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A rendering of the Chambers Companies dealership plan.

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# Chambers Honda lays out plans for dealership site on Morrissey Issues aired on height, mass, environment

#### By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

At a community meeting hosted by the Boston Planning and Development agency (BPDA) last week, associates with the Herb Chambers Companies presented plans for a new four-story headquarters setup for their Honda dealership that opened earlier this year at 710-720 Morrissey Blvd.

BPDA project manager Lance Campbell said the proposal was initially filed with the city planning agency on Sept. 24.

If approved, the multi-story complex would comprise some 112,600 square-feet of space for showrooms, offices, service bays, vehicle storage, and customer lounges and amenities.

Preliminary plans indicate that the project would allocate space for roughly 222 cars within the building, including inventory, and about 178 outside spaces surrounding the dealership.

Paul Losordo, corporate counsel for the Chambers Cos., introduced the development team and offered some background. "This dealership was located for over 20 years at 1186 Commonwealth Ave, but," he said, "we had other uses for that property and we were asked by that community to try to keep [the dealership] in Boston, which was not easy because wherever we go we compete with developers. We bought [this site] and moved in

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# What next at Bayside? Accordia offers vision, neighbors air concerns

#### By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

During a three-hour-long huddle with civic leaders on Columbia Point last Saturday, Accordia Partners outlined their preliminary ideas for the redevelopment of the 20-acre Bayside property that they have agreed to lease from the UMass Building Authority (UBA).

Branded as a visioning session organized by four Dorchester civic groups – Columbia/Savin Hill, Harbor Point, Andrew Square, and McCormack (Polish Triangle) – the session was the second this fall meant to keep neighborhood stakeholders up to date on Accordia's plans for the prime waterfront site.

Last spring, the development team entered into a long-term lease arrangement with the UMass Building Authority that will yield the university between \$192.5 million and \$235 million for a 99-year term, according to public records acquired by the *Reporter* in August. UMass paid \$18.7 million to acquire the former exposition center in 2009

The close to 100 participants at Saturday's meeting were given a summary of the input gleaned from the first meeting in September via a "concept" map that outlined general neighborhood concerns, including housing affordability, open space, climate resilience, diversity, connectivity, and traffic.

Accordia's Kevin Galvin talked about the site constraints that the company is facing as it looks to build out the site – height restrictions and Chapter 91, the law that

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# Non-profits in dispute over use of building in Four Corners area

#### By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

A sometimes-chaotic community meeting held Monday night at 260 Washington St. – the home of Urban Guild, Inc., a Four Corners-based non-profit organization – drew a crowd of more than 200 people, many of

them upset over an escalating dispute between the Guild and Third Sector New England (TSNE), a nonprofit that owns the property and once teamed up with Urban Guild to propose a new facility for the site. Tensions ran high at the meeting, as a succession of speakers voiced fears about the future of the site while asking if members of the Guild, which has programmed the space since 2016, will have any future role.

Dozens of residents stood up to defend The Guild's programming at the space, citing its various uses as a community meeting and programming

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#### PASSION FLOWS OUT OF HIS DRUM

# For Dashawn Borden, his music and his activism go hand in hand

#### By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Nineteen-year-old Dashawn Borden grew up on Dorchester Avenue, right across the street from the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester (BGCD), an institution, he says, that has had a major influence on his formation.

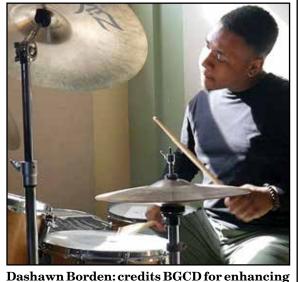
The self-described "drummer and activist" relates that his first inspiration was his grandmother, an accomplished pianist who played regularly at Sunday services at Roxbury's Twelfth Baptist Church.

But it wasn't until he discovered

a music program across the street from his home that Borden's passion for music really began to take shape.

"Growing up in Dorchester, one outlet that I had as a young person was an after-school program at the club on Dorchester Ave.," he said in an interview with the *Reporter*. "I wasn't really into sports much, so I tried to go to the music program. By the time I turned 10, they had a whole music clubhouse and that expanded my horizons even more."

Borden's participation in the club-(Continued on page 21)



(Continued on page 21) his formation. Photo courtesy Dashawn Borden

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#### **DOT BY THE DAY** Nov. 21 - Dec. 6, 2019

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

Thursday (21st) - The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held today from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are welcome to

• Friends of the Uphams Corner Library and BFit! Program at The Boston Home invite the public to a Holiday and Book Release Party on Thurs., Nov. 21 from 4-7:30 p.m. to celebrate The Friends' first anthology to be published as a fundraising tool to support programs at the library. This project a partnership with Authors Without Borders and a grant from The City Wide-Friends of the Boston Public Library. The program will begin with readings from the Anthology which includes the Uphams Community writers and (MS)Multiple Sclerosis' outreach program writers at the Boston Home. There will be craft for the children in Children's Library downstairs and upstairs will be food and music by the steel pan band called Dis N Dat. Free to the public. The Library is located at 500 Columbia Rd.

Thursday (28th) - Thanksgiving Day.

•7th Annual Turkey Trot at Franklin Park starts at 9 a.m. Online registration is open until Wed., Nov. 27th. The start time is 9 am. See franklinparkcoali-

Saturday (30th) - City of Boston's annual light and unite trolley tour of Dorchester village tree lightings, 4-8 p.m. Stops include Port Norfolk (4:30), The Strand Theatre (5), St. Teresa of Calcutta (5:30), and Ryan Playground (6). In Peabody Square, a 7 p.m. tree lighting is planned and will include a ceremony to officially re-name the plaza outside of Ashmont station for the late Vincent A. Droser.

• 12th annual Lower Mills Holiday Stroll is set for 3-6 p.m. with a 6:15 p.m. tree lighting at East Boston Savings Bank. Complimentary trolley stops at EBSB, Baker's Artists' Lofts, Milton T stop and Forbes House Museum.

Thursday (5th) - The Provincetown Film Society presents a special screening of the recently restored "Different from the Others" at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd.. The film screening and live performance begins at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$25 per person. A limited number of VIP tickets are available for \$75 and include a reception featuring the different flavors and tastings of Dorchester, preferred seating at the Strand Theatre and a meet and greet with Billy Hough. The VIP event begins at 5:30 p.m. Contact Philip.finch@gmail.com.

Friday (6th) – The Mayor of Boston's Enchanted Trolley Tour will take place from Fri., Dec. 6 to Sun., Dec. 8 in several Boston neighborhoods. The event will include tree lightings, holiday performances, and children can meet Santa. It's the 24th edition of the citywide event.

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# Mason takes charge at Mass State Police

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Lt. Col. Christopher Mason was appointed colonel and superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police last week by Governor Charlie Baker. A 26-year veteran of the State Police from Barnstable, Mason took over last Friday for Col. Kerry Gilpin, who retired after two years running the State Police during a time of scandal and turmoil.

In his remarks, Mason said he is proud of the State Police and that other troopers "have consistently told me that they want to be the ones to restore the prestige and the stature of the Massachusetts State Police."

"I am optimistic and energized about the

future of the Massachusetts State Police. That optimism is based upon and supported by the incredibly brave and dedicated work the State Police perform individually and collectively ... they are some of the finest police professionals anywhere," Mason said at a State House press conference. "Today, I've introduced some key themes and initial reforms that I would like to get started on immediately. In the coming weeks, I plan to present additional reforms that will deepen the department's commitment to improve accountability, increase diversity and restore public trust.

Mason has served in the number two role at the State Police since earlier this yearr.

Gov. Baker and Mason



State Police Lt. Col. Christopher Mason. Sam Doran/SHNS photo

both said the new colonel will begin by seeing several of the reforms Gilpin put in motion through to completion, like finalizing programs for vehicle tracking devices in all State Police cruisers and body cameras for troopers, and will ensure that all internal investigations related to the overtime fraud at Troop E are completed and that any terminated or retired troopers found to have committed wrongdoing are referred for prosecution and/or pension forfeiture.

# ZBA okays Mattapan pot shop

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved a recreational dispensary at 1292 Blue Hill Ave., between Fessenden and Evelyn streets. The 5-1 vote means the proposal by Jody Mendoza Pekala and Carlos Castillo will be the latest in a pile of zoning-approved pot shops awaiting action by the state Cannabis Control Commission.

Pekala and Castillo said their Mojos store would avoid the lines that have plagued the NETA shop in Brookline

Village through an informal agreement with a neighboring store owner to use a vacant lot for people to line up in. And if that proved insufficient, they said, they would have workers stationed outside to simply turn people away.

But the two said that by the time they actually win final approval from the state, they expect this won't be an issue, since by then there should be more shops in the area, reducing the demand on any one of them.

The mayor's office supported the proposal, but Barbara Crichlow of the West Selden Street and Vicinity Neighborhood Association opposed approval, saying residents and some business owners objected to the lack of parking and to the fact that a BPS bus stop is now right in front of where the shop would go. A liaison from the mayor's office said the city is looking at moving the bus stop.

-REPORTER STAFF

# Officials warn: Don't pour greasy waste down the drain

The Boston Water and Food Commission is giving away bright blue grease lids at Dorchester's South Bay Stop & Shop this weekend. The lid give-away helps remind residents cooking for Thanksgiving not to pour cooking fats, oils, or grease down the drain.

Such waste can conceal and clog pipes – potentially causing sewers to overflow and creating household plumbing issues. The commission recommends that residents cool cooking waste, pour it into a disposable container, pop a grease lid on top, and throw the fluids into the trash.

The Environmental Protection



Agency reported that 47 percent of sewer blockages in the country can be attributed to incorrectly disposed fats, oils, and grease.

Meat scraps and dairy products that are ground up in the garbage disposal can also cause blockages, according to the commission.

In addition, commission members say, blockages can cost homeowners big money if they are responsible for adjacent sewer lines.

 $BWSC\,representatives\,will\,be\,at\,the$ stop & Shop from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 22, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

- JACK GOLDMAN

#### Police, Courts, & Fire



Two arrested on gun trafficking charges in **Southie**-Two men were arrested for allegedly trying to sell or trade a cache of weapons that they drove into South Boston from Vermont last Thursday afternoon. A team of Boston Police, DEA and State Police – among other agencies— were tracking the movements of the two suspects, who were stopped when they drove their vehicle into the parking lot of the Murphy Skating Rink on Day Boulevard around 3:10 p.m. The two men Glenn Lacedra, 58, of Revere and Dominick Bailey, 54 of Vershire, Vermont- had "the full intention of either selling or trading the weapons within city limits," according to a Boston Police report on the arrests.

Police recovered several firearms "including a .223 caliber Palmetto Armory/PA-15 AR-15 rifle, a 9mm Taurus PT92 AF handgun, a .22 caliber Walther P22, a long barrel Thompson Arms Co./Encore pistol and several rounds of ammunition."They were due to face arraignment for violating the City of Boston Assault Weapons Act of 1989, among other weapons violations.

Members of the Boston Police Hockey Club, including team captain John O'Toole, along with Boston Bruins Foundation President Bob Sweeney presented Catholic Charities President Debbie Rambo with a check for \$5000 last week that will be used to support and strengthen teen and youth programming at the Teen Center at St. Peter's Church.

The funds were raised through the Boston Police and Boston Fire Hockey Clubs 3rd Annual Battle of the Badges Hockey Classic in the summer.

#### **UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12**

BPDA plans Dec. 3 meeting on Port Norfolk proposal -The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on Tues., Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Boston Winery, 26 Ericsson St. to discuss "next steps for the review of the 24 Ericsson St. project" by proponents City Point Capital. The contact at the BPDA is Tim Czerwienski at 617-918-5303 or tim.czerwienski@boston.gov. Codman Square, Four Corners honor 'Hidden Heroes' -The annual Hidden Heroes and Sheroes Celebration hosted by the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition will be held on Fri., Nov. 22 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, located at the corner of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue. To purchase tickets, visit codmansquarecouncil.org/csnc-events/hidden-heroes/.

Mo Rocca speaks at Kennedy Library – Mo Rocca, correspondent for CBS Sunday Morning and frequent panelist on NPR's Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me!, discusses his new book, Mobituaries: Great Lives Worth Reliving, featuring



remarkable lives of leaders, innovators, and artists worthy of greater attention at the JFK Library on Mon., Nov. 25 from 6-7:30 p.m. Rick Berke, co-founder and executive editor of STAT and former longtime reporter and editor at The New York Times, moderates. RSVP at jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Celebrate Native American heritage at JFK Library event -Join 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 dance in honor of Native American Heritage Month on Friday, Nov. 29 from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the JFK Library. Call 617-514-1644 to register or go to jfklibrary.org.

Halfway to Dot Day 5k on Dec. 14 - Dorchester Running Club sponsors the fifth annual Halfway to Dot Day 5k and Toy Drive on Sat., Dec. 14 at Pope John Paul II Park, Hallet Street entrance in Neponset, 9 a.m. Followed by a toy drive breakfast at Florian Hall, 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. Suggested donation: \$20 and unwrapped toy for a child in need. More info at DotRunners.org.

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# Walsh to city folks: Be ready to pitch in to help this winter

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh asked the city's residents to be neighborly and help each other out this winter during a press conference with city officials and employees in the city's Public Works lot on Frontage Road last Friday.

"We're here to talk about the city's preparation for the 2019-2020 winter, about how the city is doing its part. And we're asking Bostonians to help us as well," he said. "We know that the most important thing we can do in the winter is

prepared before, during, and after the storms."

He added: "The cold

weather is particularly dangerous for our homeless individuals, especially those suffering from mental health problems, disabilities, or substance use disorders. We're working with our shelters and street-outreach providers throughout the city and the commonwealth to make sure we have safe, warm emergency shelters for everyone in need."

The Public Works Department (PWD) cur-

to make sure that we're rently has 48,000 tons of salt on hand for treating city streets during weather events along with 110 pieces of inhouse snow clearing equipment. The department can also place more than 600 additional pieces on the roads during serious storms.

> As part of their neighborhood plowing operations during winter storms, the PWD allocates pieces of equipment to clear snow from Boston's dedicated bike lanes.

"Preparing for winter is a team effort, and our preparations for winter

start long before the salt hits this lot," said Chris Osgood, the city's chief of Streets, Transportation, and Sanitation. "In a typical winter in Boston we'll see between about 43-44 inches of snow," he said. "But you can't really measure the severity of a winter or the importance of snow operations in inches of snow. We prepare for every storm and the threat of every storm."

Walsh and Osgood went over rules on clearing snow:

Property owners must fully clear snow, sleet,

and ice from sidewalks and curb ramps abutting the property within three hours after the snowfall ends or three hours after sunrise if the snow ends overnight.

Do not throw snow onto the street. Fines associated with improper removal of snow can be found at copyofboston.

Remove space savers within 48 hours after a snow emergency has been lifted. Please note: Space savers are not allowed at all in the South End.

The mayor also high-

lighted the Senior Save program that helps seniors replace their heating systems, the 311 hotline, and the BCYF heating center. "We want people to work together and show what it means to be neighbors. We're asking people to respect each other as neighbors, and we must remind people that they're not alone," he said.

Awinter weather guide will be sent out to residents by mail shortly. For more information and resources, visit boston. gov/snow.

# Latest count: Mejia by five votes; city election panel tally pending

Julia Mejia remains in fourth place— and in position to take a citywide seat on the Boston City Council— after unofficial city election returns completed last Friday evening showed her with a five-vote lead over fifth place finisher Alejandra St. Guillen.

However, both Mejia and St. Guillen have petitioned the city to compile a recount of all votes, a process that has not yet begun.

The Board of Election Commissioners held a public meeting on

Friday, Nov. 15 to tally said Debra O'Malley, the overseas, absentee, military, and provisional ballots, and any other uncounted ballots still to be counted. The result showed a difference of five votes— Mejia at 22,477 and St. Guillen with 22,472.

"The city was not able to count any overseas ballots that came in after election day until after the deadline of 5 p.m. on Friday for those ballots to arrive. After counting any remaining ballots at that meeting, they now have a final initial tally,"

communications officer for the Secretary of

"They will still need to certify recount petitions and schedule the actual recount. After that recount happens, the Boston Elections Commission will be able to certify official results."

Both Mejia and St. Guillen will receive notice with the details of the recount, as well as the number of observers they will be entitled to.

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# Non-profits in dispute over use of building at Four Corners

(Continued from page 1) spot, a holistic wellness center, a site for yoga and reiki classes, and a safe space for all ages. "The work that is being done here is not being done anywhere else in the city," said one resident.

TSNE purchased the property for approximately \$1.5 million in 2014 and began a partnership with Urban Guild to co-develop the space as a communityuse building. According to a document detailing communication guidelines between the two non-profits, the agreement posited that "in November 2018, when the Guild has built the resources and capacity needed for their work and the maintenance of the building, TSNE Missionworks plans to donate the building to the Urban Guild so that it can be a long-term community asset.'

However, the transfer of the building has yet to happen, according to Jhana Senxian, founder & CEO of The Guild. "We have a contract," Senxian said at the meeting. "It has very specific terms: You have to have four months cash on hand; you need two more months coming in; within four months of closing, you have to

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be in good standing, you can't have any legal processes or anything shady. The terms of the contract we have met. We have done those things." But in spite of that, the goalposts "keep being moved," said Senxian, who claimed that TSNE's lawyers have extended the deadline of the agreement each month for the past year.

In January of this year, the TSNE board sent a letter to the state attorney general's office questioning the viability of The Guild as a non-profit and asking the AG to invoke the "Beede petition," a process by which the office may intervene in transfers of charitable assets.

Donna Bevins, a board member of The Guild, called the letter "disingenuous," saying during the meeting's opening remarks, "We encourage our elected officials to stand with The Guild, the community, and ensure that the transfer of this building happens as agreed."

While opinions at the meeting largely saw the Guild as being under attack, TSNE director of Programs John Smith pushed back on those sentiments. "The narrative around taking away this space, this building—that is not true," he said.



Around 200 people attended Monday night's community meeting, most to voice opposition to TSNE's control of the building. Below, the exterior of 260 Washington St., as seen on Google Maps.

Daniel Sheehan photo

"There's emotions and there's facts."

TSNE board president Tammy Dowley-Blackman emphasized that "our intention is to create a long-term asset to be held for community use," but she acknowledged TSNE's mistake in not engaging in a community process from the start of the project in 2014, saying, "We should have done things differently. We should have done a community process. That's what we're here to do tonight."

A host of elected officials were in attendance and some attempted to mediate the dispute, with limited results. State Rep. Russell Holmes used a divorce analogy to describe the



fallout between the two organizations, while City Council president Andrea Campbell cautioned against excluding any voices. State Sen. Nick Collins was more forceful in his remarks, saying, "This place ain't closing. It's not closing on our watch." Another resident, who teaches a reiki class at The Urban Guild, called the building "transformative," noting that "school groups come in

here, psychologists come in here, therapists come in here. Everyone who comes here says, 'Wow, I feel so comfortable. I feel so relaxed."

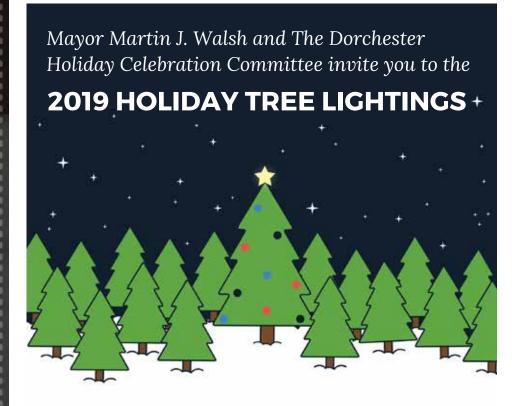
Several audience members described the facility as "a healing space." And toward the end of the comment portion, the entire room broke out in song and joined in an impromptu rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing." After the meeting, Senx-

ian called the public show of support for her organization "the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. It's been an amazing but strengthening and, ultimately, really important process to go through because it's made us stronger. I never would have imagined that room tonight...this is social justice, really. Because this is about power...we just want to get back to work."



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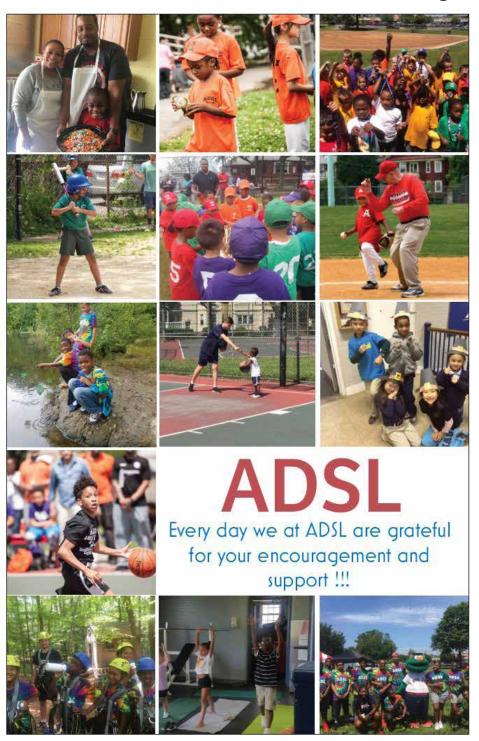






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# Municipal leaders join push for a 15-cent gas tax hike

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE News Service

Dozens of Boston-area municipal leaders last week endorsed new or expanded transportation revenue options, including a 15-cent increase in the state's 24-cent per gallon gas tax, as House lawmakers approach a vote on the topic.

The Metropolitan Mayors Coalition, the North Shore Coalition, and the Commuter Rail Communities Coalition penned a joint press release on Nov. 13 calling for the Legislature and Gov. Charlie Baker to approve "significant new revenue" to enable investments in state roadways and

The North Shore Coalition consists of 18 cities and towns north of Boston. The Commuter Rail Communities Coalition, led by Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee and Bedford Town Manager Sarah Stanton, includes many cities and towns served by the MBTA commuter rail.

With their announcement, the mayors and town managers became the latest stakeholders to support targeted tax and fee hikes as a way to modernize aging public transit infrastructure, mitigate a collective traffic nightmare, and boost economic opportunity.

"The actions we take now will define Boston and our region for the next ten years and the next generation," Boston Mayor Martin Walsh said in a statement. "We need to take the essential next steps to im-



Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera testified in support of "An Act to Jeremiah Robinson photo Modernize our Natural Gas Infrastructure" on Nov. 12.

prove mobility in our city and our state, and increasing revenue for critical infrastructure is needed to ensure our current and future residents are able to move around the region in an equitable, affordable and reliable manner."

The groups, collectively representing more than three dozen communities, including Boston, estimated a 15-cent increase in the state gas tax would bring in about \$450 million more per year for transportation needs.

Municipal leaders also backed expanding tolling to additional highways, higher fees on ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft, and implementation of the Transportation and Climate Initiative (TCI) cap-and-invest program that several northeast and mid-Atlantic states are still developing.

They also called for the state to empower communities with new tools to generate their own transportation funding, such as value capture or regional ballot initiatives, ideas that have stalled on Beacon Hill.

"We cannot continue our historic pattern of underinvesting in transit, disproportionally burdening low-income communities and communities of color. These groups need affordable, efficient, and reliable ways to get around," Chelsea City Manager Thomas Ambrosino said in the release. "We need to prioritize equity if we want to link everyone in our region to opportunities."

Neither House Speaker Robert DeLeo nor his deputies have released a clear outline of what legislation they will consider, but both Revenue Committee Chair Mark Cusack and Transportation Committee Chair William Straus have said a gas tax increase is almost certain to be a component.

A majority of the Massachusetts Business Coalition on Transportation's members announced last month that they also support increases to the gas tax - which waslast raised by 3 cents a gallon in 2013 — and higher fees on ride-hailing trips.

As the municipal leaders did Wednesday, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce backed a 15-cent increase to the gas tax, though the Chamber specified the measure should be phased in over three years.

Other business groups, including the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, have slammed potential gas tax hikes as excessive given that implementation of TCI is also likely to raise fuel prices on consumers.

Baker, whose administration has been working with other states to develop the TCI's cap-and-invest program, does not support any increase in the Massachusetts gas tax.

"We've said all along that we don't think the gas tax is the right way to go, primarily because it is just Massachusetts, it can only be used for roads and bridges, and people would be able to just go to other states to purchase gasoline, which puts a burden on retailers here in Massachusetts and really won't raise the money that people talk about," Baker said at an Oct. 30 event.

The House has put off any debate on the issue until early

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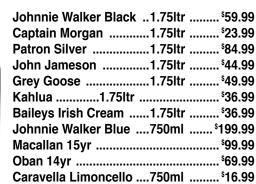
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# From the city's poet laureate: "About being a magical being"

By KATHERINE OUELLETTE WBUR REPORTER

In some ways, Porsha Olayiwola has been working on her debut poetry collection for her whole life. "Every mo-

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ment is building on the past. History is the culmination of the past,' said Olaviwola, the slam poet, writer, educator, and curator who assumed the mantle of Boston's poet laureate in January.

In "i shimmer sometimes, too," she encapsulates a sweeping range of emotions with visceral precision and playful metaphors that speaks to years of ruminating on the right words.

The title of the collection is a line pulled from her poem, "my brother ghost writes this poem." Olayiwola conjures imagery of phantoms and exorcisms to portray her younger brother's struggles with manic tendencies and hallucinations. Each sentence is separated by vertical bars — an illustration of how you could become imprisoned in your own mind.

These bars take on several other meanings, including a reference to Olayiwola's poetry when her brother "says he | got | | | bars | | too | bellows out if he can write my words | in place of my words." In the poem, Olayiwola wishes she could tell her brother, "i shimmer sometimes too," as a way to say, "I see you. I am human, you are human, we all have mental health issues."

In the context of the collection as a whole, this title speaks to a greater literary tradition of published poetry, echoing Langston Hughes's "I, Too." By merging her "performance" poetry with "publishable" literary poetry (which this collection proves are actually one and the same), Olayiwola is joining a tradition that has historically been monopolized by white men. "This collection is about how to exist as a black queer woman," Olayiwola said. "I have these separate identities, but I have a collective identity. I identify as Afrofuturist. I identify as magic. This collection is about being a magical being.

Later in the collection, the poem "the muse for this black dyke is a dead white man" addresses this in a meta-analysis: "i thought — i couldn't write about that stuff that stuff is a little too dark (get it)." Olayiwola said this speaks to "interrupting the tradition of what we're taught poetry is, the hierarchy around it, the conversation about the canon."

One year into her fouryear position as poet laureate, Olayiwola has a lot of irons in the fire, bringing poetry to the everyday lives of Bostonians. At the beginning of the year, she served as one of the cultural luminaries at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Last month, she and Marshall "Gripp' Gillson created "Spirit," an Afrofuturist theater project. She established a reading series, facilitated a poetry exchange with the poet laureate of Philadelphia, and started a tour of Boston schools.

But perhaps one of the biggest projects she has broken ground on is the initiative for Boston's first Youth Poet Laure-

The program model for Youth Poet Laureates has existed in other cities such as Los Angeles and New York for a long time. With the help of 826 Boston's Nakia Hill, Boston Public Library Teen Central's Jessica Snow, the mayor's office's Tom Johnston, and MassLEAP's Alex Charalambides. Olaviwola  $was \, able \, to \, transform \, the \,$ possibility into reality. "This was the right storm of resources," Olayiwola

With the call for Boston Youth Poet Laureate applications already underway and Tuesday's release of "i shimmer sometimes, too," 2019 has been a monumental year for Olayiwola in both her public and personal work.

Across her collection's 43 poems, Olayiwola covers love and loss in myriad iterations, but equally impactful ways. Food is the language of love, wrapped up in luscious vocabulary. Her father "might have seasoned the meat, his thick brown hands gently letting loose salt how god did earth." Her girlfriend is a veritable feast — her "sweetie pie," her "sugar plum," her "cake-pop" plus much more salacious comparisons.

In "memory / loss," Olayiwola portrays the physicality of aloneness with "short term [compartments]," a door "falling off its hinges," and how she "can't dissociate the building of a home from the breaking of an entryway." The motif of a broken door hinge is brought up again in "time capsule," when Olayiwola reveals she was the one who "broke

the door from its hinges." The collection as a whole has also been carved into a certain shape. The last poem circles back around to the subject of her first poem about her father's deportation, and the cyclical journey of that poignant theme holds



Porsha Olayiwola: "Visceral precision, playful metaphors"

the collection together firmly. The 41 poems in between are linked together through echoes of near-refrains and other thematic similarities.

The ideas of fear and safety are at the forefront. Getting cat-called has varied outcomes. Driving while black could end in tragedy but turns to absurdity. The entire life a queer woman is a safety threat, which is "THE JOKE." Olayiwola is at the intersection of all of the identities. "I identify as fat. I identify as black. I identify as queer. I identify as woman. I, too, sing America," she said. Even the poems that focus on historical events feel deeply personal as she analyzes them through the lens of her experience.

Olayiwola also reflects on the importance of names. "UN-NAMED" talks about how freed slaves took on the names of their slave masters, yet "people wonder about black names: why thenamesaren'tshorter, why the runaway syllables aren't easier to catch, why our names chime like music when they traverse between lobes." There are the microaggressions of strangers laughing at names, the delicate hope of creating lasting relationships being extinguished as you forget acquaintances' names, the indignity of being called names while being fat and wearing a bathing suit in public.

Few poems share similar formats, so the presentation of each poem adds another meaningful flavor to savor. Just as she uses punctuation to create feelings of confinement, she uses generous spaces to convey fluidity and movement. Some poems cascade like a song or a waterfall, replacing one word at a time until it evolves into a fractured game of telephone. Olayiwola's presentation is just as effective as her expressing emphasis at a slam. Readers will be able to compare for themselves, because many of her slam poems in the collection like "WATER" and "Tangled a.k.a Rapunzel a.k.a. long-hairdon't-care and what" also have videos online.

It makes sense, then, that Olayiwola's writing processes for her slam poems and this print collection were similar. "I don't consider a poem a first draft until it's shaped, so to speak, on the paper," she said. "I start off by writing via longhand, then if it's good enough, hopefully it makes its way to the laptop. I consider that the first draft."

Not only does Olayiwola work meticulously on her own craft, she has devoted a large portion of her career to helping youth with their poetry. "I love young people," she said. "They are way more brilliant than me. It's a privilege to work with young people who identify as artists." She served as the dean of enrichment at Codman Academy for eight years before it disbanded, where she founded their awardwinning slam poetry team. She also coached a couple of slam poetry teams at MassLEAP before taking on the role of artistic director. Olayiwola also said, "As an Afrofuturist, if I want to change the future, I have to start with the people who are going to do that work."

The most important takeaway she wants for youth is to realize that the conversations around poetry are shifting, and they should be a part of those conversations. "I personally didn't know I could be a writer, that I could write for a living. I want people to know that," she said. "It's good to have a foundation, but poetry looks like so many other things now. You read poems and learn something about a person, learn about idea, learn how we change the

As she nears the end of her first year as the city's poet laureate, Olayiwola claims she hasn't "done much vet." If this is what she considers "not much," I can't wait to see what the next three years bring.

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# Reporter's

# People

#### News about people in and around our Neighborhoods



Wentworth Institute of Technology's Alumni Association has honored Obadiah Rankin of Dorchester with its 2019 Young Alumni Award, presented to a graduate of the school who stays connected to the institute and community while continuing to live in the spirit of Wentworth's mission.

The award honors the talents and personal and professional growth of an individual who has graduated from Wentworth in the past 10 years. Rankin is a project engineer with Gilbane Co. of Boston. He recently worked on the award-winning, \$57 million Center for Engineering, Innovation and Sciences on Wentworth's Huntington Avenue campus. Rankin received his bachelor's degree in construction management from Wentworth in 2014. Since his graduation, he has been working on projects of everincreasing magnitude and scope.

#### Dorchester students named to Honor Roll at BC High

have been named to the First Quarter Honor Roll at Boston College High

Quarter 1 High Honors: Timothy Cole-French 2022; Berenger Dufresne, 2020; Nealon Fernandes, 2023; Aaron Le, 2020; Donald Le, 2022; Marvin Le, 2023; Zachary Melo, 2022; Roman Natale, 2020; James O'Connell, 2022; Kaden Pilgrim, 2023; Nelson Pires, 2020; Peisong Qin, 2023; Syrus Richter, 2021; Matthew Studley, 2023; Richard Tierney, 2021; Timmy Tran, 2021; Shizan Wang, 2023;

**Quarter 1 Honors:** Jayson Barros, 2022; Dyllan Bui, 2021; Thomas Caulfield, 2021; Anthony Cellai, 2022; Niall Dalton, 2022; Zachory Durham, 2022; Mark

The following students Flynn, 2020; John Forry, 2022; Huy Giang, 2022; James Gibbons, 2023; Jaron Josephs, 2023; Nicholas Lesse, 2020; Brian Nguyen, 2021; Ryan Nguyen, 2022; Jack Pietroski, 2021; Ezra Richter, 2023; Shamari Skelly, 2021; John Studley, 2021

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# Metro Housing Boston cites its 'Champions of Housing'

Metro Housing Boston, a non-profit organization that offers personalized services to prevent homelessness and to provide affordable housing for the residents of Greater Boston, held their annual "Champions of Housing" celebration on Nov. 7 at the Wang Theater downtown.

The event raised more than \$409,000, which Metro Housing Boston said is a record for the annual celebration fundraiser.

'Champions of Housing" was established in 2008 to honor the accomplishments of individuals and organizations best representing Metro Housing Boston co-founder William S. Edgerly's concept of government, nonprofit, and for-profit partnerships to develop, promote, and preserve affordable housing in the City.

The "Housing Champion Award" is given annually to individuals and organizations for their outstanding contributions in helping residents of Greater Boston bridge gaps in the homelessness prevention and affordable housing systems.

The 2019 recipients include: John Keith and Shelley Hoon Keith of Keith Properties, Inc. and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley.

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The 2019 Champions of Housing honorees, from left: Robert Torres, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center; Pamela Feingold, Eastern Bank; Shelley Hoon Keith and John Keith, Keith Properties, Inc.; Jesse Kanson-Benanav, B'nai B'rith Housing. Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley was unable to attend the event.

Ill Award recognizes individuals for their outstanding leadership and contributions to a wide range of housing-related issues across the public, nonprofit, and for-profit sectors. The 2019 recipient is Pamela Feingold

of Eastern Bank.
The "Rising Star
Award" recognizes the

achievements of emerging leaders who are passionate and dedicated to affordable housing and homelessness prevention. The 2019 recipients

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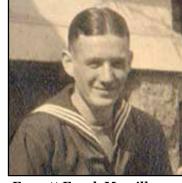
#### DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we have been featuring short biographies of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This week's profile, excerpted from the text written for the Society by Camille Arbogast, features Everett Frank Merrill.

He was born Oct. 15, 1898, in Campton, NH. His mother. Gertrude (Little) was a teacher and his father Frank E. was a farmer. Everett was the oldest of nine siblings.

While he was in high school, Everett worked as a bellhop at the Plymouth Inn, in Plymouth, NH. After attending three years of high school, in 1915 he moved to Boston where he initially worked for a shoe manufacturer before becoming an office boy at the Arthur C. Harvey Company, a steel wholesale warehouse on Everett Street in Allston. At this time, Everett lived at 804 Washington Street in Dorchester.

During World War I, Ev-



**Everett Frank Merrill** 

erett enlisted in the Navy. On his notecard for Everett F. Merrill, Dr. Perkins noted that Everett was an assistant inspector of hull material in the United States Naval Reserve Force.

On Nov. 22, 1919, Everett married Dorothy Ruth Frizell, a graduate of Simmons College, at her home, 2 Butler Street in Dorchester. Her father. Frederick A. Frizell, was a professional photographer with a studio in Pierce Square in Lower Mills.

In 1920, Everett was liv-

ing in Buffalo, while Ruth remained in Dorchester at her parents' home. During this period, Everett "shoveled Company, according to his obituary; on the 1920 census his occupation was reported as inspector at a steel company. Later that year, Everett was "laid off along with 15,000 others." He moved back to Boston, going to work as a salesman at a Boston-area steel business.

In 1922, at age 23, he started his own sheet metal business in Worcester: Everett F. Merrill, Inc. Eventually, the company became the Merrill & Usher Company of 5-7 Arctic Street, Worcester, a large steel warehouse serving all New England. Active in his field, Everett also published articles like "How to Melt the Iron Curtain," and "Toughest Sales I Remember."

In 1925, Everett and Dorothy had a daughter, Eleanor Louise. By 1930, they owned 18 Dorothy Avenue in Worcester, valued at \$4,500.

In 1948, Everett was elected president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, where coal" at the Lackawanna Steel he helped to develop the "Worcester Industrial Plan, a strategy for handling the city's job shortage after World War II. That year, Everett also testified before the Senate regarding a recent Supreme Court case, The Federal Trade Commission vs. Cement Institute, et al, that impacted industrial transportation costs.

> In 1949, Worcester adopted city-manager based government. The "politically divided City Council" unanimously selected Everett to be the first city manager in January 1950, on an acting basis, a position he held for over a year. In January 1953, he was appointed special consultant on economic issues to the newly elected Massachusetts governor, Christian A. Herter. When a tornado hit Worcester county that June, Everett headed the official "disaster

appraisal committee." The tornado, which touched down over a 25-mile area, killed at least 82 people and injured up to 700. Many were left homeless.

Everett died on April 26, 1955. After his death, his wife, daughter, and son-in-law ran the Everett F. Merrill Foundation, which distributed grants to local educational, community, religious, and health organizations.

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

#### **Editorial**

# It's time to ban hand-held devices behind the wheel

New compromise legislation is moving ahead on Beacon Hill that would impose hefty fines on motorists caught using handheld devices while driving. It has been difficult to ban handhelds in Massachusetts, despite the proven dangers of distracted driving. That's mainly because civil rights proponents are concerned about the law being unevenly enforced and fueling the detestable racial profiling that is already a problem.

There is no doubt that the carnage on our roads could be lowered if we put down our phones while driving. This law, if enacted, would seek to do that by adding an escalating series of penalties on drivers who refuse to obey.

The bill reads, in part, "A violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of \$100 for a first offense, by a fine of \$250 for a second offense, and by a fine of \$500 for a third or subsequent offense."

A 2019 study published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded that about 9 percent of the 34,247 fatal auto crashes in the US in 2017 involved distracted drivers (about 14 percent of that figure was determined to be by people occupied by their phones.)

Massachusetts would join "at least" 20 other states that have already banned hand-held devices behind the wheel, according to the State House News Service.

It's important to note that this proposed law would not prohibit our ability to communicate or navigate during travel. But, it would need to be in "hands-free" mode, using a mounted device. Juggling your cell in one hand while steering with the other would be banned. If enacted, as expected this week, "the law would take effect 90 days later," according to State House News Service. Drivers caught in the act, so to speak, would get a warning until April 1, 2020.

Another important element of the bill: The DMV will collect data on the age, race, and gender of those who get a citation and be required to publish an annual report on the findings. The bill's authors did this in response to valid concerns about profiling by law enforcement, a proven experience across the US. The data will track specific police departments, and if any of them are found to have profiled based on race or gender, for example, they will be required to undergo "implicit bias training using best practices." The data, incidentally, will be used for every traffic stop, not just those that result in a ticket.

Some who express worry about profiling and unnecessary police stops say that there needs to be better means of tracking data and analyzing it, but state Sen. Joe Boncorre was right when he told the State House News Service: "This is an improvement on the 2000 [data collection] law, and we really can't allow perfect to be the enemy of the good."

Emily Stein, president of the Safe Roads Alliance, a leading proponent of the proposed law, was emphatic about its likely consequences. "This law will save lives, and it will help to educate drivers about the serious consequences of phone use while driving. We have lost too many lives [and seen] too many disabling, serious injuries that were caused by a distracted driver. This is a big step toward preventing more of these senseless, preventable crashes."

Ultimately, the greater public good is served by this law. We all need to learn to keep the phones on the console, or — better yet— in our pockets while driving. It's a learned behavior and if the incentive of avoiding costly fines or a police interaction can help move the needle, it's time to give it a try.

- Bill Forry

# Poll: Voters are split on ideas for upping revenue for transportation

#### By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts voters support raising new revenue to make transportation investments, but a new poll shows they are divided over some of the key methods that lawmakers are weighing to generate funding.

While registered voters showed some support for other strategies such as increasing fees on ride-share services, a poll of 600 registered voters, released Friday by the MassINC Polling Group, revealed a split reception for a phased-in gas tax hike and majority opposition to a larger, all-at-once increase.

House leaders, who last week agreed to delay their planned fall debate until at least January, have said bumping up the state's 24-cent-per-gallon gas tax will likely be a central component of the eventual package, arguing that every penny increase leads to another \$35 million in revenue.

Gov. Charlie Baker opposes any gas tax hike, and the threat of his potential veto means legislators will likely need two thirds majority support in both chambers to enshrine an increase in state law.

Lawmakers last increased the state's gas tax in 2013 by 3 cents. They also indexed it to increase alongside inflation, but voters repealed that measure by a ballot question one year later.

Some 49 percent of voters in MassINC's latest poll, which was sponsored by the Barr Foundation, supported raising the gas tax 5 cents three times over a six-year period, compared to 47 percent who opposed the idea and 5 percent who said they were undecided.

When asked about a single 15-cent increase, 52

percent opposed the idea and 43 percent supported it. A MassINC poll conducted in August found 68

percent of respondents against a gas tax increase. Despite their lack of enthusiasm for gas tax hikes and for expanding roadway tolls to highways that do not currently have them, voters surveyed backed several revenue-generating ideas that have been floated on Beacon Hill.

Nine of the fourteen specific ideas researchers asked about during the Nov. 6-7 polling period received more support than opposition, seven of those by double-digit margins.

The most popular strategy in MassINC's latest poll was collecting contributions from real estate development projects that are located near major highways or public transit and directing the money toward the infrastructure. There was 73 percent support for that idea and only 18 percent opposition.

Voters were interested in the Transportation and Climate Initiative, a cap-and-invest system Massachusetts leaders are developing alongside a dozen other states that will likely increase prices at the pump and reduce carbon emissions. Some 62 percent said they support the program, compared to 30 percent who do not.

And 56 percent of those polled backed a "managed lane" system where existing lanes would be converted to tolled so that some drivers could pay for a faster trip. Some 35 percent opposed that proposal. Baker has expressed interest in a similar idea, although he cautioned that it would not be possible to convert free lanes into priced ones.

# The disparate impact on evictions in Boston

#### By Helen Matthews SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

For most of the past year, City Life/Vida Urbana has been working with MIT researcher David Robinson to understand patterns of eviction in Boston. We looked at data pulled from over 15,000 eviction records for the three most recent years for which data are available, 2014 through 2016.

The sobering reality (which is no surprise to those living on the frontlines of the displacement crisis) is that eviction court filing rates and execution rates in private market housing are highest in areas that are predominantly communities of color, particularly majority black areas, and areas that are majority low-income.

We examined the data by census tract, and these high rates are true of many tracts in Dorchester (as well as Roxbury, Mattapan, and Hyde Park). On the flip side, these rates are lowest in parts of Boston where the population is more than 50 percent white.

At City Life/Vida Urbana, we often talk about how the disparate impact of Boston's eviction crisis is the shadow of redlining. Coming out of the Great Depression, big real estate — and the policymakers who collaborated with them — created explicitly discriminatory maps to determine where to lend and invest in Boston. The collaborators stigmatized lowincome and majority people of color areas, marking them as red, and, as such, places where mortgages would be denied.

"Redlining was how structural racism and inequality was designed into cities. It has never been undone," states the opening panel of the Undesign the Redline exhibit, which you can see on display at the Sam Adams Brewery in Jamaica Plain through the end of this year.

Redlining codified a system of who has access to real estate wealth and who is excluded from it in our city. Confronting the ongoing inertia of this system is one of our greatest tasks today.

One key way to break out of redlining's long

shadow and the disparate impact of our current eviction crisis is to finally implement rent control in properties owned by large landlords.

Right now in Mattapan — one of the areas where recent private market eviction rates are highest — City Life/Vida Urbana is helping two grandmothers whose corporate landlord hiked their rents by \$700. Down the road from them at a complex recently rebranded "SoMA (South Mattapan) at the T", we're supporting another group of long-time residents whose large landlord, DSF Group, has also hiked rents by hundreds of dollars overnight.

Some corporate landlord interest groups have the gall to claim that rent control is "racist," arguing that owners of rent controlled units in Boston will discriminate against folks of color. They have no evidence of this (they point only to a decades-old obscure study of Cambridge and generalized stories in national media). But when landlords discriminate in either a rent-controlled or non-controlled market, that's a problem in itself that must end. Housing is a basic human need, so everyone deserves an affordable home.

City Life/Vida Urbana is building a popular, grassroots movement to win protections from unjust rent hikes and also to stop the disparate impact of evictions. It will take more than just rent control - we'll need other protections, such as the right to counsel, just cause eviction, and tenants' right to purchase, among others - but rent control is a vital piece of the puzzle. Our members fighting eviction advocate for it every day.

Our research into evictions in Boston is ongoing, and we plan to publish more of our findings in early 2020. In the meantime, we invite you to join the movement for rent control in Boston by signing our Rent Control Pledge at reclaimboston.org/ rent\_control\_pledge.

Helen Matthews is an organizer with City Life/ Vida Urbana.

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#### distributed equally between the branches While it is great to read about next spring's beginning of the rollout of the new cars (Page One, 11/14),

Letter to the Editor

I'm wondering if this will be similar to that of the last rollout of new cars, when for many months (years?) the majority of new cars were

To the T: New Red Line cars should be

on the Braintree branch and not on the Ashmont branch. At the time I was working in Cambridge, with a twice-daily run between Ashmont and Cambridge, and I recall my and fellow Ashmont passengers' frustration at seeing numerous new-car trains on the Braintree branch while Ashmont riders were stuck with the old — and then, very old — cars. Let's hope that T officials will be bring more equality of distribution of these new cars between the two Red Line branches.

> Lee Ridgway Ashmont Hill

Editor's Note: The Reporter asked MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak to respond to this letter. His answer: "New Red Line cars, when available, will run on both lines from the beginning. Deployment will be on the basis of need (and thus have an element of randomness) so I cannot guarantee precisely equal deployment but riders on both lines will get to use the vehicles regularly. On the other hand, testing will be on basis of where appropriate track is available (and free of work crews), so that will vary."



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## CODMAN SQUARE, FOUR CORNERS HONOR 'HIDDEN HEROES'

The annual Hidden Heroes and Sheroes Celebration hosted by the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition will be held on Fri., Nov. 22 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, located at the corner of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue. At this celebration, we individuals in the community who have demonstrated leadership, initiative and commitment to improving the quality of life in our neighborhood are honored. The 2019 awardees are: Cathy Baker-Eclipse, Millennium Award; Burgess Realty and Peter Robinson, Civic Leadership Award; Cynthia Beckford Brewington and Ann Thorne - Neighborhood Leadership Award; and Shakeriah Baxter and Saffiyah Coker - Youth Award. Tickets are \$30 each. Ninety percent of ticket sales go toward two \$1,500 educational scholarships for the two youth awardees. These scholarships are now known as the Rev. Dr. Bill Loesch Scholarships. To purchase tickets, visit codmansquarecouncil.org/csnc-events/ hidden-heroes/.

#### UPHAMS CORNER LIBRARY HOLIDAY BOOK RELEASE PARTY

Friends of the Uphams Corner Library and B.Fit! Program at The Boston Home invite the public to a Holiday and Book Release Party on Thurs., Nov. 21 from 4-7:30 p.m. to celebrate The Friends' first anthology to be published as a fundraising tool to support programs at the library. This project a partnership with Authors Without Borders and a grant from The City Wide-Friends of the Boston Public Library. The program will begin with readings from the Anthology which includes the Uphams Community writers and (MS)Multiple Sclerosis' outreach program writers at the Boston Home. There will be craft for the children in Children's Library downstairs and upstairs will be food and music by the steel pan band called Dis N Dat. Free to the public. The Uphams Corner Library Branch is located at 500 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

#### **ADSL OFFERS AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING**

The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership program (ADSL) will offer one-on-one tutoring for children ages 6-13 for only \$25 per school year. Starts Oct. 1,



Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell visited the Animal Rescue League's Wellness Waggin' at the ABCD center in Dorchester on Thurs., Nov. 13. The mobile pet clinic offers high-quality, low-cost pet wellness care in a partnership with ABCD in Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan. The mobile veterinary unit is outfitted with an exam room and a surgical suite. For more info see arlboston.org. Pictured above, l-r: Sara Knight, Dr. Kyle Quigley, ARL President Mary Nee, Councillor Andrea Campbell.

Photo courtesy ARL Boston

Mon-Thurs, 3-5:30 p.m. Seats are limited. Register at alldorchestersports.org.

# **ENCHANTED TROLLEY TOUR MAKES STOPS DEC. 6-8**

The Mayor of Boston's Enchanted Trolley Tour will take place from Fri., December 6 to Sun., Dec. 8 this year in several Boston neighborhoods. The event will include tree lightings, holiday performances, and children can meet Santa. It's the 24th edition of the citywide event, and the event will kick off at 5:30 p.m. in Mattapan Square Friday night (Dec. 6). Dorchester

will be the first neighborhood the festivities hit Sat. (Dec. 7) at 1 p.m. in Codman Square, and the tour will end in Adams Village at 6:30 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 8. The event is sponsored by Bank of America.

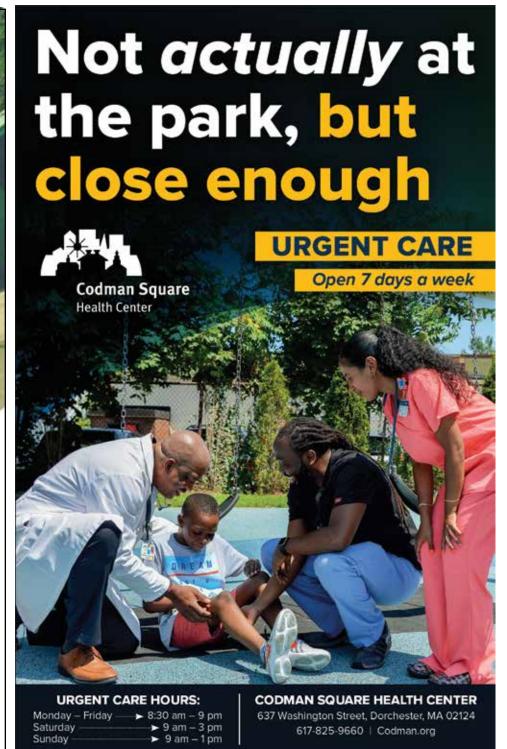
# BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL CAC MEETING ON NOV. 21

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thurs., Nov. 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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By Mary Nee November is National

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Oliver, an 11-year-old cat, was surrendered to ARL back in March. During his initial medical examination, he was diagnosed with diabetes and placed in the loving home of one of our foster families. There he received plenty of exercise, followed a regimented diet, and received daily insulin as he successfully adjusted to a new routine. In September, Oli-

ver's blood work showed that he was actually in remission and no longer needed to take daily insulin. He was adopted shortly after that to his forever home!

According to a 2016 Banfield Pet Hospital study that included data from 43 states and 3 million cats and dogs, researchers saw an 80 percent increase in diabetes in dogs and an 18 percent increase in cats between 2006 and 2015. Despite these numbers, the risk for diabetes depends on a number of factors, including age, diet, lack of exercise, and obesity. Diabetes in dogs and cats can occur at any age; the majority of dogs are diagnosed between the ages of 7-10, and for cats, older than six.

As with any disease, early diagnosis and treatment is critical. If your pet exhibits any of the following symp-



Oliver is in remission from diabetes and settled in his new home.

toms, take your animal to your veterinarian for an exam:

Excessive water drinking and increased urination; weight loss, despite an increased appetite; decreased appetite; chronic infection, particularly skin and urinary; cloudy eyes, particularly in dogs; lethargy

Remember, even if your beloved pet is di-

agnosed with diabetes, it can be treated and controlled.

Treatment differs from animal to animal, but it typically involves a strict diet, increased exercise, and monitoring your pet's appetite, weight, drinking, and urination. Depending on the severity of the disease, your pet may need daily insulininjections as well.

With proper management, your pet can live a long and healthy life, and we have even seen examples of animals who actually go into remission – like Oliver.

Mary Nee, a Dorchester resident, is thepPresident of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.





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# **Community Health News**

# House votes to make state the first to ban menthol cigs

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

The Massachusetts House voted last Wednesday to ban the sale of flavored vaping and tobacco products including mint and menthol cigarettes — and to impose an excise tax on e-cigarettes.

Rep. Danielle Gregoire, of Marlboropugh, a main proponent of flavor ban legislation, said the vote marked "a chance to put an unprecedented nail in the coffin of Big Tobacco." The bill passed,126-31.

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network said that if passed, the bill would make Massachusetts the first state to restrict the sale of all flavored tobacco products, including menthol cigarettes. House Speaker Robert DeLeo described Wednesday's vote as "a nation-leading step...to modernize our laws that regulate tobacco."

The action in the House

came almost 16 months after Gov. Charlie Baker signed a law raising the tobacco-buying age from 18 to 21 in an effort to curb youth smoking. Spurred by high rates of youth e-cigarette use, anti-tobacco advocates have been pushing to go further by banning all flavored tobacco products, which they say are designed to appeal to children and, in the case of mint and menthol, mitigate the harsh effects of smoking traditional cigarettes.

The effort took on new urgency for lawmakers when the Baker administration responded to the national outbreak of vaping-related lung illnesses by temporarily prohibiting the sale of vaping products in Massachusetts. That ban, which has been the subject of legal challenges, is now set to expire in late December.

Rep. John Mahoney, the chair of the Public Health Committee, said state officials have reported 29 cases of vapingrelated lung injury and three deaths from the illness in Massachusetts. He said 9,300 adults in the state die each year of smoking, and tallied the annual smoking-related health care costs for Massachusetts at \$4 billion.

The bill 4183) passed mostly along party lines, but seven Republicans voted in favor and five Democrats opposed the bill.

In addition to the flavor ban and e-cigarette tax, the bill also requires commercial health insurers and MassHealth to cover tobacco cessation counseling and nicotine replacement therapy and expands penalties for illegal tobacco sales. Businesses that don't comply with the bill's provisions could have their Lottery licenses temporarily suspended.

"Today, we are clearly communicating to big tobacco companies that while you stole the health and well-being of our parents and grandparchildren," Rep. Marjorie Decker said.

Under a Rep. Andy Vargas amendment that the House adopted, 30 percent of the vape tax revenue — which lawmakers previously estimated at \$10 million to \$15 million per year — would be directed toward a trust fund that communities use for substance abuse prevention.

In 2009, the federal government banned flavors in traditional combustible cigarettes, except for mint and menthol.

Gregoire called the inclusion of menthol as a prohibited flavor a "cornerstone" of the House bill. It's also been a flashpoint, drawing an outcry from convenience store owners who shut down their shops one day earlier this month in protest.

Two Republican lawmakers from districts near the New Hampshire border, Rep. Brad Hill of Ipswich and Rep. Sheila Harrington of Groton, raised concerns how re-

ents, you cannot have our tailers in their communities would be affected. Both ultimately voted against the bill.

> Pointing to the temporary ban on vape sales, Harrington said, "We have just given a financial gift to the state of New Hampshire, because people are going in droves." Meanwhile, she said, the retailers in her district who sell flavored tobacco products are receiving "one more whack on the head."

> The bill wwas sent to the Senate, where President Karen Spilka has indicated an interest in taking up vaping-related legislation before the Legislature breaks for a recess this week.

> The Senate approved a 75 percent vape excise tax during its fiscal 2020 budget debate, but the measure was dropped in talks with the House. Baker, too, has proposed taxing e-cigarettes and their liquids, products that are currently un-

Spilka and Baker have not yet tipped their hands as to where they might stand on menthol. Spilka, an Ashland Democrat, has said the Senate is looking at the issue. Baker has voiced support for the idea of banning flavored e-cigarettes, but did not directly answer recently when asked if he considers menthol a flavor.

Rep. Christopher Hendricks, a first-term Democrat from New Bedford, filed an amendment to strip the menthol ban from the bill, but withdrew it with no discussion. Hendricks voted against the bill.

The House rejected an amendment from Rep. Susannah Whipps that would have allowed adult-only retail tobacco shops to sell flavored tobacco and vaping products, and another from Rep. Jay Barrows that would have established a civil penalty of up to \$100 for people under 21 found in possession of tobacco or marijuana products.

The Democrat-controlled body also shot down a Republican bid to send the bill back to committee for further analysis of its costs.

Hill said the vote should be delayed a week so lawmakers can learn more about how the bill would affect state revenue both in terms of revenue gained through the vape tax and lost by taking taxed menthol cigarettes off the shelves – and its impact on retailers.

# State Senate unanimously okays a bill targeting high drug prices for consumers

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE News Service

The Massachusetts Senate last Thursday unanimously agreed to impose new oversight on the pharmaceutical industry and cap consumer costs for insulin.

The 40-0 vote drew praise from the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization, which said the bill "contains necessary provisions for making the costs of prescription drugs more transparent, regulating pharmacy benefit managers, and requiring that pharmacists help consumers find the lowest prices possible for prescription drugs.

"For too long, pharmaceutical companies have taken unbridled profits at the expense oi massacnusetts busi: nesses, consumers, and patients," said Michael Rubenstein, co-chair of the GBIO's health care team. "By increasing the transparency and accountability of prescription drug manufacturers and various middlemen in our health care system, the senate has risen up on the side of the people."

Before the vote, senators told stories of people who had had to ration insulin because of costs. were required to fill prescriptions at inconvenient pharmacies, and struggled to pay the soaring costs of Epi-Pen injectors for children's allergies.

The bill (S 2397) sparked criticism from the pharmaceutical industry, with the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council saying the legislation "focused only on drug pricing when the state data show that out-of-pocket costs are the real problem, with health insurance premiums and patient cost-sharing growing at 5.6 percent between 2017 and 2018 inflicting significant, direct financial burden on patients."

Last session, the House and Senate were unable to agree on sweeping health care legislation, and senators said during debate that many of the drug pricing bill's provisions built on pieces they approved in 2017.

Sen. Cindy Friedman, an Arlington Democrat who co-chairs the Health Care Financing Committee, said in a statement that the bill "will bring us one step closer toward addressing rising costs within our healthcare system that continually impact patients' ability to access the care they need."

Total health care expenditures in Massachusetts hit \$60.9 billion in 2018, or \$8,827 per capita.

The bill, which faces an uncertain fate and timeline in the House. would limit consumers' out-of-pocket insulin costs to \$25 a month and require pharmacies to

notify consumers when a prescription drug is available at a lower price.

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#### Mosquito-borne illness threat on ice Mosquito-borne illness sachusetts, with three season is over in Mas-

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sachusetts now that all parts of the state have experienced a hard frost. The Department of

 $Public\,Health\,announced$ on Nov. 14 that people are no longer at risk of contracting Eastern Equine Encephalitis or West Nile virus in Massachusetts after this week's cold weather. Risks are considered to have ended in an area when temperatures between 27 and 29 degrees have occurred there, the DPH said.

This year was particularly active for mosquitoborne illness in Mashuman cases of West Nile virus and 12 human cases of EEE. Three people were reported to have died of EEE this

In August, state public health veterinarian Dr. Catherine Brown said EEE is cyclical in nature and Massachusetts tends to experience two to three years of "intense activity," including human cases, followed by a slower period. She said the last outbreak before this year was from 2010 to 2012, with seven human cases and three deaths in 2012. –

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

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

#### STRAND THEATRE SCREENING OF PIONEERING LGBTQ FILM

The Provincetown Film Society presents a special screening of the recently restored "Different from the Others" on Thurs., Dec. 5 at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. The film screening and live performance begins at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$25 per person. A limited number of VIP tickets are available for \$75 and include a reception featuring the different flavors and tastings of Dorchester, preferred seating at the Strand Theatre and a meet & greet with Billy Hough. Well-known Provincetown musician Billy Hough will perform an original score for the silent film with the collaboration of a vocal ensemble including Grammy-winning tenor Jason McStoots. Following the film, there will be a panel discussion about the historic significance of the film which will include noted Harvard University Professor of the Practice in Media and Activism in Studies of Women, Gender, and Sexuality, Michael Bronski. The evening will conclude with an additional music performance by Billy Hough and Jason McStoots. The VIP event begins at 5:30 p.m. Contact Philip.finch@gmail.com.

#### **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.

#### **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.

#### **WELLINGTON HILL NEIGHBORHOOD** COUNCIL

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

#### **RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOC.**

The River Street Civic Association meets on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan. APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

#### **ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD** ASSOC.

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

#### ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

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#### **ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD** ASSOC.

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#### **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Cedar Grove Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan Church, 15 Rita Rd. The civic group meets on the 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**

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

#### **DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD** ASSOC.

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

#### FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info. contact V. Girard, chair, at: vivian8120@gmail.com

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# Chambers Honda lays out plans for dealership site on Morrissey

(Continued from page 1) at the beginning of 2019."

"The goal," he added, "is to create a four-story, state-of-the-art building instead of having the old-style building where everything is moving around outside. We want to bring the cars inside and have high-speed doors... So the point is, to spend money to internalize the operations."

Losordo said that the plans had been presented to both the Pope's Hill and Clam Point Civic associations last summer and they had been "favorably received." He also noted that residents at the meetings said they would prefer the dealership to another development.

James Mullarkey, an architect with the Curtis Architectural Group, went over the specifics of the building proposal.

The idea is to make the building look more like an office building than a car dealership by using a lot of glass," he said, adding that the building's exterior, which would be made of metal panels and glass, would "look good and maintain well."

In noting that "Herb Chambers has made the decision to keep all of the vehicle storage inside the building," Mullarkey said, "That's key in a site



The existing Herb Chambers Honda dealership at 720 Morrissey Blvd. would be replaced with a new building under a plan now in a design phase. Reporter file photo

like this because of its city location. Keeping the cars inside eliminates the satellite parking lot. We are trying to be sensitive to the location that it's in," he added.

Campbell then opened the Q&A session of the meeting, giving John Lyons, president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, the opportunity to point out some concerns he had with the proposal.

"I want to open by saying I'm not here tonight to oppose your proposal or to impede progress, but I do have some particular concerns here. The first one is height and building mass. I think it sets a bad precedent," said Lyons.

"Although Morrissey has transformed recently into a regional transportation artery, it traditionally was a parkway," he said, "and there is a major project being considered by DCR and MassDot to bring it back to the parkway. I don't think a building with that mass and amount of glass, obviously intended to function more like a billboard than a window, is appropriate. It's not what we want here," added Lyons.

Maria Lyons, also with Port Norfolk Civic, then spoke up. "I just don't think people understand and appreciate this area for exactly what it is," she said. "We're a waterfront area. The location just doesn't get the respect it deserves. It's part of an area that is under critical environmental concern and there are significant local and migrating bird populations

nesting there."
She added: "The people in Dorchester have been separated from their waterfront and by putting in these big buildings we're just going backwards. I just plead with you. The height is an absolute problem, you're blocking sea breezes, cutting off views, and you're changing the environment."

In response, Losordo said, "There's only so much we can do" to

compromise. "Just going away and not building anything I suppose is an option. More likely it would get sold to somebody who might build something else.'

Losordo noted that the development team is taking into consideration both environmental and climate change factors related to flooding, saying, "we will be going through a conservation process and a lot of those things will be discussed."

A handful of union workers who came to the meeting asked the development team to consider employing union workers for the project.

"I feel like the community might be a little bit more comfortable if you could give some guarantee for union labor. We've been having a really tough time with nonunion workers getting a good amount of work. I understand it's cheaper, but you're also not paying them benefits," said Josra Reyes, a Local 7 union Iron Worker.

'We have so many skilled workers, and when it comes down to it you guys are just going to take the bid that costs less," he said. "You're not doing the community any good by giving someone else the job when locals are here in Dorchester."

One participant, Ben

Johnson, offered what he saw to be a reasonable way to go forward with the discussion between opponents and the Chambers Companies.

'Obviously, you've got some major environmental issues, you've got some major community issues, you've got some financial stuff that you need to address in order for the community to be even close to supporting anything like this. Before you go to another community meeting, you might take a look at all of this and have some answers for some folks so that we can try to come to some [agreement] around these things because these are going to be continued issues going forward."

As the meeting closed, Campbell confirmed that he would schedule an Impact Advisory Group (IAG) session and he urged attendees to join in that event. He also said that he would be extending the project's public comment period.

"I think we can deal with a lot of these issues with the IAG meeting," said Campbell, "And we are definitely going to have to come back out here for a public meeting to get some answers to a couple of dozen ques-

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# What next at Bayside? Meeting airs vision, concerns

(Continued from page 1) restaurants, meeting a wonderful community regulates any waterfront development with respect to public access.

Height restrictions limit the building to roughly 350-375 feet, which Accordia "won't be hitting," according to Galvin. Instead the developers envision staggering building heights, with those closest to the waterfront much lower than what's allowed, and varying heights coming back from the water.

Chapter 91, said Galvin, "is probably the biggest ticket item that constrains what we can build." Regulations under this law also speak to height restrictions and ample amounts of open space near the water.

"Half of all this shaded area [on the "concept map"] is required to be open space," he said.
"That includes green space, sidewalks, streets, and playgrounds. Chapter 91 also mandates that 75 percent of the ground space be open to the public, whether that's

space, or civic space. Part of these discussions is what people would like to see in that public space."

Michael Joroff, senior principal of JVA LLC, a global planning and urban management consultancy hired by Accordia, went over the themes that have been identified as community priorities for the Bayside development. He then asked attendees to be more specific about the kind of uses they'd like to see. Replies included things like libraries, day care centers, playgrounds and ball fields, as well as community health centers and an outdoor amphitheater.

Some area residents brought up serious concerns over how the project would alleviate displacement in Dorchester, rather than add to it.

Mary Jo Connelly, a researcher and organizer at UMass Boston's Professional Staff Union, said: "I think this is exciting and it's going to be and a place to live. The question I have is who is going to get to enjoy this community? I really would like to see a little more consideration [for] how this could be a place where people that are being displaced from South Boston and Dorchester or other parts of the city could get to live. I live in a place that's got great vision and it's going to be a cool place to live, but all of the people who used to live there — all of the working people and various populations of ethnic groups - are out."

Kathy Rogers, a longtime Columbia Point resident, echoed Connelly's sentiment while providing some historical context to the discussion.

"I grew up in the Columbia Point housing projects, and after the marshlands, this site was a place where they dumped building materials. I used to have to climb over [steel] rebar in order to get to the



Gregory Minott of DREAM Collaborative LLC goes over slides.



A rendering shows compiled themes collected at the last visioning meeting.

beach, so I know what goes on here," she said.
"I know the history. I know UMass promised a lot of access to Columbia Point residents and what

we got was an eight-foot chain-link fence with three strands of barbed wire."

She added: "So, forgive me if I don't trust everything that's being said here, because what we're promised and what we get are not necessarily the same."

Some participants pushed the discussion toward community benefits that likely would come out of not only the Bayside property, but also from other nearby developments.

"I've never seen the amount of community benefits that are potentially before us, it's unbelievable," said longtime Savin Hill resident Don Walsh, who is spearheading a new committee called the Columbia Savin Hill Community Benefits group.

"Accordia has put \$25 million on the table," he said. "There's a lot of other development going on: it could be another \$25 million. What are we going to do with that? How are we going to address and respond to whatever amount we'll

have?" he asked.

UMass Professor Kenneth M. Reardon said his peers have been "very impressed by the attention that's being given to the fragile nature of shorefront property. The other thing that keeps coming up is the potential of the project, if it's built at this scale, to transform rents and be an accelerator of gentrification and displacement."

He asked, "Will there be the same kind of due diligence to look at the socio-economic impact of building mostly market rate in this region on the current and most vulnerable people?

In a response, Kirk Sykes, an Accordia Partners principal, said, "We want to create a place that isn't overwhelmed by any one type of housing, or one type of person. That's not the place that Dorchester is and that's not what we want. We're looking for that diversity. We will find a way to get the best and the brightest insights as we go into analysis of how we think about the housing makeup. It's a great suggestion; let us take it into consideration."

In terms of branding the development, Daren Bascome, of Proverb

LLC, asked for community input. Many residents said its should be connected to Dorchester, like having the destination in the name.

"Language is so important and it sounds like one of the tensions in the room is that there's not a new community that's being created but rather a new space for the community," said former UMass Professor Aaron Devine. "I think the language should reflect that we're creating a new space, and maybe even put neighbors first."

Councillor Frank Baker said that he wants to see the project reflect its location. "I think after living here and listening to people tell us for the previous 40 years that we lived in a shithole, for lack of a better term, it's our time to put Dorchester in that branding," he said.

Accordia Partners plans to present formal plans to the community and then file a letter of intent with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) by January. The company hopes to have all necessary permits in hand to begin construction by the third or fourth quarter of 2021.



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# For Dashawn Borden, his music and his activism go hand in hand

(Continued from page 1) house led to a chance encounter with a fellow Dorchester native, the actor Mark Wahlberg. "He was just at the clubhouse one day," Borden recalled. "I told him that I was a drummer and he sat down and listened to me play. After, he asked me if I had a drum set at home and I said no. He was like, 'Pick any of these drum sets. Which one would you take home right now if you could?" I said the purple one."

Minutes later, Borden family members were carrying the drum set piece by piece across traffic on Dorchester Avenue.

The gift helped to launch Borden's music career, which got on track through the Music and Youth Initiative, a Berklee College-sponsored after-school program partnership with BGCD that provided resources and instruments for the clubhouse.

"My first major gig through the Boys and Girls Club was at the Strand Theatre, and we sold out 2,500 seats," said Borden. "Then, I got the opportunity to play at the Boston Jazz Festival when I was about 11 years old."

Borden's connection with Berklee continued through the past three years, during which he participated in, and graduated from, Berklee City Music's five-week summer program, an immersive course that offered him the chance to collaborate with teens from all over the world.

Now a senior at Boston Arts Academy in Fields Corner, Borden and his music continue to flourish. Last weekend he performed solo at Dorchester Art Project in support of the Baltimore-based band Wume, improvising live acoustic drum solos over J Dilla loops. The experience gave him a fresh wave of motivation, he said.

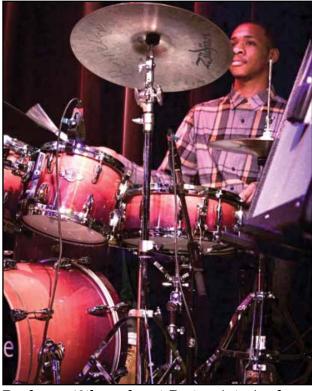
"I'm really thankful for the opportunities, and I look forward to, you know, keep grinding and creating a name for myself, not only throughout Dorchester but throughout the city, and to give back and find innovative ways to give back to young people."

Engaging in activism and giving back to young people are central missions for this teenager. Borden says he's always thinking about "how can I give them resources and outlets to, you know, expand their craft or their ideas in ways where there's not violence?"

For the past year, he has been a member of



Allegra Fletcher photo



Borden, a 12th grader at Boston Arts Academy, says he wants his playing style to be "as authentic and natural as possible." Katyayani Krishna photo

the Youth United Artists (YUA) Cohort at Arts Connect International (ACI), an organization that seeks to build equity, access, and inclusion in Boston's arts fields. He was one of six YUA members from four BPS schools who conducted research about social issues affecting their own communities, following a Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR) process that "positions youth as social change agents and experts of their own lives.'

Borden, who is poised to become a board member at ACI in the near future, said working with the organization and engaging in research has been an educational experience.

They gave me the opportunity to not only be a researcher and a student and a thinker but also a professional," he said. "So, I got to see more of Boston, I got to meet more people, and I actually got to present my research findings at the Arts Equity Summit in 2018."

That research focused on housing inequality in Boston, a topic that Borden chose himself, said Allegra Fletcher, ACI Director and a mentor of Borden's.

"He's one of those really rare, special souls," said Fletcher, who added that Borden exemplifies the organization's ethos of using knowledge for social change. "He's super passionate about his work, very thoughtful about who he is and how he enters a room, and what kind of energy he's trying to amplify.'

Borden hinted at that awareness when talking about his mindset going into each gig: "That's my intention in all honesty, to keep pursuing what I'm pursuing but throughout that keeping in mind, you know, how can I share my passion with others? If you come to a show, how can you walk out different?'

With graduation quickly approaching, Borden is uncertain about what exactly the future may hold. But he is sure that music and activism are both on the horizon.

"It's always gonna be a part of who I am, so no matter what I'm always going to be playing, I'm always going to be doing gigs, I'm always going to be serving."

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P2509EA
ESTATE OF:
WENDELL HENRY
WENDELL HENRY

DATE OF DEATH: 08/17/2019 petition for Formal Adjudication o ntestacy and Appointment of Persona Representative has been filed by The Bostonian of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition

IMPORTANT NOTICE 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 12/17/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appear ance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection follower by an Affidavit of Objections within thirt 3(3) days of the return day, 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 ar inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the ad-ministration 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: November 05, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: November 21, 2019

# Pioneering (1919) LGTBQ film will be screened at the Strand

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

The Provincetown Film Society will present a special screening of "Different from the Others," a 1919 silent film believed to be the first LGBT-focused film in history, at Dorchester's historic Strand Theatre on Thurs., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The screening of the film will be accompanied by original live music by well-known Provincetown entertainer Billy Hough and the Grammy winning tenor Jason McStoots. The pair performed at a screening at the Providence Film Festival earlier this fall to a sold-out audience.

That event, and the upcoming screening in Dorchester, are meant to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the earliest surviving film about LGBT people. A press release about the event included this synopsis of the film: "Once feared lost, it's believed to be the only gay-themed movie from Germany's progressive Weimar era that survived destruction after Hitler took power. The film tells a compelling story of secrecy and oppression that continues to play out in today's world. The film stars



A still image taken from the 1919 silent film "Different from the Others," thought to be the the earliest surviving film about LGBTQ people.

Conrad Veidt (Major Strasser in Casablanca) as Paul Körner, a violinist whose romance with a talented male student is thwarted when a blackmailer threatens to expose the relationship and Körner's homosexuality, then a crime under Germany's notorious Paragraph 175," which was introduced when the German Empire was founded in 1871 and made "unnatural sexual offenses" between men punishable by up to six months in prison. It was formally abolished

The December 5 event

will include a Q&A panel featuring Michael Bronski, a Harvard professor and author of "A Queer History of the United States"; a raffle of Provincetown Film Festival passes and other prizes; and a bonus vocal set by Billy Hough.

Tickets are \$25 and \$20 for students. VIP tickets, which include a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m., food tastings from participating local eateries, and reserved seating will also be available for \$75. All tickets are available for purchase at province townfilm.org.



# **24 Ericsson Street**

Tuesday, December 3 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

**Boston Winery** 

26 Ericsson Street Dorchester, MA 02122

**Project Proponent:** 

City Point Capital

#### **Project Description:**

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss next steps for the review of the 24 Ericsson Street project.

mail to: Tim Czerwienski

Boston Planning & Development Agency One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617.918.5303

email: tim.czerwienski@boston.gov

#### RECENT OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, Jean **C.** of Abington, formerly of Dorchester, 79. Wife Karl A. Anderson Abington. Mother Mark Anderson of Abington, Lisa Anderson of Abington, and Michael Anderson and wife Joyce of NH. Sister of Barbara Kehoe of Lakeville, Linda Difonte of Pepperell,

and the late Helen Healy. Grandmother of Amber and Autumn Anderson. Survived by many nieces and nephews.

BARRON, Paul A. of York, Maine, 73. Paul is survived by his wife of 45 years, Mary Ellen (DeCourcey) Barron; daughters Katie Barron of York, ME and Mau-

reen Boston and her husband Evans of Cumberland, ME; grandsons Jimmy and Charlie Boston of Cumberland, ME; sisters Kathryn Hanson of Rockland, MA, Maureen Schofield of Haverhill, MA, Janice Chin of Boscawen, NH, Diane Rogers of Rockland, MA, Linda Tahvonen of Huber Heights, OH; and many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Preceded in death by his parents, Aloysius and Kathryn (Sullivan) Barron and brothers Stephen and Robert.

CONROY, John F. "Jack" in Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Gail M.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
35 SHAWMUT ROAD
CANTON, MA 02021
Docket No. NO19D1197DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
MODELINE EDOUARD

vs. JEAN-PHILIPPE SYLVESTRE

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: Martin C. Winstead, Esq., Winstead Law, 209 Broadway, Hanover, MA 02339 your answer, if any, on or before 12/19/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the bearing and adjudication of this action. 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. PATRICIAGORMAN,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 23, 2019
Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate Published: November 21, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU19P2479EA
ESTATE OF:
KATIE MAE AIKEN DATE OF DEATH: January 6, 2019 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Jerome Tench of Lawrenceville, GA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Jerome Tench of Lawrenceville. GA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the rsonal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained

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(Agnew) Conroy for 46 years. Son of the late John J. and Bridget A. (Guy) Conroy. Brother of Sr. Mary A. Conroy SCH of Bayside, NY, Sr. Catherine A. Conroy SCH of Dorchester, Sr. Lillian A. Conroy SCH of Quincy, Rev. Francis X. Conroy of Beaumont, TX, Frederick A. Conroy of NY, and the late Thomas J. Conroy. Brother-in-law of Margaret C. Conroy of California. John was a veteran of the Korean War serving in the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant. He received a Doctorate degree from USC and taught Science and Math for the Department of Defense in Taiwan, Germany, and Korea. He was also an accomplished musician, playing the accordion. Donations in John's memory may be made to the Sisters of Charity of Halifax, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA

02481. DALEY, Dora V., 77, of Dorchester. Mother of Daphne D. Daley of Roslindale, Wayne S. (Crystal Lee) Daley of Mattapan and Maureen V. Daley of Mattapan. Grandmother and greatgrandmother of Chantel, Dwayne, Saisha, Mahkala, Zion, Elijah, Isaiah and Aria. Beloved sister of Josephine, Annette, Reuben, Raymond, Ralston, Ruel and Ronald. She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, dear friends and church members.

HAMILTON, Hugh D. of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Father of Brian M. Hamilton and his wife Deborah of Canton and the late Hugh J. Hamilton. Grandfather of Julia and Christopher Hamilton of Canton. Brother of the late Harold Hamilton, Jeanne Callahan, and James Hamilton. Also survived by his longtime companion, Joni Smith of Canton, and several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in his memory to the South Shore Support Services, P.O. Box 890126, Weymouth, MA 02189

HOY, Janice (Beaudoin) of Holbrook, formerly of Dorchester, 76. Wife of Charles H. Hoy. Mother of Christopher Hoy and his wife Lauren of Holbrook. "Nanee" of Samantha. Sister of Arlene Hines of Leeds. Aunt of Scott Hines of Quincy and the late Valerie Hines. Daughter of the late George and Helen (Stanley) Beaudoin. Also survived by many friends and relatives.

Rich-MacNABB, ard Kendall of Canton and longtime resident of Dedham, 87. He was born in Boston to the late Milton K. and Loretta Spurr MacNabb. He grew up in Savin Hill, graduated from Dorchester High School, and attended Boston State College and Harvard Extension School. Richard worked at the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory at MIT for 35 years. Richard is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean A. (Burke), his children Andrea and her husband Paul Calandrella of Lebanon, NH, Thomas and his wife Martha of Bernardsville, NJ, Jean Anne Gerrior of Canton, MA, Patricia and her husband Brian Monahan of Dedham, MA and Amy and Herbie Moy of East Taunton, MA, his grandchildren Theresa, Francis X. and Dominic Calandrella, Matthew MacNabb and his wife Allison, Brendan MacNabb and his partner Lydia Varesio, Rebecca and Joseph Gerrior, Bridget and Erin Monahan, and April and Apollo Moy. Brother of the late Loretta (Pat) Burke and Gerald MacNabb. The family asks that donations be made in Richard's honor to Make A Wish Foundation of MA and RI, One Bullfinch Place, Floor, Boston, MA 02114 so that joyful memories can be created for ill children and their families.

SHAUGHNESSY, **William J. Jr.** of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Margaret A. (MacNamee) Shaughnessy. Father of Robert Shaughnessy of Braintree, Mark Shaughnessy and his wife Diana of Wakefield, James and his wife Anne Shaughof Braintree, nessv Paula and her husband Tim Walsh of Canton. Brother of the late Paul and Tom Shaughnessy. Grandfather of Molly Kerry Shaughand nessy, and Tim and Paul Walsh. Vet. Korean War, United States Army.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

#### **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** ON THE APPLICATION OF

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU19P1385GD Docket No. SU19P1385GD
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
In the Matter of:
JUDITH JORDAN
Of Reston MA

Of: Boston, MA Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent To the named Respondent and all othe To the named Hespondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the First and Final account(s) of Brian J. McLaughlin, Esq., of Boston, MA as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

for allowance.
You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/26/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s). Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which

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each opjection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.
You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed 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

Witness, HON, BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 13, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: November 21, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU12P0356PM Docket No. SU12P0356PM
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
In the Matter of:
BESSIE SLAUGHTER
Of: Docketsky MA Of: Dorchester, MA

Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent To the named Respondent and all othe interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplementa pursuant to Hule /2 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the 6th account(s) of Jewish Family & Children's Services of Waltham, MA as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for callowages.

to the Court for allowance.
You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/20/2019. This A.M. on the return date of 12/20/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant

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State expense. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 13, 2019

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS** THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET **BOSTON, MA 02114** Docket No. SU19W1697WD SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TRACY S. PINNOCK

OMAR WILFORDS

To the above named Defendant: Omar Wilfords

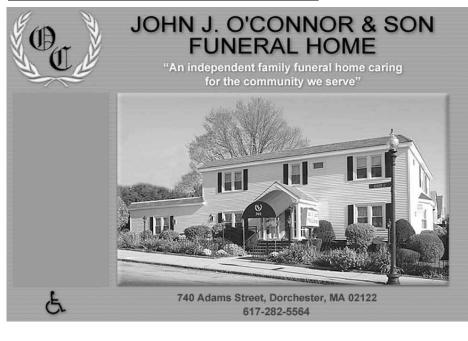
AComplaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Tracy S. Pinnock seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

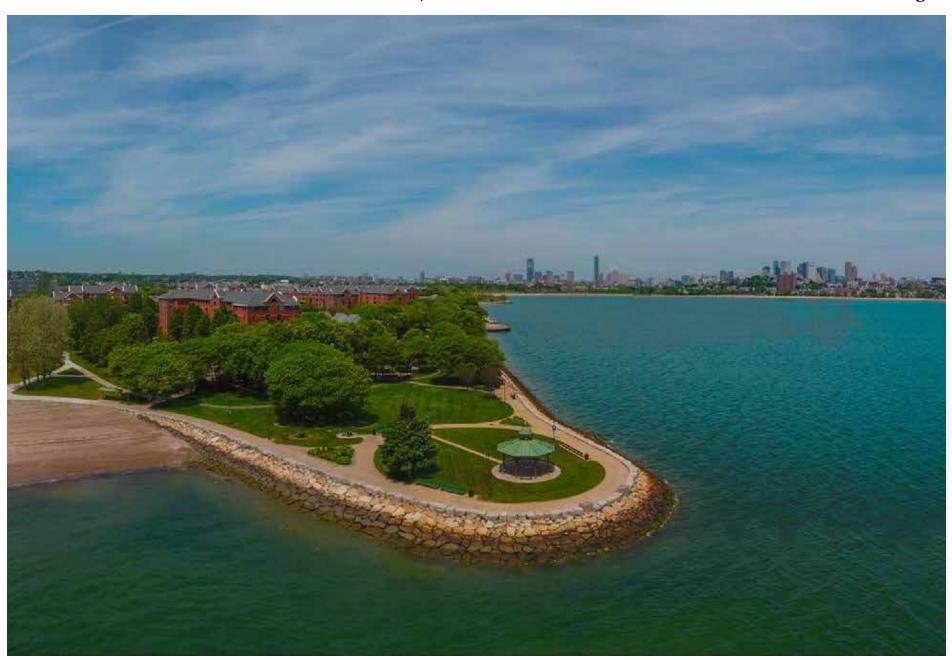
You are required to serve Tracy S. Pinnock - whose address is 99 Msgr. Lydon Way, #3, Dorchester, MA 02124 - 617-820-8047 your answer on or before 6th day of December, 2019.

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 in the office of the Register

of this Court at Boston. Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

16th day of October, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: November 21, 2019





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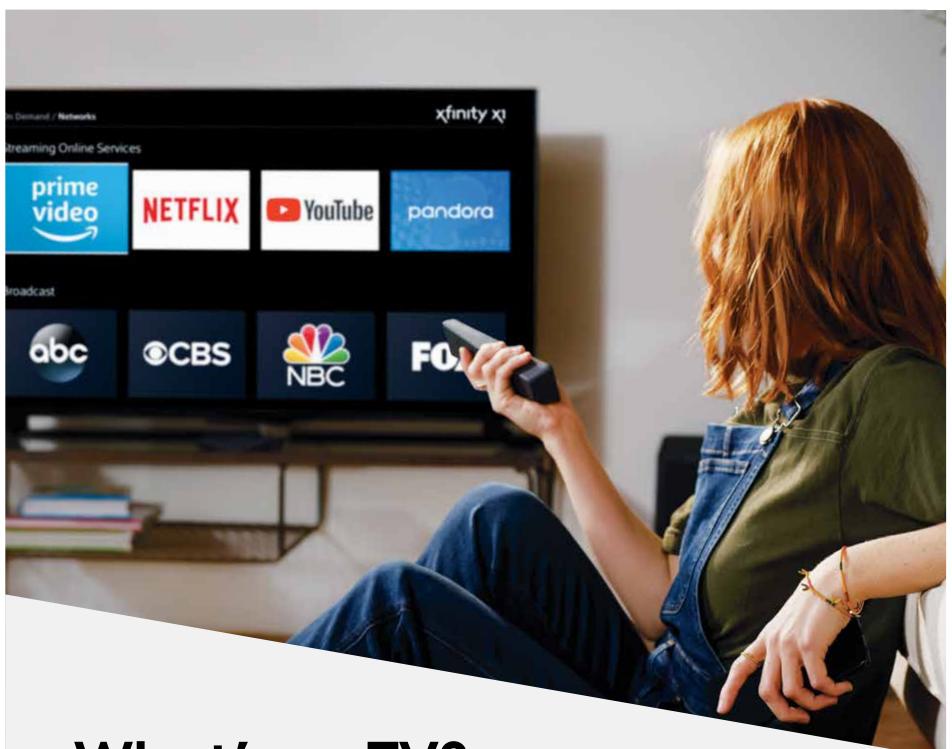
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