

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

'Different lens, different person' moving into the DA's office, says Rollins, citing voter 'mandate'

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Fresh off her decisive general election win, Rachael Rollins spoke frankly last week about how she will use her "mandate for change overall" in the Suffolk County district attorney's office come January. The 47-year-old Rollins, a former prosecutor who

led the legal departments for MassDOT and Massport, ran on a progressive platform en route to a 60-point victory on Nov. 6 over her independent opponent, Michael Maloney.

Speaking at a live taping of The Horse Race podcast last Wednesday night, the incoming DA told hosts Jennifer

Smith, news editor at the *Dorchester Reporter*, and Steve Koczela, president of the MassINC Polling Group, that she sees her win as a strong call for reform.

"I do for sure," Rollins said. "And a mandate for change just overall. There's one lens, one view that we've always looked at this problem



Rachael Rollins: "We need a different lens and a different person looking at it."

through. And these are good people, I just think we need a different lens and a different person looking at it."

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GETTING TO YES ON PROJECTS

City is looking for a 'consensus' on plans for Port Norfolk site

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Traffic, parking, density, height, and environmental concerns from neighbors and elected officials around a large waterfront project at the tip of Port Norfolk stalled the plan's progress last August. As the developers work on a new pitch, city officials will hold a meeting this week outside of the specific project process to discuss planning in the Port.

Years of unease have swirled around what started as a combination residential, marina, retail, and boutique hotel plan for the 156,816-square foot site, which was dubbed "Neponset Wharf" by developers. Even after reductions in use and scale, the latest proposal, for 96 units maxing out at 7 stories with 170 parking spaces and a smaller retail area, did not score well with the local civic association or neighbors who attended meetings on the proposal.

Although no formal neighborhood plan is expected to come out of Wednesday's meeting, city project manager Tim Czerwinski said he hopes to get a

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FOR HER, 'THE ZONE' IS WHERE IT'S AT

Student-athlete program in BPS getting it done

By MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Even with a last-minute venue change and temperatures in the low '40s, the fields at Madison Park High School in Roxbury were swarming with players last Wednesday evening for the 2018 Boston City League and Scholar Athletes Girls Soccer All-Star game.

Families huddled along the sidelines, cheering their players on as they raced up and down the field, silhouetted against the background of a twinkling Boston skyline. This event was one of three all-star games that will be played in Boston this month.

For Da'siah Thornton, a senior at Fenway High School, the game at Madison Park resonated with a special kind of excitement. After playing in five such all-star games throughout her high school career, she had reached her last one, and she planned to go out with a bang.

With two goals under her belt by the time the final whistle blew, Thornton

(Continued on page 6)

Carlos Hernandez of Boston Latin Academy and Da'siah Thornton of Fenway High are two of the standout student athletes who participate in the Scholar Athletes program.



Residents can review Uphams Corner plans at meeting on Nov. 28

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

A city-led effort to transform underused spaces and historic buildings in Uphams Corner into a bustling and vibrant cultural center will mark an important milestone this month when the public gets its chance to assess how things stand.

At a meeting on Wed., Nov. 28, some of the critical language in three RFPs (Requests for Proposals) for the collection of city- and land trust-owned parcels around the commercial

and cultural heart of the village will be available for review.

City officials characterize the RFPs as a collective unit as far as the neighborhood's vision is concerned. With the city controlling some of the land, like a municipal lot and the historic Strand Theatre, and the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative's land trust controlling bank buildings and other nearby parcels, there are slightly different requirements piece by piece.

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St. Ann-St. Brendan boosters plan fundraiser on Nov. 24

By MADELEINE
D'ANGELO

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The St. Ann-St. Brendan Collaborative hopes to fill Florian Hall on the Saturday after Thanksgiving - Nov. 24 - with music, food, and raffle prizes. Organizers hope to raise between \$70,000

and \$100,000 to support the parish as it works to lower a debilitating debt.

Tickets are priced at \$100 each; seniors aged 65 or older can pay \$65 for one ticket or \$100 for two.

Sheila McCarthy, an Adams Village resident

and chairperson for the gala, said last week that members of the St. Ann-St. Brendan Collaborative came up with the idea for the gala just a few months ago as parishioners were meeting to strategize about the debt's impact on the future. The post-

Thanksgiving gathering is one of the action steps that have come out of the meetings.

"We decided to have this big gala as a fundraising purpose to help provide money toward the expenses and operational costs for both parishes," said

McCarthy. "We had a meeting over the summer because we are in dire need to keep up with our everyday costs, so we thought before we take out another loan with the archdiocese, maybe we can have a fundraiser."

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DOT BY THE DAY
Nov. 16 - 23, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Friday (16th) – The Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition recognize their 2018 “Heroes & Sheroes” from 6–8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St. 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.

• The Sportsmen’s Tennis Ball from 6-11 p.m. at Lombardo’s in Randolph benefits Sportsmen’s Tennis and Enrichment Center in Dorchester. See sportsmentennis.org

Saturday (17th) – 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.

Friday (23rd) – JFK Library’s Celebrate! Series features a 10:30 a.m. program with the

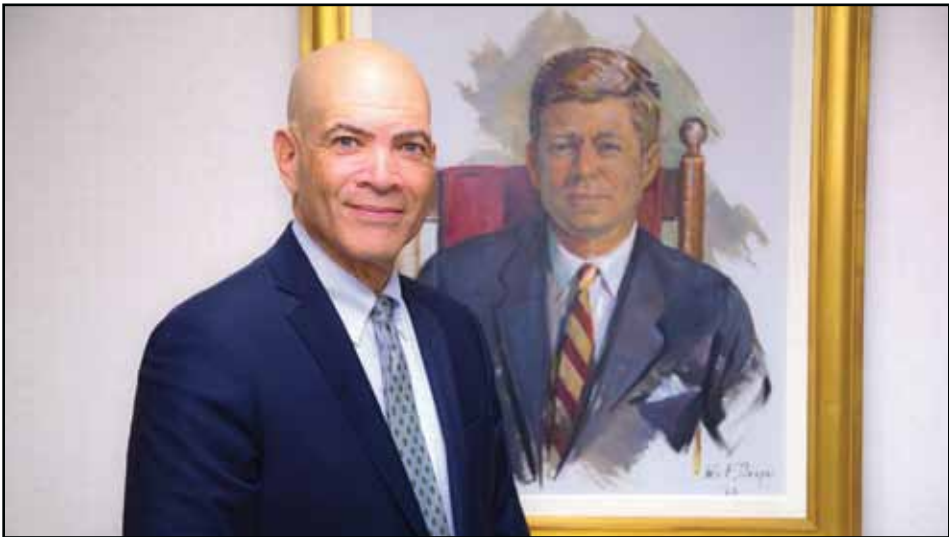


Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers as they share stories of both their history and modern culture in a performance that culminates with a full audience powwow in honor of Native

American Heritage Month. Free, but please reserve space at the jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call the reservation line at 617-514-1644 and leave your full name, the number in your party, and your contact information.

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Alan Price is a Harvard Law School graduate with governmental and academic resumes.

New director of JFK Library cited for his ‘energy’ and ‘vision’

Alan Price, who this week is settling in as the new director of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, is a man who will bring talent, energy, and vision to the position, said Caroline Kennedy, honorary president of the library’s foundation.

Price has most recently served as the president of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Before that, he was appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as Associate Director of Management at the Peace Corps and Acting

Chief of Staff for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

He holds a JD from Harvard Law School and an undergraduate degree from Earlham College.

“With Mr. Price’s commitment to public service and community partnerships, he will strengthen the Kennedy Library and the National Archives both in Boston and beyond,” said David S. Ferriero, Archivist of the United States, in announcing the appointment. “Additionally, his education at and past

presidency of Earlham College make him a good fit for the educational mission of our Presidential libraries.”

“We are thrilled that Alan Price has been chosen to be the new director of the Kennedy Library,” said Ms. Kennedy.

“His experience and leadership will bring new energy and vision to this important role. We look forward to working with him to build on the Library and Foundation’s efforts to make President Kennedy’s life and work accessible to new generations.”

Dbar targeted by ‘bigoted’ caller

A pair of threatening phone calls made over the weekend to two LGBTQ-themed bars in the city, including dbar in Glover’s Corner, has prompted a police investigation.

According to Sgt. John Boyle of the Boston Police, the first threatening call was received by a dbar employee last Friday (Nov. 9) around 7:30 p.m., while a second call made at around the same time on Sat., Nov. 10 targeted The Alley Bar, a dance club located downtown.

“This remains an active investigation,” said Boyle, who described the suspect as an unknown male who made threats to a dbar employee and then hung up. Boyle declined to offer further details about the nature of the call.

“He made threats to kill, we’ll leave it at that,” said Boyle.

In a statement obtained by the Reporter, dbar owner Brian Piccini decried what he saw to be an example of “intolerance.”

“Our team acted appropriately by contacting the police who handled the situation in a serious manner,” said Piccini. “We are grateful to the BPD for their quick response. The safety of our guests and our staff are our priority and we are working with the BPD to ensure that the person behind this threat is identified as quickly as possible. We will continue to show our defiance towards intolerance by not giving into threats by standing united at dbar. We will continue to work with the BPD to ensure a safe and friendly experience for all of our guests.”

-DANIEL SHEEHAN

Police

Man charged in Codman Sq. murder released from custody

A 21-year-old man who was held for more than a month after he was arrested and charged in the murder of Dorchester gas station attendant has been released on his own recognizance.

Prosecutors say that the charges against Kevin Williams have not yet been withdrawn as they continue to investigate the death of Jose Luis Finn Williams, who was shot to death during an apparent robbery at the Fabian gas station on Washington Street at Melville Avenue on Oct. 6.

Suffolk County prosecutors say they have uncovered new evidence in the case, which is now before a grand jury. Williams is due back in court on Nov. 19.

On Tuesday, a spokesman for Kevin Williams and his family— former Boston NAACP president and attorney Michael Curry— demanded an apology for what he called a false arrest that resulted from “blatant racial profiling.”

“This was simply a rush by the Boston Police to arrest someone for this horrific crime,” said Curry. “We waited patiently for close to five weeks for the BPD and the Suffolk County DA’s Office to get this one right, while they had a young African American man with no history of violent crimes, no propensity to commit such an act, and with tremendous promise sitting in jail—traumatized by a system that appeared deaf, dumb and blind to his innocence.”

Curry said a press conference will be held next Monday to highlight the case. Officials say the investigation remains open and asked for tips to homicide detectives at 617-343-4470.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 14

No Trash Collection on Thanksgiving Day – The city of Boston reminds residents that there will be no trash/recycling collection on Thurs., Nov. 22 due to the holiday. Collection will be delayed one day. See boston.gov for more info.

Urban Farming Institute Farm Stand on Nov. 16 – The Urban Farming Institute of Boston will open a pre-Thanksgiving farm stand from 3-6 p.m. at the Fowler-Clark-Epstein farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. By fresh greens, squash, sweet potatoes, cranberries, cider and more. Info at urbanfarminginstitute.org or 617-989-9920.

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.)

BPDA hosts Uphams Corner ‘action’ meeting on Nov. 28 – The

Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a community meeting on Wed., Nov. 28 to review draft language for three Request for Proposals shaped by the Uphams Corner Working Advisory Group for the future of the Strand Theatre and the branch library along with affordable housing. The meeting will take place at the DNICB building, 5870 Columbia Rd., Dorchester from 6-8 p.m. The contact is Kristina Ricco, 617-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

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

Franklin Park Turkey Trot on Nov. 22 – Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, November 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your

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

John Kerry to speak at EMK Institute on Dec. 6 – Former US Secretary of State and US Senator John Kerry will be the guest at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate on Thurs., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for a special Getting to the Point forum. Register for the free program at emkinstitute.org/programs.

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Baker presses for traffic calming at speed limit hearing

By ALEXANDER OLIVEIRA
REPORTER
CORRESPONDENT

A wet day in Boston had hearing attendees shaking water from their umbrellas as Committee Chair Michelle Wu knocked her gavel to begin discussion of a proposal to drop the city speed limit from 25 miles per hour to 20.

Flanking Wu were City Councillors Frank Baker and Ed Flynn, who called for the hearing. Both are proponents of dropping the speed limit on most city streets. They were joined by residents and representatives from groups like WalkBoston, LivableStreets and Boston Cyclists Union, who directed questions mainly to Vineet Gupta, the Director of Planning for the city's Transportation Department.

Baker, who represents Dorchester's District 3 on the council, set the tone for the hearing with his opening remarks: "This discussion here today is as much about the speed limit as it is about what we're doing to redesign safe streets."

The proposal comes less than two years after the speed limit was reduced from 30mph to 25mph, and amidst complaints that the BTD has become too reactive

to pedestrian safety rather than preventative. The discussion illuminated widespread public concern about street safety in a time of growing neighborhood populations, increased street traffic due to ride sharing, limitations of T coverage, and ever-growing cell phone-based distractions for drivers and pedestrians alike.

Exasperation with the state of the streets and the process by which it is being addressed was voiced early by Baker, who was irked to find that two city cabinet members were not in attendance—PublicWorks chief Chris Osgood and Gina Fiandaca, the chief of transportation.

"I'm taken aback that Chief Osgood and Gina [Fiandaca] aren't here," Baker said. "People want street-calming measures. This is a long, long conversation we're having here."

Baker insisted that quick solutions such as the laying of rubber speedbump strips should be pursued to improve villages in his Dorchester district while the greater discussion plays out.

"Something should be happening now," Baker said.

Steve Jason, who

testified at the hearing as a resident, described "wild west" conditions caused by a lack of traffic enforcement.

"There's no sign of police, there's no ticketing", said Jason, who suggested that automated enforcement such as traffic cameras might be the best solution to curb traffic violations.

Tony Lechuga of Livable Streets and Ford Cavallari from the Alliance of Downtown Civil Organizations lambasted a speed-limit reduction without further enforcement and street redesign as insufficient.

"Putting up new street signs is a measure of hope. You hope that people will follow them. We know that we can

be implementing design that is better," said Lechuga.

Cavallari echoed those sentiments and described a speed-reduction as "a feel-good measure."

"Rather than focusing on the 20 miles per hour sugar high, let's focus on the real issue," said Cavallari.

Gupta, from the BTD, listened to these concerns, reminding those in attendance that the hearing was only the first step in the discussion.

"I'm here as much to listen and learn as everybody else is," said Gupta. "Safety on our streets is a combination of speed limit, plus making physical changes on the street, plus improving enforcement."



Councillor Frank Baker. *File photo/Chris Lovett*

Gupta went on to agree with Baker that there are measures to be taken to bring about quick results.

Baker responded: "I know you agree, and I'm told everyone agrees, but I still don't see anything. People are looking for relief."

Henriquez resigns from City Hall post

Former state Rep. Carlos Henriquez last week resigned from a post in Mayor Martin Walsh's administration days after his appointment came under scrutiny and criticism from the Boston Globe. Henriquez was forced from his elected House office in 2014 after he was convicted and jailed for assaulting a woman, a charge that he continues to dispute.

A story and subsequent editorial in the Globe


revealed that Henriquez had been hired as a "special assistant for community engagement" with a focus on anti-violence. In a statement issued last Friday, Mayor Walsh said he accepted Henriquez's resignation.

"When Carlos Henriquez was convicted of assault five years ago, I made clear to all that I believed it was the appropriate thing for him to immediately relinquish his seat in the State

Legislature. I also made clear at that time, and continue to believe today, that any violence against any woman at any time is totally unacceptable.

"That said, I also believe in second chances. My own life in public service has been made possible because of them. Before appointing him to his current position, I and many others who have engaged with him since his release have come to believe Carlos

strongly shares the belief in the important role the city can and should play in protecting, intervening on the behalf of, and promoting the interests of our residents regarding these vital issues in our communities. That's why I appointed him to this position. Carlos has offered his resignation, and I have accepted it. I will move quickly to fill this position to ensure that this important work continues unabated."




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From new DA and new reps, forceful words on race and party

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts Democrats, who won race after race in Tuesday's elections, appear to have some racial tensions within their party.

In a televised interview that aired Friday night on WGBH, Suffolk County District Attorney-elect Rachael Rollins and state representatives-elect Nika Elugardo and Liz Miranda, all of Boston, pledged to be forceful agents of change, discussed how they built winning campaigns, and raised serious concerns with leadership in the Democratic party, with Elugardo describing the party as "straight-up racist."

"What I found was a little disappointing was that I think that the Democratic party of our commonwealth and across the country needs to take a look at themselves," Miranda told Basic Black host



Pictured on the set of Basic Black last week: Framingham Mayor Yvonne Spicer, Rep.-elect Liz Miranda, host Callie Crossley, Suffolk County District Attorney-elect Rachael Rollins and Rep.-elect Nika Elugardo.

Callie Crossley. "We all won without major support for our primaries."

"Or any," added Rollins. "Stop being nice."

Elugardo, who defeated House Ways and Means Chair Jeff Sanchez in the Democratic primary, noted that "there was major support for my primary, for the opponent."

The newly elected black women were prompted to discuss the role that the party played in this year's elections by Crossley, who mentioned this summer's apology, from Democratic National

Committee Chairman Tom Perez, during a July fundraising appearance before a predominantly black audience in Atlanta.

"We took too many people for granted," Perez said, according to The Atlantic, "and African Americans — our most loyal constituency — we all too frequently took for granted. That is a shame on us, folks, and for that I apologize. And for that I say, it will never happen again!"

Miranda said that as a candidate this year, she felt she was "fighting

against a party that she says should have been helping her.

"What I found is, I'm a Democrat. I feel I'm gung ho for the party and then you see yourself really fighting against the system that is meant to support you and that is something that needs to be discussed and brought up," Miranda said. "It shouldn't be black women having to shout that. I think the party understands that they are at a crossroads."

"And it's tokenism. Let's be honest," said Rollins, 47, who beat four

candidates, including assistant DA Greg Henning and Rep. Evandro Carvalho, to win the primary in September.

Elugardo and Rollins then alluded to Tuesday's Democratic party celebration at the Fairmont Copley Plaza in Boston, where Pressley, the first African-American woman elected to the Massachusetts U.S. House delegation, spoke as well as Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who won a second six-year term and addressed a crowd that was buzzing over the possibility that

Warren will run for president in 2020.

Said Elugardo: "What needs to be said in a very straightforward way is that the Democratic party is straight-up racist. The structural racism that we're talking about dismantling is in the party. And this is one of the reasons why it's frustrating to be standing up on a stage at a Democratic party behind speeches being made about Republicans dividing the country."

"And that's why I left early and went to my after-party right after I spoke," Rollins said, interrupting Elugardo, who then continued. "So here's the thing. You have thirty minutes of a speech. Thirty percent of it is bashing people. Thirty percent of it is talking about why we're unifiers, and then the rest is rhetoric with a couple of sentences thrown in I could actually clap for, legitimately."

'Different lens, different person' moving into the DA's office

(Continued from page 1)

When she takes office in January, the date will mark the first time that the Boston police commissioner, the Suffolk County sheriff and the Suffolk County district attorney will all be people of color. Although she expects to have "a healthy relationship" with Sheriff Steve Tompkins and Commissioner William Gross, Rollins pointed out that no hierarchy is in place among the three of them.

"I don't report to Sheriff Tompkins, Commissioner Gross," she told Smith. "And so, if Commissioner Gross and the men and women that are under him are doing a wonderful job, which the overwhelming majority of them do, we're not going to have any problems. But if there are a few members of law enforcement that are ruining it for everyone, we're going to have a problem. I will pay him the respect of making a call first, but I don't report to either of the people that you just mentioned."

The election of Rollins comes in the midst of a broader movement toward criminal justice reform. Reform candidate Andrea Harrington

won the Berkshire DA race, and incumbent Middlesex DA Marian Ryan survived, but not by much, in her re-election primary.

Rollins highlighted efforts she believes need to be made to address the rising number of women who are incarcerated and the unsolved number of nonfatal shootings. She says she wants the district attorney's office to be representative of the community it serves.

That there are three black officials at the top of the criminal justice system in Suffolk County is not insignificant, Rollins said. "We're going to be in the communities more talking to people and hopefully mending this strained relationships that some of the communities that are over-policed and over-prosecuted feel with law enforcement right now."

But competence should come first, she said. "For the 400 years before that, when it was tons of the same people doing it, we weren't having conversations like this," she said. "So, you know, for me, if we all do our job, I think it's going to be really important. You know, my father loves to say to me all

the time, 'No one cares that you're a woman and no one cares what color you are. Are you going to do your job and are you qualified for the job?' I do think, though, in some circumstances perception matters. But for me it's about the work."

Earlier in the conversation, Rollins referred to a *Washington Post* article that said homicides of white victims have a 90 percent solve rate in Boston, while black victims have a 42 percent rate. She noted that there had been 8 homicides in Suffolk County in the 10 days before last week's election.

One policy she has proposed, after conversations with prosecutors, lawyers, and those with criminal records, would have the DA's office decline to prosecute 15 crimes "that overwhelmingly are crimes of poverty, mental illness or addiction." Declining to seek jail time in those cases, instead redirecting offenders to community service or recovery programs, will free up funds to be dedicated to prosecuting serious crimes, Rollins said.

"That's what I want my

money on," she said. "Not shoplifting or a homeless person sleeping in a garage."

Rollins won Dorchester and Mattapan in decisive fashion last Tuesday. She notched lopsided vote totals — well above 90 percent in most sections, except in parts of Neponset where Maloney drew support from more conservative, white voters who also supported Geoff Diehl and Charlie Baker. Maloney won a single precinct in Dorchester — Florian Hall's 16-12 — which also was the only Dorchester precinct to fall into the Geoff Diehl column against Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

The residential community that surrounds the firefighters' union hall is home to many law enforcement officers who have been outspoken in their support for Maloney and before him, Greg Henning.

Over the course of her career, Rollins said, she has both represented and sued police. Although outgoing long-time District Attorney Dan Conley endorsed Henning as his successor in the primary — Henning received the lion's share of campaign contributions from police

associations — Rollins counts law enforcement as a group largely in her corner.

"I have the support of law enforcement and I have the support of five groups of prisoner associations in Shirley and Norfolk," she said. "And what my super power is, is that I bring people together that usually do not get along well with each other. So I'm proud to say, the police and prisoner associations ... Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell and former Boston City Council President Charles Yancey. We have close to 100 endorsers and this is what it requires to do this job."

District and candidate demographics were a factor for much of the campaign this year, with concern from progressive groups that communities of color and reform voters would split among several candidates and leave the path clear for conventional wisdom pick Henning to take the office. The biracial Rollins, noting with some frustration that she is often pigeonholed as a black woman, points to her Irish heritage as equally significant.

"I love to say I was

more Irish than (a) Greg and Shannon [McAuliffe] and (b) that [b)] my family is Irish and poor," she said. "My father was a veteran. He served this country. He was a corrections officer. I think people were looking and making all of these assumptions and you guys were all wrong because you weren't listening to people and you weren't seeing the changing demographics and you weren't realizing that the overwhelming amount of people that come in contact with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office do not look like anyone in this room. They look like me. They look like immigrants. They look like people that are poor."

Rollins added: "So I was keenly aware of that and listening. And every time Greg got another endorsement, and everyone was like, my God, now this person and that person and every law enforcement agency.' And I said, 'Yeah, I know. Get back to work. We're knocking doors, we're getting the right endorsements, and we're going to outwork everyone.' And we did. And that's why we won."

Baker-Polito cruised in Ward 16, but Dems 'won' Dot and Mattapan

The Democratic ticket for governor and lieutenant governor was handed a decisive defeat last week as Massachusetts voters returned Charlie Baker and Karen Polito to office by a 34-point margin.

The Democrats — Jay Gonzalez and Quentin Palfrey — could point to a statistical victory in the city of Boston, but in finishing just

3,079 votes ahead of the Republicans, they hardly had anything to crow about.

Voters in Dorchester and Mattapan were split on the race. While the Democratic ticket for governor "won" Dorchester and Mattapan, the Baker-Polito ticket was competitive everywhere, winning 14 of the neighborhood's 55 precincts, including the majority of

votes cast in Dorchester's Ward 16 (Neponset/Adams Corner/Fields Corner), home to more conservative, white voters than most sections of the city.

At Savin Hill's bellwether 13-10 precinct, for instance, Baker-Polito beat the Democratic ticket 648-471. In the 17-13 precinct 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, Mattapan-centered precinct of 17-14 with a tally of 457-348.

Baker-Polito crushed the Democratic ticket at Florian Hall's 16-12: 663-162.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Warren, who was tracking toward a 14-point win over GOP nominee

Geoff Diehl across the state, 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. Diehl won but a single precinct in Dorchester: Florian Hall's right-leaning 16-12 at Florian Hall, where he outpaced Warren, 458-354.

In the 13th Suffolk district, voters were presented with a non-binding question authored by Dorchester People for Peace. The question asked voters if they would direct their state representative to vote in favor of a "racial justice" resolution. The measure passed easily, 9,665 to 2,435, with 2,027 ballots left blank.

— BILL FORRY

Up next: An at-large council campaign to fill Pressley’s seat

An excited Wu says midterms showed appetite for more voices

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

With state and federal elections now wrapped up, a well-populated city council race is looming on the horizon as Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley heads off to Washington, setting up a contest to fill her seat until next fall.

In the meantime, former state Rep. Althea Garrison, Garrison, who has sought elected office repeatedly and was the fifth-place finisher in the 2017 council voting, will serve out the remainder of Pressley’s 2018-2019 term.

Garrison, who speaks supportively of President Trump, ran unsuccessfully for the Fifth Suffolk seat in the Massachusetts House this year as an independent candidate.

Councillor at-large Michelle Wu, the top vote-getter last year, thinks that Garrison will likely be a more conservative voice on the council over the next year.

“So that’ll add some interesting diversity to our conversations there,” Wu said last week. “I have had conversations with probably five or six folks who are either seriously thinking about or in the running for city council at-large, and I have been in touch with a whole bunch more. I think it’s going to be a really exciting race and the talent of the people who are weighing it or committed to running is just incredible.”

Wu joined other officials and political strategists last Wednesday in weighing in on the midterm elections at a live taping of *The Horse Race*, a Massachusetts-centered political podcast hosted by *Reporter* news editor Jennifer Smith and Steve



City Council colleagues to be Michelle Wu and Althea Garrison.

Koczela, president of the MassINC Polling Group.

The election served up numbers much higher than recent norms. The office of newly re-elected Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin reported the state’s highest turnout in a midterm election in 24 years, with around 2.7 million voters showing up to the polls.

“I know that the appetite and hunger is out there on the community side,” Wu said. “More people running for office, more women running for office, and more people deciding to vote, too. That was my big takeaway from yesterday: how high the turnout numbers were for that type of election. Even with the rainstorm in the middle of the day. It was thrilling to see that.”

...



US Rep. Clark: Look for bipartisan paths

Katherine Clark, newly re-elected Democratic Congresswoman for the state’s 5th Congressional District, said she will be running for vice chair of the Democratic caucus in the upcoming term, with her party set to take control of the House. One of the members of the Massachusetts delegation seen as warmer than others to the prospect of Nancy Pelosi retiring as House speaker, Clark said the focus for Democrats should be on finding bipartisan paths where they can and preparing to “protect the Mueller investigation” should the President plunge the country into a “constitutional crisis.”

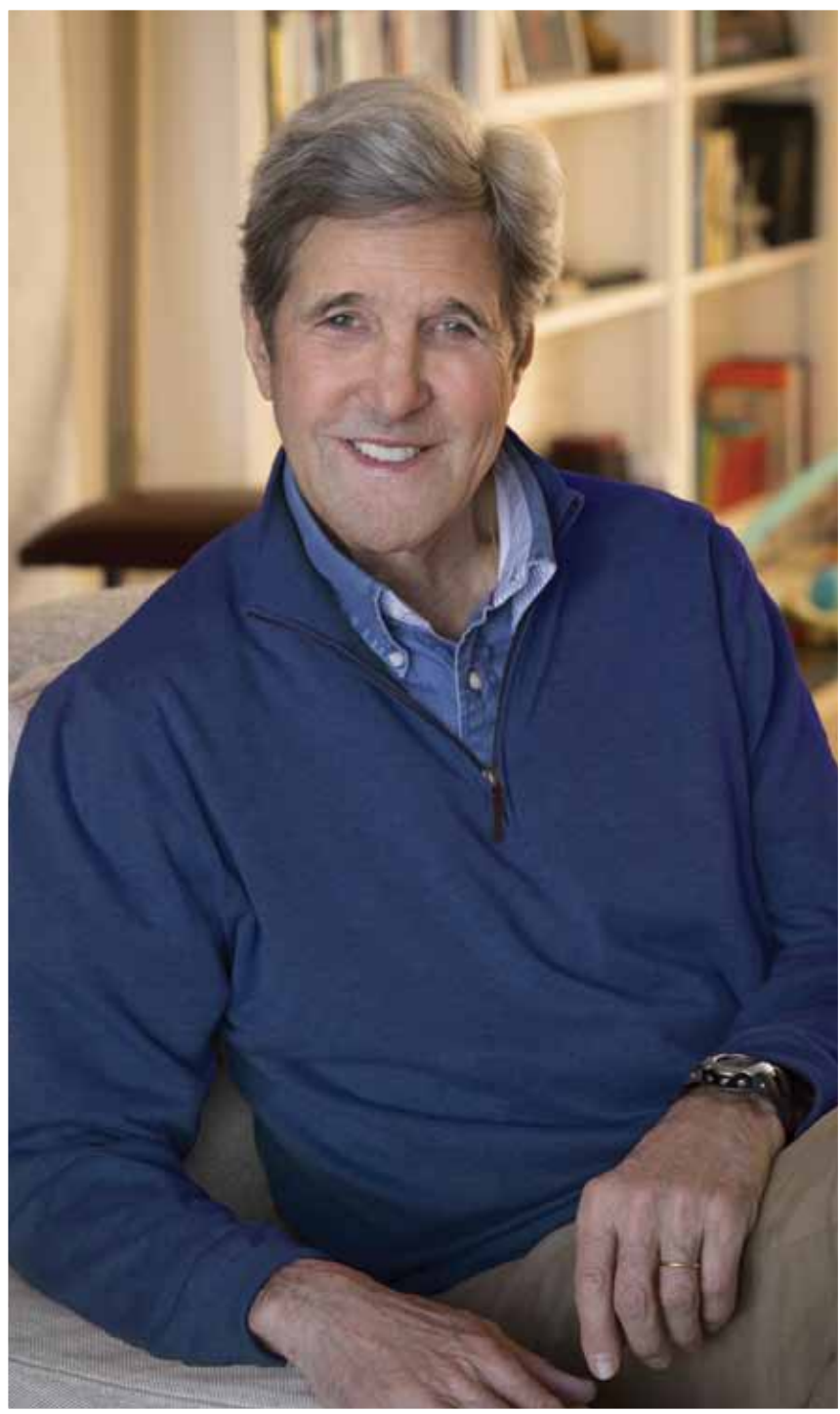
In other conversations, incoming Suffolk District Attorney Rachael Rollins discussed the dynamic be-

tween her office and law enforcement agencies while Baker/Polito campaign manager Brian Wynne credited the administration’s outreach and bipartisan relationships with Democrat and Republican elected officials for their strong showing in Boston, with competitive showings in Dorchester and Mattapan compared with other Republican candidates on the ballot.

The 34-point margin over Jay Gonzalez was heralded by earlier polling, Wynne said, with three surveys in one week showing Democrats split between the candidate of their own party or the popular Republican governor.

“It was an exciting week for us,” Wynne said. “We were thrilled with those results and the ones that we saw in those exit polls with us coming very close or almost tying among Democrats, us doing extremely well in communities of color. Those were things that we had seen in our internal polling and that we really hoped it would play out on election day. And they did.”

To listen to the full live episode of *The Horse Race* and prior podcasts, visit soundcloud.com/user-72751714 or subscribe on iTunes.



Getting *to the* Point

with **John Kerry**

Thursday, December 6, 6:30 PM

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute hosts 68th U.S. Secretary of State, United States Senator, and author John Kerry for a wide-ranging moderated conversation.

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Register for this free program via emkinstitute.org/programs.

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For her, ‘The Zone’ is where it’s at for student athletes

(Continued from page 1) was the leading scorer and the key to her side’s victory. It was the dream ending to her run with Scholar Athletes, a program that has been instrumental in shaping her experience in the Boston Public Schools.

Over her years in the school system, Thornton has been one of some 4,000 BPS students who each year have participated in the program founded by John Fish, the president and CEO of Suffolk Construction, the Roxbury-based company that also houses the offices of Scholar Athletes.

When she walked into Fenway High her freshman year, she didn’t know much about the school, let alone Scholar Athletes. The Charlestown native navigated her way through the student body and joined the basketball team, a move requiring mandatory study halls in “the Zone”—learning centers specifically for Scholar Athletes that are equipped with the resources to support students as they balance academics and athletics. The study spaces quickly came to be important stops in Thornton’s daily life.

“Instead of being mandatory, the Zone started



Da'siah Thornton took a shot during a Scholar Athletes event in June as Daphne Griffin took a photo. Photo courtesy Scholar Athletes.

being a chill spot that I would just go to get some work done,” said Thornton. “It was quiet at times, but sometimes you would just go in to talk to the other athletes.” Spending time in the Zone, she said, felt like being “home,” being connected to her teammates. The shared challenge of navigating school as athletes linked them together and provided a base of shared experiences from which friendships quickly arose.

“To have that sense of comfort, it was like it didn’t matter if I didn’t talk to a lot of people in this school. I felt comfortable in this one space,” Thornton said, “and in this one place, everybody understood what I was going through and what I was saying, and was just there to listen.” As she nears the critical part of the college application season, Thornton’s Zone administrator helps her make edits on her final application essays, helping her put

in any missing bits and pieces. “It’s just that extra help, that extra step to make sure you’re in the right place,” she said. Daphne Griffin, the executive director of Scholar Athletes, says the Zone administrators are the “heart” of the program. Scholar Athletes operates in 24 schools across the Commonwealth, including at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School and TechBoston Academy in Dorchester.

“Our program coordinators, our program assistants, they’re the ones that build the positive relationships with our young people,” said Griffin. “They serve as both academic coaches and sport activity coaches in many cases ... So our staff are really what continue to bring more young people in the door to the Zone, making sure that while we’re helping them get their homework done and their projects done, that we’re also working

with those kids who need academic coaching and mentoring to go past their GPA.”

These staff members, she said, help shift the mindset of students, pushing them to develop a “college or career-bound thinking and mentality.”

The All-Star games give the community a chance to cheer on Thornton and other students like her. They bring together Student Athletes from across the BPS system and mold them into a team with mind-blowing talent. Although the athletes have to develop a rapport and a dynamic within a short period of time—Thornton had never met most of the girls she played with last Wednesday until the match—they often do it seamlessly, transitioning from opponents to teammates cheering each other on.

“It’s a powerful message of building community in our city, and it’s happening right there on the field,” Griffin said.

A Boston City League and Scholar Athletes volleyball all-star game for girls will be played at Simmons University Sports Center on Thurs., Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. For more information, see wearesa.org.



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First a new look, then a ‘more hearty’ menu for The Bowery

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

With the cold winter months looming, The Bowery bar and restaurant in Lower Mills, which opened in a totally revamped space earlier this year, unveiled a new menu last Wednesday featuring an assortment of hearty dishes meant to warm the bodies of Dorchester diners.

New options include a squash bisque, a meatball skillet, and steak frites, as well as a few novel appetizers like crispy cauliflower and shishito peppers. Co-owner Mark Standish explained that when it turns cold outside, it's often best to just “get back to the basics.”

He added: “Our hope was, for the fall and winter, to make it a little more hearty.” With nearby competitors offering slightly “higher end” options, Standish figured that in doubling down on comfort food, “we’re not gonna go wrong.”

One of the main forces behind the menu update is the restaurant's new executive chef, Daniel Davis. Davis, who previously ran the kitchen at Milton's Steel & Rye and, most recently, at the Adams Village hotspot The Industry, set about retooling the Bowery's menu when he joined the

eatery staff a month ago. One of the most popular dishes introduced to the menu by Davis is the spicy sausage rigatoni, prepared with roasted broccolini, lemon ricotta, and house-made sausage. “That and the steak frites have been the two big favorites so far,” said Standish.

Among the new wintry specialties is a fresh take on a salmon dish that was popular in the summer, now served with brussel sprouts and apple butter, in keeping with the seasonal theme. On tap, a handful of Oktoberfest-style lagers rounds out the transformation.

Despite the makeover, several successful standbys remain on the menu, including the raw bar, multiple burger options, and the Yardbird, a zesty fried chicken sandwich.

“We opened earlier this year with a limited menu, and so now we have a chance to perfect the system and expand on what we have,” said Standish.

The warmth provided by the Bowery's hearty fare also comes in liquid and musical form: a November promotion featuring two charity cocktails – Apple Pie Sangria and a “Proper Irish” Mule – will see two dollars from each



New offerings at The Bowery: Meatball Skillet, left, and the Sausage Rigatoni. *The Bowery photos*



cocktail sold donated to nearby Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy; and the Bowery's acoustic

music series featuring a rotating lineup of local artists will be on hand for three performances

scheduled for Nov. 15, 18, and 21.

The Bowery is open for lunch, dinner, and

drinks from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

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The Rise of Populism in the US and Europe

Monday, November 19, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Panelists including **Salena Zito** and **Brad Todd**, authors of *The Great Revolt: Inside the Populist Coalition Shaping Contemporary Domestic Politics*, and **John Judis**, author of *The Populist Explosion: How the Great Recession Transformed American and European Politics*, examine the rise of populism in the US and Europe with **Heather Cox Richardson**, Boston College professor of history.



Religion and Politics in America

Thursday, November 29, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

E.J. Dionne, *Washington Post* columnist, political commentator, and visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School, examines the role of religion in American politics with **Margery Eagan**, co-host of WGBH's *Boston Public Radio*.



RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION: All forums are free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended. They guarantee a seat in the building but not the main hall. Doors to the main hall open approximately one hour before the program begins. To make a reservation, you may either call 617.514.1643 or register online at www.jfklibrary.org/forums.



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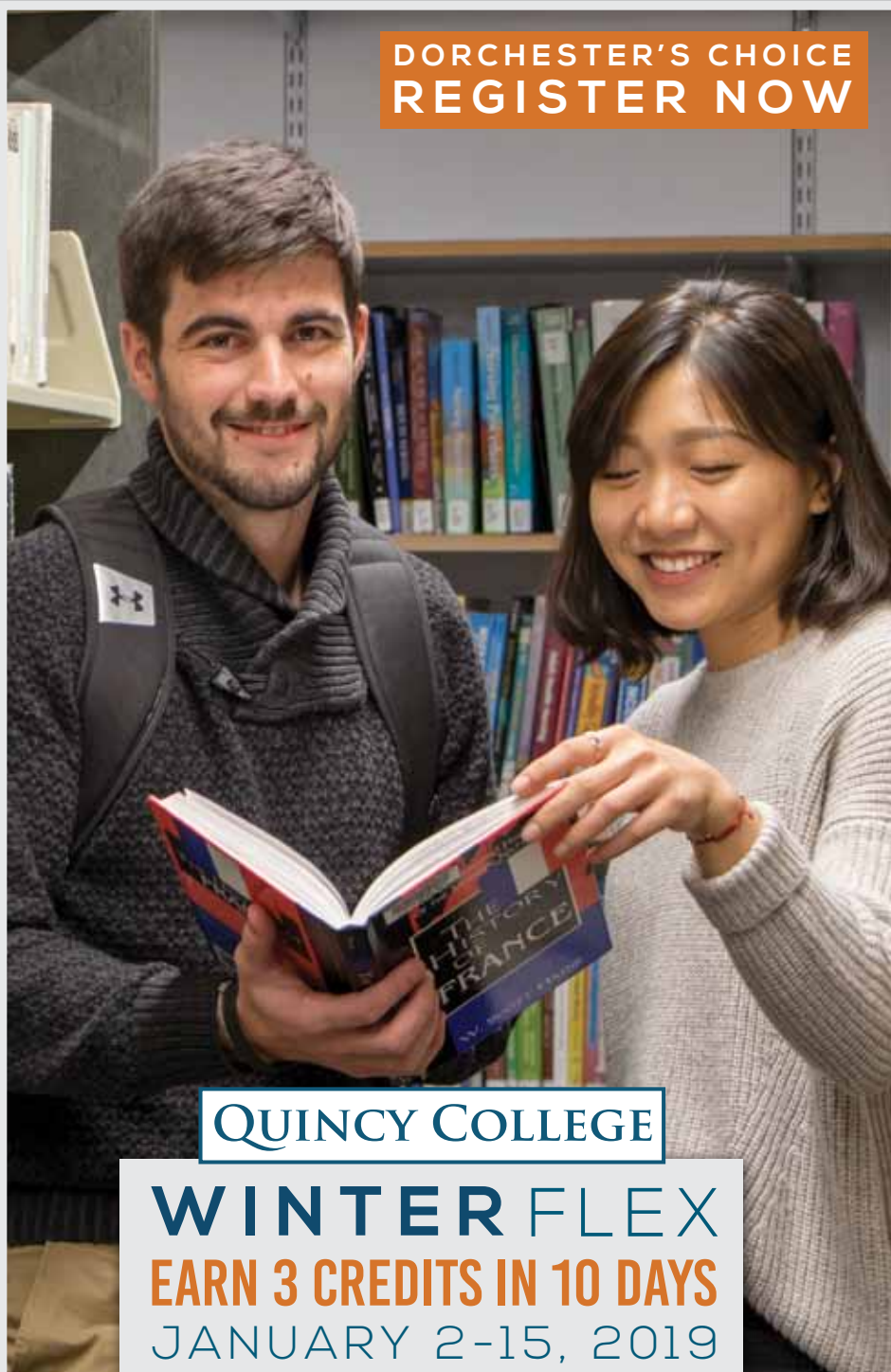


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Painters' union helps make a difference at St. Mary's Center

MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Dorchester IUPAT DC 35 Painter's Union has worked to refurbish St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, adding a fresh appearance to the Jones Hill facility.

IUPAT DC 35 is a local chapter of the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades that has over 600 members living in Boston. In addition to protecting the best wages and interests of its members, District 35 frequently participates in charitable projects that foster community.

IUPAT DC 35 began its involvement with St. Mary's over four years ago, seeking to support an organization that provides valuable resources to women and children living in Dorchester who have experienced extreme poverty and homelessness. When St. Mary's was in need of spiffing up to meet the city's inspection standards, members of IUPAT DC 35 who were between jobs would come in and work for a small fraction of their usual pay in order to repaint everything from bedrooms to stairwells.

The relationship became an annual effort, and this year, 20 of



Volunteers from the Painter's Union outside of St. Mary's Center for Women and Children last month.

IUPAT DC 35's members volunteered in the refurbishment project. Chris Brennan, a Boston native and business representative for IUPAT DC 35, underscored IUPAT DC 35's desire to support Dorchester by donating both time and talent to St. Mary's.

"It's just about trying to give back to those who are in need," said Brennan. "We're from the community, we're part of the community, a lot of us are affected certainly by the things that these young men and women, these young boys and girls, are affected by — addiction being probably the main one. It's good to give back."

Kathleen Santora, the financial secretary for Dorchester's Local 939, has also participated in the volunteer work in, explaining the unique experience she had with the work as a woman.

"Particularly in a situation like St. Mary's,

they can't always have a lot of men go over there and help because of some of the situations that the women have been through," Santora said.

"The kids get really excited about seeing a woman doing this kind of work," underscoring the joy that she gets from exemplifying a career path often overlooked for women. For Santora, being able to give back in that way matters.

"When an opportunity comes up to help somebody else that maybe is a little bit let fortunate, could use a helping hand, I feel honored to be part of that," Santora said. "St. Mary's offers a tremendous service to the community, helping people that are struggling. Everybody deserves a helping hand and a second chance, so anything that I can do to support just makes me feel that I'm giving back and sharing what I have."

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Community Meeting

Upham’s Corner

Putting our plans into action!

Wednesday, November 28

6:00 PM- 8:00 PM

580 Columbia Road

DNICB Building

Boston, MA 02125

Event Description

Please join us as we prepare to put our plans into action! The City of Boston and DSNI have been working together with the Upham’s Corner Working Advisory Group and the community at large to plan for the future of the Strand Theatre and the Upham’s Corner Branch Library along with the creation of new affordable housing and commercial space! Join us on November 28th from 6-8pm at the DNI Community Building (580 Columbia Road, Dorchester) to review draft language for the three Requests for Proposals which have been shaped by the community process, give your feedback, and learn about what’s next.

Light refreshments and interpretation services will be provided.

Contact:

Kristina Ricco

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201

617.918.4238 | Kristina.Ricco@boston.gov

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



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Bach Project returns to All Saints Church

The Bach Project at Ashmont Hill Chamber Music will return for a second annual performance on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. at All Saints Church on Ashmont Street.

The ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists, led by director Andrew Sheranian, sold out their inaugural concert last year. Their second season will feature some of the best musicians in the Boston area, as well as the All Saints' Boys Choir.

This year's program will showcase a mix of choral, orchestral,



Instruments and scores will fill All Saints Church on Nov. 25

and organ works from including Mass in A Johann Sebastian Bach, Major (BWV 234), Violin

Concerto in G Minor (BWV 1056), Ich lasse dich nicht (BWV 159 Anh.), and Fugue for Organ in E Minor 'The Wedge' (BWV 548). Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for students, and \$3 for EBT cardholders. Free admission for children under 13. Tickets available for purchase online at: eventbrite.com/e/bach-project-tickets-46505493182. For more information about the event, call Andrew P. Sheranian at 203-524-5689 or email Mr.Sheranian@allsaints.net.

UMass Boston steps up to assist with making repairs to Vietnam memorial

UMass Boston has pledged \$15,000 toward the eventual full restoration of the Vietnam war memorial on Morrissey Boulevard, which was vandalized last month. University workers have already cleaned up debris from nearly two dozen shrubs that were slashed with a chainsaw, and replaced the ropes and flags that were cut down, which included an American flag and an MIA/POW flag. The vandal also appeared to throw bricks at the central granite monu-

ment, which bears a list of names of Dorchester men killed in Vietnam. The total cost of damage is estimated to reach around \$20,000.

The university plans to replant severely damaged shrubs and restore the granite stonework in the spring.

"UMass Boston is very proud of the veteran community on our campus and in the neighborhoods around us," said Interim Chancellor Katherine Newman. "While we deplore the vandalism that recently damaged the

monument to veterans of the Vietnam War, we are proud to contribute the remaining resources needed to fully fund the restoration of this memorial. Let us all remember what we as a country ask of the women and men, of all ethnicities and from all national origins who serve as soldiers, sailors, Marines, members of the Air Force, and participants in the reserve forces, as well as the countless families who support them."

A GoFundMe page created to support the

memorial amassed nearly \$20,000 in contributions, mostly from the Dorchester community.

"The show of support for the memorial has been incredible," said committee president Joe Zinck, whose daughter, Lisa, began the online fund. "We thank UMass Boston—particularly David Lanchester in facilities—for all their help over the years in maintaining the monument site, and everyone from Dorchester and beyond who has joined in responding to this senseless act."

The memorial was erected by the Dorchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee in 1985. It bears 80 names of fallen soldiers, with the most recent added last year. The memorial is located on UMass Boston property, near the Morrissey Boulevard entrance to the campus.

-DANIEL SHEEHAN

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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian.
The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/29/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: November 02, 2018
Published: November 15, 2018

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Codman Square

690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner

1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills

27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner

500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids' Ukulele Classes. **Tues., Nov. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 2 p.m. – Video Game Design for Kids & Teens. **Thurs., Nov. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids' Ukulele Classes.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Tues., Nov. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Computer Classes: Basics and More. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Nov. 26,** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Tues., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Ornament Making workshop. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Nov. 26,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Know Your Rights as an Immigrant. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movie; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Sat., Nov. 17,** 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group; 3 p.m. – Mandela Commission Public Hearing. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movie. **Sat., Nov. 24,** 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Nov. 26** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Jungle Jim's A Balloniverse of Stories; 6:30 p.m.– NW by Zadie Smith: Book Discussion. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 10 a.m. – Little Wigglers; 1 p.m. – Humphrey Bogart Film Series. **Sat., Nov. 17,** 10 a.m. – Music and Stories with Eureka Ensemble. **Mon., Nov. 19,** 4 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 1 p.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wigglers; 1 p.m. – Humphrey Bogart Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Nov. 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Nov. 17,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library. **Mon., Nov. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m. – Introduction to Sewing. **Tues., Nov. 20,** 6 p.m. – Family Lego Lollapalooza. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time. **Thurs., Nov. 22,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+. **Fri., Nov. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Nov. 24,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

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. **Sat., Nov. 17,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Mon., Nov. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Build It: Strong Structure. **Wed., Nov. 21,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Sat., Nov. 24,** 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders. **Mon., Nov. 26,** 10:30 p.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science: Lava Lamp. **Tues., Nov. 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.



Officials: Don't clog drains with holiday goop

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission BWSC will distribute free, reusable grease can lids and information about keeping cooking fats out of household drains this weekend ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The FOG— Fats, Oils Grease— campaign is aimed at preventing an annual problem: blocked sewer lines, which trigger costly public and private sanitary sewer overflows, according to BWSC officials. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that almost half of all sanitary sewer overflows in the US result from so-called FOG buildup.

Staff from the BWSC will be reinforcing this message— and giving out thousands of grease can lids at the South Bay Stop and Shop beginning on Friday, Nov. 16, 4 – 7 p.m. They will be out there on Saturday and Sunday as well. All Boston residents can order grease lids by calling 617-989-7599, or by going online to bwsc.org

Longtime BC High principal Hughes to retire in June; held post 16 years

“Today is a bittersweet day here on Morrissey Boulevard,” wrote Boston College High School President **Grace Cotter Regan** last week in announcing that **Stephen Hughes** will retire as principal of the school next June at the end of the academic year.

“I don’t need to tell any of you that Steve is an absolute treasure to our community,” Regan wrote in a letter to the BC High family on campus

and beyond. “Above any facts, figures, or stories about him and his multitude of contributions to our school, he has been the very definition of ‘a man for others’ since he first set foot on campus from his Savin Hill neighborhood more than 50 years ago.”

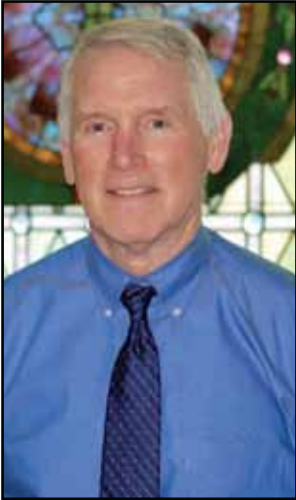
Hughes began his professional career at the school in 1978 as a social studies teacher and football coach. He later served as athletic

director for close to 25 years.

“In 2002, Steve became principal and has led our school gracefully ever since,” said Regan, “guiding our students with competence, conscience, and compassion, he has remained devout in his faith and committed to our mission, making everyone around him better.”

She added: “The culture of our beloved school is fostered and nurtured

by dedicated servants, like Steve, who live their faith and pursue a more fair and just world by impressing upon our students the values of the Jesuit tradition and the education of the whole person. He has challenged and inspired almost every young man who has walked through our doors over the last 40 years, teaching each one the importance of becoming a man of integrity, educated in faith and for



Stephen Hughes
justice, and dedicated to academic excellence and service to others.”



Dorchester’s Timothy Cole-French will be featured in the **Freelance Players’** original family-friendly musical, “Where There’s a Will,” which will be staged at The Park School in Brookline next month. The 28 young actors, ages 12 to 16, attend 15 schools in Greater Boston communities. Now in its 44th season, **Freelance Players** produces original theater performed by young people for audience of all ages. The show premieres on Fri, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 617-232-1175 or visit freelanceplayers.org.
Photo by Joshua Lavine

Boston, T cops join in ‘No-Shave November’ to aid veterans

If you’ve noticed something a little different about your favorite Boston or MBTA cop, you’re not alone.

Usually, police officer are restricted from growing facial hair. But this month— No-Shave November— departments have given their rank-and-file the go-ahead to put their razors away for a few weeks and let their hair grow in support of Home Base, a Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital program.

The officers can grow beards and goatees in exchange for a \$100 minimum donation to Home Base in support of its mission to help veterans and military families heal from invisible wounds of war— such as post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury.

The effort is led by MBTA Transit officer, Army veteran and Purple



MBTA Transit officer Kurt Power

Heart recipient **Kurt Power**, who sought care at Home Base.

“The only wish I have is that we give the gift of hope to all the veterans who don’t believe reintegration is possible,” Power said in a statement. “If I can convince

just one person who needs help to listen to me and put their trust in the treatment at Home Base, this will all be worth it.”

“We are happy to participate in this year’s No-Shave November to support Home Base, veterans and their fami-

lies,” said Boston Police Commissioner **William Gross**. “Home Base is providing outstanding services and I encourage community members to join us in supporting their work.”

MBTA Transit Police Superintendent **Richard Sullivan** added, “I am proud of our officers for supporting this incredible cause. Home Base provides essential services to veterans and we are honored to continue to help fulfill its mission.”

Since 2015, the first responder No-Shave November campaign has raised over \$200,000 for Home Base. The MBTA Transit and Boston Police Departments are asking community members, business owners, family and friends to join the cause and donate online. For the links, go to because.massgeneral.org and add /MBTATransitPD or /BostonPD.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Editor’s Note: On Sun., Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. the Dorchester Historical Society will present a discussion about the 26th Yankee Division and Massachusetts in World War I at its headquarters, (195 Boston St. in Dorchester.

Brigadier Gen. Leonid Kondratiuk, Director of Historical Services at the Adjutant General’s Office of the Massachusetts National Guard, will discuss the division and its role in World War I. An expert in Massachusetts military history, he formerly served as chief of National Guard history at the Pentagon.

Also, in commemoration of the centennial of World War 1, the Society will be presenting an exhibit honoring the Dorchester residents who served our country during World War I.

We hope to continue our WWI biographies, but for the centennial of Armistice Day and the official end of the First World War, we introduce the man who collected the servicemen’s index cards and photos given by his widow to the Dorchester Historical Society:



Nathaniel Royal Perkins

Nathaniel Royal Perkins, MD.

He was born in Plainfield, Vermont, the youngest of five children born to Amherst and Experience (Reed) Perkins. Nathaniel attended the Newbury Seminary in Newbury, Vermont before attending Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He then attended the Boston University School of Medicine from which he graduated in 1876; he was a member of only the third graduating class of the Medical School. While at school in 1872, Nathaniel married Clara Amelia Livingston, who was also from Vermont. The 1880 census is when we first see Nathaniel living and working in Winchendon, Massachusetts. He was listed as a “home physician” and lived with his wife, Clara, his sons Roscoe, 5, and Leon, 3 months, and a servant, Mary Cullinane. Dr. Perkins practiced medicine in Winchendon for fourteen years before moving his practice to Dorchester in 1890.

By the time of the US Census in 1900, Dr. Perkins and his family, including a daughter, Clara Aleda, were living in Dorchester at 1122

Adams Street. Unfortunately, his son Leon died of scarlet fever when he was 3 years old. In 1908, Dr. Perkins was elected president of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society.

In 1917, at age 70, Dr. Perkins was working for one of the local registration boards that were set up under the Selective Service Act of 1917 to register young men for the draft and classify them according to the needs of the certain wartime industries. We found his signature on many of the draft cards for the men in his photograph collection.

In 1920, Dr. Perkins, then 73, was living in the same house on Adams Street with Clara and their daughter Clara Aleda, and a live-in servant.

Dr. Perkins died on Sept. 23, 1922 at the age of 75. His funeral was held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Lower Mills, and he was buried in the Riverside Cemetery in Winchendon, Massachusetts.

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

Sizing up Baker’s win in Trump’s America

You’ve got to hand it to Charlie Baker: His re-election feat last week may not have been the biggest win for a Republican governor in Massachusetts history - that distinction goes to Bill Weld, who, according to the State House News Service, trounced his Democratic challenger, Mark Roosevelt, by 43 points in 1994 - but, this one was special nonetheless.

Charlie Baker— unlike Weld in the Poppy Bush era— now belongs to a party that is led by one Donald J. Trump, a wretched excuse for a person (never mind for a president) whom even Baker summed up as “Outrageous. Disgraceful. Divider.” in the final debate before election day.

Baker’s denunciation helped solidify his path to a 34-point victory in a state where a significant majority of residents — save for dead-enders like vanquished US Senate candidate Geoff Diehl, whom Baker should have cut loose — loathe this president. Massachusetts voters had a chance last week to take a hardline approach and cleanse the state of even a hint of rouge-coloring in our state government, that is, to elect someone who would offer more than eye-rolls and reporter-prompted rebukes.

Instead, they stuck with Baker, whose brand of Republicanism is a throwback to a now bygone day when “moderates” could claim at least a narrow corner of the GOP roost.

Why the voters did it is complex, and no doubt it has something to do with the good qualities of a good man, Charlie Baker. But there’s more.

There was a fair bit of nostalgia firing in the fingers of otherwise loyal Dems who filled in ovals for Baker-Polito on Neponset Ave and on Washington Street and at the firefighters’ hall last Tuesday. It belongs to people who crave the equilibrium that not long ago brought a certain sense of order to voters, who have for four decades now largely settled on a more “fiscally responsible” ying to the “tax and spend” yang on Beacon Hill.

That sense of balance is a phantom feeling now; it was rendered inoperative two years ago in a horrific November train-wreck that still smolders and careens and menaces in our memories. Still, deep down in voters’ souls, that craving for equilibrium persists: One for the moderate, do-no-harm Republican. One, two, three for the liberals. Let’s prop up a “good” Republican, show our bipartisan political bona fides, and offer a lesson in bipartisanship to a fractured republic.

Over the last two years, that comfort-food combo has been yanked from the national menu by the ravings of an imbecilic president and his impotent Congressional cohort. Despite their alleged fealty to a common party, they are as hapless as any rump squad that ever rode a wing or rail or wagon wheel into the Potomac swamplands.

But here in Massachusetts, the menu remains unchanged. Last week, it wasn’t just our cousins in the burbs who reflexively voted for an e pluribus unum equilibrium. Boston voted Gonzalez 50 and Baker 49, a virtual draw in a city where US Sen. Elizabeth Warren posted a cool 60-point spread. It was one for Charlie. One-two-three for the Dems - for Liz Warren, for Ayanna Pressley, and for rejecting the bigots who would strip away rights from our LGBTQ neighbors.

Even in places where Baker lost — Mattapan and large parts of Dorchester— there were few, if any, wipeouts. He won 14 out of 55 Dorchester precincts and all of Ward 16, although Team Baker may want to check in over at 17-11, the old Woodrow Wilson School polling place, where the Dem ticket notched a rare 80-20 margin.)

The governor deserves credit for this, of course. But the kudos comes with caveats. The state election is over, and the president is still a danger. In the days since the Democrats won back the House, his behavior has become —if possible— even more erratic. Jay Gonzalez wasn’t wrong: Governing in this crisis environment demands more than a siloed, let’s stay-focused-on-the-home-fires approach. The crisis that Baker’s party has helped to create looms daily and gives way to new dangers nightly.

The balance whereby Massachusetts voters sent Baker back to the Corner Office in the State House while dispatching Warren and Pressley to DC— is representative of an American ideal, one borne of bloody conflicts and unresolved reconstruction. There is dignity in this enduring commitment, but only if it’s rewarded by courageous leadership. In this case, the voters’ fealty merits more than just a conventional approach in return.

The abiding virtue – from the many, one country - helped Charlie Baker surge to victory last Tuesday. But to move forward, the republic will have to be reanimated in a new body politic, the one that will come after this dreadful time in the wilderness.

- Bill Forry

A back and forth in the Dakota hills

BY JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The tourists are gone and night descends on the Black Hills of South Dakota. High up on Mt. Rushmore four gigantic historical figures quietly discuss what’s happening in the country they led and shaped in tumultuous times. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt are worried.

“Do you think we got it wrong,” Thomas Jefferson asks George Washington. “The Constitution we so carefully crafted appears to be breaking down. Perhaps we expected too much. Focusing on structure, we failed to account for the human element, to anticipate how self-interest could replace the common good as the overriding principle in the government we formed. We believed persons of character who valued truth, integrity, and service would rise to positions of leadership. Instead, fund-raising and political self-preservation now dominate.

“Knowing that money and power corrupt, we established checks and balances to prevent the concentration of power and to promote compromise. That, too, has collapsed. We wrongly assumed that respect, honesty, good will, and understanding would serve to balance the process. What we could not manage were the flaws in human nature. Separation of powers was designed to moderate and control our baser impulses. We provided the structure, but it’s the voters who determine who controls it. Without wise choices, it will not function as it should. Today we see the consequences. What a mess!”

Washington responded: “You think you’re disappointed? I’m the father of this screwed up country. I sometimes wonder whether the revolution was worth it. My troops didn’t freeze at Valley Forge to form a country where basic human values would be ignored. How could they elect a president I wouldn’t have accepted as a junior officer in my army?”

“I admit the cherry tree story is a myth. I stretched the truth from time to time. But this guy takes lying to a new level. I don’t think he can differentiate between the truth and a lie; it’s all the same to him.

“The Constitution provides the form but not the substance of democracy. That requires people with the virtues necessary to preserve it. Government of the people, by the people, and for the people is fragile. Without shared values, the institution will collapse. Abe, you came close to seeing that happen. How can what you learned be applied to today’s problems?”

Composting co-op enriches our city

BY ROY LINCOLN KARP

It’s easy to get overwhelmed by the enormity of the problems we are facing today. The earth is heating up even faster than scientists have predicted, income and wealth inequality is worsening, and democratic norms seem to be eroding. Even more disheartening, we seem to lack the political will to address these issues in a meaningful way.

While Republicans lost control of the House, the mid-terms also showed persistent support for Trumpism in large swaths of the country. Democrats can now block some of the worst policy proposals coming out of the White House, but they will still be forced to play defense in Washington.

Meanwhile, we cannot afford to sit around and wait while the polar ice caps are melting, working people are struggling to survive, and democratic muscles are atrophying. Real change must emerge from the bottom up, from ordinary folks joining together to challenge the political and economic paradigm in which we are living. We need to create new ways of working and living together that are more equitable, sustainable, and democratic.

That is precisely what is happening in Dorchester with the creation of cooperatively owned enterprises such as CERO (Cooperative Energy, Recycling, and Organics). Founded in 2012, CERO is a commercial composting business that picks up food waste and transports compostables to local farms.

CERO’s founders saw a business opportunity when Mass DEP enacted a statewide ban on sending commercial food waste to landfills. By processing organic matter aerobically, they help minimize methane emissions, one of the major causes of climate change. Community partners like City Soil and the Urban Farming Institute then utilize their compost, which reduces the amount of carbon entering the atmosphere.

According to worker-owner Lor Holmes, “CERO was started by working class people in Dorchester and Roxbury who wanted good green jobs and valued people over profits.” The company has five worker-owners and five more workers on a pathway to ownership, which they can earn after six months at the company.

To raise start-up capital, CERO utilized a unique form of fundraising known as a Direct Public Offering. They reached out to “regular community people,”

Said Abe: “What split us asunder was slavery in the guise of states’ rights. The dispute was between those who viewed slaves as human beings and those who saw them as something less. Efforts at reconciliation failed and more than 600,000 died in a terrible war. The evil of slavery was not a matter of opinion. It was an objective truth.

“Now the problems are broader, more diffuse, having to do with race, commerce, inequality, resentment, anger. It’s tribal; rural versus urban, us against them. Money drives rampant partisanship and the resulting gridlock makes government part of the problem. Our better angels are retreating. Gone is the respect and good will necessary to resolve problems in the interest of the common good. Rancor reigns supreme, stoked by a president who seems to revel in discord. We are not so exceptional that our democracy can survive in the absence of wise and effective leadership. Teddy, you served in troubled times, what advice can you offer?”

A “deelightened” Teddy replied: “I’m always ready to throw in my two cents. I can identify to some extent with the current president. He’s the only one I’ve ever seen with a bigger ego than me. The problem is he doesn’t have the knowledge or the character to back it up. Before becoming president, I was a state legislator, police commissioner, governor of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, war hero, and vice president. So I had a little more experience than the present officeholder.

“I, too, was a good public speaker but at least I knew what I was talking about and for the most part was truthful. I tried to champion the little guy. I liked the attention and a good fight, but never lost sight of the public welfare. My record was one of accomplishments from trust busting to public health to conservation and consumer protection.

“What we lack now is a president with a vision. It’s all about him; he makes it up as he goes along. We’ve had good, bad and mediocre presidents, but never a scoundrel, until now. The country desperately needs a healer. We’re already off course and without better leadership, we’re headed for rocky shoals.”

“Thanks, fellas,” said Washington, “but I think it’s time to turn in.” “Good night Poppa,” the three replied in unison.” “This comes with being the father of our country,” Washington thought as he smiled, and said: “Sleep tight boys! Don’t forget to say your prayers. The country needs them.”

many without any prior investment experience, who wanted to “invest in their values and keep their money in the community.” In less than one year, they raised more than \$350,000 from nearly 100 community investors.

CERO also received a \$100,000 low-interest loan with a 10-year payback period from the City of Boston. As Holmes points out, the city recognized their business model as an effective way of creating new, good paying jobs. Through its Employee Ownership Initiative, the Mayor’s Office offers training and on site technical assistance from advisors with expertise in employee owned businesses and cooperatives.

Cooperatively owned enterprises like CERO, emerging from the grassroots and nurtured by the community, are growing a new economy in which wealth is shared equitably rather than siphoned off by a few multinational corporations. If there is a silver lining to the 2016 election, it is that Americans have gotten more politically active and less complacent. Many have started to question the underlying assumptions of our winner-takes-all politics and economics. Many are looking for ways to challenge the current system and replace it with something more healthy, sustainable, and equitable. That is exactly what CERO is doing, one green composting bin at a time.

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New law will bolster civic education in schools

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Standing in Gov. Charlie Baker's office last Thursday afternoon, Stephanie Bellapianta, a college student and member of the group Teens Leading the Way, watched as civics education measures she'd been advocating for over the past seven years officially became state law. "It felt great," Bellapianta said over the phone later in the day. "It felt like we were able to accomplish something huge."

Bellapianta was among the attendees at an unannounced invitation-only bill signing in Baker's office, where the governor approved legislation bolstering the state's civics education requirements, establishing a high school voter challenge, and requiring public schools to provide a student-led civics project for eighth graders and high schoolers.

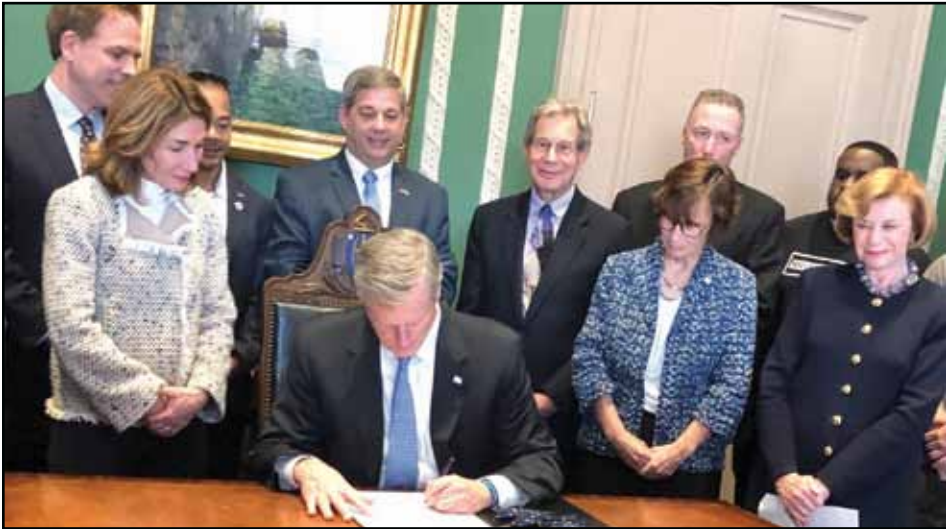
The project component is intended to give young people hands-on practice in how their government works, similar to the experience youth advocates — one of whom is now a state representative — gained over the years they've spent promoting civics education.

"This has been very important for young people such as myself because it grants us the opportunity to be actively involved and engaged within the civics process, and we know that when we are given an opportunity to do so that young people will be able to rise to the occasion, to be great citizens," Bellapianta said.

Rep. Andy Vargas, a Haverhill Democrat who joined the House after winning a special election last year, visited the State House for the first time eight years ago as a high school student to lobby for a version of the bill. He gave his first speech as a lawmaker on civics education, and said in a statement Thursday that he hopes the bill results in more young people voting, volunteering and running for office themselves.

"We can have hopefully a lot more Rep. Vargases in the future," said Sen. Harriette Chandler, a Worcester Democrat who sponsored the bill (S 2631).

After the House and Senate passed differing civics education bills, a conference committee produced a compromise bill that legislators sent Baker in late July. He returned it in early August with an amendment specifying the voter registration challenge is non-partisan and allowing students to opt out of a particular project and pursue an alternative one.



Lawmakers and advocates gathered in Gov. Charlie Baker's office Thursday to watch him sign the civics education bill. Courtesy/Generation Citizen

The Senate amended the bill, and both branches approved it again, sending it back to Baker.

Rep. Linda Dean Campbell, the bill's House sponsor, said it was "worth waiting for" and that the input from different groups improved the legislation.

"All of these organizations have been working on this for so long that there was so much momentum, we knew that this time we were going to get it done. We just wanted to make sure that everyone was comfortable with the fact that this was a completely non-partisan piece of legislation," the Methuen Democrat said. "There's no agendas here, and we wanted to make sure that we took the time to ensure that this was going to happen and that we were all on the same sheet of music in that regard."

Thursday was the deadline for Baker to act on the bill. His public schedule for the day did not include any events related to the civics bill. And his aides did not respond to an inquiry about the bill about a half-hour before the signing. The governor's office often marks the signing of significant bills by inviting advocates, lawmakers and the press to be present when they are signed.

Chandler was the first to publicly disclose the signing, posting to Twitter at 1:25 p.m. Thursday from the ceremony, "It's been signed into law!"

Education Secretary James Pesyer, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, several lawmakers, local students, and representatives of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate, Media Literacy Now, Teens Leading the Way, UTEC and Generation Citizen Massachusetts were all on hand for the event, according to a press release Baker's office sent out about an hour after the signing.

The new law says that American history, social science and civics must be taught in all public schools, including

information on the state and US constitutions

and the Declaration of Independence, local history and government, the branches of government, the United States flag, disenfranchised voter populations, "the development of skills to access, analyze and evaluate written and digital media as it relates to history and civics," and "opportunities to identify and debate issues relative to power, economic status and the common good in democracy."

Chandler told the News Service the legislation aims to provide students with knowledge of

the basics of government, then encourage them to use what they've learned to think critically. She pointed to the media literacy component as an example of those analytical skills.

"When they hear that famous term now, fake news, they're going to be able to determine what is and what is not fake news," she said. "They're going to be able to look at the primary sources, to determine for themselves and not rely on someone else telling them it's fake news. That is an overused, abused term."

With me


Through diagnosis
Through care
Through wellness

Lung Cancer Screening Saves Lives


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ACADEMIC AND ETHICAL TRAINING — PREPARING BOYS TO LEAD AND SERVE

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

NO TRASH COLLECTION ON THANKSGIVING DAY
The city of Boston reminds residents that there will be no trash/recycling collection on Thurs., Nov. 22 due to the holiday. Collection will be delayed one day. See boston.gov for more info.

URBAN FARMING INSTITUTE FARM STAND ON NOV. 16
The Urban Farming Institute of Boston will open a pre-Thanksgiving farm stand from 3-6 p.m. at the Fowler-Clark-Epstein farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan. By fresh greens, squash, sweet potatoes, cranberries, cider and more. Info at urbanfarminginstitute.org or 617-989-9920.

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

BPDA HOSTS UPHAMS CORNER 'ACTION' MEETING ON NOV. 28
The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a community meeting on Wed., Nov. 28 to review draft language for three Request for Proposals shaped by the Uphams Corner Working Advisory Group for the future of the Strand Theatre and the branch library along with affordable housing. The meeting will take place at the DNICB building, 5870



A team from Boston-based Barkan Management Company bundled up and enjoyed their annual "Build Day" for Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston at 15 Balina Place in Dorchester on October 30. Left to right: Jerry Meaney, Laura Cardoos, Janet Meaney, Maria Palmieri, Peter Westhaver, John Barkan, Bill DiSchino, Dan Sullivan, and, kneeling, Peter Barkan. Not Pictured: Dianne Radcliff and Bob DeFreitas.
Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston.

Columbia Rd., Dorchester from 6-8 p.m. The contact is Kristina Ricco, 617-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

HIDDEN HEROES/SHEROES AWARDS AT GREAT HALL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council and Greater Four Corners Action Coalition recognize their 2018 "Heroes & Sheroes" on Fri., Nov. 16, 6-8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk Street. Honorees include Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell (Millennium Award), Daryl Goldston and Vanessa Thorne (Civic Leadership), Janice Galloway and Caltor McClean (Neighborhood Leadership), and Shiylin Williams and Amani Boston (Youth). Tickets, \$30,

include dinner, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund for youth leaders in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Bill Loesch. Info: csncouncil@gmail.com.

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

(Continued on page 18)

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

St. Ann-St. Brendan boosters plan fundraiser on Nov. 24

(Continued from page 1)
The night at Florian will be filled with entertainment kicked off with a performance from the Boston Police Gaelic Column and followed by a concert by Sheila Fahey

and Friends. Kristen Merlin, a parishioner and top-five contestant on The Voice, will return to Dorchester to perform at the gala.
The night will also feature a silent auc-

tion and a series of raffles featuring big ticket items like sporting events or weekend trips to New Hampshire, as well as creations from local business and artisans.

McCarthy noted that she also expects a strong alumni presence at the Gala, with many — some dating back to the 1950s — already buying tickets and expressing excitement for the event.

“Everyone has been on board. We’ve gotten such positive input from everyone, so we’re really happy about that. The alumni [are] having a lot of fun with it,”

McCarthy said.
“We’re really just trying to make it a fun night of just neighbors, friends, alumni, supporters, everyone coming together,” she added. “And everyone loves both these parishes, and both these parishes mean a lot, so we want to see them both stay open. That’s our plan.”



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU14P0550GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
WHITNEY R. HARDY
of BOSTON, MA

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON AND/OR CONSERVATOR
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Daniel D. Stebbins of Roslindale, MA; Anthony Hardy of Truckee, CA; Molly Stuart of Truckee, CA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Accept the Resignation of the Guardian and/or Conservator.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **12/06/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: November 01, 2018
Published: November 15, 2018

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Community Health News

Regulators have cleared marijuana labs to start testing

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The two laboratories that have been licensed to test non-medical marijuana have been cleared to begin testing, putting in place another crucial link in the supply chain as the Cannabis Control Commission waits to give retail stores the go-ahead to begin sales.

MCR Labs LLC of Framingham and CDX Analytics LLC of Salem received notices to commence operations from the CCC last Wednesday, clearing them to begin testing recreational marijuana in three days. All marijuana sold in Massachusetts must first be tested and approved by an independent lab, so retail sales cannot begin until the testing labs are operational.

“When Massachusetts voters legalized adult-use cannabis, they communicated a desire to purchase products that are safely regulated and properly tested,” CCC Executive Director Shawn Collins said. “The Commission has done scrupulous due diligence to make that vision a reality and ensure licensed independent testing labs maximize public health and public safety.”

The CCC said the “minimum of three calendar days” that the labs must wait until actually commencing operations is to make sure the labs have a chance “to coordinate opening day logistics with their host community, local law enforcement, marijuana establishment colleagues, and other essential stakeholders before adult-use operations begin.”

Both labs already test marijuana for the Department of Public Health’s medical marijuana program and the CCC said that any marijuana the two labs have already tested for the medical marketplace will not need to be tested a second time if it is transferred to the recreational market. That also means that the labs can continue to test medical marijuana during the three-day waiting period and that those products can then be transferred to the recreational marketplace.

Two years ago Thursday, about 1.8 million Massachusetts residents voted to legalize marijuana for adult use. It has been legal since December 2016 for adults 21 and older to use, grow and possess marijuana. The CCC and lawmakers had hoped to launch retail marijuana sales by July 1 but did not meet that goal.

Former couple from Dorchester convicted of Medicaid fraud

A divorced couple from Dorchester have pled guilty to bilking the state out of \$18,000 in Medicaid money by fraudulently billing the state for care. Theodore Gilbert, 54, and his ex-wife Madeline Garcia Gilbert, 51, have both pled guilty in the case, according to the state’s Attorney General’s office.

The charges stem from illegal activity between February 2012 and March 2015, when Theodore submitted claims for, and Madeline approved, PCA services allegedly provided to Madeline’s mother while the woman was in the hospital and after she had died. The Gilberts fraudulently obtained almost \$18,000 through this false billing, according to the AG’s Medicaid Fraud Division.

Judge Peter Krupp sentenced Theodore Gilbert to two years in the House of Correction, suspended for a period of three years, and was ordered not to work as a personal care attendant (PCA). Madeline Garcia Gilbert was sentenced by Judge Christine Roach to one year in the House of Correction, suspended for a period of three years, and was ordered not to bill for services provided to MassHealth members. A restitution hearing is scheduled for November 20.

“These defendants defrauded the state, our taxpayers, and those who are most in need of health care services by taking advantage of MassHealth,” said AG Healey. “People who exploit this system and divert these critical resources from those in need will be held accountable by my office.”

Anyone who suspects other health care providers might be committing similar fraud should call the Attorney General’s Medicaid Fraud Division at 617-963-2360 or file a complaint through the Attorney General’s website.

LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT**
Docket No. SU03P1217AD1
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300
**CITATION ON PETITION
FOR REMOVAL
ESTATE OF:
FREDONIA BROGLIN**
DATE OF DEATH: 05/19/2002
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by Kimberlin Broglin of Roxbury, MA requesting that Altha Henderson of Roxbury, MA be removed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m. on 12/12/2018**.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 31, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 15, 2018

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT**
Docket No. SU14P1009EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300
**CITATION ON PETITION
FOR REMOVAL
ESTATE OF:
IDENE WILKERSON**
DATE OF DEATH: 08/21/2013
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by Willie K. Wilkerson of Boston, MA requesting that Keisha C. Brice of Dorchester, MA be removed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m. on 12/06/2018**.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 05, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 15, 2018

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Pristine, freshly painted, two bedroom condo with Cathedral ceilings and 13 foot windows which provide exceptional light. Located in the former “Motley Schoolhouse”, this condo features charming exposed brick, hardwood floors and an updated kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. The Master bedroom boasts custom closets and built-ins and the second bedroom is well sized. Located in Savin Hill’s coveted “over the bridge” neighborhood, this home is in a professionally managed building with high owner occupancy. A huge common yard, assigned parking spot, additional guest parking and on-site zip cars complete this picture of convenience.

Located in The Carruth Building, this unit with elevator access is ready for you to call home this holiday season! Included is a spacious layout, abundant natural light, and tons of storage throughout. The contemporary kitchen includes quartz counters, LG and Bosch Appliances with great space for prep. Finishes include Bamboo hardwood floors throughout your living space, 2 large bedrooms, and soaking tub. Very well maintained building with a heated garage parking spot. Ashmont Station is located out your backdoor with easy access to South Station, Downtown Crossing, and Cambridge in minutes.

Treadmark - Boston’s latest TOD on the site of the former Ashmont Tire! This rear facing 5th floor unit features 2 bedrooms, one bath, in-unit laundry, stylish kitchens and a garage parking space. Maintenance free living in the heart of Peabody Square! These condos offer the best of city living, in an ideal location across the street from the Ashmont T Station and a variety of area local shops and eateries including neighborhood favorites Ashmont Grill and Tavolo and soon to open American Provisions. Developed by Trinity Financial, these efficient units feature a variety of layouts and the cutting edge stylings of local resident and HGTV designer Taniya Nayak. Features include a patio and common roof deck as well as bike room.

Kerry Dowlin

Jonathan Heelen

Kim Pengelly

David DeMarco

ResCo Homes

Don Benoit

Tara O'Riordan

Lee Robinson

Dana Seabury

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

BACH CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

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.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

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

JFK CELEBRATE SERIES CONTINUES

Kicking off in October, the John F. Kennedy's *Celebrate!* series offers attendees months of activities and performances run through the fall of 2018 and the spring of 2019. Designed to expose young audiences to the strong diversity of cultures embedded in American communities, the arts-focused programming revolves around everything from difference forms of dance and music to marionette puppetry. All of the performances will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. As Native American Heritage Month draws to a close on Fri., Nov. 23, the JFK Library will host Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers. The performers will share their stories and culture with the audience before ending the event with a traditional powwow. On Thurs., Dec. 27, the JFK Library will turn to the National Marionette Theater performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer,

Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. See jfklibrary.org for more info.

KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY AND POTLUCK AT POLISH CLUB

The Polish American Citizens Club is hosting its annual Kids Christmas Party and Potluck on Sat., Dec. 1 from 1-4 p.m. in their upstairs hall. Santa will make an appearance at 2 p.m. Parents can sign up to bring a dish and should also bring a wrapped gift for Santa to give out to their child. More info: facebook.com/events/1730807790378023/

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

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.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday

of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiasmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

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, 7 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).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tues. of each month (Sept. 6), 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/view/hasca02125/ for more info. A special election for the office of vice president will be held at this meeting. There will be a discussion of recreational marijuana and a presentation about the restaurant Kriola and its plan to extend its hours and offer entertainment. Contact: 617-971-8893.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. (Continued on page 25)

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City to give update on Uphams Corner plans at meeting on Nov. 28

(Continued from page 1)

“Throughout the process we have been talking at a very high level about what the objectives will be for the area, the arts and innovation district,” said Kristina Ricco, senior planner with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). “And so rather than these each individual opportunities going out separately, we’re hoping to combine them all three under one cover.”

Residents last got to see draft RFP language in June. They set out priorities like the interaction between the Strand and a new \$18 million Uphams Corner library branch, affordable commercial space, and taking advantage of existing public transit access.

Since getting feedback at that public meeting, the city and the local working advisory group have shaped updated language. Participants at the Nov. 28 gathering (6-8 p.m. at 580 Columbia Rd.) will be asked to compare the new RFPs with evaluation criteria on areas including affordable housing, commercial space, and facilitating an arts and innovation district.

The evaluation criteria are how respondent proposals get scored and they are not usually dwelled on at the community level, Ricco noted, “because they generally are what they are. But we have written special evaluation criteria because we have special priorities here.”

As far as the RFP documents themselves are concerned, the city is still tweaking the details

and will not be plunking down entire massive documents for residents to rifle through during a single two-hour meeting.

They will be going through “a lot of what is most relevant to the public,” Ricco said. Attendees will be able to offer feedback on the literal language of the new RFPs, in each of the specific categories, and the evaluation criteria.

“What we hope to get out of the meeting is a

little bit of a reconciliation,” said Andrew Grace, the city’s director of strategic planning and economic development. “We heard this from you, community; here’s the document we have made. Does the information, the categories that we’re

putting in front of you — is it consistent with we’ve heard, and does this accurately reflect the ambitions, hopes, and vision of the parties that are involved?”

Officials expect another follow-up meeting either in December or January.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK, ss.

Docket No. 18E0285

PETITION FOR PARTITION OF REAL ESTATE

To Maria Howze Goncalves, Mary P. Goncalves, Lizette Goncalves and Ildo Goncalves and to all other persons interested
A petition has been presented to said Court by Henrique Goncalves of 430 Dudley Street, Boston, in the County of Suffolk representing that he holds as Tenant in common one fifth undivided part or share of certain land lying in Boston in said County, and briefly described as follows:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

To the Honorable Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Suffolk: RESPECTFULLY represents Henrique Goncalves, of 430 Dudley Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts 02119 (the “Petitioner”), owning an interest in real estate located at 21 East Cottage Street, Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts 02125, that he holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of the following described land situated in Dorchester (Boston) in said County of Suffolk, which he wishes to hold in severalty:

All those certain parcels of land with the building and improvements thereon situated at 21 East Cottage Street, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, being all more particularly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon numbered 21 East Cottage Street, situated on the southerly side of East Cottage Street, formerly known as Cottage Street, in that part of said Boston formerly Dorchester, and being Lot 1 on a plan by Garbett and Woods, Surveyors, dated January 24, 1884, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1630, Page 406, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly: by said East Cottage Street, forty (40) feet;
Easterly: by Lots 2 and 4 on said plan, one hundred three and 6/100 (103.06) feet;

Southerly: by land now or late of John P. Nichols, forty and 3/100 (40.03) feet; and

Westerly: by land now or late of Emma Mills, one hundred four and 48/100 (104.48) feet.

Containing 4151 square feet of land.

The common title to said land is derived under deed dated September 6, 2001, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 27158, Page 091. Petitioner further represents that the names and residences of all the tenants in common and their respective shares and proportions and the nature thereof, are as follows:

| NAME | RESIDENCE | SHARE | NATURE |
|-----------------------|--|-------|-----------------|
| Henrique Goncalves | 430 Dudley Street Roxbury, MA 02119 | 1/5 | Interest in Fee |
| Maria Howze Goncalves | 122 Heath Street, #90 Jamaica Plain, MA 02119 | 1/5 | Interest in Fee |
| Mary P. Goncalves | 28 Batchelder Street Roxbury, MA 02119 | 1/5 | Interest in Fee |
| Lizette Goncalves | 179 Howard Avenue Dorchester, MA 02125 | 1/5 | Interest in Fee |
| Ildo Goncalves | 38 Wilmington Street Brockton, MA 02301 | 1/5 | Interest in Fee |

Petitioner further represents that the following named persons have or claim to have incumbrances on said land:

| NAME | RESIDENCE | NATURE |
|------|-----------|--------|
| None | | |

1. Because the above mentioned property cannot feasibly be divided in kind, Petitioner respectfully requests that, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 241, § 31, this Court order that the Property be sold via private sale for not less than \$700,000.00.

2. To facilitate that end, Petitioner requests that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of, said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make the partition just and equal.

3. Petitioner also prays for the portion of rental income from the Property that he is owed, and for an accounting of the operation of the property under Massachusetts General Laws chapter 241 § 25.

4. On information and belief, Lizette Goncalves, Petitioner’s sister and a named party to this petition, has been collecting rental income from tenants residing at the Property since June 2016. On information and belief, Lizette Goncalves has collected between \$3,800 and \$6,800 a month each month from June 2016 to present.

5. On information and belief, as of September 1, 2018, Lizette Goncalves had collected approximately \$176,375.00 in rental income from the Property on behalf of herself and her siblings.

6. On information and belief, Lizette Goncalves originally agreed to distribute the rental proceeds from the Property in 2017. However, as far as Petitioner is aware, Ms. Goncalves has not distributed any of these funds to any of the co-owners of the Property.

7. As a result, Petitioner respectfully requests that this Court grant an order requiring Lizette Goncalves to pay the Petitioner’s share of the rental income, to wit, \$35,275.00, with interest at the statutory rate, or show to this Court’s satisfaction that she is entitled to set-offs for expenses related to the upkeep of the Property. Petitioner further requests that this prayer for relief be considered ongoing, and that rents collected after September 1, 2018 be included in the Court’s relief.

8. Petitioner further requests any and all other relief that the Court may deem proper.

The Petitioner certifies under the penalties of perjury that the statements herein contained are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Dated: October 9, 2018

Henrique Goncalves, Petitioner

FOR PETITIONER:
Richard Wheeler (BBO#641571)
Nathaniel J. Hyman (BBO#698506)
Ropes & Gray LLP
800 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02199-3600
617-951-7547 (telephone)
617-235-0901 (fax)
Richard. Wheeler@ropesgray.com
Nathaniel.Hyman@ropesgray.com

Setting forth that he desire that — all the following described part — of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than the current appraised value dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o’clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of November 2018, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ELAINE M. MORIARTY, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of March, 2017.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 15, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU11P2262EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: CHARLOTTE BARRY
DATE OF DEATH: 08/19/2011

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Cathleen Barry of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 11/29/2018.

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

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

Published: November 15, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0816DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
DUC NGOC NGUYEN
vs.
TRAM NGOC NGUYEN

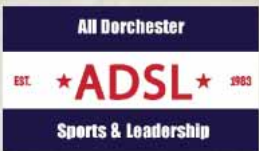
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Duc Ngoc Nguyen, 45 Burt St., #2, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 12/13/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 5, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 15, 2018

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Warren: No timeline on presidential run decision

**By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE**

US Sen. Elizabeth Warren, fresh off her re-election win last week, says she had no timeline to decide whether to run for president, instead focusing on what she thinks Congress needs to do to keep the Russian election meddling investigation alive and enact “basic” gun safety laws.

Warren, in the buildup

to her victory over Republican Geoff Diehl, had said that after the midterms she would take a “hard look” at the 2020 race for president. Two days after the midterms she had little to add.

“It’s less than 48 hours. I said I would take a hard look and and I will. Too early,” said Warren, who won her second term with 60 percent of the vote on Tuesday. Asked if she had a timeline for making a decision, Warren said,

“I don’t have a timeline for this.”

The last three presidential hopefuls from Massachusetts have all announced their campaigns sometime between February and September in the year prior to the election.

With President Donald Trump and Democratic animosity toward the White House helping to animate turnout in the midterms, the 2020 race is widely expected

to start soon and draw a wide array of Democrats interested in challenging the polarizing president.

Warren, however, said she had no opinion on whether the Democratic Party would benefit from the type of debate and exchanges of ideas that could come from a crowded primary. Some Democrats still feel the party made a mistake in 2016 by appearing to quickly coalesce around Hillary Clinton as the likely nominee rather than waiting to see whether other candidates, such as Vermont’s Sen. Bernie Sanders, were more worthy of the party’s nomination.

“I think you need a pundit for that one,” she said, when asked about whether a crowded primary would be good for the party.

Warren, however, didn’t need a talking head to try to read the tea leaves on Trump’s firing of Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

“I think he’s trying to foam the runway for getting rid of the special prosecutor,” she said. “It seems pretty obvious to me. Jeff Sessions has been with Donald Trump on every single issue except the fact that Sessions has protected the special prosecutor at a time when Donald Trump is under investigation and obviously doesn’t like that.”

Warren said the House and Senate should immediately pass legislation to protect Mueller from firing, and thinks it should be done with “overwhelming majorities” of Democrats and Republicans. So far, Warren said Speaker Paul Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell have made clear they don’t think legislation is required.

Warren took questions from the press for close to 20 minutes on Thursday from her campaign headquarters in Dorchester where the Massachusetts Democratic Party anchored its coordinated campaign activities to help candidates up and down the ballot this cycle.

The post-election question-and-answer session followed midterm elections that saw Democrats seize control of the House in Washington, but in the Senate Republicans grew their majority as Democrats in Missouri, North Dakota, Indiana and Florida lost.

“It’s going to be hard losing Senate colleagues, but I am very excited about taking back the House of Representatives. We are going to have a lot more allies for the issues that we care deeply about in Massachusetts,” Warren said.

Those allies, Warren said, will include more women in Congress than ever before, and legislators who ran on issues like health care, gun safety, protecting Social Security and weeding out corruption in government.

Asked about the shooting at a Thousand Oaks, California bar that killed 12 on Wednesday night, Warren said she hoped the results from Tuesday would help push Congress to act on gun control.

“I am so deeply sorry for the families that have lost loved ones,” Warren said. “Congress has been held hostage by the NRA for long enough. It is time for us to move on basic gun safety regulations that the overwhelming majority of Americans support, that the overwhelming majority of gun owners support.”

Warren said that Democratic control of House makes it more likely that there could be a vote on gun safety.

“That creates a lot of momentum. A lot of push. I hope that with action out of the House that we will be able to persuade our colleagues in the Senate to move as well,” she said.

While Democrats did well in House races around the country, the results were more mixed in statewide contests for Senate and governor in states like Ohio, where Sen. Sherrod Brown won re-election, but Richard Cordray, for whom Warren campaigned, lost his race for governor.

Warren said she didn’t know what Tuesday’s results said about the Democrats’ future ability to take control of the Senate, but praised candidates like US Sen. Tammy Baldwin who “just put it all out there” in her re-election race in Wisconsin and campaigned on protecting access to health care and against tax breaks for the rich and corporations.



THANKSGIVING DAY TRASH COLLECTION

There is no collection on Thursday, November 22, 2018.

For neighborhoods with two collections a week on Mondays and Thursdays, Thursday is **canceled**. There is no delay in Charlestown.

In all other sections of the City including South Boston, collection will be delayed one day.

For more info visit: boston.gov








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5:00 Allen Park | **5:20** Strand Theatre | **5:40** St. Teresa of Calcutta
6:00 Ryan Playground | **6:20** Fields Corner
6:40 Adams/King Playground | **7:00** Peabody Square | **7:20** Lower Mills

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BGCD Hosts Destination U Fair: See details below.



BGCD Members Participate in Weekly Fencing Classes: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Hosts Destination U Fair: BGCD hosted 18 Colleges and Post-Grad programs for our High School students last week at our Annual Destination U Fair. Members had the opportunity to mingle with each of the schools to learn more about admission requirements, student life, majors offered, and more. In addition, there were options available for those interested in pursuing their goals through programs like City Year, Year Up and others.

Our partners at American Student Assistance were on hand to offer support to all attendees. Thank you to all the Schools and Programs that attended. Special thanks also to keynote speaker, Eric Esteves, former Director of the Social Innovation Fund and The Boston Foundation. He focused on encouraging all members to step outside of their comfort zones and to take advantage of every opportunity.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Members Participate in Weekly Fencing Classes: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is proud to once again partner with the Moe Wen Fencing Club of Somerville to offer weekly Fencing classes for our members.

Each Thursday evening members travel to the Moe Wen site for their lessons. Members work on their skills through various drills and then polish their technique through competitions with one another. Members have described these fencing classes as one of their favorite things they look forward to each week. We are happy to be able to offer unique classes and opportunities such as this to our members throughout the year.

For more information on the Fencing program please contact Evandro Miranda at emiranda@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Hosts Puttin' on the Glitz' Grand Drawing Gala: In early November BGCD 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 and volunteers.

We would especially like to thank our gold sponsor, Lee Kennedy Company, Inc; silver sponsors, Corcoran Jennison Companies and The Marr Companies; bronze sponsors, Joseph E. Corcoran, McDonald Electrical Corporation, S & F Concrete, T.G. Gallagher, Gaston Electrical, and The McIntosh Foundation.

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Bridgewater State College Tour**
November 17
- Giving Tuesday**
November 27 - keep the Club in mind!
- Elevate Youth Rock Climbing Trip**
November 29 & 30
- College Fellows Career Speaker Series**
December 3



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(Continued from page 1) sense of residents’ preferences for the site.

Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) staff could then go back to the Neponset Wharf team with a better feel for what elements locals hope to see on their small peninsula.

“Our goal is kind of two-fold,” Czerwinski said. “The overarching theme is obviously that there is a certain amount of development pressure on the Port... We wanted to have a conversation

with the neighborhood outside of a formal Article 80 meeting.”

In a series of meetings focused on traffic, the environment, and design, neighbors objected to the scale and potential impacts of such a project in the Port.

If built, the development would replace the existing MarineMax/Russo Marine structures, and dredge and rehabilitate the marina. Plans shown at earlier meetings highlighted resiliency components to the penin-

sula’s outer edge to deal with weather events.

The site itself “has been underutilized,” Czerwinski said. BPDA officials do not have a stated position on the best use for the land, he said, but “what they’re proposing for the marina would be much needed, much welcome.”

For now, the Neponset Wharf proposal is the only game in town, he said. The issues raised over the course of the planning process so far have been in response to the proposal before them, but planners want to take cues from the feedback to inform development going forward.

“We don’t know of any other proposals popping up, but in the event that they do, we would like to have some idea of what the neighborhood is interested in terms of development,” Czerwinski said.

Port Norfolk and Columbia Point are two key residential areas along the Dorchester coastline that will be eyed as part

of ongoing city planning for coastal developments and climate resilience, he noted. A new initiative – Climate Ready Dorchester – is expected to start work next year.

The Neponset Wharf project is “outpacing that process,” Czerwinski said.

Planners will brief Port Norfolk residents on similar coastline projects in South Boston and East Boston, as well as what to generally expect from the Dorchester plan coming down the line. This is “the frame of development” through which the city is viewing coastal projects – addressing long term climate vulnerabilities

while managing growth. The agenda is “loose,” Czerwinski said, and will end with a discussion on next steps.

“It’s tough to bring a project forward that has no support in the neighborhood, no support from elected officials,” he said. This meeting would be a step toward seeing what planners can do to “facilitate consensus.”

Boston Planning and Development Agency staff are hosting the meeting on Wednesday (Nov. 14) at 7 p.m. at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club. For meeting coverage, check in with dotnews.com and next week’s Dorchester Reporter.

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\$9,492

MSRP.....\$29,490
REBATE.....-3,000
LEASE LOYALTY.....-500
CHRYSLER
FIN BONUS.....-500
SUB-PRIME
BONUS.....-750
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-4,242



PUSH START - AUTO - A/C - BACK UP
CAMERA - BLUETOOTH - SIRIUS XM

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$79 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$179 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price \$19,998

CJ1907 @ DISCOUNT

2018 Jeep Renegade Latitude 4x4

SAVE UP TO
\$7,622

MSRP.....\$26,620
SUB-PRIME
BONUS.....-750
REBATE.....-3,000
LEASE LOYALTY.....-500
CHRYSLER
FIN BONUS.....-500
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-2,372



PUSH START - AUTO - A/C - BACK UP
CAMERA - BLUETOOTH - SIRIUS XM

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$89 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$189 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price \$18,998

CJ1981 @ DISCOUNT

2019 Ram Express Quad Cab 4x4

SAVE UP TO
\$12,287

MSRP.....\$38,285
NON PRIME.....-750
ASSOC OF REALTORS...-500
SELECT INVENTORY
BONUS.....-1,000
REBATE.....-5,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL....-500
RAM 1500 RETURNING
LESEE BONUS-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-4,037



SIRIUS XM - POWER W/L - CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER HEATED MIRRORS - AM/FM/MP3 -
TRACTION CONTROL - A/C - 4-WHEEL DISC
BRAKES ALUMINUM WHEELS
EX: D7431

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$89 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$159 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price \$26,998

STK#CJ1610

2018 Dodge Charger GT AWD

SAVE UP TO
\$6,837

MSRP.....\$35,335
REBATE.....-2,250
SUBPRIME
BONUS.....-750
LEASE
CONQUEST.....-1,000
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-2,337



POWER SLIDING DOORS - POWER
LIFTGATE - 8.4-INCH TOUCHSCREEN
SIRIUS XM - POWER DRIVER SEAT

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$159 PER MO. 36 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$259 PER MO. 36 MOS.

Quirk Price \$28,498

#J14532_D6958 STK#CJ1735 @ DISCOUNT

2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

SAVE UP TO
\$6,692

MSRP.....\$34,690
REBATE.....-2,500
CHRYSLER
FINANCE BONUS.....-500
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
LEASE CONQUEST
BONUS.....-1,000
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-2,692



APPLE CARPLAY/ANDROID AUTO
DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP
BACK UP CAMERA - BLUETOOTH

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$119 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$199 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price \$27,998

CJ 2114 @ DISCOUNT

2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 118 WB FWD

SAVE UP TO
\$8,652

MSRP.....\$32,150
REBATE.....-3,000
PROMASTER CONQUEST.....-750
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-1,500
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-2,422



3.5L WT ENGINE - 12V PWR OUTLET POWER
FOLDING/HEATED MIRRORS - A/C - AM/FM/
MP3 - 4 SPEAKERS - POWER WINDOWS
BLUETOOTH - NAVIGATION
D6227

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$249 PER MO. 60 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$339 PER MO. 60 MOS.

Quirk Price \$23,498

STK#CJ1610

2018 Ram Promaster City

SAVE UP TO
\$7,182

MSRP.....\$26,180
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-1,932
REBATE.....-2,500
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-1,000
PROMASTER
CONQUEST BONUS.....-750
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500



2.4L 1-4 3 12V DC POWER OUTLETS
60-40 FOLDING SPLIT-BENCH SEAT - MEDIA
INPUT (USB & AUX) - REMOTE KEYLESS
ENTRY CARGO SPACE LIGHTS EX. D6391
LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$149 PER MO. 60 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$249 PER MO. 60 MOS.

Quirk Price \$18,998

STK#CJ1610

2018 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN V8
with PLOW 6.4L V8

SAVE UP TO
\$10,242

MSRP.....\$47,740
REBATE.....-4,250
QUIRK
DISCOUNT.....-4,492
ASSOC OF
REALTORS.....-500
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
COMMERCIAL
BONUS.....-1,000



6.4L REGULAR CAB HEMI V8 - 4x4 4-WHEEL DISC
BRAKES - BRAKE ASSIST - CONVENTIONAL SPARE
TIRE - INTERMITTENT WIPERS - AM/FM STEREO MP3
PLAYER - CRUISE CONTROL - A/C - SPLIT BENCH SEAT
- TRACTION CONTROL - STABILITY CONTROL - TIRE
PRESSURE MONITOR - AIR BAGS CJ1592

LEASE WITH \$3995 DOWN...\$325 PER MO. 36 MOS.
LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN...\$425 PER MO. 36 MOS.

Quirk Price \$36,998

CJ1592

*Lease Loyalty: Must be returning Chrysler lessee. Conquest Lease Assist. available to current lessees of competitive non-Chrysler vehicles. See dealer for details. All lessees: \$3995 down, 10K miles/yr. Tax, title, acq., sec. reg & doc. additional. Extra charges may apply at lease end. *Promaster Conquest: must own a comparable comm. vehicle ask for details. Approved credit. Finance Bonus requires finance w/ Chrysler Capital. Conquest Bonus avail. to Silverado & Sierra owners, no trade required. To qualify for snow plow rebate customers must be a business owner. All transactions must be completed at time of sale. Must finance with dealer. Subject to program change with out notice. Sale ends 11/30/18 0% AVAILABLE IN LIEU OF THE REBATE AND SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL.

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SUN: CLOSED

Quirk Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, Dorchester

  (857) 309-7651 40 Hallet St., Dorchester, MA

Jose Mateo's Nutcracker returns to the Strand on Dec. 14

The Strand Theatre will host the Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre company for a series of performances of "The Nutcracker" this holiday season, with 13 shows scheduled over a ten-day period from Dec. 14 to Dec. 23. Since its premiere in Fall River in 1988, Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre has continued one of New England's longest running productions of the classic ballet, regularly presenting shows in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, and Lowell. According to the company's website, their version of The Nutcracker "focuses more on the dancing than on the usual caricatured mime, pomp, and special effects of its predecessors."

"While José Mateo Ballet Theatre takes pride in its ongoing mission to create new classical ballets, it is a pleasure to return each year to "The Nutcracker" as a salute to the traditional roots of the ballet form," reads a statement on the company's website. "After nearly a thousand performances over the last 30 years, we have created a tradition of our own. Families return year after year to revisit Mother Ginger and her children, the dancing snowflakes, the waltzing flowers, and the Sugar Plum Fairy with her cavalier."

Show times at the Strand: Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 16 at 1:30 and 5 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 22 at 2 and 7 p.m.; and Sun., Dec. 23 at 1:30 and 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. For more ticket information, visit ballettheatre.org.

José Mateo Ballet Theatre will also host three performances at the Strand during the school day on Dec. 18, 19 and 20. These performances will

The holiday classic The Nutcracker will run at the Strand Theatre from Dec. 14 to Dec. 23. Photo courtesy of Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre

take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets for school performances are \$12 and are on sale now. For more information, email Lori at lmanzelli@ballettheatre.org or call 617-354-7467.



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www.DotHouseHealth.org

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Surrounding Areas



RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

| BUYERS | | SELLERS | ADDRESS | PRICE | DATE |
|--|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| NIEM NGUYEN & LAM TRAN ALIX SEYFARTH VINCENT BAKER & YUKO BAKER AZIN NEZAMI SARTEE MERCEUA & KIMBERLY BLACKETT HUAITE LEE & YING CHEN GAVIN FOUNDATION INC PATRICE MBANDJEUEN TINH LE JESSICA TANG & REUBEN ATTAH WILLIAM TRAN & VAN TRUONG LAURA BLACK & PAVAN NAGAVELLI DAVID PREMINGER 2 INVESTMENTS LLC | | STANLEY MAKOWSKI | 70 AUCKLAND STREET | \$950,000 | 10/22/2018 |
| | | KATHERINE A ROBBINS | 28 CHURCH STREET, UNIT 2 | \$412,000 | 10/26/2018 |
| | | JEREMIAH SWEENEY & LINDA SWEENEY | 14 DAVITT STREET | \$639,000 | 10/26/2018 |
| | | JULIAN MARIA & MARK KOECK | 60 DRACUT STREET | \$720,000 | 10/26/2018 |
| | | NGOOK TUNG | 184-186 FULLER STREET | \$625,000 | 10/22/2018 |
| | | HARLOW HOWARD LLC | 15 HOWARD AVENUE, U:4 | \$479,000 | 10/23/2018 |
| | | GARY BARKOWSKI | 9 KING STREET | \$682,500 | 10/25/2018 |
| | | EDEN T GESSESE | 65-69 NIGHTINGALE STREET, U:1 | \$125,328 | 10/22/2018 |
| | | NEAL DONNA E EST & JOAN KEITH | 16 POPES HILL STREET | \$350,000 | 10/26/2018 |
| | | OM BUILDERS LLC | 28 SCHUYLER STREET, U:2 | \$665,000 | 10/22/2018 |
| | | ALAN RWABWOGO | 14 SEMONT ROAD | \$697,000 | 10/25/2018 |
| | | R&R CAPITAL INV LLC | 77 TORREY STREET, U:2 | \$464,000 | 10/24/2018 |
| | | KEVIN HUGHES TRUST | 15 1/2 TREMLETT STREET | \$750,000 | 10/24/2018 |
| | | STEVE JEAN | 22 WOLCOTT STREET | \$458,425 | 10/22/2018 |
| MATTAPAN | | | | | |
| RYAN CONNELL & JENNIFER CONNELL | | DAVID PARKER & SANDRA PARKER | 46 AVONDALE STREET | \$556,000 | 10/25/2018 |

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 18)

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH
For info, 617-288-0818.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium on the third Tues. of the month. Dues (\$7) are now due. dorchestlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of St. Margaret Church at 6:30 p.m. McCormack-Civic.org. Please being

ID for proof of residency within Assoc. boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. E-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.
Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK
Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.
The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assoc.'s meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran

Community Center, 7 p.m.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacadot@msn.com.

WEST SELDEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.
The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116,

and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at St. Mark's VFW Post, 69 Bailey St. at 7 p.m. Contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D1968DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
JANICE KINCADE
vs.
ROBERT KINCADE

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Janice Kincade, 152 Howard Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125-1146 your answer, if any, on or before 12/20/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 23, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 15, 2018

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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. SU04P1576VA1
ESTATE OF:
MARY E. CUNNALLY
DATE OF DEATH: 12/31/2002

To all interested persons:

A petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Dennis Cunnally of Bangor, ME requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Dennis Cunnally of Bangor, ME be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/29/2018.

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

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.


Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 25, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: November 15, 2018

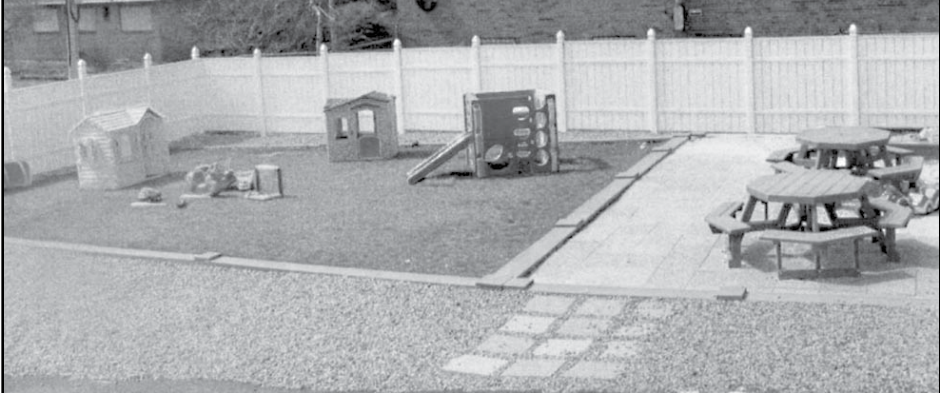
Preschool
\$50/day
7:30-5:30



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| HH size | 80% | 100% |
|---------|----------|-----------|
| 1 | \$60,400 | \$75,500 |
| 2 | \$69,000 | \$86,250 |
| 3 | \$77,650 | \$97,050 |
| 4 | \$86,250 | \$107,800 |

Applications are available online or by email during the application period, from November 12, 2018 through November 21, 2018


To request an application be sent by e-mail, call or e-mail your name and complete mailing address to: Tasha Davis - (617) 265 -5800 - Tdavis@trinitymanagementcompany.com

Applications may also be picked up in person at The Carruth Building located at 1916 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 for the following five (5) days:

| Day and Date | Time |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Monday - November 12, 2018 | 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday - November 13, 2018 | 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday - November 14, 2018 | 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. |
| Thursday - November 15, 2018 | 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday - November 17, 2018 | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |



DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than November 23, 2018
Mailed to: Management Office 1916 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124

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RECENT OBITUARIES

BRADY, Gerard M. of Dedham. Son of the late Patrick and Grace (Hebard) Brady. Brother of Patrick J. and his wife Gale Brady of Raynham, Marianne Lille of Cohasset, Susan O'Mara and her husband Thomas of Norwell, Rosemary Brady of Roslindale, Jonathan Brady and his wife Karin Pearson of Milton and the late Peter Brady. Also survived by many loving nieces & nephews. Donations may be made to Newbridge on the Charles or the Norwell V.N.A.

CANNATA, William A. "Bill" age 86, of Plymouth. He was the husband of Carol (Connors) Cannata for twenty-six years. Besides his wife,

he is survived by his sons: William Cannata, Jr. and his wife Tessa of Walpole, MA, Robert Cannata and his wife Maria of Westminster, Colorado, and Thomas Cannata of Walpole, MA; his devoted grandson, Daniel Cannata of Walpole, and his grandchildren: Ted Cannata of Norwood and Stephanie, Melanie, Ryan and Andrew Cannata of Westminster, Colorado. William was the stepfather of Lisa Newcity of Bristol, R.I. and James Locke of Plymouth, MA and was "Grandpa Bill" to Shannon and Kelly Locke and Emma and Julia Newcity. He is also survived by his sister, Mary Eldredge, of Chatham, and many nieces and

nephews. Born in Boston in 1932 to Anthony and Anna (O'Hare) Cannata, William was the youngest of ten children in a large family in Dorchester. He was preceded in death by his brothers: Paul, Edmund, Joseph, Charles and Robert Cannata and his sisters: Ann Morley, Eleanor La Civita and Claire Cannata. He is survived by many nieces and nephews and their children. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a recipient of the Combat Infantry Badge. Donations may be made to the McCarthy Hospice Care of Sandwich, 73 Service Road, East Sandwich, MA 02537.

CRUMP, John W. "Jack", of South Boston and Dorchester. He is survived by his wife Sharon Oxman of Alabama. His son Zachary, daughter-in-law Danielle; grandchildren Madison and Grayson of New York City. His late parents Ernest and Edith Crump, His late brothers Vincent and Michael, also of South Boston. He is survived by sister Jane Mahoney of Norwell and his brother Norman Crump of South Boston. He also had many nieces and nephews.

DOHERTY, Janice M. (Baker) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of 58 years of Wil-

liam R. Doherty. Mother of William J. Doherty, Command Sgt. Major, retired U.S. Army 3rd I.D. of Dorchester, and Mark D. Doherty of Dorchester. Grandmother of Nicole Doherty & Patrick Doherty of Columbus, GA, Colin, Sydney, and Kay Galvin of Dorchester. Great-grandmother of one. Sister-in-law of the late Patricia Doherty-Algiers of Charlestown and Baltimore, MD, and Janet Doherty of Charlestown. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

HEGARTY, John P. of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 85. Born and raised in Boston, John graduated from Cathedral High School in the South End. He then went on to proudly serve his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. John was a retired supervisor from the Boston Edison where he had worked for 42 years. John was the husband of Mary (Rushe) Hegarty for 62 years. Father of Mary Pat Kelley and her husband Michael of Braintree, Noreen Kelly and her husband Tom of Foxboro and Nancy Hegarty of Harwich. Brother of Neil Hegarty of W. Roxbury and Robert Hegarty of Hanover. "Papa" to Sean, Patrick, Meaghan, Brian, Brenna and Michael and adored "John" to his great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made in John's name to the charity of one's choice.

KARALEKAS, James W. of Homewood, IL, and Milton, unexpectedly at the age of 53. Jim was the son of Edwina Karalekas and the late George C. Karalekas. He is survived by his dear friend Candy Nelis of Homewood, IL. Brother of Charles and Sharon Karalekas of South Elgin, IL, Janet and Rich Poirier of Middleborough, Joanne and Kevin Kelly of Weymouth, Lisa Lynch of Plymouth, and Lee Ann Karalekas of Milton. Best friend and cousin of Peter C. Mourmouras

and godfather of Mallory Mourmouras, both of Biddeford, ME. Father of Michael Honrado. Donations in Jim's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or heart.org.

MacDONALD, Joseph W., attorney, of Weymouth, formerly of Cohasset, age 87. Husband of Agnes M. (Molloy) for 58 years. Father to Brenda Blair of Hull, David MacDonald of Portsmouth, RI, Madlyn Pettie of Cohasset, Sarah Murphy of Andover and the late Michael and Jessica MacDonald. Joe is also survived by 10 grandchildren. Joe practiced law in Dorchester and Cohasset. Joe served his country in the US Navy during the Korean Conflict.

McPHERSON, Leory A. Sr. 80 of Dorchester. Husband of Doris I. McPherson. Father of four children. Grandfather of seven and great-grandfather of four. He is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

MADDEN, John J. "Jack" a lifelong Dorchester resident. Former husband of the late Kathleen J. (Porter) Madden. Father of Georgina and her husband Carl Rao of Florida, Kathy White of Wisconsin, Robert Madden of Hingham, David Madden of Florida, John Madden and his fiancée Karen Clifford of Hull, Jeffrey and his wife Roberta Madden of Hanson, Michael Madden of Swansea, Anthony Madden of Swansea, and the late Patricia Madden and Sheila Madden. Son of the late John S. and Catherine A. (Dolan) Madden. Brother of William and his wife Diane Madden of Dorchester, Lawrence Madden of Dorchester, Francis and his wife Mazie Madden of Canton, and Charles and his wife Patricia Madden of Quincy. Survived by 16 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Jack was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a retired electrical engineer and co-founder of Hy-Comp. He was a trustee and former treasurer of the Quincy Elks Lodge and an avid bowler. Donations, in Jack's memory, may be made to the Scholarship Fund, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254 Quarry St., Quincy, MA 02169.

MURPHY, Judith Delaney of Yarmouthport, formerly of Milton. Born in Tewksbury and raised in Milton, Judy was a graduate of St. Gregory High School and Aquinas Junior College. She was an longtime employee of the family automobile business, the former Columbia Pontiac of Dorchester and later was employed by Walgreens Stores. Mother of Maura Murphy and her husband Harrison Lee of Lakeville, Michael Murphy and his

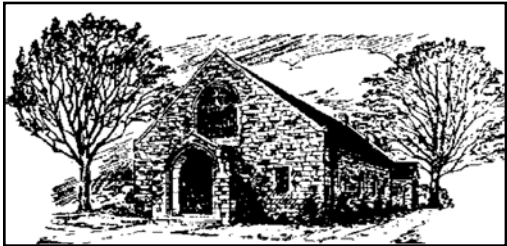
wife Kristy of Melrose and Matthew Murphy of Yarmouthport. Grandmother of five. Former wife of Edward Murphy. Daughter of the late David J. and Evelyn (White) Delaney. Sister of the late Kevin White Delaney.

NIGHTINGALE, Rita (Wood) of Rockland, at the age of 97. Rita was raised and educated in Dorchester, graduating from St. Gregory's High School. She worked for Stowell's Jewelry in Boston for 25 years and was a member of the Red Hat Society and the Leisurewoods Bowling League. She was the wife of the late John V. Nightingale. Mother of John Nightingale of Cotuit, Paul Nightingale and his wife Joanne of West Melbourne, FL, Jean Murphy and her husband Gerald of FL, Janet Nightingale, Susan Nightingale, both of Randolph, Anne Nightingale of Dorchester, and the late Mary Nightingale. Sister of Gertrude Nault of South Yarmouth and the late Lorraine Cotter, Helen MacDonald, Ralph Wood and John Wood. Also survived by granddaughter Elizabeth Loud and nine great-grandchildren. Donations in memory of Rita may be made to DMMF at DennisMessingMemorial.org.

PRENDERGAST, Catherine T. "Kay" (Prendergast) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Joseph J. Prendergast. Mother of John and his wife Ann of Litchfield, NH, Anne Cuddy and her husband Paul of Braintree, Robert and his wife Paula of Pembroke, Joseph and his wife Ilise of Canton, Michael and his wife Mary of Marshfield, and Marie of Dorchester. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of six. Sister of Patricia Brady and her late husband Frederick, Sister Anne Prendergast, S.C.H., and the late Mary McNamara and her husband James. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made in Catherine's name to Servants of Christ Ministries, 87A Maple St., Scituate, MA 02066, Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02043, or to St. Ann's Church, 243 Neponset Ave., Dorchester, MA 02122.

PURNELL, George F. 71 years of age, of Charlestown. Husband of Catherine R. "Cathy" (Marino) Purnell. Father of Sherina Pahlm and husband Brian and the late Kerry Ann Marino. Papi to Brendan Lynch and Ryan Pahlm. Brother of Anne Phillips, Gale Steeves, Michael Purnell and the late Joan Walters, Henry, William and Daniel Purnell. Also many loving nieces and nephews.

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0424CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
VICEL DELA ROSA

A petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Vicel Dela Rosa of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Vicel Arias

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **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 02, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 15, 2018

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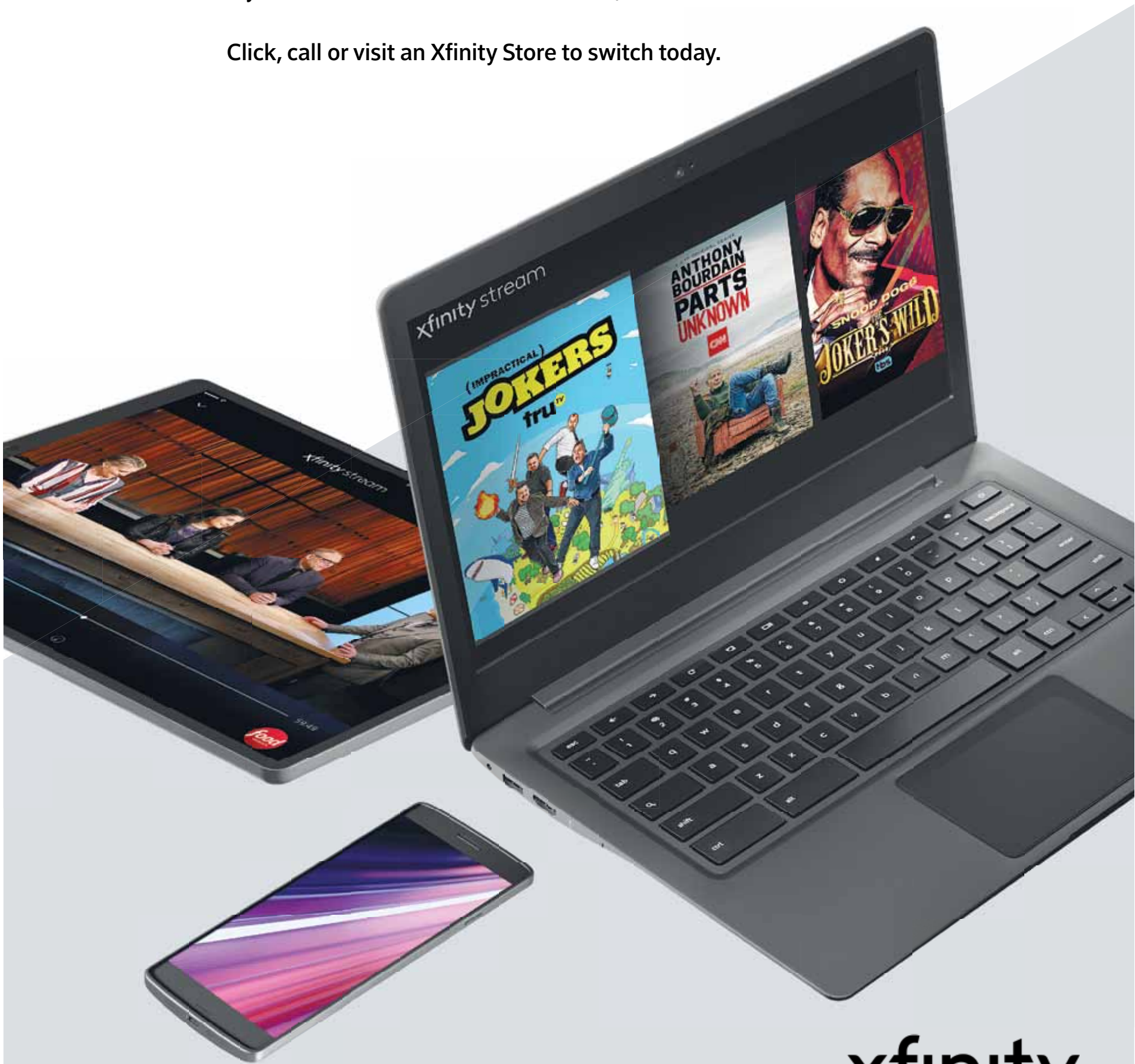
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