort of set with that."

Dorchester is seeing a boom in marijuanabased proposals, said city councillor Frank Baker, noting that six or seven have come before his office.

A medical marijuana shop on Clapp Street was okayed by the city council last year, and a proposed recreational cannabis store is in the midst of getting community feedback in Uphams Corner.

For some civic members, particularly in areas that voted to legalize recreational marijuana, this means they now have to decide where the best spots would be in their home neighborhoods.

Will Cole-French, the Hancock Street Civic Association president, said in a conversa-





With a mixed menu, Viet-themed café winning fans in Neponset Circle

(Continued from page 1) only accommodates a handful of tables, with takeout and delivery orders making up the bulk of business. Dai, 30, said that the intimate size of the cafe provides an opportunity to "control the quality."

"We're a small cafe, so we try to keep the quality up," he explained. "Instead of having like a hundred items, we just keep it around twenty,

and keep it good."
Although Vietnamese options abound in neighborhoods like Fields Corner and Savin Hill, Neponset Cafe will look to corner the market closer to Neponset Circle, which is presently busy thanks to Americanthemed Dorset Hall and the popular MudHouse Cafe. And with the closure of neighborhood favorite Van Shabu on Dorchester Avenue, Neponset Cafe is the only place in the area that serves steaming bowls of ramen.

Although the location presents some logistical problems due to limited parking and

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Top: The café's newly redecorated interior exudes the sophistication of an upscale coffee shop. Popular menu items include spicy sakurajima ramen (left) and pork belly buns (right).

grew up minutes away on Adams Street, says he hopes to compensate for them by winning over his neighbors. The NeponsetHealthCenter,

foot traffic, Dai, who located just next door, has already provided a steady stream of loyal customers, he said.

"Most of our other customers find us online, through Yelp,

Google, stuff like that," explained Dai.

The cafe's early success is gradually turning heads and generating internet buzz, including a recent write-up by restaurant blog Éater Boston. It might not have the name-recognition or the accessibility of some other Dot hotspots, but Neponset Cafe won't remain a secret for much longer, if Dai's observations are any indication. He said he's already noticed a pattern: "Usually, the people who come in the first time, they're back three or four more times."

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Thurs., Nov. 8, 12:30 p.m. - Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga. **Fri., Nov. 9**, 10:30 a.m. - Smart From the Start Story Hour. Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - Computer Basics; 1:30 p.m. - Holiday Card Making Workshop; 2 p.m. – Mwen Pa Konnen Ki Es Mwen Pe: Exploring and Celebrating Identity through Poetry. Mon., Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. - Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Introduction to Sewing; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m. - Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs., Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - SAT Prep Workshop; 10:30 a.m. - Writing Exercises at the Library. Tues., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Nov. 14, 11 a.m. - Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Create Your Own Comics. Thurs., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. - Drop- In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Fri., Nov. 16**, 3:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders.

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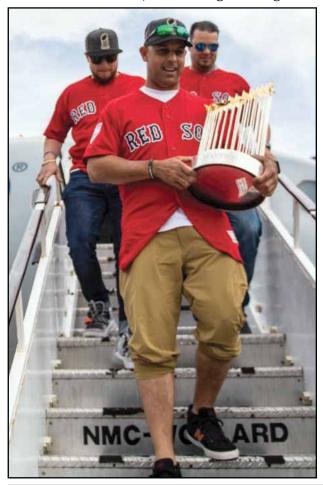
News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Cora to be honored at city's immigrant gala

Red Sox manager Alex Cora will be among the honorees at the city's annual "We Are Boston" gala on Tues., Nov. 27. The event is hosted by the Mayor's Office for Immigrant Advancement at the Park Plaza Hotel and raises funds for nonprofits that help immigrants. Cora will receive the "Pride of Boston" award from Mayor Martin Walsh for "supporting and advocating for underrepresented and underserved communities, regardless of place of origin."

In his first year as manager and alongside Mayor Walsh, he delivered an airplane full of aid supplies to Hurricane Maria survivors to his native Puerto Rico, and brought the city its fourth World Series championship.

A corporate leadership award will go to KPMG, while the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will be recognized for its MFA Citizens program, which since 2017 has offered free one-year family memberships to newly naturalized US citizens living in Massachusetts; and Lenylse Ferreira and Lina Huang will be recognized with youth action awards. For more information, see boston.gov/immigrants.





Susan Fortin and Brett Peiser came home to Dorchester to help students, teachers and community supporters celebrate Boston Collegiate Charter School's 20th anniversary at the school's annual gala at the JFK Library last week. Fortin and Peiser, along with U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch (D-MA), founded

Boston Collegiate Charter marks 20th anniversary at JFK Library dinner

Boston Collegiate Charter School (BCCS) recently marked its 20th anniversary at the school's annual dinner at the JFK Library with approximately 350 people coming together to celebrate the work the school is doing to provide a college-bound program for Boston youth. The event raised over \$380,000 for the school, surpassing last year's record-breaking total of \$350,000.

BCCS was founded in 1998 as South Boston Harbor Academy by Harvard University Kennedy School of Government graduates, Brett Peiser and Susan Fortin, and former State Senator and now USRep. **Stephen Lynch** (D-MA).

"For the past 20 years, this school has provided children from across the city a path to college," said Shannah Varón, the school's current executive director. "It is a path that was laid by our co-founders, Congressman Lynch, Susan Fortin and Brett Peiser, who had the vision and the grit to build a school that raised the bar in public education. I couldn't be prouder of the teachers, students and families who have come through our doors to teach and learn over the past 20 years and made Boston Collegiate the special place that it is."

The event also featured an inspiring speech by Esther Fernandez, a senior who came to America from the Dominican Republic, and is now setting her sights on Bowdoin College. She wants to study "the business side of education" to help figure out how to ensure schools have the resources they need to "give students access to a quality education, whether it is books or programs or most importantly, great teachers.'

From its humble beginnings in a converted warehouse on Elkins Street in South Boston to its twobuilding campus in Dorchester, BCCS is close to finishing a \$12.7 million renovation of its . Upper School Campus on Mayhew Street. The project will include 13 classrooms, 11 small group breakout rooms, and the school's first ever multipurpose lunch room and convening space, which will significantly enhance opportunities for our students to thrive academically, socio-emotionally, physically, and creatively.

BCCS has grown from 120 students in grades 5-7 to 700 students in grades 5-12. The school has been recognized as a leading middle and high school in Massachusetts and around the country with 100 percent of its graduating seniors being accepted into college.

Dot's Seider takes top seat on KIPP board

Dorchester native Amanda Seider has been appointed chair of the KIPP Massachusetts board of directors. Seider replaces Michael **Kendall**, who served as remain on the board of

the organization, which educates 2150 students in grades K-12 in Lynn and Mattapan. "I'm honored to take on this important role," said Amanda Seider, "and chair since 2011 and will I'm grateful to Mike for his great work as chair.

Through a period of extensive growth, both in scale and complexity, Mike has ensured we've stayed true to what makes KIPP great - a focus on strong results, a joyous, nurturing culture and a commitment.

to diversity, equity, and inclusion at all levels. Seider is a graduate of Boston Public Schools and first-generation college student, who holds an AB from Harvard College and a master's degree from Emory

University. Today, she serves as chief of staff on the Teach For America Massachusetts regional team. She began her career as fourth grade teacher in Atlanta and has spent her career in the nonprofit sector



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Dorchester's Second High School

The Elbridge Smith school building was located at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Centre Street and served as Dorchester's second high school. The first Dorchester High was established in 1852, but in the years leading up to Boston's annexation of Dorchester (January 1870), the accommodations of the old schoolhouse became increasingly insufficient to meet the community's demands.

A new building, named after Elbridge Smith, the third headmaster of Dorchester High School, opened in September 1870 with some 220 pupils in attendance. It served as the town's second high school until the yellow brick Dorchester High School building (later Dorchester High



Elbridge Smith School, Dorchester's Second High School

School for Girls, and from 1955 until the mid-1970, Girls' Latin School) was erected in Codman Square in 1900.

The Elbridge Smith building was demolished in 1957 and replaced by a one-story brick structure built around an interior courtyard. The new school was named to honor Patrick O'Hearn, a former city building commissioner and the founder of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank in Fields Corner.

In 2009, the building was renamed the Henderson School to honor Dr. William Henderson, whose 20-year tenure as the leader of the school had made it a model for diversity and inclusion.

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

Editorial

Discount store closings signs of change, opportunity

Two no-frills retailers in Dorchester that cater to bargain hunters are on the verge of shutting in the coming weeks. On Morrissey Boulevard, the National Wholesale Liquidators is bracing for bad news after its parent company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in New York last month. A huge yellow-and-black banner is now in place at the front of the Morrissey store. It reads, "Store closing."

A similar message hangs from the façade of the Fallas storefront in the Fields Corner mall. The discount apparel shop pitches itself as the "First place to shop, first place to save." But, amid a national downsizing by parent company National Stores, it, too, will close, on Dec. 23, according to the Geneva Avenue store's manager.

The national economy is supposedly firing on all $cylinders, with {\it record low unemployment}. But, among$ shoppers at both box stores, there's a building anxiety about what losing these affordable options means for a city neighborhood where the working poor are struggling to keep a toe-hold.

"It's sad to see them go, because not everyone can shop at Lord & Taylor," said Gloria Wallace, a Dorchester woman who was heading into the Morrissey NWL on Tuesday. Her friend, Julie, said she'd been shopping at this location since the 1980s, when it was a Bradlees. "It will be missed," she said.

Phil DeGorter, the director of personnel and loss prevention for the NWL chain, said that the Dorchester location has been one of its best performing stores. But the chain has been battered by misfortune in the last year. An accident earlier in the year took its top store in Yonkers, NY, offline for months. Its store in Weymouth, Mass., lost its lease. And, like other retailers on the discount spectrum, it is seeing attrition from online sales and on-demand delivery services.

Executives are still working on an eleventh-hour deal that could prevent a closure,"DeGorter said, "but it's coming down to the wire. It's a sad time for us,' he added. "We have over 600 employees."

What could happen next at the Morrissey site is already the subject of great speculation.

Ben Starr, a partner at Atlantic Retail, says that Dorchester (and not just South Bay, but the whole neighborhood) is a sought-after target for prospective tenants. "In both cases," he said, "there's potential for really, really positive outcomes if these two retailers go away, because Dorchester is so hot right now. The opportunity is there for better quality retailers to come in."

Existing lease agreements for both the Geneva Avenue and Morrissey locations could complicate matters. Tom Cifrino, who owns the Fields Corner mall, says he has received "about 20 calls from interested brokers" about the Fallas space. But, there's nothing he can do until there's a judgment in his tenant's bankruptcy case.

The Morrissey property presents an even more intriguing scenario for redevelopment. The NWL box store is an 80,000 square foot behemoth— but it's an older building and the whole look and feel of it is outdated and shabby. The site itself sits adjacent to the Red Line tracks to Quincy and points south. This could offer the opportunity to create a new, mixed-use development that could even — with state buy-in — be a good place for a new MBTA station.

Think about it: A residential complex with a Neponset or Pope's Hill MBTA station on the Braintree line? It's a big investment— but it would transform this part of the neighborhood that is thirsty for alternative transit options and renewed commercial development.

- Bill Forry

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Has anybody here seen Hanley?

Now that the dust has settled, the duck boats have been parked, and the trophy has been repaired after being wounded by the in-coming barrage of beer cans during the parade, what would you say was the key moment that allowed the Red Sox to win the World Series?

MUSINGS/By Dick Flavin



Hanley Ramirez For him, it was not to be

Not the moment that Manny Machado made that final, futile swing that ended with him on one knee, genuflecting in the direction of the Red Sox dugout (although that was sweet, wasn't it?); I'm talking about the moment that made it all possible; the division title, the pennant, the World Series victory, and the duck boat parade.

And I submit that moment came at 11:30 on the morning of Thurs., May 24, 2018. That's when Red Sox president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski picked up his ringing phone and heard team manager Alex Cora offer a bold, even courageous, suggestion.

There had been a plan in place to trade little-used catcher and jack-of-all-positions Blake Swihart the following day to make room on the roster for Dustin Pedroia, who was coming off the disabled list (Pedroia wouldn't be off the list for long; his bad knee flared up again after only three games. putting him out of action for the season). But Cora was advocating for keeping Swihart and giving another player his walking papers.

Does anyone remember Hanley Ramirez? I didn't think so

Ramirez was one of the high profile, and high priced, members of the team. He'd been one half of the twin signings (twin disasters?) that were announced on the same day back in November of '14, the other half being the immortal Pablo Sandoval. The two eventually cost the Red Sox a total of \$183 million, plus one belt buckle, to replace the one that the -dare we say chubby? - Sandoval famously popped one day while taking a mighty swing.

In addition, the deal cost the-then general manager, Ben Cherrington, his job, and brought Dave Dombrowski to Boston. Everything in baseball is interconnected, isn't it?

The signing of Ramirez was a cause for celebration in Boston. He had been signed by the Red Sox originally and was an elite prospect, but he was traded to the Miami Marlins prior to the 2006 season as the key component in a deal that brought Mike Lowell and Josh Beckett to Boston. He won National League Rookie of the Year honors in 2006 and was

red flags were raised along the way. In 2010, he was benched by Marlins' manager Fredi Gonzalez for lack of hustle when he jogged after a ball, allowing two runners to score. This led

the National League batting champion in 2009. But

to a war of words and the ultimate firing of Gonzalez. In subsequent years with the Los Angeles Dodgers, he developed a tendency toward injuries and was often out of action.

Ramirez had a lousy year for the Sox in 2015, a pretty good one in '16, then another stinkeroo in '17 when he batted .242 with 23 home runs and a measly 62 runs batted in.

He was off to a good start last April, but that quickly faded, and he was batting only .163 for the month of May, without a hit in his previous 21 plate appearances. Still, it would be a shock to the baseball world, including Ramirez himself, if such a big name player were to be dumped.

Dombrowski and Cora had a relatively new relationship, with the rookie manager less than two months into his first season at the helm, but he had already earned the boss's respect: He had a feel for the clubhouse and for the needs of his team.

Dombrowski took his manager's advice to heart. The trade-Swihart plan was put aside, and at 3:45 the next morning, when the team returned from a road game in Tampa Bay, Ramirez was given the word that he was history.

It seems now that he is ancient history. He has been seen or heard from since then about as often as Jimmy Hoffa. And the Red Sox never looked back.

In July, they acquired Steve Pearce, which could never have happened if Ramirez were still on the roster. That's the same Steve Pearce who was named MVP of the World Series. He and Mitch Moreland worked in tandem through the World Series to handle the first base duties ably and productively.

Ramirez came to town with the reputation of someone who could be a divisive force in the clubhouse but it was never an issue with the Red Sox. In fact he was exceedingly funny and accessible, especially with children. But would he have been a problem if he had been demoted to a bench-warmer? That's something that we'll never know, thank goodness.

By saying goodbye to him, the Red Sox ate approximately \$15 million, what was due him for the remainder of 2018, but the team saved \$22 million from a vesting option for 2019 that Ramirez was on track to reach. (They will still be paying Sandoval for 2019. He has made a bit of a comeback as a back-up third baseman/first baseman with his original team, the San Francisco Giants, and the Giants announced at the end of October that they are picking up the option on his contract, which is for the major league minimum of \$550,000. The balance of the \$18 million that he's owed will be paid by John Henry and friends.)

And what of Hanley Ramirez? Will he magically reappear in 2019 from the dustbin of baseball history to make a dramatic comeback with some other team?

To borrow a phrase from that great baseball savant, Rhett Butler, "Frankly, my dear, I don't

Dick Flavin, a veteran of the Boston broadcast scene, ballpark announcer during home games at Fenway Park, author, and playwright, is known as the poet laureate of the Boston Red Sox.

Markey: Dem House would push gun laws

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

As US Sen. Ed Markey prepares to work with what he expects to be a Democrat-controlled Congress to push a Massachusetts model of gun legislation, policymakers within the state will also be looking for that more can be done to prevent shooting deaths and injuries here.

A Malden Democrat who in March filed legislation that would financially incentivize states to require their local police chiefs to sign off on gun license applications, Markey said last Thursday he thinks his party is "about to take over" the House of Representatives and "come very close in the Senate." Republicans currently hold majorities in both branches.

"I'm going to have a lot more allies after next Tuesday in the United States House, and hopefully the Senate," Markey told reporters. "I think it's inevitable that the whole country realizes that it makes sense that every police chief in America determines who can purchase a gun in their city or town. We do that in Massachusetts. We need to do it across the whole country. I think it's going to be hard to vote against police chiefs determining who has guns in our country."

Markey spoke at an unveiling event for a Stop Handgun Violence billboard on the side of the 50 Dalton St. parking garage in Boston's Back Bay.

The billboard bears an image of Joaquin Oliver, one of the students killed in the Feb. 14 school shooting in Parkland, Florida, alongside the messages: "If I had attended high school in Massachusetts instead of Parkland Florida, I would likely be alive today" and "Gun laws save lives."

Joaquin's parents, Manuel and Patricia Oliver, joined Markey, US Rep. Joe Kennedy, state Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders, state Sen. Cynthia Creem, Rep. Marjorie Decker, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross and others for the event.

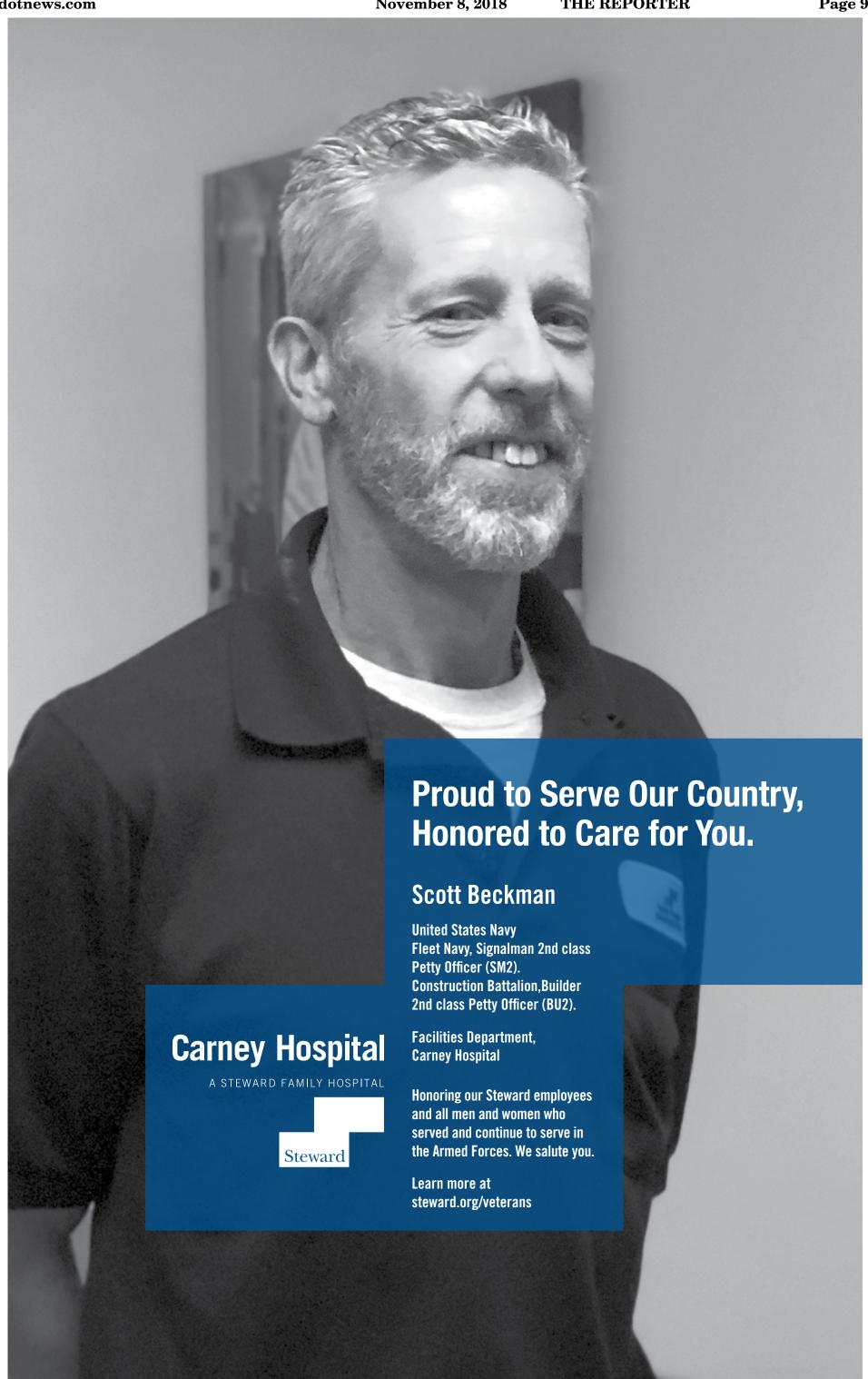
Manuel Oliver said his son was a baseball fan who loved the city of Boston and had decided Fenway Park had the best hot dogs of any stadium. He said if God had told him, "Here's this kid, he's gonna be beautiful, he's gonna love baseball, he's gonna be your best friend, but he can only be with you for 17 years," he would have taken the offer to have Joaquin as part of his life for just that short time.

"Some people ask me, 'What do you want us to do?' OK, so here it is," he said. "This is what I want you to do, because it shows that it has been working here. This message that we're sending from Boston, from Massachusetts, we're sending it to the people

Attorney General Maura Healey called the 90-foot-by-20-foot billboard "startling and thought provoking." She said the country will "continue to fail families unless we take sensible, needed action now.'

"I'm also going to continue as attorney general to work with others in other states," she told the News Service. "We need better laws in other states in order to protect people from gun violence in Massachusetts. Over 60 percent of the guns that turn up in crimes here in Massachusetts come from other states, and specifically states with lax gun laws."

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HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTINGS ON NOV. 24

The first flurry of holiday tree lightings sponsored by Mayor Martin Walsh's office and the Dorchester Holiday Celebration Committee will be held on Sat., Nov. 24. with the first stop in Neponset Circle at 4 p.m. Subsequent tree lightings will happen at Port Norfolk (4:20), Harbor Point (4:40), Rev. Allen Park in Meetinghouse Hill (5), Strand Theatre 5:20, St. Teresa of Calcutta (5:40), Ryan Playground on Dot Ave(6), Fields Corner (6:20), Adams/Kind playground (6:40), Peabody Square (7), and Lower Mills (7:20.) **HISTORICAL SOCIETY TALK**

ON YANKEE DIVISION IN WWI

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

UMASS BOSTON MASTER PLAN MEETING ON NOV. 8

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

URBAN DESIGN WORKSHOP FOR GLOVER'S CORNER

The BPDA will host an Urban Design Scenario workshop on Thurs., Nov. 8 from 6-7:30 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The agency will seek community feedback on early recommendations and continue to discuss development trade-offs by presenting several future development scenarios for community review. Contact Marie Mercurio at 617-918-4352 or marie.mercurio@boston.gov.

HIDDEN HEROES/SHEROES AWARDS AT GREAT HALL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition recognize their



Boston Latin Academy's girls soccer team celebrated after winning the City League Championship on Wednesday, October 31 with a 1-0 win over O'Bryant at English High's field in Jamaica Plain. The BLA Dragons ended the regular season at 12-8-0. O'Bryant had a great season too, ending at 10-4-1. Shown above with their coach Kara Stafford (top left) are players (l-r) Stacey Hoang, Lucy Doherty, Grace Battite, Fiona Mannion, Lizzie Frattaroli, Sarah Mangum, Camila Muneton, Lily Crowley, Sarah Battite, Nellie Conklin, Serina Broderick, Zaria Williams. Bottom Left: Majella Cremin, Serina D'Amico, Zaineb Kamoune, Devon Herlihy, Anastasia Papajani, Callie Ahern.

Patrick O'Connor photo

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

JAZZ SERIES CONTINUES AT PEABODY HALL

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

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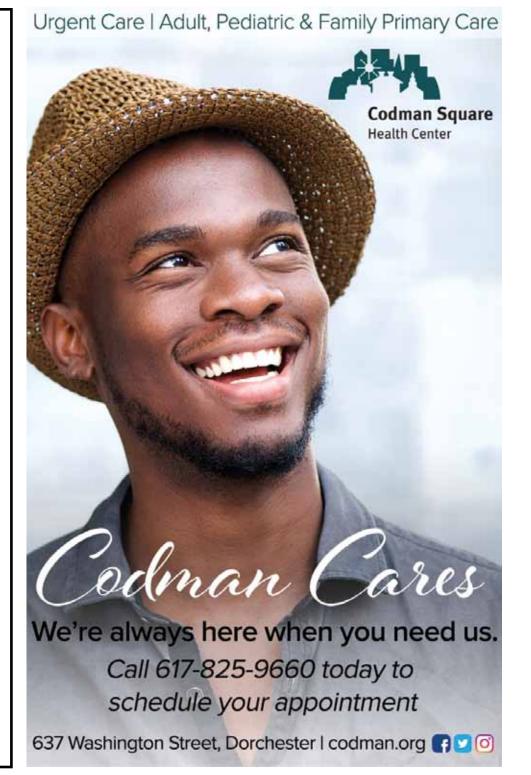
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History lives on Chickatawbut Street

(Continued from page 1) "It looks like it should a second building that would add more units without compromising the historical integrity of the neighborhood, as well as evoke thoughts of the barn that originally stood at the rear of the Holbrook property.

"We wanted to put something in the back that was very similar to what was originally there," said Ahern.

The final product, 21 Chickatawbut, was completed earlier this year as a four-unit, two-story structure meant to recall the style of a traditional carriage house, but with a modern interior. At the front of the property, No. 23 had its exterior restored and its interior remodeled. The buildings are separated by a wide strip of greenery that acts as a buffer zone. From the street and from an aerial perspective, the two buildings seem part of the historic Neponset Village. Ahern agrees: for fitting the period of time and the street it's on," he said.

Craig Galvin, the realtor for the property, considers the scale and the style of the development to be a win-win. "These developers, they definitely took their time and they definitely got a plan that the neighbors were on board about," he said. "Each unit comes with parking...and they did a very nice job of making them feel private. I think this a good example of the neighborhood working with the developer to get something that everybody's happy with."
One mostly happy

observer is Earl Taylor, the president of the Dorchester Historical Society. "Overall it's great," he said. "I'm a bit disappointed in the columns they used; originally they were rounded columns, and the new ones are square."

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better than the alternative, Taylor said. "The goal is to put them back the way they look, and in general the door openings and the window openings are where they were, the columns are where they were, and it's still the same distance from the street. Either way, it's a better choice than demolishing it. If they had torn it down, it would have been a real disappointment."

At top, 21 Chickatawbut St. the new four-unit structure at the rear of the property. Right, the master bedroom and living room inside 23 Chickatawbut Street.

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Community Health News

CCC on lookout for pot products that might appeal to children

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Massachusetts regulators want to keep a close eye on the types of marijuana products that will be for sale to adults once marijuana retailers open and whether those products might appeal to children, a concern prompted last Thursday by an applicant seeking to make marijuana cake

The Cannabis Control Commission agreed to begin compiling a database of the marijuana edibles or marijuana-infused products approved for sale in Massachusetts so that regulators, consumers, parents and law enforcement can get a better sense of what type of products are out there.

"As we are seeing more products that are being made available," Commissioner Britte McBride said, "I think that starting to collect a database on what those products are, what they look like

... I think it probably is going to be a useful tool for us to have, but it's also going to be a useful tool moving forward for other enforcement entities to have as we are thinking about making sure that

The CCC's regulations prohibit edibles that are in the "distinct shape of a human, animal, or fruit; or ... A shape that bears the likeness or contains characteristics of a realistic or fictional human, animal, or fruit, including artistic, caricature, or cartoon renderings" in an attempt to block products that might appeal to children.

What raised some concern at the CCC's meeting Thursday was a proposal from Attleborough-based Ashli's Extract, LLC, to make a series of marijuana-infused products and edibles, including cookies, lemon squares and, specifically, cake pops, a sort of cake-based lollipop.

McBride said cake pops caught her attention and she wondered how cake pops would be made to adhere to the CCC's regulations and how the CCC's required symbols indicating that the product contains marijuana could be affixed to them.

"I can say that, literally, the only people I've ever seen with a cake pop in my life are my 8-yearold and my 5-year-old," McBride said.

Commissioner Shaleen

we are preventing diversion to kids." Title said, "When I heard cake pops -- and probably all of us who have young children -- it did give us pause.'

CCC Executive Director Shawn Collins said that any marijuana product to be sold must first be logged into METRC, the commission's seedto-sale tracking system, so the METRC system will also function as a database of products for sale in Massachusetts.

Commissioners said businesses seeking marijuana licenses from the CCC should know that the commission will be scrutinizing submitted lists of edibles or other marijuana products.

"The overall tone of this is that we really want to allow the commercialization of cannabis but at the same time prevent diversion," Commissioner Jennifer Flanagan said. "I think that the database would be helpful not only for us but for the public to be able to see the products that are on our shelves."

The commission approved the application from Ashli's Extract LLC for a provisional license and Collins told commissioners that he and the CCC's staff will continue to bring similar applications to the commission for provisional licensure to "get a sense of the comfort level and to know where we should dig down further."

During the inspection that happens for every provisionally-licensed business, ČCC staff will inspect any and all products the business plans to sell and the commission could deny the business the ability to sell any product that the CCC determines does not comply with its regulations.

The CCC approved 10 other provisional licenses on Thursday: for Ashli's Farm, Inc., to grow up to 30,000 square feet of marijuana, for Ashli's Inc. to operate a retail store in Attleborough, for Gibby's Garden, LLC, to grow up to 5,000 square feet of marijuana and produce marijuana products as a microbusiness in Uxbridge, for Green Biz Inc. to run a retail store in Pittsfield, for Sanctuary Medicinals, Inc., to grow up to 40,000 square feet of marijuana and produce marijuana products in Littleton, for Temescal Wellness of Massachusetts, Inc., to grow up to 10,000 square feet of marijuana and manufacture marijuana products in Worcester, and for Theory Wellness, Inc., to grow up to 5,000 square feet of marijuana and produce marijuana products in Bridgewater.

Each of those provisional licenses is contingent upon the business paying the licensing fee, passing a CCC inspection, being granted a final license by the CCC, meeting any conditions attached to the final license and then being given a notice to $commence\,full\,operations$ by the CCC.

The Commission also approved six so-called final licenses on Thursday, though the businesses given final approval have not been cleared to begin non-medical sales.

Though they have been given so-called final licenses, none of the businesses can begin non-medical sales until the CCC grants them a notice to commence full operations.

Massachusetts voters approved marijuana legalization at the ballot box two years ago, but the non-medical marijuana marketplace has not yet come to fruition.

The CCC had hoped to launch legal sales by July 1 but did not meet that goal. Since then, CCC Chairman Steven Hoffman had pegged the

start of legal sales as "late summer/early fall" but licensees said this week they do not expect to be allowed to open for a few more weeks.

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

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APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Assoc. meets on the second Tues. of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

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COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

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

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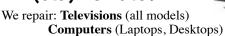
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The program currently offers four Saturday classes: a Creative Movement class for ages 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; a Ballet Basics class for ages 7-8 from 10 a.m to 11 a.m.; a Ballet Level 1 class for ages 9 and up from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and Hip Hop Level 1 class for ages 9 and up from 12p.m. to 1 p.m.

"IPAC's professional faculty members are accomplished educators in their fields," reads a statement from a flyer advertising the program. "Each one expertly guides their students in an openminded and supportive manner that adheres to IPAC's core values of acceptance and compassion for all. We believe that the arts elevates one's self-esteem and and overall sociological perspective on community, culture, and humanity."

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Incumbents roll as Baker, Warren split shares of city voters

(Continued from page 1) was herself elected as

of Lower Mills, the GOP ticket bested the Dems 399-383, while Gonzalez and his running mate took home a rare win in the other, Mattapancentered precinct of 17-14 with a tally of 457-348.

Warren, who was tracking towards a 14-point win over Diehl in statewide results, could point to a deep advantage in Boston, where unofficial results showed her beating her Republican challenger with 76 percent of the vote to Diehl's 19 percent. An independent candidate, Shiva Ayyadurai, barely outpaced blanks at city polling stations and brought in only 3 percent of the vote statewide.

A virtual certainty since her primary upset of Rep. Michael Capuano, voters on Tuesday also confirmed Ayanna Pressley's election as the next delegate in the 7th Congressional district and the first woman of color to represent the state in Congress. Pressley began her election day voting with her husband Conan Harris at their polling location: the Adams Street library branch (16-8) before later joining volunteers in a canvass operation in Bowdoin-Geneva.

"I'm going to Washington," she told reporters at that event. "I'm very humbled and honored that the diverse grassroots coalition that we built, the movement that we built, has made it possible for me to go and fight these fights in Washington, but I'm going to need partners, and the truth of the matter is that we need leaders on the state level to stave off these insults and these assaults to our democracy, to our civil rights, these rollbacks of every civil right and freedom that we have fought for and we have earned."

Pressley launched the canvass effort out of Liz Miranda's headquarters. By night's end, Miranda the next state representative in the Fifth Suffolk district. Miranda trounced Althea Garrison, the party-shifting, perennial candidate by a margin of roughly 82 percent to 10 percent. Miranda will replace Rep. Evandro Carvalho in the legislature; Garrison, meanwhile, will take Pressley's seat on the city council next January, a result of Garrison's fifth place showing in the 2017 city election.

"Tonight is about us continuing to work together for our district we call home. And I'm honored to pass the torch to my friend, Liz Miranda, your next State Representative," Carvalho told supporters at a gathering after the Fifth Suffolk race was called.

"Tonight we made history again," Miranda said. "We had the highest turn out in the 5th Suffolk District since 1970. We showed that our community votes, we drive our democracy!"

Of Miranda, Pressley too had kind words.

"She is one of the incredible examples of the leaders that live in all of our neighborhoods" Pressley said on Tuesday morning, praising "her humility, her hustle, and most of all her commitment to our young people.

Rachael Rollins will be Suffolk County's next district attorney after steam-rolling her independent opponent Michael Maloney, a Brockton attorney who had the backing of many in law enforcement. She ultimately took the post with 81 percent of the those to Maloney's 19. The former chief legal counsel for Massport and MassDOT, Rollins is biracial and ran on a progressive platform to come out on top of a field of five Democratic candidates in the primaries. Her election marks the first time the Boston Police and the offices of Suffolk County's Sheriff



City Councillor-at-Large Ayanna Pressley visited Liz Miranda's Bowdoin Street headquarters on Tuesday. By night's end, Pressley could claim the title, "Congresswoman-elect." Jennifer Smith photo

and District Attorney will be helmed by people of color.

A ballot question that sought to set staffing limits for nurses in state hospitals went down to a resounding defeat across the state and in Boston. Those results were mirrored in Dorchester and Mattapan precincts, where voters enthusiastically backed another referendum— Question 3— to protect the rights of transgender people, which was backed by more than two-thirds of Massachusetts voters.

Baker and his supporters gathered at the Hynes Convention Center to celebrate his sweeping win over Gonzalez. "The people of the Commonwealth like what we do and how we do it -- so much so, they gave us a big win and the rest of the night off," Baker said after taking the stage. He promised a "collaborative, purposeful and humble approach to governing" over the next four years. "And that's going to be nonstop, pedal-to-the-metal, let-it-rock," Baker said.

Baker's relative strength in the city was telegraphed at a preelection rally in Hyde Park on Sunday, where Democrats including City Councillor Tim McCarthy, representing Hyde Park and Mattapan, and state Rep. Angelo Scaccia praised him enthusiastically.

McCarthy, a lifelong Democrat, said "It shouldn't matter what the Rs or the Ds are. It doesn't matter... people are talking about going the other way because we're Democrats. That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard in my entire life. If someone's doing the job, they're doing the job.

Baker's remarks followed in much the same

"We've tried very hard as an administration not to let partisanship get in the way of moving communities and neighborhoods forward," Baker said. "If you look at our team, there's a lot of Democrats, Republicans and independents working in our administration because at the end of the day, this is supposed to be about the work and not what I would call the sidebar stuff."

A notably mute voice in the general election was that of Boston's mayor, Martin Walsh, who endorsed in certain races like Warren and Rollins, but did not weigh in on the gubernatorial race. He backed several incumbents in the primary, like Capuano and Reps. Jeffrey Sanchez and Byron Rushing, that were ousted by newer faces Pressley, Nika Elugardo, and Jon Santiago.

On whether it matters if Boston's chief executive weighs in, Pressley said "the ultimate leader is the citizen activist. which we're seeing rising up all around this country and certainly here in this commonwealth... the electorate is speaking up, and that's who I'm following and that's who I'm paying attention to.

In her remarks on election night, Sen. Elizabeth Warren told jubilant Dems at the Fairmount Copley Hotel: "I make vou this promise: we are just getting started." She did not directly address the notion that she might run for president.

"Our government is still captured by the wealthy and the well -connected and the economy is still rigged against working people, women and communities of color," she said. "Our Supreme Court is still packed with right-wing activists who believe that the wealthy and the well connected should

get to call the shots. And Donald Trump still practices the dark art of ruling by fear, fear whipped up to turn hardworking Americans against hardworking Americans.'

Onthestatelegislature side, most local elections were determined in the primaries, if the representatives even had challengers. Incumbent state representatives Russell Holmes, Dan Cullinane, and Dan Hunt keep their seats this year. Only Cullinane had a primary challenge, fending off a repeat opponent from Mattapan attorney Jovan Lacet.

New state representatives-elect Miranda and David Biele, in the Fifth and Fourth Suffolk posts respectively, again claimed victory in the general election. Biele takes up the mantle from state Sen. Nick Collins, who won a special election earlier this year to replace former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry. Collins was unopposed in the general election Tuesday.

Reports from the State House News Service and WBUR 90.9FM contributed to this article.

ACHIEVE

KEVIN MELO Henderson Inclusion Upper School Intramural Basketball

WILVENTZ GEORGES

Football, Track & Field

Brighton High



JAIQUAN JONES Fenway High Basketball



DAYANARA MENDEZ Jeremiah E. Burke High Volleyball



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Sunday Night Football Bus Comes
to BGCD: The Sunday Night Football
Bus, sponsored by NBC-Sports and
Comcast, stopped by our Clubhouse
last Friday in advance of the New
England Patriots hosting the Green Bay
Packers last week! Members got the
chance to decorate footballs, received
complimentary give-a-ways, toured the
bus and participated in plenty of fun
interactive activities!

Members interacted with Patriots cheerleaders as well as New England mascot, Pat the Patriot, and even pretended to give a live news broadcast using some of the equipment on the bus! We are so thankful to NBC Sports for stopping by our Clubhouse and giving our members this unforgetable experience. Six year old Eithan Anannon was named the winner of the painted football contest and will get to have his ball remain on the bus for the rest of the year!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: College Fellows Kicks off

November Programming: Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month head on over to BGCD on the 3rd floor of the McLaughlin Building to take part in our College Fellows program. Sessions are hosted by American Student Assistance, an organization committed to helping kids know themselves, their options, and make informed choices to achieve their education and career goals.

On Tuesday, Novemeber 13th the program will be targeted at juniors and focusing on self-advocacy. On Tuesday November 20th it will be available for freshman and sophomores and focusing on learning styles. The session on November 27th is open to all high school students and will feature a guest career speaker. For more information please contact Patricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.



BID YOU KNOW
BGCD Hosts Puttin' on the Glitz'
Grand Drawing Gala: This past
weekend Boys & Girls Clubs of
Dorchester hosted our annual Grand
Drawing Gala. The event was an enormous success but we could not have
done it without the help of our generous and thoughtful sponsors, donors
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We were very lucky to have Mayor Martin J. Walsh as our guest auctioneer who helped us raise much needed funds that evening. In addition, we heard some inspiring words from our keynote speaker, BGCD member, Viet Ta, about his experiences at the Club.

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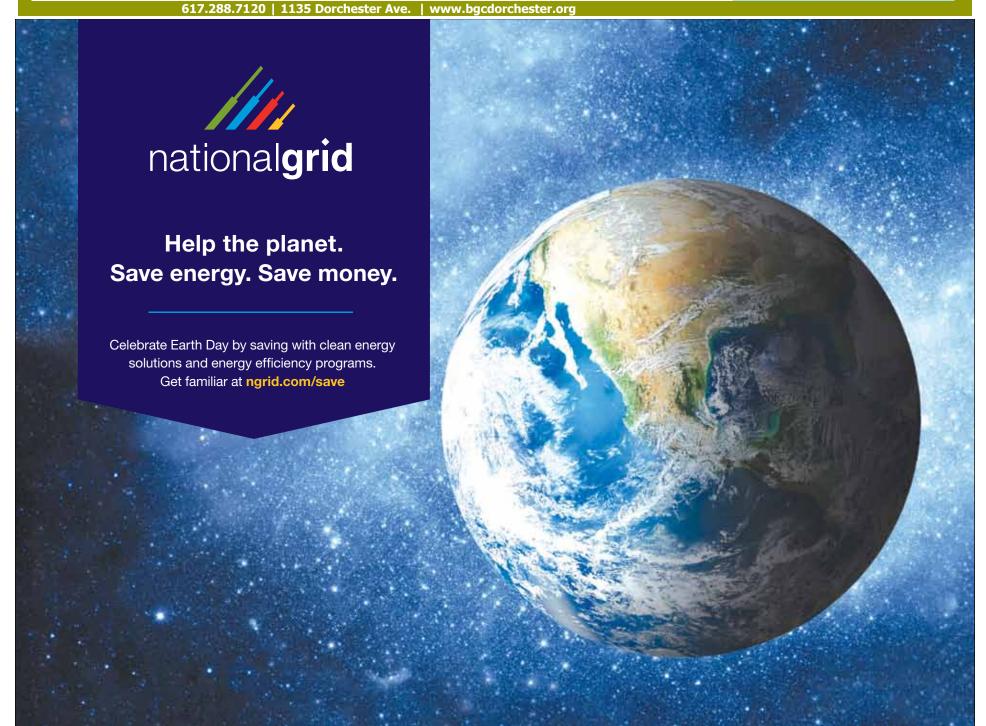
Thanksgiving Dinner November 8, 4:30 - 6 PM

Marlins Swim Team Hosts Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Billerica
November 10

Bridgewater State College Tour November 17

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing Trip November 29 & 30







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November 8, 2018 RECENT OBITUARIES

CONNOLLY, Sheila T. of East Bridgewater. at the age of 87. Born in Doirin Darach, Galway, Ireland to the late Thomas and Margaret McDonagh, she was one of eight children. Sheila married her late husband Patrick Connolly in 1954 and left Ireland moving to England and then to

Dorchester in 1958. They had six children together. Mother of Margaret M. Curran and her husband Joseph of East Bridgewater, Patrick Connolly of East Bridgewater, Michael T. Connolly of East Taunton, Mary E. Connolly and her husband Thomas Fishbaugh of Canton, Sheila Soule

and her husband James of Weymouth, and the late Ann T. Contrada and her husband Gerald of Haverhill. Sister of the late Nora, Nancy, Bridget, Mamie, Johnny, Patrick, and Thomas. Grandmother of five. Sheila is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be sent to Old Colony Hospice, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

CRILLEY, Patricia C. (Flaherty) of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Born and raised in Dorchester, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (Dillon) Flaherty. She was educated at Msgr. Ryan Memorial High School and Chamber Jr. College. She worked for many years as a medical transcriptionist at Brockton Hospital, Schepens Eye Institute, and currently Milton Hospital. Survived by Thomas M. Crilley (Ret. BFD) of Quincy and their children, Michelle M. Barry and her husband, Paul, of Scituate, and Keri A. MacDonald and her husband, Gregg, of Duxbury. Sister of Alice Ryan of Hingham, Alfred Flaherty and his wife,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2160EA
ESTATE OF:

ESTATE OF:
CARMEN GLORIA FRANCIS-CLARKE
DATE OF DEATH: 09/01/2006
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Sonia V D Francis Rolle of Fairburn, GA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief

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equests that Sonia V D Francis Rolle of requests that softial v D Francis Holle of Fairburn, GA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding

You have a night to object to misp proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/15/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline

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

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code (MUPC)

APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administra-

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tion is not required to file an inventory of annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may peti-

tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First stice of this Court. Date: October 11, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo

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Jeannette, of Webster, NY, James Flaherty (Ret. BFD) and his wife, Helen, of Quincy, and the late Mary Fisher, Marguerite Quirk, and Paul Flaherty. "Nana" to 5. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to The Children's Glaucoma Foundation, 2 Longfellow Place, Suite # 201, Boston, MA 02114. (childrensglaucoma.org).

DUCHANEY, James W. of Center Barnstead, NH and Neponset. Husband of the late Carol E. (Noonan) Duchaney. Father of Denise Megnia of Center Barnstead, NH, Dale Feeney and her husband Kevin of Dorchester, James Jr. and his wife Susan of South Weymouth, Thomas of Charlestown, Christopher of Dorchester and the late Gerard Duchaney. Grandfather of Jill, Katie, Kevin, Kara, Juliana, James III, Mark and the late Steven and Matthew. Great-grandfather of three. Brother of Emilie Duchaney of RI and the late Robert, Paul and Arthur Duchaney, Alice Connors and Richard Duchaney. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-3678. Late member of Local #589. Veteran Korean War

U.S.A.F. LEAHY, William V. of Arlington, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Catherine "Kay" (Keohane). Father of William F. and his wife Deborah of Falls Church, VA, Robert and his wife Jennifer of Sudbury, Stephen of Belmont, and David and his wife Jacqueline of Billerica. Grandfather of seven. He was the son of the late David and Ellen Leahy. Brother of Esther McGurn of Melrose, the late Margaret Edmunds, Patricia Loveridge, Eleanor, John, Joseph, and Edward Leahy. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, SS.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
DOCKET NO. SUIJAPISAGO Docket No. SU14P1589GD IN THE INTERESTS OF DANISHA TONYA HERRING OF DORCHESTER, MA

DANISHA TONYA HERRING
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filed on 66/27/2014 by Nichole Ann Herring of
Dorchester, MA will be held 11/15/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located
24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston,
MA 02114 - Probation Department.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond
by filing a written response to the Petition or
by appearing in person at the hearing. If you
choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least
five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an
adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to
request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of theminor child who is the subject of this

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5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A

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and friends. Memorials in William's name may be made to Catholic TV, PO Box 9196, 34 Chestnut Street, Watertown, MA 02471 or Catholictv.org.

LENANE, Charles M. 75, of Quincy, formerly of South Boston and Dorchester. Son of the late John and Corinne (Pitty) Lenane. Brother of Patricia Robbs of South Boston and the late Gerald, John, Elizabeth, Mary, Virginia and Catherine. Charles was a Veteran of the United States Army and was a longtime employee of Finish \overline{M} aster.

LESSARD-INGEL-FINGER, Marie born in 1946 to Celina (Roy) and Morton Henry Lessard. Marie began her medical technologist career at Elizabeth Ann Seton Hospital in Waterville. From there she moved to Boston and attended the Massachusetts College of Art where she obtained her BFA. She also attended Suffolk University in Boston to further her studies in the medical technology field. In 1996, she married Dr. Joseph Ingelfinger. Marie was predeceased by her parents, Celina and Morton, and her sister, Elizabeth Lowe. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, four younger brothers, John and Christine of Boca Raton, FL, William and Gwen of New Bern, NC, Daniel and Susan of Biddeford, ME, and Paul and Paula of Summerville, SC. She is also survived by nine nieces and nephews, seven great nieces and nephews and many cousins and friends. Donations in memory of Marie may be made to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02458.

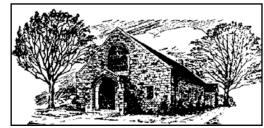
JOLLIMORE. Robert born in 1955 in Boston, MA to Donald B. Jolliemore and Sarah (Smith) Jolliemore. Donald is survived by Sarah and his children: Donald B. Jolliemore Jr., Richard Jolliemore, Carol Anne Jolliemore (Dugas), Lillian Rose Jolliemore (Licciardi), Michelle Jolliemore,

James Jolliemore, Paul Francis Jolliemore, Chris Jolliemore, and Gregory Jolliemore. Robert is also survived by his fiancee of 30 years, Donna Marie Shiek, of Roslindale and two children: Jennifer Marie Higgins (37) and Jordan Robert Jolliemore (24). He also leaves two great stepsons, and five grandchildren. MANCHESTER,

Madeline G. (VanEysden) of Westwood, formerly of Brookline, originally from Dorchester. Wife of 68 years to Gerald E. Manchester. Mother of Robert and his wife Terri of Marshfield and Patricia Leombruno and husband Jack of Norwood. Sister of Gert Banks and husband Bill of Braintree and the late John VanEysden. Also survived by her three grandchildren, and her seven great grandchildren. Donations made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 or dfci.org would be appreciated.

MANCINI, Francis S. "Frank", age 77 of Silver Creek Manor and formerly of Bristol. Born in Boston in 1940, he was raised in the North End and Dorchester. He was a son of the late Salvatore and Bambina (Tulliani) Mancini, both of Prezza, Italy. Frank graduated Boston Latin School, Bowdoin College, and Northeastern University. Frank was a Professor of Political Science at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island from 1969 to 1986. He then took a position on the Editorial Board of the Providence Journal where he remained until retirement in 2002. He is survived by two children: Mark F. Mancini (Pam) of Manhattan, New York, and Kyra M. Chamberlain (Chris) of Windham, Maine; four grandchildren; former wife Janet (Ramey) Mancini Billson: and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death in addition to his parents by his older brother, Rocco A. Mancini (Eileen) of Milton, and wife Anabel "Ann" (Fallon) Mancini.

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ent of theminor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A

minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is

court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact ar attorney for legal advice. August 16, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU18D1776DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MARIA BAEZ SANTANA

vs. WILSON REYES RIVERA

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Annulment. The Complaint s on file at the Court. An Automatic straining Order has been entered n this matter preventing you from tak ng any action which would negatively mpact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned_and

equired to serve upon: Maria Baez Santana, 31 Gayland St., #1, Boston, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before **12/27/2018**. If you fail to do so he court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer any, in the office of the Register of

his Court.
Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 26, 2018

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

TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU18C0334CA IN THE MATTER OF: **WISHNOO**

A Change of Name has been filed by Wishnoo of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to

Wishnoo Raghunadh IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for ourposes 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 12/06/2018. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 05, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo

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