For Walsh, a resounding vote of confidence

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh addressed supporters at the Fairmount Copley Hotel in Boston on Tuesday after winning a second term.

Mayor routs Jackson to win a second term

By Jennifer Smith

Mayor Martin Walsh staved off his first mayoral challenge in decisive fashion on Tuesday, defeating City Councillor Tito Jackson by more than 30 points, according to unofficial results from the city. In Dorchester, Walsh’s margin of victory mirrored his citywide success: He won his home neighborhood with 65 percent of the vote to Jackson’s 34 percent, according to a Reporter review of precinct returns.

Walsh asked Bostonians for a second four-year term this year, beginning the race as a heavy favorite in a city where no incumbent mayor has lost a re-election bid since James Michael Curley in 1949. His constituents answered his call by handing him a 31-point victory over Jackson in an election where turnout was stronger than expected by observers in the days leading up to the vote.

According to the city’s unofficial final tally, 108,909 ballots were cast, a 27.7 percent turnout. In the Sept. 26 preliminary, which Walsh won, 63.5 percent to runner-up Jackson’s 29 percent, the turnout figure was 14.45 percent.

On Tuesday night, the Reporter declared Walsh the winner at 8:39 p.m., less than 40 minutes after the polls closed.

In his celebratory speech, Walsh thanked supporters, volunteers, staff, and family, pledging “to make the greatest city in the world even greater.”

Globe site buyer tells city of its plans

By Jennifer Smith

The company that plans to buy the former Boston Globe headquarters on Morrissey Boulevard has submitted a letter of intent to the city’s planning agency announcing its plans for a multi-purpose building that would include area improvements and a better connection between Columbia Point and Savin Hill.

Nordblom Co., a Burlington-based development company that is in the process of purchasing the site, outlined potential uses for the 16.6-acre parcel earlier this fall in a presentation to the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association.

“It is expected that the building will be used for light industrial, creative office, technology, life science, small retail, food and beverage, and other commercial uses,” Nordblom wrote in the letter to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). “The project will include significant

Dot sports program gets funding boost after WBZ’s report on alleged swindle

By Bernadette Dancy

The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL) program is getting a financial boost this week after an investigative report on WBZ-TV documented the organization’s struggles after one of the city’s most hotly contested campaigns.

Janey to take Jackson seat in District 7

Kim Janey, who defeated Rufus Faulk, 55 percent to 43 percent in the District 7 contest, will replace Tito Jackson, the losing candidate in the mayoral election, when the City Council convenes in January.

Over the course of her campaign, Janey said, she personally had knocked on 9,000 doors in the district while her campaign team added 14,000 knocks on top of hers.

“As I spoke with people coming to vote today, people would say ‘Oh, I remember when I saw you here,’ and to hear that means that we really did what we needed to do, so I’m just thankful that we put in the work,” Janey told the Reporter on Tuesday.

Throughout the fall, Janey, who topped the district ticket in September’s preliminary, campaigned as the frontrunner, raising far more money than any other candidate in the race to

Mayor Janey: Councillor

For Walsh, a resounding vote of confidence

After a resounding vote of confidence

After one of the city’s most hotly contested campaigns, Kim Janey was elected on Tuesday as the first female city councillor to represent the neighborhood that her family has called home for generations.

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Mayor Janey: Councillor
Mildred Avenue K-8 School wins $100k prize from EdVestors

By Reporter Staff

The Mildred Ave. K-8 School in Mattapan was awarded $100,000 last week in recognition of their achievements in improving school performance. EdVestors awarded its Thomas W. Payzant School on the Move Prize to Mildred Avenue at an event on Nov. 1.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and Superintendent Tommy Chang were among the leaders attending the ceremony that included representatives from local schools, Patrick J. Kennedy Elementary and the Donald McKay School, both in East Boston. They each received $100,000 prizes.

Five years ago, the 500-student Mildred Avenue K-8 School was among the lowest performing schools in the state. The Mildred is now classified as a “Level 1” school, the state’s highest ranking.

“I congratulate the Mildred Ave. K-8 School on being awarded this year’s School on the Move Prize,” said Walsh. “Education provides a solid foundation for a growing and thriving city. The School on the Move Prize is an honor that highlights the investment we have made in our children’s education and in Boston Public. I thank EdVestors for our long-standing partnership dedicated to improving educational outcomes for our students and our school communities.”

“The Mildred’s turnaround is a story about trust,” said school Principal Andrew Rollins. “The district trusted us and gave autonomy back to the school, and we gave it back to the teachers in the classrooms. We’re incredibly proud of the work we’ve been doing. Just three years ago, we were at risk of being closed or taken over by the state, and now we’re winning the School on the Move Prize. It’s incredible and it’s a tribute to the hard work of our staff, students, and families.”

Rollins continued: “We invested in building strong, trusting relationship between staff and students. We treated our kids like people, gave them smaller class sizes, so teachers could get to know their students as individuals. We also made structural changes, like greening every student as they entered school, streamlining transitions between classes, and walking the neighborhood after school is connect with kids outside of the building walls.”

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

BPD Body Cameras discussed in Grove Hall – Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative’s community meeting on Thursday, November 9 at 6 p.m. will feature a discussion about the body cameras being considered by the Boston Police Department’s Community Policing Initiative. The meeting will take place at the Grove Hall Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave. Contact Michael Khailis at M.KHA@BPD.Boston.gov for more information.

Cedar Grove Civic Association meets on Nov. 14 – St. Brendan’s Church Hall, 6-11 p.m. on Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

November 9, 2017 dotnews.com

Police, Courts & Fire

Victim named in Point shooting

A 30-year-old South Boston resident was identified as the victim in a fatal shooting on the grounds of the Harbor Point apartment development on Columbia Point last week. David Cole was pronounced dead at the scene outside 7 Peninsula Place on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 29. Boston Police say the shooting is currently under investigation. The public is asked to assist by calling in any tips to 617-343-4470.

Woman arrested, charged after crash

State Police arrested a Lowell woman late Monday morning after a single-car vehicle crash in Neposet. Sara Fagarly, 27, allegedly crashed a 2014 Lexus sedan near the intersection of Mor- idney Boulevard and Tolman Street on Monday, Nov. 28. State Police said she refused to give her name or proo on foot.

Police arrested her be- hind a nearby residence. She was not injured in the crash.

According to officials, Fagarly had a small amount of heroin on her person, a suspended driver’s license, and an outstanding warrant. She was charged with possession of a Class A substance, operating after license suspension, and with the warrant, police said. Fagarly had a pending court date on a charge of operating a vehicle on a suspended license from May.

She was arraigned Friday in Dorchester District Court on Monday afternoon, according to the Somerset District Attorney’s Office. The Office Enterprises, Inc., held on $250 bail and ordered to return to court on Dec. 1 on the earlier charge.

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Uphams Corner residents want modern, arts-focused library

By Jennifer Smith

News Editor

Though the current Uphams Corner library branch has served the community for more than a century in a section of the Municipal Building at the corner of Columbia Road and Bird Street, the city says it is time for a upgrade.

At a well-attended meeting in the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center last week, Uphams Corner residents laid out a wish list for their new library as part of the Uphams Corner Implementation Plan, which is working to guide new investment across the village.

Those in the room largely agreed on an overall vision: a warm, welcoming building; some sort of green roof garden; areas for educating young people and elders alike in technology and computer skills; and some sort of tie-in to the nearby Strand Theater through arts programming and practice space and display areas for local art.

A few features of the existing library, according to Boston Public Library President David Leonard: a “small but strong collection in African American Fiction,” children’s programs that are “well-attended and well-used,” and offering access to computers and the Internet, which are a “necessity to participating in civic life today.”

Opened in 1899, the Uphams Corner branch has been at its current location since 1904. The only other library that has been in the same place for that amount of time is the Central Branch by Copley, Leonard said.

It is, however, about the smallest branch in the BPL system — just 6,500 square feet and minuscule when compared to the 27,000-square foot Dudley Square branch about to begin renovations. Leonard said the city is aiming to build a place, build a system, want to think about how we build a library, we want to think about how do we build a system, build a context where everybody feels welcome, where everybody is able to participate in the services that they need.

In a small breakout group moderated by Harry Smith, director of sustainable economic development with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, at right, moderates a table discussion for the new Uphams Corner Library branch.

Jennifer Smith photo

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In a small breakout group moderated by Harry Smith, director of sustainable economic development with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, participant Bob Haas noted that the Columbia Road stretch is “not a very friendly space,” making the case for an enclosed courtyard. Nicole Chandler, who works at Age-Friendly Boston, suggested a space where older adults could learn skills that would assist them in finding jobs or seeking out volunteer work. Even small details like outlets and central charging stations would make the space a better fit for modern users, others said.

Kit Binns, with the Dorchester Historical Society, said they liked the idea of an “emotionally warm space, something like the new renovated portion of the downtown library… warm, but proud and monumental.”

Boston Public Libraries already fit in the intersection of education, culture, and community, Leonard said. Current library design now works to reflect that. Books are still the centerpiece, he said, whether they be on paper or in electronic form, but the library spaces are “as much places of creation as they are consuming information.”

Some attendees suggested focus groups with different demographics, like parents or high school students, to ensure discussions include library users who may not make it to weekday evening meetings.

An Uphams Corner Implementation Plan meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30 regarding the Strand Theater.

November 9, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 3
Walsh won both his old the council, as a whole. carry District 7, which votes, though he did not with 54 percent of the turnout; respectively. hit 41 and 58.8 percent boasted a 46.6 percent were cast in 13-10, which polling location.

Roxbury. Walsh, 50, a build a city that is surely let us come together to your voices heard, and the councillor, he said, "Thank you for a spirited campaign." And said, "Thank you for a

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THANKSGIVING DAY NO REFUSE/RECYCLING COLLECTIONS Will be made on Thursday November 23, 2017 Neighborhoods with twice-weekly collections that have a Monday and Thursday, Thursday is cancelled. NO delay in Charlestown In all other sections of the City, Including South Boston Collection will be delayed one day
By Jennifer Smith and Madie Kilgannon

The Reporter Correspondent

As the evening chill settled over the city, a steady stream of voters made its way in and out of the Higginson-Lewis School in Savin Hill, where ballots are cast for the District 7 seat. The polls close in an hour, and Mary Walsh, who would sway his way to re-election in part due to support from precincts like this one.

The polling place is solidly in Walsh territory, swinging his way with 80 percent of the vote this primary. He had won re-election in part due to support from precincts like this one.

An array of familiar names and choices greeted voters who arrived at the polling station for Ward 13, precinct 10.

"If I didn't do that, I think it would kind of weigh on me," he said, "and I'd be upset with myself if I didn't swing for the fences." Walsh was happy that he had a strong team, but he was also pleased with the turnout.

"Some of our short-term goals are in place, and our long-term goals are in the works," he said. "I think that's why he decided to run this year."

As for endorsing Walsh in 2013, Jackson said that he did not regret it. He based his decision on the promise that Walsh made in his first term. He wanted to see what would happen and that's why he decided to run this year, he said.

With an hour left until the polls closed, and Jackson's seat on the horizon, the city began to rain lightly. The candidate would leave soon, hug his supporters as he went, dancing his way into a cab. He would call it a night.

"Vote for it on your ticket."

An array of familiar names and choices greeted voters who arrived at the polling station for Ward 13, precinct 10.

"He said that he likely would have told you not to run," Jackson said. "I shouldn't have told you not to run," Clemons said.

Clemons ran for mayor in 2013 and did not support his former opponent, John Connolly, that year. Clemons said that in 2013, Jackson had chased him up the steps and told him not to run. As a voter they squeezed past, Jackson leaned over and hugged Clemons. "I shouldn't have told you not to run," Jackson said. He was happy that he had built a strong team for mayor in 2013, adding that he likely would have told Clemons not to run. He made mistakes that Walsh made in his first term. He wanted to see what would happen and that's why he decided to run this year, he said.

Jackson had the backing of shelters, working with them all day and urging the voters to vote Walsh territory. He had won re-election in part due to support from precincts like this one.

"I think that it's important to continue to connect with some of the community leaders, and to connect with different neighborhood associations and community leaders. We have to prioritize what love and what love and what love and what love is," Clemons said. Given her background, Janey said that she would be interested in working on the council's "economic development." For now, she said, she is looking forward to getting some sleep and thanking her supporters.
Development roundup at Columbia-Savin Hill

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association got an update on several developments in the bustling area at the group’s monthly meeting Monday.

Dot Block: Catherine O’Neill, who represents the mixed-use project’s development team, said the Glover’s Corner site has passed its environmental checks and determined any needed mitigation before demolition begins. It will be fenced off later this month with demolition expected to start in December and continue through February. The team is “still trying very hard” to acquire three corner properties near the Dorchester Avenue and Hancock Street, O’Neill said, and architects are now reviewing tweaks to the overall project design.

Morrissey Boulevard: The state Department of Conservation and Recreation is in the process of reviewing the 20 percent design for an expansive redesign of the artery from Kosciauzko Circle to Neponset Circle. Mayor Martin Walsh expressed concern about a proposed lane drop along the oft-jammed roadway, so the state is bringing the proposal back before Dorchester civic groups to solicit more feedback. Planners estimate that the review process will delay the project by about another year, though existing allocated funds can still be used for short-term fixes like improving traffic and crossing signal timing.

Glover’s Corner: The city planning study for a stretch around the Dorchester Avenue spine moves through the Article 80 development review process. At this point, the development team expects that the building’s shell will remain intact, with the interior repurposed for uses like robotics, lab and office space, and possibly a craft brewery. This week, construction workers were seen removing heavy equipment from the Glover’s Corner pressroom that fronts on the boulevard. The sale of the sprawling site — for an as-yet undisclosed amount — is expected to be finalized next month. Nordblom was announced as the new buyer in August, shortly after the Globe relocated downtown to its new headquarters after 59 years in Dorchester.

Marijuana dispensary: WinnCompanies will develop and manage the 27-acre site, anticipating about 3,000 housing units, one-third of each designated to very low income, middle-income, and market rate. Gilbert Winn told attendees that this is the first leg of an expansive community process on the project.

Long-term planning: The civic group is forming a new committee “to address our desires for potential development sites,” member Don Winn told attendees that this is the first leg of an expansive community process on the project.


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Globe site buyer tells city of its plans

(Continued from page 1)
Income surtax scheduled for Feb. 5 hearing before SJC

**By Andy Metzger**

State House News Service

Lawyers are scheduled to face off Monday, Feb. 5 before the state’s highest court to determine whether a roughly $2 billion tax proposal can appear on the November 2018 ballot.

The heads of major business lobbies, including Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, filed suit in early October seeking to block the so-called Fair Share Amendment.

The amendment to the state’s constitution would add a 4 percent surtax onto household incomes over $1 million, generating an estimated roughly $2 billion in revenue that the proposal’s supporters say will be used only for state transportation and education programs.

Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Ralph Gants issued a reservation and report last Monday, sending the case to the full seven-member court and laying out a schedule for briefs and arguments. The plaintiffs’ brief is due by Dec. 11, and the defendants’ brief by Jan. 12 with any reply brief due by Jan. 26.

The plaintiffs run influential business-backed groups, including the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, the Massachusetts High Technology Council, and the National Federation of Independent Business’s Massachusetts arm.

The defendants are Secretary of State William Galvin, who oversees elections, Attorney General Maura Healey, who certified the vote, and the petitioners who helped collect signatures to put the matter before the Legislature.

The plaintiffs are represented by a legal team that includes Kevin C. McCarthy, David Jacob Zimmerman and Joshua James Bone. The team representing the petitioners includes Kate Cook, Lisa Goodheart and Peter Enrich.

Proponents of the surtax argue it will address needed transportation and education investment while sparing all but the wealthiest from a tax increase.

Opponents contend the surtax would harm small businesses and discourage investment in the state. They also argue the proposed amendment is unconstitutional by combining unrelated subjects and mandating that funds raised through the tax increase can only be spent on education and transportation.

“An important reason for this restriction is to prevent ‘logrolling,’ the process by which an unpopular provision is joined in a single initiative with a popular provision, making it more likely that both will pass,” the plaintiffs’ complaint said. “Yet logrolling is plainly why the Challenge 2016 Initiative combines a graduated income tax – an idea that has been rejected five times by Massachusetts voters – with increased spending on two currently-popular, but unrelated, causes.”

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November 9, 2017

As temps dip, some households are eligible for fuel assistance

By Daniel Sheehan

Reportor Correspondent

As cold weather returns to the region, Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) is urging families in need to apply for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which is now accepting applications for fuel assistance during the upcoming winter.

Last year more than 26,000 households in greater Boston qualified to receive assistance via the ABCD program. This year, the federal government has increased the maximum benefit from $850 to $1,100 in anticipation of higher projected fuel prices and an especially brutal winter.

According to ABCD, federal authorities are predicting a 17.2 percent increase in the cost of home heating for the 2017-2018 winter season.

As the cost of living continues to increase in Boston and around the country, many struggle to prioritize costs due to insufficient income. Assistance with heating and utility bills can help combat the threat of homelessness, hypothermia, and hospitalization. “Statistics show an increase of poverty-stricken families in Massachusetts and across the nation, and winter is another harsh element to add to an often grim reality,” said ABCD President/CEO John J. Drew. “Every year we have older people choosing between heat and medicine and food. We have children huddled in bitter cold apartments unable to do homework. But we also have the resources of the federal Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program that can help people to survive the winter months ahead.”

ABCD urges even those families who are unsure whether they qualify for fuel assistance to apply immediately. It’s critical to determine eligibility and get into the system now so fuel can be delivered before the bitterest cold sets in. Applications are available at ABCD’s downtown office and Neighborhood Service Centers across greater Boston. The ABCD Fuel Assistance Hotline is 617-357-6012.

The agency is also grateful for any private donations to the fuel assistance program or the ABCD Winter Fund. Your gift can save a household from hypothermia, stop a family from turning to dangerous heating substitutes, prevent sickness, and dramatically improve quality of life. If you’d like to donate, please call 617-348-6559 or visit BostonABCD.org/give.

Applicants for fuel assistance spoke with experts at the ABCD Dorchester Service Center on Claybourne Street last week.

Downtown office and neighborhood service centers are open 9 am – 5 pm, Monday through Friday. The ABCD Fuel Assistance Hotline is 617-357-6012. The ABCD Fuel Assistance Program can be reached at 617-357-6603 or by email at fuel@aboard.org.

Our Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) is now accepting applications. Call 800-549-3000 or visit BostonABCD.org/give.

ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (ABCD)

1849 Washington Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02130

Call 617-357-6012 or visit BostonABCD.org/give

Learn more about ABCD’s

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8 am – 8 pm, 7 days a week

commonwealthcarealliance.org

November 9, 2017

The Reporter Page 7
Easing into the chilly weather with fun holiday events

**By Maureen Forry-Sohrell**

Anyone else feel a draft? Brrr. Now that the weather has turned frosty— it’s time to talk about skating classes in the neighborhood. Registration is now open for Learn To Skate through Dorchester Youth Hockey. They teach youngsters as little as three years old. The league’s hockey teams— based out of the Devine Rink in Neponset, next to Garvey Park— are also accepting sign ups now. Check it out at dorchesteryouthhockey.com.

Oh, and for those among us who have their gift-giving goals set early, St. John Paul II Catholic Academy has announced the date for its Dorchester Youth Hockey. They’re also accepting sign ups. The rink in Neponset, next to Garvey Park, is devoted to the Dorchester Youth Hockey. They’ve been showcasing their talents at comic strips, anime, and manga, they’ve been promoting all sorts of holidays, from Christmas and Thanksgiving to Valentine’s Day and Halloween.

**Coming Up at the Boston Public Library**

All branches of the Boston Public Library will be open on Sat., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help.

**ADAMS STREET BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 10 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

Fri., Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 12:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**FIELDS CORNER BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Mon., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Comics Class for Youth; Wed., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Mon., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Mon., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Nov. 14, 10:15 a.m. – ESL High Beginner Group; 1:30 p.m. – Art Class for Youth, Mattapan Branch; 3:30 p.m. – 3D Art Class for Youth; 4:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Wed., Nov. 15, 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 6:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**LOWELL MILL BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group; Mon., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 6:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 12 p.m. – Pajama Storytime; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tinkering & Inventions Class for Youth; 2:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

Thurs., Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Mon., Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Wed., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Invisible Ink STEM program; Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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**Mattapan**

1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-289-9218

Photo courtesy EBSB

Photo courtesy EBSB

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East Boston Savings Bank was honored to participate in a local fundraiser called “A Cup for Joe,” in support of contributing coffee donations for US troops in time for Thanksgiving. The fundraiser was initiated by Megan Magoon, a bank employee and customer of the bank, whose brother has been recently deployed on his third tour of duty. Many employees throughout the bank supported this cause by donating numerous bags of coffee and gift cards. Shown above left: Terri Menedez, Senior Teller, Megan Magoon, Melanie Franklin, ABM, and Maria Santos, teller.
By Elana AuriSe

Viola Clay, former Cathedral High School student, and Father J. Keith Motley, Chancellor of UMass Boston, will be honored at ABCD dinner on October 26.

Lincoln Larmond, Concern/Sahar Lawrence O’Malley, Cardinal Sean Patrick O’Malley, and Jaida Lightford O’Malley and remarks from Nicole Purvis. Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston were among the honorees. US Senator Edward J. Markey and Massachusetts State Representative Byron Rushing will be inducted into the ABCD Hall of Fame. Former UMass Boston Chancellor Dr. J. Keith Motley will be given a Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Adopt-A-Student Partnership for Point and Project Care & Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute’s Horizon Fund raised its highest total of more than $90,000 at the second annual Sunrise to Sunset Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament held on October 17 at the International Golf Club in Bolton. Brooks raised $3,118, contributing to an overall tournament fundraising total of more than $90,000. Funds raised benefit the Jimmy Fund and support patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Dorchester resident Lekel Jacobs will be featured in the Freelance Players upcoming original musical, "Come As You Are." Written by Cambridge novelist Stephen McQueen and playwright Sebastian Stuart, "Come As You Are" is directed by Kippy Dewey of Jamaica Plain, and includes a score by Brookline's Narcissus Cappello. It will be performed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m., at the Park School, 171 Goddard Avenue, Brookline. Admission is $5 for students, $10 for adults. For more information see freelanceplayers.org.

From left to right: Jason Brooks, Dan O'Donnell, David Brew, Josh Belovitch, Bryce Vickmark photo.
Walsh’s mandate, and what’s next

One thing is clear from the results of Tuesday’s city election: Marty Walsh now has a real mandate to govern. Incumbent Tom Menino, whom Walsh easily defeated in the Mayoral election, has relinquished the mantle of leadership in Boston, and Walsh is the new mayor.

Walsh, who won with a strong showing in the at-large race, has brought with him a new sense of hope and optimism to the city. Many observers—this one included—think this may have been the most significant result of the election, as the city moves forward in the post-Menino era.

Michelle Wu, who topped the at-large ballot on Tuesday, will be the first woman of color to serve as city council president. That is a significant step forward for diversity and inclusion in Boston’s political landscape.

The election results also showed that the city is ready for change. The defeat of incumbent councilors like Tito Jackson and Kim Janey, and the victory of new councilors like Michelle Wu and Kim Janey, are a testament to the city’s desire for fresh leadership.

The city is ready for a new era of progress, and Walsh is the leader to bring it about. The future of Boston looks bright under his leadership.
The 2018 elections may have lacked the drama and intrigue for many voters looking for a reason to be engaged. But next year’s cycle should more than make up for it.

Care about transportation and the MBTA? Then maybe governor or governor’s race will be the one to watch.

Want to cast a vote to protest, or support, President Donald Trump? U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren is up for re-election, as are the nine members of the state’s all-Democrat House delegation.

Or maybe you’re frustrated with taxes and wages. Too high? Too low? An initiative to tax the wealthy at a higher rate is behind two initiatives that could make it all the way to the ballot.

Before the proposed constitutional amendment to impose a surtax on income over $1 million reaches the ballot, however, the courts must decide a challenge brought by business groups looking to disqualify the amendment from the ballot.

The Supreme Judicial Court plans to hear that case on Feb. 5.

Secretary of State William Galvin on Monday encouraged voters to take Tuesday’s elections seriously, but laid out relatively low expectations for a cycle when the marquee race — Boston Mayor Marty Walsh’s re-election bid against City Councillor Tito Jackson — has lit little fire under much enthusiasm.

“We frequently see large turnout in our federal elections, and that’s wonderful, but these elections are something that really hit home so we hope that people will participate if they can,” he said.

Thanksgiving Dinner Completely Prepared by The Common Market Restaurant
97 Willard Street, Quincy
Let us do the cooking for you! Complete turkey dinners with all the fixings, sides and dessert!

Small Turkey Dinner
(feeds 8-10)
$165 plus tax

Large Turkey Dinner
(feeds 14-16)
$250 plus tax

*limited orders available*

Call 617-773-9532 to place your order Thanksgiving orders must be placed no later than the Friday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 17th)

Learn about the latest treatments for these conditions.

Join Pain Medicine Specialists Paragi Rana, MD, and Cyrus Yazdi, MD, for a Free Community Education Program at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton

What’s New in the Treatment of Chronic Migraines and Low Back Pain.

DATE: Wednesday, November 15
TIME: 6:30 pm
PLACE: Nangeroni Education Center
COST: FREE
REGISTER: Call 617-696-8810

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital Milton
www.bidmilton.org
HEATING AND INSULATION WORKSHOP
IN GROVE HALL
Homeowners, property owners and landlords may attend a free workshop on Sat., Nov. 18 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Grove Hall branch library on Geneva Ave. Door prize and refreshments will be served. Go to greenovateboston.org.

DOTTINI 2017 IN FIELDS CORNER
Thurs., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Blarney Stone. Tickets at the door are $50 for a standard ticket or $85 for VIP. Sponsorships of all levels are available, email director@fieldscornermainstreet.org. All proceeds go towards the mission of Field Corner Main Street.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE: TRAINING FOR PARENTS IN LOWER MILLS
Free program on prevention of abuse on Sat., Nov. 18 from 12-2 p.m. at Lower Mills branch library, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. Lunch and childcare will be provided, but you must register with a librarian. For more information please call or e-mail Celeste at cchaudhrl@bpl.org or 617-298-7841.

STORY TIME WITH DRAG KINGS AND QUEENS
Join in for a magical story time as some of Boston’s beloved drag performers and friends read from their favorite children’s books on Sat., Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, 27 Richmond St. Feel free to dress up and get ready to take some photos. For further information, please call 617-298-7841.

LEAHY HOLLORAN CENTER HOLIDAY COCKTAIL RECEPTION & 10K DRAWING
Eat, drink and be charitable on Wed., Dec. 6 from 5:30-8:30 p.m at Landmark Public House, 772 Adams St., Dorchester. $100 ticket purchase includes $10K raffle entry. Enjoy refreshments, raffles and great company!

BOSTON’S CHRISTMAS TREE ARRIVES ON NOV. 21
The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on Tues., Nov. 21. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30 as the City of Boston’s Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m. For further information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES NOV. 16
The monthly Standout for Black Lives, at Ashmont T station plaza, will be Thurs., Nov. 16 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. We’ll hold signs and a big banner, “We believe that Black lives matter,” and have leaflets for rush-hour drivers and pedestrians. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For more info, write Kelley at kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

Ragnarok Productions Present
‘MINEOLA TWINS’
Ragnarok Productions is staging Paula Vogel’s ‘Mineola Twins’ will be presented on Sat., Nov. 11, 12, and 18 at 8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. St. Mary’s Episcopal Church on 14 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. Donations welcome. More information at RagnarokProductions.com.

The monthly Standout for Black Lives will be Thurs., Nov. 16 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. We’ll hold signs and a big banner, “We believe that Black lives matter,” and have leaflets for rush-hour drivers and pedestrians. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For more info, write Kelley at kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.
There’s no better time to get Fios.

Now with a 2-year price guarantee.

2-year price guarantee
Fios Gigabit Connection with TV, Phone

$69.99/mo

Go to verizon.com/gofios or call 1.877.744.3467 to get a credit of up to $500 to help cover your early termination fee*.

*Offer for new Fios Internet and/or TV res. custs. is non-transferable and has no cash or refund value. Documentation of early termination fee (ETF) for TV Internet and/or telephone from your prior service provider must be provided with 90 days of installation and offer will be fulfilled via bill credit to your Verizon account, in the amount of the ETF up to $500. You remain solely responsible for paying the ETF to your prior service provider. If you cancel your Verizon service with 90 days of installation, the ETF credit will be charged back to your final bill. Other terms apply. Availability varies. Gigabit network connection to your home. Actual speeds vary due to device limits, network and other factors. Avg. speeds based on 750-880 Mbps upload. Limited-time offers for new Fios TV & Internet res. custs. in select areas of Boston, MA. Promo takes via bill credits and include after promo periods. SHOWTIME® offer requires subscription. 2 yr. min. req. $2/mo. Up to $350 ETF applies. $12/mo. STB, $10/mo. router charge, $0.99/mo. FDV Admin. & other fees, taxes, & terms apply. Paper-Free Billing req. 15% surcharge. © 2017 Verizon.
Committee on Ways and Means began polling Monday at noon and the legislation (H 2262) the Senate passed 27-10 in the early hours of Oct. 27. Both bills eliminate mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug crimes, although the Senate bill goes further in that area, eliminating minimum prison terms for people convicted of traficking less than 100 grams of cocaine.

The House Ways and Means bill eliminates mandatory minimum sentences for drug trafficking and other drugs, but Rep. Claire Cronin, the House chairwoman of the Judiciary Committee, said they “drew the line” at trafficking, keeping in place the minimum sentences and allowing for more lenient sentences.

Noting recent gun violence in the district including the murder of a 16-year-old last week, Sánchez emphasized how drug traffickers perpetrate violence and said the bill is a “practice in balance,” maintaining harsh penalties for traffickers in deadly narcotics, while offering people a chance to clear their records of old crimes more quickly.

The legislation eliminates expungement of criminal records in cases where someone is not guilty of a crime such as marijuana possession or narcotics trafficking. The measure states that 9.1 of juveniles as well as young adults age 18-21.

The bill proposes what some critics described as “overly strict” mandatory minimum sentences for drug crimes, although the Senate bill includes provisions for “good time” and “credit for time served,” allowing for parole reductions for certain mandatory minimum sentences.

The Senate bill includes major provisions that would implement the Senate’s criminal justice reform package, which includes the creation of a new department of criminal justice and the establishment of a new state agency to oversee the criminal justice system.

The Senate bill also includes provisions that would require the state to develop a new, more comprehensive criminal justice system, including the development of a new, comprehensive criminal justice system database.

The Senate bill also includes provisions that would require the state to establish a new state agency to oversee the criminal justice system and the implementation of a new, comprehensive criminal justice system database.

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Insurers say Senate bill will drive up health premiums

BY MATT MURPHY
State House News

Several large health insurers are sounding the alarm on the city of Senate debate on a health care bill that seeks to shrink the gap between rates paid to the most expensive hospitals and those paid to lower-priced providers, warning that without changes the bill would drive up costs for consumers.

The insurers, including the CEOs of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Tufts Health and Fallon Health, wrote directly to Senate President Stanley Rosenberg on Tuesday arguing for revisions that would penalize all hospitals at the top end of the market that don’t adequately constrain their cost growth, not just the big three - Massachusetts General Hospital, Brigham and Women’s and Boston Children’s Hospital.

The Senate was prepared to open a two-day debate on the health care reform bill on Wednesday.

The price regulations proposed in the bill are aimed at addressing variations in prices paid to providers throughout the state that research has shown has little correlation to quality of care. While larger research hospitals have justified the higher prices they charge, the insurers say it is necessary to support their teaching and research functions, community hospitals support the Senate’s approach as a way to put them on a more solid financial footing and account for the larger share of Medicaid patients many of them serve.

The insurers say that without changes consumers would pay more for their health coverage than under the current system.

The letter was signed by top executives at six of the largest health plans in the state, which also included UniCare, UnitedHealthcare of New England, and United Healthcare Community Plan of Massachusetts.

The insurers took direct issue with provisions in the bill that seek to raise rates for lower-priced hospitals to 90 percent of the statewide average for the previous year, and set a target rate of growth for total hospital spending.

“When these sections are intended to narrow the gap in payments among hospitals, the provisions will have the unintended impact of causing health care costs to rise. Specifically, increasing the prices paid to lower-priced hospitals without including sufficient measures to constrain the rates paid to high-cost hospitals will lead to higher premiums for employers and consumers,” the insurance executives wrote.

The Massachusetts Association of Health Plans raised similar concerns at a hearing last month on the Senate’s legislation, but neither principles of the bill changed significantly as they moved through the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The insurers say the bill must “address the prices charged by high-priced hospitals” to control premiums, and are advocating for penalties for any provider that contribute to “excess growth.” The bill would empower a new council to levy penalties on the top three hospitals that contribute to missed growth targets.

Furthermore, the insurers wrote that hospitals that are part of larger networks with healthy earnings should not be penalized in rates up to the 90 percent level of statewide average prices, and hospital owned or affiliated physician organizations should be blocked from increasing their prices “substantially as a way to mitigate the cost of complying with other parts of the bill.”

Without such changes, the bill “may be more harmful than helpful to the marketplace” and “tarnish our collective efforts to rein in costs and provide meaningful premium relief to individuals, families and businesses in the Commonwealth,” the insurers wrote.

There are parts of the bill the insurers support.

Pharmaceutical price transparency and a requirement that drug companies participate in the Health Policy Commission’s annual cost trends hearing are both positive steps, the executives said. They also support prohibitions on facility fees and limits on out-of-network rates charged by providers.

The Massachusetts Commonwealth, the state’s largest health insurer, is not a member of the Massachusetts Association of Health Plans and didn’t sign the letter, but a spokeswoman said BCBS has “concerns with inadvertent cost increases that may occur from some provisions of the bill.” BlueCross, like the other insurers, also support efforts in the bill to limit out-of-network billing rates.

Rosenberg’s office also did not respond to a request for comment.

The three highest price hospitals in the state took issue with the same tenets of the Senate bill last month, with Massachusetts General Hospital President Peter Slavin calling it an “unfair legislative attack” at MGH and Brigham and Women’s, both part of the Partners HealthCare system.

He said the bill creates “perverse incentives” for other hospitals to drive up costs, since they would not be subject to the potential penalties that MGH, the Brigham, and Boston Children’s Hospital would face as the highest priced research hospitals in the state.

The Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Karen Spilka suggested to Slavin at the hearing that his hospital got off easy because the Senate chose not to pursue “a hammer” on prices, which could have taken the form of caps.

LEGAL NOTICE

Published: November 9, 2017

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint by publication and publication of MARIANELA MEDINA.

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BACH PROJECT DEBUT CONCERT

At ALL SAINTS PARISH

On Sun., Nov. 26 at 4 p.m., this newly-formed ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists, drawn from the Handel and Haydn Society, Boston Baroque, Emanuel Music, Trinity Church in Copley Square, and the Church of the Advent, will perform organ, instrumental, and choral music of Johann Sebastian Bach, including Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, the motet “ Lobet den Herren” and Cantata 47. They will be joined by the All Saints’ Boys Choir. For more information, and to buy tickets, visit abchambermusic.org.

WINTER DRIVE AT BETH SHALOM-BLUE HILLS

Bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, etc., and all donations are greatly appreciated. Please needed for children, teenagers and adults: winter between 8:30-4, and Thurs., Nov. 16th, between Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton starting Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18

CLOTHING DRIVE or the synagogue’s “Third Thursday

Delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy on Fri, Nov. 18. For more information about the Winter Clothing Drive or the synagogue’s “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” please call 617-696-3294, email office@BethShalomBlueHills. org, or visit BethShalomBlueHills.org.

5TH ANNUAL FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT

The Franklin Park Turkey Trot is Friday, Nov. 17, starting for a 5k run/walk Thanksgiving morning (Thurs., Nov. 23) in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration for the 2017 Turkey Trot is open until Wed. Nov. 22. See fjtrot.com for complete information. For additional in- formation, please contact saintfranklinparkrunorganization.org or Debbie Munson, race director at turkeykrotfranklincarolismanship.org.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

On Nov. 25, from 10-3 p.m at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy. Sponsored by Dorchester Knights of Columbus Council 107, featuring plenty of vendors to do your Christmas shopping including: Tastefully Simple, Beachbody, Mary Kay, Clothing, Crochet Items, Usborne Books, LaLaLoopsy, and Homemade Jewelry. Take pictures with Santa and look out for the end Table. Proceeds will be available.

BOSTON WINTER AT CITY HALL PLAZA

Starting on Fri., Nov. 24 at City Hall Plaza. Open to the public seven days a week, “Boston Winter” is presented by Berkshire Bank! Will feature a mix of winter activities including a unique outdoor skating path, and an expanded Holiday Shopping Market with an array of hospitality experiences and attractions produced by Millennial Entertainment Group.

CELEBRATE AT JFK LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Family-friendly, free programs in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library and Museum is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher’s Union tutors are also available during select weekdays 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl. org/hooworker.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency phone: seniors; 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties etc.: 617-343-5649.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Monday of every month at the Flasher’s Hall, 7 Fredericks St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiohamps@gmail.com.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Meeting House, 7 Fredericks St., at 7:30 p.m. For info, call 617-722-1402.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

Cedar Grove Civic Assoc.

Cedar Grove Civic Association Schedule for 2017-2018 Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Parish Hall, 7 Fredericks St., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m. – Tues., Nov. 14th, December 19th, Jan 16th, Feb 20th, March 20th, April 3rd, May 8th, June 12th at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neighbor/Business Awards/ 2017/2018 Meeting Schedule/ at the St. Brendan’s Parish Hall, 7 Fredericks St., at the lower hall. Info: cedargrovevicassoc@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAIRE M. CONWRIGHT ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Square Health Center, 622 Morris Highway. For info on dates, call 617-287-6041.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Meetings are the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbia-savinhillcivicassoc.org or call 617-202-1021.

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummings Valley Assoc. meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m.; for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-793-7159 or 617-202-1021.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Amanda and Frederick Lee Neighborhood Associa- tion) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Usher Room of the Boston City Hall Annex. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorche- ster North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and proposed agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOCIATION

The 2017/2018 monthly meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be held the second Wednesday of every month thereafter through June 2018. Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com.

VINH’S TV

1409 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02122
(617) 282-7189

We repair: Televisions (all models) Computers (Laptops, Desktops) Game Systems (PS3, PS4, XBox, Wii) (special PS4 HDMI port replace, same day service.) DVD transfer from video tapes (VCR tape, DV tape) USB data transfer & custom design

Saturday 11am-5pm. Closed Sunday. Transfer video and pictures from iPhone, iPad to DVD Want to gift a DVD?

M-F 11am-6pm

JERRY’S TV

1105 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 282-6750

We repair: Televisions (all models) Computers (Laptops, Desktops) Game Systems (PS3, PS4, XBox) (special PS4 HDMI port replace, same day service.) DVD transfer from video tapes (VCR tape, DV tape) USB data transfer & custom design

Saturday 11am-5pm. Closed Sunday. Transfer video and pictures from iPhone, iPad to DVD Want to gift a DVD?

M-F 11am-6pm
Thursday, Nov. 9
• Fields Corner Main Street will celebrate Small Business Saturday from 7 p.m. at the Banyan Tree. Store hours are $60 for a standard ticket or $85 for VIP. Sponsored by Greater Ashmont, details are available, email director@fieldscornernmainstreet.org.

• Dot Jazz Series features Elia Rosaria & Catherine Brennan at the Parish of All Saints, Peabody Hall, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester, 7 p.m. $15 ticket includes dessert as well as non-alcoholic beverages. Wine will be available too. Tickets available at the Brown Paper Tickets.

• Jones Hill Association meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Women and Children’s Center, 90 Cushing Ave., Mattapan.

• Next meeting on Dec. 14 is potluck dinner. See www.joneshill.com for additional information.

Saturday, Nov. 11
• Come out for a night of laughs while raising money for the Jackie Feldman Football and Hurling fund at St. Brendan’s Church, 589 Gallivan Ave., Dorchester. Doors open at 6 p.m., trivia starts promptly at 7 p.m. Event from 8-11 p.m. 

• Ragnarok Productions stages Paula Vogel’s ‘Miki and Marina’ at 8 p.m. at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church on 14 Cushing Ave., Mattapan. Tickets are $20. Call 617-914-9699 or visit www.EventBrite.com.

• Come out to see a preview of the upcoming season at Caffe Zia Gianna.

Monday, Nov. 13
• Public forum meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at Upham’s Corner Health Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
• Cedar Grove Civic Association meets in the Franklin's Father Lane Hall lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

• A Memorial Mass for former State Auditor Joe DeNucci will be celebrated at St. Brendan’s Church of the Advent, Copley Square, and the Boston Baroque, Emmanuel and Haydn Society, Boston on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
• Public meeting on Main Street Main Street fall meeting 6-8 p.m. at Epiphany Church Hall, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. Light dinner from Caffe Zia Gianna.

Thursday, Nov. 16
• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (BOSH-CAC) will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 244 River Street, South Boston. MA. Members of the public are invited to attend.

• The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas Trees from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30 at the City of Boston’s Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17
• JKF Library and Museum features Wampanoag dance, Native American History Month. Performances by the Boston Winter at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/calendar or call 617-514-1644.

Saturday, Nov. 18
• Franklin Park Coalition 5k walk/run in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration closes on Tuesday, Nov. 21. See fpc5k.com for complete information. 

• Annual Christmas Trees from Nova Scotia at St. Mary’s Parish of All Saints, Peabody Hall lower level at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Sunday, Nov. 19
• Christmas on the Common from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 244 River Street, South Boston. MA. The free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children’s Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students. 

• Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of the Copley Square Tree welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children’s Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
• JFK Library on opening night features Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book “Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America.” Call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

Wednesday, Nov. 29
• The Franklin Park Coalition 5k run/walk in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. is celebrated on Boston Common.

Thursday, Nov. 30
• Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of the Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children’s Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students.

Friday, Nov. 30
• “The Criminalization of Poverty in America.” Call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

Saturday, Dec. 1
• Event will feature appearances by Santa Claus and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children’s Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students.
Let’s appreciate a special Series, and fire up the Hot Stove

There is a season for everything, the Good Book tells us. But Major League Baseball alone boasts of a season that is endless. Seamlessly, we now slide from the torrid on-the-field action in a World Series that was simply bonkers to the Hot Stove sequel, where the action, if not physical, can be even more intense. Baseball never sleeps!

All the games have problems. One can imagine our entire sporting culture, which has developed so spectacularly over the last century, undergoing much revision in the next. But of all our big games, Baseball increasingly looks the most stable and sustainable.

Evident are its flaws, for sure, the game’s nagging remedial agenda having to do with pace and length and related quirks demands serious attention. But unburdened by the high-voltage quotient and reactionary mindset plaguing football, Baseball increasingly looks safer, sounder, more representational and flexible, and significantly more in tune with how we define and relish competition while striving to police it and promote decent values.

For at least the last two generations, Football supplanted Baseball as the national pastime. But there’s strongly the case to argue that Football’s dominance is over.

And let’s not even mention that Football’s dominance is over. But I digress. This was not intended as just another Valentine to the grand old game, which a good many of you might reasonably find tiresome. Rather, it’s meant to be a tribute to an interesting baseball season that had a loud ending and a welcome to the next one, which immediately rolls off the blocks.

The World Series was unquestionably boffo, a merry free-for-all. Was it as well “a classic,” as many are declaring? That’s not quite the right term. The baseball played was barely “pure.” There was too much wackiness for it to be termed “artistic,” but it certainly was great fun and wonderfully entertaining; and it was goofy and utterly off the wall and full of chutzpah and braggadocio laced with a fine contempt for limits.

It was a classic “Pier Sixer”—an old-fashioned dockside rumble—and it would have been even nearer perfection in its way had not the Dodgers fizzled in Game 7 when they essentially gave up. In the end, the Dodgers went out with a whimper as Lotus Land reaches 30 years without a championship. They aren’t accustomed to such indifference in L.A. Back in Brooklyn, they are doubt snickering. With their quarter of a billion dollar payroll, the Dodgers had been properly favored. But the right team won in the end. Too young, cocky, and full of mischief to know better, the Astros were disdainful of odds and relentless in purpose.

It was a loveable team. They played with joy, like kids going nuts on a playground. Their stars, notably the sparkling in the role of Batman and Robin double play combo of Carlos Correa and Jose Altuve, were irreplaceable. As a Band of Brothers, they were delightful. And with the further extension of storm-ravaged Houston’s powerful claim on our sympathies, which they became the all-time sentimental favorite. It really works out so well, but in the end sentiment buttressed with a noble cause won and the joy it sparked, methinks, was widespread.

Okay, the Series was a bit of a gem and a huge boost for the game. There were priceless moments. But we ought not get too carried away. If some of the tinkering with the game, including all that TV replay junk, has gone too far, that doesn’t mean Baseball is beyond repair or reform.

The fabulous Game 5 donnybrook, featuring seven homers and won by Houston, 13-12, in 10 innings, lasted five hours and 13 minutes, and ended, on a school and work day, at 12:30 p.m. in Houston, which was 1:30 a.m. in Boston. If true believers remained riveted to the last, that is no less absurd.

Of potentially graver concern are the suspicions about the baseballs that were used throughout the post season and clubbed out of ballparks all over the republic in historic torrents. Home run records for the players and the World Series were shattered as were regular season marks.

If it made for awesome spectacles pleasing the homer-happy, which group probably consists of a decided majority of fandom, it also raised serious questions. Smart and seasoned pitchers like Houston’s Justin Verlander and LA’s Clayton Kershaw admitted to being puzzled about the “funny feel” of the baseballs they used in the Series. Others agreed that the ball seemed “slick,” as if coated with something. Still others wondered if the seams might have been lower, less pronounced, than normal.

To a physicist, all such circumstantial evidence suggests possibilities that baseball officials could find mighty uncomfortable. The commissioner’s denial of any hijinks being involved has been vehement. But not everyone is convinced. Understand this much! Proof of a willfully doctorered baseball having been authorized by the people in charge would be one helluva grave scandal for this game.

But that, for the moment, is admitted to a reach too far, and in all likelihood it will never ripen into more than a persistent, but mere, suspicion. People love homer bombs and if that’s what they come to the ball yard craving to see, chances are they are going to get a lot more of them. The commissioner and his cronies always aim to please.

Meanwhile the Hot Stove Season is just beginning to percolate. There’s much on the foreseeable front that might unnerve a fan or two, and perhaps even a half dozen. Mean Baseball is beyond the right term.

The Boston Latin Academy girls soccer team celebrate their city league championship on Wednesday, November 1 after defeating O’Bryant 3-1 at English High’s field in Jamaica Plain. The Dragons had a great season, ending at 15-5.

The Boston Latin Academy girls soccer team celebrate their city league championship on Wednesday, November 1 after defeating O’Bryant 3-1 at English High’s field in Jamaica Plain. The Dragons had a great season, ending at 15-5.
30th Grand Drawing Gala

Guests at our 30th Anniversary Grand Drawing Gala on Saturday, November 4th, enjoyed a wonderful night of dinner, dancing and fun. Their generous spirits helped to make it a smashing success for the Club!

It was an honor to recognize BGCD founder Bob Marr along with other “30 year supporters” of the Gala: Don Rodman, Joe Corcoran, Maureen Peterson, Joe Brodigan and Lee Kennedy at the event. For more photos visit fb.com/bgcdot.

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Gray, Gray and Gray Celebrate Halloween with BGCD

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was excited to team up with Gray Gray and Gray, Certified Public Accounting and Advisors for their Haunted Hallways Event. The children received costumes of their choice, part in arts and crafts activities, joined in a parade and enjoyed lots of food and candy. A raffle led by Anna Kapolis allowed them to present BGCD with a check for $550. Thank you Gray, Gray and Gray!

FOR MORE PHOTOS VISIT FB.COM/BGCDOT.
GOP bill would slash historic tax credits for rehabs in Boston

BY BRANEDDETTE DARYC

A tax bill introduced by the majority Republican Congress last week — the so-called “Tax Cuts and Jobs Act” — would eliminate the federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives (HTC) program, an initiative that has helped fund the rehabilitation of multiple historic Dorchester properties.

In response, the Boston City Council voted unanimously last week to adopt a resolution in support of the program. It’s a non-binding move that is meant to signal the importance of the issue to the city.

A product of the Reagan administration that originated as a means to combat urban decay and revitalize aging neighborhoods, the program encourages private sector investment in the rehabilitation and re-use of historic buildings.

HTC has supported the refurbishment locally of the Baker Chocolate Factory building, the William Lloyd Garrison School, the Naizing Court Apartments, and the Benedict Fenwick School. According to council members, cuts to the program would harm the city’s economy and lead to the deterioration of historic properties throughout the city.

“The program is particularly important to Boston,” Council President Michelle Wu wrote in the council meeting note. “In the decades since it was first enacted, this tax credit program has created over 2.4 million jobs and rehabilitated more than 42,000 historic buildings while leveraging four private dollars for every dollar of federal support, equaling $13.18 billion in private investment.”

The program is administered by Massachusetts’ Historic Preservation Office. To receive a tax credit, developers must complete a rigorous application process governed by regulations and procedures of the National Park Service and Internal Revenue Service. Before approving an application, the Preservation office and the Park Service review the proposed rehabilitation work to ensure that it conforms to criteria set by the Interior Department’s standards.

Once approved, developers can receive up to 20 percent of the cost of certified rehabilitation expenditures in state tax credits. Credits are project completed, dispersed over a five-year period. Since its enactment, the HTC has made it easier for developers to find funding for rehabilitation projects that lenders are typically wary of.

“In a historic city full of historic buildings, we need the program to continue leveraging private dollars for reinvestment, preservation, and rehabilitation,” Wu said in a statement.

Dot sports program gets funding boost after WBZ’s report on alleged swindle

(Continued from page 1) and offered to install security lighting at the neighborhood’s property at a discounted cost.

After receiving a grant for the light installation, ADSL paid $13,500 to complete the project. For months, the program waited for him to begin the work, with Gartley reaching out to him several times, only to receive excuses in return. A year passed, and still no action from Swan, the report noted.

“The scam jeopardized our ability to grow and create reliable relationships with our funders,” Gartley said. “We didn’t have money. I am the only full-time employee. I missed a few paychecks and we struggled to engage people.”

Despite the setback, enrollment in ADSL programs grew over the course of several years. Gartley and her team went from planning activities for 200 children to facilitating engagement for more than 1,200 Dorchester youths.

Even as ADSL fostered relationships with the neighborhood’s children and families, the non-profit struggled to establish lasting financial connections.

“All the folks I work with are part-time,” Gartley said. “But they told me I didn’t have to pay them until I got the money back—these are young people fresh out of college. They cared so much about the organization that they were willing to make huge sacrifices for the kids.”

In its successful suit against Swan, ADSL won a judgment for more than double its initial $15,500 outlay. At first, Swan paid ADSL about $7,000 and said he would pay the rest of the money back over time. After that, there was no further communication between him and the program despite ADSL’s multiple attempts to contact him.

Gartley contacted the I-Team and described the situation. The team discovered that Gartley’s experience was not an isolated incident; in states across the nation, Swan had reportedly taken thousands of dollars from companies and programs for work he never completed.

“‘He didn’t rip everybody off,’ Gartley said. ‘I don’t know how he picked his victims. But I was so angry—he messed with my kids.’

“Since ADSL’s story first aired on CBS Boston on Oct. 30, Gartley has received calls, messages, and emails from people across the country who expressed shock and outrage over her experience.”

Laurie Laizure, a designer in the Greater Boston area and founder of the Interior Design Community, reached out to Gartley, asking how she could help. She then started a GoFundMe campaign on ADSL’s behalf and set a goal of $25,000 to help ADSL meet some of its most immediate needs. Although Laizure and other donors do not know Swan personally, they say they feel compelled to help ADSL and demonstrate that his business practices are not part of a greater, industry-wide phenomenon.

“The overriding sentiment is that the designers are horrified about what happened,” Gartley said. “This is a disgraceful example for the industry. The designers want to come back and show that this case was the result of just one bad apple.”

In just three days, some 160 people donated to the campaign, raising close to $17,000. Gartley and her team are extremely grateful for the funds, which will go directly to programming for the children ADSL supports.

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Sun., Nov. 19 is the day: AIG Hurling Classic returns to Fenway Park

**By Daniel Sheehan**

The AIG Hurling Classic is coming back to Fenway Park, this time in the form of a three-match tournament on Sun., Nov. 19. The event will feature four of Ireland’s top teams, with Galway taking on Dublin in a rematch of the 2015 contest, and Tipperary facing Clare in the second preliminary match. The winners will then play for the championship.

Galway come from behind in a thrilling matchup against Dublin to win, 50-47. Event organizers were encouraged and inspired by the success of the first of what they hoped would become a recurring series. “The strong demand and positive response to the inaugural AIG Fenway Hurling Classic in 2015 prompted us to make this year’s event even bigger and better,” said Fenway Sports Management managing director Mark Lev. “The game’s exciting combination of speed, skill, constant action, and scoring has really resonated with fans.

So this month, “the fastest game on grass” returns to Fenway in the wake of last month’s All-Ireland Championship, which saw Galway emerge victorious over Waterford. The reigning world champions will seek to defend their title and earn a second straight victory over Dublin in the Fenway Classic.

“Along with the championship trophy, there will be an intense Irish pride for counties competing in the final match,” said Gaelic Players Association chief executive officer Dermot Earley. “The new tournament format is going to bring the best out of four brilliant teams. It will be an unforgettable day for fans, players, and the sport of hurling as a whole.”

The classic will be preceded by a lively Irish festival featuring Irish food, music, and dancing. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. The preliminary games will be played at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., and the championship match at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase at mlb.com/redsox/tickets/special-events/hurling.
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DOLAN, Edith A., age 89, of Brookline, South Boston, formerly of Dorchester. Proud “Momo” of Casey, Calli, Connor, Adam, Finn, Kate, Nuala, Nora, and Ronan. Sister of the late Ann Marie and Patrick Feeney of Dorchester. Edith was also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. She will be dearly missed. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, 873 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 on Sunday, November 12, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. www.tevnan.com

CONOLLY, Teresa P., age 77, of Dorchester, formerly of Medford and Dorchester. Mother of Daniel Murphy and wife Teri, Janet Murphy all of Quincy, Thomas Connolly and wife Kristen of Boston and Laurel Ann and husband Paul of Stoneham. Grandma Lorraine to Kerianne, Rebecca, Derek, Jay, Joanne, Devin, Kayla, Morgan, Emily, Erin, Shane, Mairi, Aiden the late Daniel and their great-grandchildren Charlie, Cameron, Hailey and Riley. Daughter of the late John and the late Marie. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary’s Church, 20 Main St., Charlestown, MA 02129 on Monday, November 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. www.tevnan.com

CORNARO, Alice E. (Bagley) – Daughter of Dorothea and Frank; wife of the late Robert. Mother of Michelle and John; Grandmother of fourteen. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. James Church, 355 Harvard St., Medford, MA 02155 on Monday, November 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. www.tevnan.com

EATON, Roberta Pa- tricia A., age 87, of Somerville. Born in 1930, Roberta was a daughter to Robert and Yvonne Eaton, a sister, a mother, and a cherished grandmother to many, who will remember her straightforward and genuine nature, and her children, and her ability to weather all storms with pragmatism and good nature.

FREIL, Eleanor A. (Gaffen) – Daughter of Irving and June Freil; wife of the late Leonard Freil. Eleanor was a 1941 graduate of Dorchester High School and a 1945 graduate of Girls. Wife of the late Wolf Fizael, Mother of Judith Fiszel and Marilyn McSweeney. Grandmother of Allen, Jennifer, Emily and Matthew. www.tevnan.com

McSweeney, Marie Rosalie – Daughter of Michael and Marie McSweeney; wife of Rev. Joseph McSweeney; daughter to Josephine, John, and Patrick McSweeney; sister to Marie; Sister of the late Leonard Freil and his wife Dorothy. www.tevnan.com

GROEZINGER, Richard James, U.S. Air Force, Airman 2nd Class, formerly of Pembroke, MA, born in 1946, son of the late Walter and Margaret (Egan) Groezinger, and his wife, the late Bridget Kelly Garvin and his husband Chris of Bel- leveu, Nebraska. He was the brother of Michael, Paul and Arthur Murphy, and his wife Kris of Stoneham. Grandma to Kerianne, Brian, Brodie and Genevieve, and many nieces and nephews. Memorial dona- tions may be made to a charity of one’s choice.

Gaffney, Robert P., age 89, of Somerville, was raised in Dorchester. He was the husband of Frances Garvin. Sister of Frank Garvin and his wife Mary of Boston, and the late Gail Garvin of Dorchester, and the late Ron Garvin of Cape Cod. He was the father of the late Robert P. Garvin and the late Brian Garvin of Navan, N.L. He is also survived by his wife of 59 years, Dorothy Garvin, his daughter-in-law Jane Garvin of Braintree, his son, Steven J. and his partner Julie Conner of Dorchester; his daughter Jennifer of Wood- stock, NY. Cherished Papa of Christopher J. A’Hearn and Jaymzn Conrad. Retired Chief Inspector, MBTA Member Local #568. Remem- brances may be made to St. John’s Children’s Research Hospital, 202 Danny Thomas Pl., Dorchester, MA 02124.

PAPA, John J. – Father of Christopher J. A’Hearn and Jaymzn Conrad. Retired Chief Inspector, MBTA Member Local #568. Remem- brances may be made to St. John’s Children’s Research Hospital, 202 Danny Thomas Pl., Dorchester, MA 02124.

A’HEARN James W. – Born in 1927, of Dorchester, was the husband of Barbara. He was the father of James A’Hearn and James W. A’Hearn Jr. He was the grandfather of Christopher and Michael, the great-grandfather of Emma and James A’Hearn. He was the uncle to several nieces and nephews. Memorial dona- tions may be made to a charity of one’s choice.

O’NEILL, John P. – Son of the late Michael and Mary (Feeney) O’Neill; husband of the late Margaret (Griffin); father of Margaret and Daniel; grandfather of Jordan, Emma and Alex; brother of Romantic legend Rev. Joseph McSweeney. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. John’s Church, 500 Centre St., Dorchester, MA 02118 on Monday, November 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. www.tevnan.com

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